

Front And Center . . .

By GEORGE O. GRAHAM (Guest Columnist)

After two semesters of reading this column, I suddenly find myself not only eligible to appear here but writing my own obituary. On January 19, this ex-Penn State playboy will become one of the armed forces of the United States.

Into the office this week came a copy of the Fort Lee Medical Department "Pillroller." In the masthead is the name of Gordon Coy, Tech/5, former editor of the once daily Collegian. Whether Coy has come up or down from his college days is a problem left to you readers (10 Theta Phi Alphas).

Silver Wings—No Harps

At Napier Field, Alabama, on the seventh, second loonie Playford "Pinhead" Boyle got his pilot's wings. A Beta at State, he played intramural golf, boxing, softball, and basketball. He didn't win. Now that he's on a better team, he can't lose.

Also at Napier Field, also a new pilot, also a second loonie is Sigma Nuer John Foster. Johnny entered in April and has proved that the Army has good chances for advancement.

Learning to Lay Eggs

At Big Spring, Texas, this week are A/C Tom Neff '44 and Ed Krane '42. They are entering an eighteen-week course in scientific destruction of property. Former Penn State men are really making the grade in this category. Early training, no doubt.

All that was said about the other two boys above goes double for Cadet Paul Shaffer who, having completed the lower stages of home wrecking, has been sent to the advanced school at Carlsbad, New Mexico. In addition to his other talents, when Paul completes this course he will be able to navigate by dead reckoning. A true triple threat man, since he prob-

ably is aware of the wonders of cookery as taught in K.P.

He Made It

Last spring amid a haze of parties a guy by the name of Ben Bailey started out from Penn State to set the Air Corps on fire. Apparently General Arnold withstood the onslaught in good humor since we hear that Ben is now qualified to wear silver pilot's wings. Ben's greatest local claim to fame was his fine job as managing editor of Penn State's great humor magazine, Froth. He doubled in brass (and I do mean brass) as sports editor of the Collegian. He is a charter member of the "nickle nipper," the poor man's "short snorter" club.

Lover Come Back

Back in town last weekend was Don Bornman, Alphachisig. We didn't get a chance to talk to the boy but the little sticker on his arm looked suspiciously like ASTP. Join the army and see the world of colleges and universities.

Also a fugitive from ASTP for the weekend was Stan Lewis. Where these guys are stationed is a military secret. Several of the girls at Atherton Hall seem to know a military secret. Aren't they the ones though.

What Is the Score?

Latest vital statistics to be released on the many Penn State men in service run up to quite an impressive total. To date 84 alumni of the college have given their lives that things like Penn State can go on. The number of men and women who have left school or their jobs to pick up a gun has now reached 7500. A happy afterthought to this last figure is the fact that, if no alumni gets a discharge during the next week, I personally will see to it that it is 7501.

Old Mania—

By RITA M. BELFONTE

If Leap Year means anything in the minds of some hapless males, we're sure that DU Archie Jeffrey realizes it, but well. He came back from Christmas vacation with the hi school class ring of a near-hometown girl. Don't smile, please, because we've seen the gal and she's plenty allright.

Final, Near Final Plunges

Jeanne Ogden recently copped a lovely rock from Alpha Zeta Johnny Cairns — her roommate Kathy Osgood was just engaged. (Ed. Note—It must be contagious.)

Frosh Toddy Ockford will marry Air Cadet Ken Crunkleton from Mississippi tomorrow. Frazier Hall coeds surprised Toddy with a shower Monday night . . . Maniac wants to correct statement made by The Cub last week. Cub stated that Sally Kunzler, theta phi alpha, was engaged to Penn State alum Ben Seams—Sally, it appears, is married.

Kathryn Simone, gammafibeta, is wearing a sparkler from Lt. Ernie George who is stationed in Colorado . . . thetaphialpha alum Helen Mazur was recently married to Lt. William Hughes of the Army Air Corps . . . Zeta pledge Helen Vandervort is now engaged to an Air Cadet (couldn't get his name) . . . TPA ex-prexy Helen Wolfe middle-aided it with Lt. Don Mathews last week.

AEPHI pledge Skip Kortner is engaged to Dave Bloomberg, Gammasisig alum.

Once Over Lightly

SDT Shirley Levine recently trekked far and wide to see Gamma Sig Milt Feldman who was home on furlough . . . blond frosh Anne Ruhl and Air Cadet Herb Beckhard have been twosoming. It these days . . . Howie Shimek,

Epsilon Phi Alpha, from Brooklyn College, will be in town this wknd. visiting with Theta Phi Alpha Ann Re . . .

Phi Mu Betty Lou Dunmire is wearing the AKPI jewelry of Charles Harris . . . all this while sister Phimu Joan Baker has been bemoaning the fact that she lost Bill Randolph's AKPI pin.—Finder please contact lady in distress —Adv.

Thetaphialpha Nancy Carastro will be seen at ISC's "Slush Ball" with Ensign Max Foget . . . Charlotte Scibetta will be there with Bill Dudek . . . and we'll see hordes of others . . . Gamma Sig Stan Wolfe was in State College last weekend to see SDT Bernice Albert . . .

Writ in Haste

Just read an article to the effect that women MAY be drafted. Migawd! Then what will Collegian do?????

Campus Calendar

Today

German movie, "Emil und die Detektive," shown in 228 Sparks at 3:20 p.m. and in 119 New Physics, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

PSCA cabinet meets, 304 Old Main, 12:45 p.m.

All-college cabin party leaves rear of Old Main, 2:30 p.m. Sign up at 304 Old Main today.

Pre-Med coeds meet in McAllister Hall Lobby, 2:30 p.m.

Triangle fraternity, formal initiation, 3 p.m. Followed by banquet at Nittany Lion Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Lounge for civilians and servicemen, 304 Old Main, 2-5 p.m. Classical music, 305 Old Main, 4-5 p.m. Ping-pong in 401 Old Main.

Monday

Freshman men's council, 304 Old Main, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Freshman women's council, 304 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

First semester candidates for Collegian editorial staff meet in Collegian office, Carnegie Hall, 7:30 p.m. Last semester candidates and reporters meet at the office, 8:15 p.m.

Lion Clique meets, 318 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

Key Clique meets, 309 Old Main, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

WRA meeting, WRA room, White Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Surgical dressings, Home Economics building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

News review by Dr. Simpson in Atherton lounge, sponsored by PSCA, 6:10-6:30 p.m.

PSCA cabinet discussion group at 8:45 p.m. Open to all upperclassmen.

DUKE IN OKLAHOMA?
OKLAHOMA HAS 70 TOWNS BEARING THE NAMES OF COLLEGES and UNIVERSITIES!

NOW IT'S THE WEEDS!
AT THE ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY WEEDS STANDS FOR WOMEN'S EMERGENCY ENGINEERING DRAFTING SOCIETY.

GOLDEN TIGERS PLAY FOR TUSKEGEE, MAROON TIGERS FOR MOREHOUSE AND THE PURPLE TIGERS PLAY FOR SEWANEE. Confusing, isn't it?

WEST TEXAS STATE COLLEGE HAS A "COURTING FENCE" RESERVED FOR FRESHMEN—JUST HIGH AND WIDE ENOUGH FOR COMFORTABLE SITTING!

INVEST IN VICTORY—BUY WAR BONDS

Collegiate Review

Reports have arrived that certain unidentified characters are trying to organize a Little Non-coms club, according to the Fort Dix Post. Candidates for membership must be under five feet five and over 21 years of age. (Younger candidates might not yet have reached the limits of adolescent growth.)

The instigators of the movement intend to use it as a pressure group to obtain lowered bulletin boards and raised mess table seats. They also plan to put the screws on Plans and Training to get the normal marching step shortened.

From the Daily Californian comes news that the University of California in Berkeley again ranks first in the country with an enrollment of 11,245 full time students. Columbia and Minnesota are second and third.

The second young Minnesota graduate to hit the best selling lists within a short time is Corporal Thomas R. St. George, whose book, C. O. Postmaster, has been hailed as a "witty and colorful travelogue," by the Minnesota Daily.

The day by day description of the life of a soldier who has been shipped out takes the reader from the point of embarkation to the

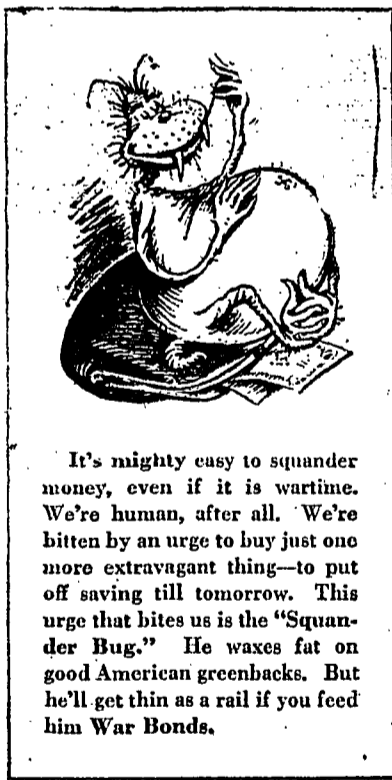
point of destination, Australia, in an informal narrative style.

What with Schulman and St. Georges being mass-produced by Minnesota these days, The Great American Novel is avidly being awaited to be produced, no doubt, by the next freshman class.

From the Brown and White, published by Lehigh University, comes the startling fact that a rare old English volume containing a preface by Dr. Samuel Johnson, was discovered by accident by a professor of English. The book, a preface and index to Gentlemen's Magazine, was written in 1763, and only two copies were known to be in existence. The discovery apparently gives Lehigh the only copy of the book in America and the third copy in the world.

Despite the Beta reputation for gregariousness and conviviality, the Naval Training School commandant at Indiana University has announced that the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house on the I U. campus will be vacated by the Navy, according to the Indiana Daily Student.

Lots of new public officials are being sworn in so they can be sworn at.



Richard Crane and Ann Rutherford are the young lovers in "Happy Land," thrilling story by MacKinnon Kantor, with Don Ameche and Frances Dee.

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