

Front And Center . . .

By RITA M. BELFONTE

Pfc. Wally Gerson paid an extended visit to State last week and could be seen in his old habitat, the Crrm., all hours of the day until closing-time. Wally is going to Penn in the ASTP program to study Hindustan. We figure that he wanted to take one last look at Penn State before leaving. The reasons are obvious. To h— with the U. of P., remember?

Pvt. Luke Watkins, politico of bygone days, is now at Ft. Meade, Md. **Pvt. Cliff St. Clair** is with Advanced ROTC at CCNY. He's one of the unlucky few who did not get to return to Penn State, and if we can believe what we hear, he's been griping the blues in no uncertain terms these days.

With Non-Coms

A/C Paul Tompkins was recently transferred from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Chester, Ill., to continue with his training, while **A/C Bob Francis** is stationed at the Greenwood Army Field in Mississippi. Bob received pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, too, and his primary training at Darr Aerfo Tech, Albany, Ga.

A/C Lee McQuiston has recently reported for duty at the Army

Air Forces Bombardier School, Carlsbad, N. M., where he will study advanced high level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation.

A/S Charles Wedge graduated from boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., as honor man of his company and merited recommendation for quartermaster's training at the Navy Service School.

With Commissions

Lt. Alexander Kozel, U. S. Marine Corps, graduated from the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi. Second loote ratings were recently bestowed upon **Tim Crowley** and **Ken Snyder**, and **Andy Tarapchak** really made out when he received his first lieutenant's bars.

Between The Lions

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Another trip. Another tie. This time it was with Muhlenburg, who put up a stubborn defense to extend the Lion crew to a 1-1 deadlock.

WAR SPLITS VARSITY

Then it happened. The bug-a-boo of all wartime coaches showed its head and the team was riddled with losses chalked up to shifting of Navy, Marine and ROTC personnel, graduations and transfers. After the storm was over, the Willy Scot was without the services of a major part of his club, including Lombana and Schnure, Crawford, Wynn, Frederick, Reichwein, Clauser, Stauffer, Gaber and Bechdel.

Lombana, who received his degree in Mining Engineering but who had not completed his three semesters varsity competition, was declared ineligible. Schnure graduated. The rest went the way of the military except Crawford who shifted over to the gridiron for his Fall exercise.

Three men. Just three men who took the field against Navy that Saturday afternoon at Annapolis had ever started a Lion tussle before. The rest were second-stringers and freshmen. Penn State tied the Midshipmen 2-2 in a rough, tough contest.

And then the Army game.

JEFFREY A TRADITION
Bill Jeffrey is a tradition to the College and an idol to his players. And on the side, he is still the best ball-handler on the squad although his speed ain't what it used to be.

He teaches "his lads" to play soccer-volley ball, a Jeffrey innovation that helps develop soccer coordination on rainy afternoons in Rec Hall. He recites poetry to the players to keep them relaxed. He rarely criticizes, but does it with a firm, kindly word. Above all, he turns out winning combinations year after year.

Even his fellow-coaches don't see how he does it. The other day John Lawther, Lion basketball mentor, expressed his admiration for the coach who has seen his teams lose a second three games in the last 11 years of varsity play. "Bill," he joked, "if you don't watch out, the season will be over before you lose a game."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

Payment of fees in Armory, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Elections, first floor lounge, Old Main, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Foot-Ball, Recreation Hall, with dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Sunday

Outing Club hike to Mt. Nittany. Old and new members meet before post office, 2 p.m.

Chapel, Schwab Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Bible Study Class, sponsored by Penn State Bible Fellowship, 405 Old Main, 2:15 p.m.

Newman Club meeting for election of officers, 304 Old Main, 2:30 p.m.

Community Sing sponsored by Louise Homer Club, Schwab Auditorium, 3:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Hugh Beaver Room open as lounge to civilians and servicemen, 304 Old Main, 2-5 p.m.

Monday

Meeting of candidates for ice hockey varsity, Armory, 5:15 p.m. Candidates are asked to bring equipment for practice.

Shell Oil Company interviews for seventh and eighth semester seniors in engineering, geology, and physics, 204 Old Main.

IFC meeting, compulsory for all members, Delta Chi, 9 p.m.

Tuesday

Alpha Lambda Delta pledging, northeast Atherton lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Liberal Arts Lecture Series. Dr. Simpson speaks on "Race Relations: A Signpost of the Future," 121 Sparks, 7:30 p.m.

Council meeting for first semester freshman men, 305 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

Forum meeting for first semester freshman women, 304 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

Forum Council meeting for second semester freshmen, 303 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

All upperclass women, including second semester freshmen, interested in intercollegiate debate meet 103 Home Economics, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Phi Mu Alpha banquet, Allencrest, 8 p.m. All members, alumni, and members of other chapters cordially invited.

Christian Science meeting, 200 Carnegie Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Candidates for LaVie editorial staff meet in 315 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

Lions Tales . . .

By M. JANE MCCHESENEY

Final Vows

Those who have middle aisled it recently include Phil Mitchell, alpha chi rho alum and former business manager of the Collegian, who married Alice Miller, alum, in July and is now living in State College. . . . Trudy Kortright, theta phi alpha alum, who married Lieut. Jimmy Measday, sigma chi alum, last week. . . . Mary Ellen Tome, alpha chi omega, and Bob Lyman, phi psi alum, who took the final vows in September, as did kappa Betty Hyland and John C. Van Arnsdale who now reside in Aven Park, Florida.

Hearts and Flowers

Kappa Anna Chastane is engaged to Edward Ryan, phi delt from Lehigh, and theta Mary Jane Doerner wears a sparkler from Private Len Ecker, sigma pi. . . . Sally Piolet, theta alum, now wears former Lion center Bill Powers' class ring on the third finger left hand.

Anne Harwick, delta gamma, is wearing A/S Ted Edwards' pin. . . . Peggy Quick, delta gamma, and Norman Marlin, phi kappa sig, are pinned. . . . Ginger Sykes, theta, wears phi kappa sig alum Gene Stull's jewelry. . . . Joan Piolet, theta, is pinned to Jack George, V-12, phi gam from Washington and Jefferson. . . . Theta Elaine Miller and David Young, phi gam from Lehigh, are pinned, and Ev Wassoon, theta, displays a phi gam badge from her home town boy friend.

The couples seen most often together of late are Phil Mathews, ASTP, formerly from the University of California, and theta phi alpha Mary Battle; Mabel Parks, chi omega, and Ray Fox, ensign.

Familiar Faces

Private Howard Stiedle, phi delt, who was back in town recently, was seen with former Air Corps queen Donna McClintock, and Edward Keyser, big wig Thespian alum, with Betsy Merkle.

Phi gams Bill Reutti and wrestler Bob Morgan were here last weekend to join in the merriment on campus.

Second classman Christine Fox of the WAVES is due back this weekend.

Betty Meyers, gamma phi, now displays some phi kappa tau jewelry via Charles Brown from West

Virginia, and Ruth Storer, alpha omicron pi ex-WSGA proxy, is wearing a diamond given her by George Pittenger, delta chi alum. Betty Jane Yost, gamma phi, is leaving the Nittany Valley for greener pastures at Cornell University this weekend. Les Trout, alpha sigma phi to whom she is pinned, is stationed there.

Down Harrisburg way at the Club 210, Ruth Davey, theta, will follow in Jane Abramson's footsteps for she will begin her singing job there in February.

Tawny Hill plans to visit Ray Fortunato, phi delt, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute this weekend, and Charlotte Martin, kappa, recently traveled to West Virginia to see Bud Simpler, du.

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