

Old Mania

By NANCY CARASTRO

This is Maniac back again after a short visit to the infirmary where we met lots of nice people, namely the nurses and Dr. J. P. Ritenour . . . Peace and quiet . . . it was wonderful . . . Best place to be when the worries of the world weigh heavy upon your tired shoulders and things go round and round in circles . . . The infirmary wasn't exactly a vantage point from which to get some dirt, however, so our protege Madcap borrowed the binoculars and little pad and pencil last week . . . But let's see what's been going on. **Over the Weekend**

Hear tell Paul Miller, pharmacist mate at Bainbridge will be visiting alpha z delt Pat Reiff over the weekend . . . Sigma Phi Alphas Louis Brethauer, Bob Worthington, Harry Peibly, ex-prexy, were in town . . . Louis is a Seaman 3/c at Great Lakes Naval Training Station . . . Lee Lutz, former Acadia president, detoured here on the way to Akron, O., where he has a job with Goodyear Rubber Company.

Theat alums Pris Schauz and Evie Kohler were back . . . also Thetas Lois Lyman and Boots Viehl, both sophs . . . ditto delta gam alums Jean Kelly and Aileen Parks . . . and also Shirley Paikin, sigma delta tau alum . . . Lt. Eugene Wood, of the Army Air Forces and pi kappa alpha, visited the brothers . . . Gene is a State College boy . . . Charlie Diefenderfer, also PiKA, was at the house . . . Charlie is in the Navy and stationed at Staten Island . . . Alpha Chi Sigs Roy Delaney, Dick Goss, and Dick Johnston were back together . . . the former chem-phys boys are all at Jefferson Med. School in the Quaker City.

That Isn't All, But . . .

Flight Officer Bill Harrington, theta kappa phi, was roaming around . . . also Pfc. Bob Norton, kappa delta rho . . . Some will

remember Bob as leader of the Aristocrats, campus orchestra . . . His rendition of "Amen" was the highlight of every dance at which the Aristocrats played . . . AKPI Art Horting left Lancaster in a terrific rush to get back here . . . Just couldn't wait . . . Kitty Arbogast has gone to Pittsburgh to see the hometown boyfriend Bob Bateman of the United States Navy . . . Sigma Chi Harry Herbert has been visiting . . . Teke Van Lundy trekked to Connecticut for the last time to see alpha chi Pris Wagner . . . Van's being drafted the 24th of this month . . . Greetings! . . . Hear Chuck Alcorn spent his weekend in New York seeing Vivian Martin . . . Kappa Shirley Painter has been here . . . SPE Chug Reeder came to see alpha chi Ruth Kaufman again . . . Ray Shibli, alpha chi sig, went to Washington to see Ellie Kline . . . Pvt. Bobbie Cohen, kappa nu, visited SDT Ruthie Freed.

Here and There

Palmer Sharpless, sigma phi alpha, former big-wig in PSCA, was married last month to Joan Eleanor Paulhamus . . . Delta Gam Marge Cherry surprised the sisters when she announced her marriage last weekend to Lt. Ruffy Newton, former SPE . . . The marriage took place in Sharon, Pa. . . Alpha Chi Doris Peyton now wears the pin of Lt. George Elder, former alpha zeta . . . Theta Babs McCleary annexed Bud Goldman's phi kappa sig pin . . . **That'll Teach You**

It's a tiny bundle of femininity for Norma Shakespeare Levin, former SDT. Her name's Carol Beth and she was born August 6 . . . There is in town a very sad but wiser pledge who is properly remorseful after a little episode in which he tried to pin a comely coed with his pledge pin! The fraters did not like it one bit and applied the paddle where they thought it would do most good . . .

It Says Here

By EMIL KUBEK

Since the beginning of the semester several letters to the editor came to the Collegian office unsigned. The letters are certainly appreciated, but why can't people sign them? It's the customary thing to do according to the accepted methods of letter writing.

Some of the letters had a few interesting gripes which might be said to represent a cross section of student opinion.

One of the first questions that appeared had to do with a cutting system. The topic of cutting has been prominent in student discussions for quite a number of years, but action in the case has remained stagnant. However, students have informally initiated without official sanction, a plan whereby one cut is self-granted per credit. Fine, now all we have to do is sit back; let the professors figure out a cutting system for the faculty. And if an especially good system is worked out, perhaps one would care to send it to the boys in Normandy.

No Vacations For Them

We're pretty sure they would enjoy cutting an afternoon of bombing, strafing, bayoneting and generally ugly hell just to rest in the French afternoon sun. But it says here they have orders; Penn State students don't—cutting is purely the decision of the individual. The chance is there. Take it or leave it.

"If Penn State doesn't want out-of-state students, why admit them in the first place?" was another question put forth in an unsigned letter to the editor.

It is doubtful whether the majority of students on campus feel the same way about non-Pennsylvanians. The opposite opinion probably is much stronger. Penn State should welcome, out-of-state enrollment. Such a move enlarges the student body's aspect and creates a broader atmosphere

of ideas and viewpoints on campus.

Love Life Is A Zip

Another letter was addressed to the office of Collegian and said, "I am a sophomore boy that doesn't know any girls, so my love life is zip."

As to the zip status of his love life, the case will be referred to Cassius' Lovelorn Advice. Penn State can never try too hard to carry on its traditions.

News Of The Week

Biggest headlines of the week went to the Allied invasion of southern France. Soft, very soft, was the "underbelly of Europe" during Tuesday's early morning hours when Americans, British, and French took over large areas of the Riviera coast between Marseilles and Nice.

Thousands of English paratroopers were dropped behind the lines to join French underground "maquis" in cutting enemy communications. Veterans of the Seventh American Army hardened in Africa and Sicily splashed ashore under the protective fire of warships. A new Army of France rushed in to hasten liberation of "La Patrie." Since the relatively easy first landings, reinforcing men and material have gone forward in ever increasing quantities.

The slight resistance encountered suggests that the Nazi strategy is to withdraw slowly, to make the Allies pay as heavily as possible for each step of advance, and eventually to defend with full force the Calais robot coast and the roads that lead to Germany from northern France.

Patton Drives On Paris

"Old Blood and Guts" Patton, the expert on tank warfare, was rewarded for his spectacular leadership in Brittany by the Senate's unanimous vote to make him a

CAMPUS CALENDAR Ship Ahoy

By A/S FRED VOGHL

Today

Penn State International Picnic, group leaves in front of Old Main at 5:30 p. m.
Regular Weekly services, Hill-El Foundation, 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

PSCA Cabinet meeting, 304 Old Main, 1:30 p. m.
Old Main Open house representatives meet, 305 Old Main, 1:30 p. m.
GSO Dance, Armory, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

Communion Sunday for Newman Club members, "Our Lady of Victory" Chapel, 10 a. m.
Chapel services, Schwab Auditorium, 11 a. m.
Lutheran Student Association, C. A. Cabin party—picnic supper and worship service, leave church 2:30.

St. Andrews Episcopal Students meeting, Prof. George E. Simpson will speak on "Science Dispels Misconceptions About Race," Rectory, 6:30 p. m.

Monday

Publicity Committee, PSCA, 304 Old Main, 6:30 p. m.
Freshman Council, Cabinet meeting, 304 Old Main, 6:30 p. m.
Electrical Engineering Society meeting, (Electrical Chemists and Electrical Engineers invited, 110 Electrical Engineering, 7:30 p. m.
Symphony Orchestra practice, 117 Carnegie Hall, 7 p. m.
Riding Club meeting, Riding Ring, 7 p. m.

Freshman Council meets for an evening of magic, Professor Mahuran, magician, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Try-outs for Freshman Women Forum play, 304 Old Main, 1:45 p. m.
Golf Club, White Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Tennis Club, courts (White Hall in case of rain,) 6:45 p. m.
Freshman Women's Forum Choir, Hugh Beaver Room, 304 Old Main.

Jr. Service Board, South East Atherton Lounge, 6:15 p. m.

Freshman Forum following softball, Barbara Torrence Nelson, '42, speaks on "With the American Red Cross in Egypt," 304 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting for first semester candidates for Collegian, 7:30 p. m.
Block and Bridle Club, Agricultural Education Building, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting for second semester candidates for Collegian, 8 p. m.
PSCA Commission I, 304 Old Main, 8 p. m.

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"Handsome" Bill Anderson now in his fourteenth month as a Penn State V-12'er has yet to make his first acquaintance with a coed here—amazing, but true! Please call 3984 before 1930, any day.

Pvt. Ray Whelan spoke before the WSGA last week on his experiences with the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal and points Tokyo. Ray is a bashful Boston boy who is developing into quite a "show artist" with the young ladies of Penn State.

A/S John Sniscak ought to take judo lessons from Pvt. Wilber Greene before tackling any more of the Army's invincible paratroopers—"Cherchez la femme."
Girls Can Cook Also

Beccher House proved that "beautiful but dumb" girls are a thing of the past. They entertained 11 lucky sailors last Wednesday night and not only can they dance, cook, and look pretty—but also—can they keep house!

Ray Holmes, former soundman 2/C, can tell you all about the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in March. He was there while participating in the invasions of Sicily, Salerno and Anzio.

Pvt. Jud Sweet is called "sweetness" by all the college nurses. You don't go to every building on campus by way of the infirmary, Sweet.

Bolstering the morale of the coeds, Wally Bagnall, former staff sergeant with the Fourth Marine Raider Battalion, aided by Pvt. Ramon Peterson, have the Mac Hall situation well under control. A right flank movement cut off the Navy without easy access to the front door. The Marines are just better at land maneuvers. However, the Navy is opening new land offensives.

Devoe Likes City Life

Pvt. Reid Devoe has acquired a sudden love for big city life. His constant pilgrimages to Phil-

adelphia are not because the weather is nice; Pvt. "Moon" MacDonald likes Massachusetts, for the same reason.

The ensign around campus last week was Howie Schwartz, former V-12'er here at Penn State. Schwartz left State in February and received his commission at Columbia University. He is now stationed in Florida.

A/S Walter Nickle and A/S Anthony Black went skunk-stalking, much to the chagrin of all concerned.

New Wrestling Champion

That proud smile Chief Bill Sherman is wearing is not because of the full brig. His wife gave birth to a bouncing future wrestling champion, Robert Charlton Sherman, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

A/S Strange was "taken" by New York City slickers while on liberty. "Clem" left in a hurry minus his wallet, ticket and money. He did, however, return with several gold bricks.

It's said around Barracks 37, A/S Marcino is striking for sergeant in the Marine corps. He claims he looks better in khaki than in white.

A Private residing in Barracks 24 whose initials are Dick Brennan is expected to date his dream girl at last.

A/S Al Gramlich, alias "Frank Not-So-Hot-Tra," has the ladies swooning, not musically, but with a speech on "Life in the Navy." The ladies were the WSGA.

Kurowski Pins Schrupp

It's been hinted lately around campus that Ray Kurowski has pinned Jean Schrupp.

There's talk of a barracks' collection for a muzzle for A/S Clarence Boger (not Charles Boyer; just a "wolf in ship's clothing").

Remember the U. S. S. Nittany is to be launched September 2 at Rec. Hall. It is vital to local defense that all hands be aboard.

Front and Center

By PAT TURK

On the docket this week we find First Lt. Stanley J. Staruch just completed bombardier school at the Carlsbad Army Air Field . . . A/C Elvin W. Long, Jr. has reported to the same field for advanced training in bombardiering and navigation.

Lt. Irving B. Mickey has been cited for meritorious service and bravery in action in heavy fighting somewhere in Normandy . . . Mrs. Mickey was the former Ruth Fried

. . . Bud Savard, Sigma Chi '44, was commissioned second lieutenant in the infantry and is now studying jungle tactics at Siapan . . . First Lt. Dave Diehl, Sigma Chi, is also at Siapan . . . Cpl. Bob Hall, Sigma Nu, has just arrived in England . . . Bob is in an anti-aircraft division.

Cope Killed in Action
Lt. James R. Cope was killed in a plane crash in Jacksonville, Fla. . . Lt. Cope was a member of Kappa Delta Rho and Blue Key . . . Pvt. Don Albert is training with the marines at Cherry Point . . . John Purcell '40 has been reported missing in submarine duty . . . Flight Officer George Grimm, Phi Si, is undergoing advanced training in Washington, D. C.

Among the recently commissioned is Albert Sesler, Sigma Pi . . . Sesler received his gold bar from the Air Corps at Craig Field . . . Cpl. John McCall, Pika, is now at a rest camp somewhere in England after his two jumps, one of which came during the invasion . . . McCall, a paratrooper was formerly on the cross country track team . . . Ray Robb, beta, takes radar training at Grove City College.

Completes 30 Missions
Lt. Robert H. Dewalt '38, former captain of the swimming team, completed 30 missions as bombardier in a B-17, including five over Berlin . . . Dewalt was awarded the D. F. C. and Air Medal with four clusters.

Having served as a pilot with the Red Devils, first torpedo bomber squadron to hit Rabaul, First Lt. Robert J. Lynch Jr., '46 has returned to this country and wears the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon.
Flight Officer George E. Klino '46, a bombardier on a B-24 Liberator, is a prisoner of war in Roumania . . . He was previously reported missing . . . Lt. Samuel A. Dum '41, a squadron leader in the Italy-to-Russia bombing, has completed 34 bombing missions

By WILLIAM H. GRAY
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the city. Assurance has been published that most of the renaissance treasures of art have been stored in safe places. The much-bombed Brenner Pass and the Balkans are the two avenues of escape, if the Nazis choose to withdraw from Italy. Churchill and Tito recently conferred relative to improving the Balkan situation.

The Far East Situation

Air blows continue to batter Japanese islands and shipping from the Kuriles in the north to the Spice Islands on the equator. There are indications that American island-hopping will soon plant General MacArthur on one of the Philippine Islands. The capture of Hengyang on the Hankow-Canton railway was a victory for the Japs, but the Chinese are battling to retake it. Progress toward a re-opening of the Burma road, or an equivalent, seems very slow. Encouraging is the report that Premier Koiso has called a special session of the Japanese Diet for September 5 to discuss the gloomy war situation.

Inter-American Solidarity

A North American firm has contracted for the production of penicillin in Lima, Peru. President Velasco Ibarra in his inaugural address to the Ecuadorean Congress stated that cooperation with
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major general. The speed with which his Third American Army "blitzkrieged" that peninsula and then threatened the outskirts of Paris itself won universal acclaim. In conjunction with British and Canadian attacks in Normandy, he effectively destroyed the defensive power of Von Kluge's army and almost trapped it.

Despite these successes in the west and south, General Eisenhower points out that the Allied armies are a long way from the Rhine River.

Russian Threats Numerous

With customary glee a Russian communique announces that a million Germans have been slain since the summer campaign started June 23. From Esthonia to Krakow the eastern front is active. Setbacks have been received at the boundary of East Prussia and around Warsaw, but these appear to be momentary. The elasticity of Russian attack makes it extremely difficult for the Nazis to find sufficient manpower to maintain adequate defenses over a thousand mile line. Stalin seems to be headed for Berlin.

Florence Falls To Americans

The Germans have been shoved behind their Gothic Line in northern Italy. Their withdrawal from Florence was forced by direct and flanking attacks, and was accomplished without too much damage to beautiful old buildings in