



"NOW THAT'S WHAT I MEAN BY STARTING AN IRRESPONSIBLE WHISPERING CAMPAIGN."

Old Mania

By RITA M. BELFONTE

This little story is for the benefit of all graduating seniors who think that this six weeks is the last six weeks they'll be spending in State College. Sally Kunzler Seams, Theta Phi Alpha alum, and her husband, Ben Seams, are now living in Lemont while Ben is working for the College. All of which goes to show that we can't tell where we'll end up. We know a few seniors who are all set for a street corner, a pair of dark glasses, and an assortment of pencils.

STRICTLY SOCIAL . . .

The Beta Sigs are planning a big time this week with a whopper of a cabin party set for Saturday. Those floating around will be Sandy Ralsky and Lynn Lunetz . . . Sy Barash and SDT Flo Marcus . . . Lou Ullman and Julia Aaronson . . . Marty Sadock and Sally Balthaser . . . Bob Kranich and AEPHI Phyllis Berney . . . Hal Bernstein and SDT Nina Rabinowitz . . . Marv Pressman and Marion Papernick . . . Art Goldberg and Mim Rubin . . . Herb Hollenberg and stelle Roth . . . Jerry Kruger and Dee Portnay . . . Bob Lyons and AEPHI Sylvia Berger . . . Lee Edelstein and Ruth Rosenbaum, AEPHI.

Theta Dorrie Campbell and Alpha Chi Sig alum Tom Guinivan join together in saying "Phooey!" to the nasty ole Collegian columnist of a few semesters ago who gave their little romance one week — Dorrie is now wearing a diamond.

AEPHI Marilyn Schultz who is now a student at Skidmore is wearing a ring given her by Officer Candidate Dick Berk, former Phi Sig . . . ChiO Mrs. Carole Peyton will be visiting for ten days her husband, Ensign George Peyton, Delta Chi alum, who is stationed at Miami Beach . . . AOPi Bobby Longnecker Briner and her husband, Air Cadet Bill Briner, former Delta Chi, were visiting State College last weekend.

June First is wearing the PiKA pin of Don Knoll who is stationed at Bucknell in the V-12 unit . . . Lois Lunn, ChiO, is engaged to Bob Cowan, chem eng graduate student . . .

Theta Phi Alpha alums Jane Skelly Callahan and Mary Shehee were in State College last week . . . ditto for Theta alum Anne Caruthers Stickle who is still here . . . ChiO Ruth Ernst, Judicial

gavel pounder and frosh frightener, is engaged to Lew Nicholas, Phi Kappa Sig in the air corps, who is coming to town this weekend . . .

SDT Shirley Levine is making a little trip to see Gamma Sig Milt Feldman before long . . . Alpha z delt Marcia Jones and Sigma Chi Dick Reynolds recently middle-aided it . . . Theta Betsy Edwards will be married to Navy man Bob Dunn in June . . . SDT Ruth Freed will be out of town visiting Kappa Nu Bobby Kohen . . .

ChiO Lois Miller swells the ranks of the engaged with her recent engagement to Alpha Chi Sig John Brittain . . . Alpha Chi O Kassy Kocher is pinned to SAE Joe Krug . . . ChiO Grace Sampson is wearing the Sigma Nu pin of Jimmy Ethers (the ChiO's are really making out) . . .

FINALE . . .
Before we finish we'd like to clear up (or at least try) the little campus mystery concerning a certain honorary for the MOST outstanding senior men. We dunno. We always figured that the All-College president was kinda outstanding. Or maybe members of the secret committee with their secret votes cast in a secret manner don't seem to agree with us. Everyone wishes that someone would venture to explain. It makes life so confusing.

Interfaith Council Meets

"Religions of the Reformation Period" will be the topic at the second in a series of comparative religious discussions sponsored by the Student Interfaith Council in 304 Old Main at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.



Student hike leaves the foundation Saturday afternoon, 2:30

Why not bring your mother to the Student Department, Sunday morning, 9:30?

Student department from Hillel foundation will conduct the Westminster Fellowship Forum in the Fireside Room, Sunday evening, 6:20.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

Regular weekly services, Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Blossom Time Ball, White Hall, PSCA Cabinet meeting, 304 Old Main, 1 p.m.

Westminster Foundation student hike to PSCA Lodge, Foundation, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday

Chapel services, auditorium, 11 a.m.

Enlisted men's movie, 121 Sparks, 1:45 p.m.

Open house for civilian and enlisted personnel, Old Main, 2 to 5 p.m.

Wesley Foundation Friendly Hour, Foundation, 5 p.m.

Baptist Youth Fellowship supper and discussion, University Baptist Church, 5:30 p.m.

Hillel and Westminster Fellowship Group, Fireside Room, Westminster Foundation, 6:20 p.m.

Penn State Bible Fellowship discussion, "Present-Day World Events in the Light of the Bible," 405 Old Main, 2:15 p.m.

Monday

Junior Service Board meeting, Atherton lounge, 6:15 p.m.

Freshman Forum officer meeting, 304 Old Main, 1:30 p.m.

Freshman Men's Cabinet Council, 304 Old Main, 6:30 p.m.

Cwens, WRA Room, White Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

PSCA Board of Directors, 304 Old Main, 4:15 p.m.

Tennis Club, courts, 7 p.m.

Free movies, "Grand Illusion," 121 Sparks, 7 p.m.

Interfaith meeting, panel discussion, 304 Old Main, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

All-College Forum, panel discussion, 304 Old Main, 4:15 p.m.

Alpha Lambda Delta pledging ceremony, Southeast Atherton Lounge, 7 p.m.

The Forestry Society will meet in 105 Forestry at 7:30 p.m. There will be a showing of kodachrome pictures on bird life. The public is invited.

Thursday

Classical Music Hour, 304 Old Main, 4:30 p.m.

Atherton News Review, southeast lounge Atherton, 5:20 p.m.

Helzel Meets Officials

President Ralph D. Helzel was recently host of a luncheon meeting at the Nittany Lion Inn for officials of the Pennsylvania War Fund. The purpose of the meeting was to make preliminary plans for the War Fund Campaign in early Fall.

Guests of the luncheon included Ralph E. Weeks of Scranton, state chairman of the campaign; Wilber F. Maxwell of Scranton, state executive director; S. D. Furst of Williamsport, associate state chairman of area D; S. K. Williams of Clearfield, chairman of district 4; Evan B. Lloyd, director of area A; and Russel E. Clark, chairman of Centre County. President Helzel is associate state chairman of area A, in charge of districts 1 and 4.

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Penn Statements

By SERENE ROSENBERG

It occurred to us that with just two more weeks left to speak out and then forever hold our peace it might be a good idea to take a look around campus and comment finally on this and that and things that seem to be arousing a great deal of interest right now.

First on our little list is the Penn State Engineer. This little magazine existed in the time of the great Froth, budding Portfolio, and The Daily Collegian. Unlike any of the others it has grown in prestige in spite of war conditions until today it is the best college engineering magazine in the country. Its circulation has been tripled at the very least, and not a small part of all this credit can be thrown in Walt Berg's direction.

Walt Berg, as business manager, has done a bang-up job on publicity, a job that has seldom been duplicated on this campus. Unlike the patent medicine ads, each bit of publicity has been justified in the issues. The covers of the Engineer alone have known a success second only to Froth risqué ones of old. The Penn State Engineer, in short, has arrived.

And Furthermore . . .

Right on the tail of the Engineer comes the now notorious honorary situation at present. It would seem that those one would expect to be BMOC's are not such things and in their place are some probably very nice little people whose habitat from all respects would seem to be Old Main.

Say what you will about the situation, then, there is just a little we would like to add. First, we can remember the day when outstanding work on publications, activities, etc., was recognized and said parties were given their just due. Now, without stretching the imagination a single bit or even hesitating a minute to think it over, it is possible to list several deserving persons who lost out because of reasons vague in everyone's minds. And this strikes us as particularly ironical because just the other day someone said, "Well, one thing, politics aren't as filthy now as they used to be."

Bitter, Bitter, Bitter . . .

Right about here it might be encouraging to a tired campus body to announce to all that Max "Barefoot Boy with Cheek" Shulman has accumulated pages of bitterness once again and this time entitled his epic "The Feather Merchants." In case this bothers you, feather merchants is the GI nickname for civilians. Shulman, now a sergeant himself in the Army Air Corps, writes his own story . . . a sergeant, home from the peace and quiet of an army camp.

At Last . . .

Place, Schwab Auditorium . . . Time, Thursday, June 22 . . . Hour, 3 p.m. . . and in case you haven't already guessed it, that's graduation data once and finally. Now try, just try to get a reservation in town ANYWHERE. (See Collegian Classifieds. Plug!)

Caught In the Act . . .

They may look pretty, but if you value your bank account don't touch. That's the final bit of advice as far as the campus' "pretty flowers" are concerned. From very reliable sources, we understand that there is a small matter of twenty-five dollars attached to anyone found plucking the pretty blossoms. Hands off!

And Now This . . .

The rough and rowdy West, always first with progressive measures, has really started something this time. The feminine students of Stanford University have once and for all ended the sorority pro and cons out there. These women have abolished sororities on the basis of their being undemocratic. This is especially interesting since all radical changes take root in the West. Also because the quota system, now being enforced by the College, usually precedes this more drastic step.

Film Club Presents Famed Motion Picture

"Grande Illusion," acclaimed to be the best movie produced anywhere in the world in 1938, will be shown in 121 Sparks at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday evening. Admission is free.

This movie was produced in France, under the direction of Jean Renoir, and stars Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay, Dalio, Eric von Stroheim, and Dita Paillo. The story is of French prisoners in a German prison camp during World War I.

"Grande Illusion" is one of a series of movies sponsored by the International Film Club.

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