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Saturday Night

No Gallup poll is necessary to recognize the fact that not enough social events and activities have been planned for the summer week-ends. After about four weeks of standing in line on a Saturday night to go to a movie and coming out only to find that there is nothing doing and no place to go to till one o'clock, no other conclusion seems feasible.

The students quite naturally turn to their student government to relieve this situation.

Cabinet is quite willing to accept this challenge from the student body, but they have discovered that it is easier said than done.

Swing Inn would appear to be the natural solution to this problem. It sounds simple enough. All that is needed is a vic, some records, and a dance floor. But they had all these materials last semester and still Swing Inn wasn't a success.

The cause for the failure of Swing Inn might be attributed to the over-used phrase "lack of school spirit." But by whatever terms you may wish to use, the fact nevertheless remains unaltered that the students did not take advantage of their opportunity.

However Cabinet is willing to experiment once more. As soon as plans are complete, Swing Inn will make its comeback. It can be lots of fun, a place to meet new friends and welcome familiar faces.

The cards are in your hands and it's your turn to play.

Wanted: More WAVES

The Navy needs more WAVES to replace sailors in vital positions.

Now that the war in Europe is over, the attention of many young women has been diverted from the service to the home front, and the number of recruits has dwindled. But 20,000 additional women are needed immediately if the war with Japan is to be ended in the near future, according to the Navy department.

"The WAVES have given a splendid performance in everything they've undertaken," Chief C. L. McKenna said, "and they are still needed to aid in the tremendous transportation job of moving approximately 6,000,000 men, supplies, and equipment from Europe to the Pacific and to help the unexpected great number of casualties."

Enlistees are given an eight-weeks' training course at Hunter College immediately after enlistment and are then assigned to naval activity, having their choice of over more than 300 positions varying from telegrapher to aviation machinist mate. They are also eligible for 34 different ratings and overseas duty. At present there are 3,000 serving in Hawaii, according to statistics.

Since the birth of the WAVES on July 30, 1942, the ranks have swelled to number 82,000 members and 31 ratings have been added to the eligible list.

The WAVES provide an opportunity to help in the war effort and a chance for future education. Visit Recruiting Officer Anne Kirkpatrick at the State College Hotel between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and join now!

Penn Statements

Tribunal has originated, what may become a Penn State tradition in a few years when it celebrated the removal of freshmen dating restrictions by a serenade. It almost seemed like prewar days to have fellows come around singing under the coeds' windows.

And speaking of Tribunal, by the sound of the verses on the sandwich signs, no one has emerged as the poet laureate of the semester although Johnny Zoszak is trying hard enough!

What He Learned—

Guy Eckman tells us his first semester in college he learned that coeds are no damned good; his second semester, that metal belt buckles made good bottle openers; and his third semester, that a good dab of talcum powder is a good substitute for a shave. That's what is known as a liberal education.

Sleeping Beauty—

There are some people who complain about what the world is coming too when they see the brief nightwear in which coeds are attired these hot days. But nevertheless rumor says that one of the beloved Lion coaches still attires himself in long white nightshirts!

Stuff 'n Stuff—

When told that coeds were enrolled in the industrial engineering curriculum, one frosh ag student

remarked, "My gosh, isn't anything sacred any more?"

At the beginning of last semester there was some talk about the revival of "Froth." Nothing was done about it. Wouldn't the present be an opportunity for "Froth" to be restaffed now that men are returning to campus so that the publication would be ready to roll off the press when fall semester big weekends come around? The great obstacle, in the minds of most students, had seemed to be the dearth of men, for who but a man has the mind to write "Froth!"

Then there was the coed who was called a brainless hunk of humanity by a colleague because she threw a "cocoanut-carved-face" into the waste basket.

After an admirer called an Ath Hall belle no less than 10 times only to find her out; an obliging operator delivered the following message: "Go to hell!"

Old Mania

WIRA broke the ice last weekend by staging an honest-to-goodness dance, a square dance at that. It's quite a jump from dancing to Dorsey, Miller and the big names at Rec Hall to square dancing in White Hall's parking lot, but c'est la guerre, I guess.

Kappa Jeanne Huber surprised State College-ites by marrying Pfc. Danny Butler in Georgia. Danny was an ASTP here. Gee, an elopement—exciting isn't it?

Delta Gam Janie Campbell and Flight Officer Richard McIntyre were married in Pittsburgh Saturday. Angie Place and S/Sgt. Ken Hunter (ex-ASTP) took final vows too. S/DT May Leshner married Cpl. "Dutch" Schultz Thursday.

Alum Jean Lehm and Beaver House prexy William Powell are engaged. S/DT Shirley Levine wears a sparkler from Pfc. Milt Felman, Gamma Sig. Theta Phyll Baer and Ensign Monty Livermore will be married August 11. ChiO Peggy Susanin and ATO Bill Kelly spent the weekend in town and parted with Peggy wearing Bill's pin.

Delta Gam Weezie Decker Heberling is on her way to Nebraska to join her husband. Andy Lindzey left Monday to join her husband at Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio.

Visiting Firemen—

Lotza kids back in town last weekend, seeing their girls or just visiting the boys. Bill Stegner was visiting ChiO Jean Gilbert. ditto Theta Betsy Heagy and B. J. (Cassius) Cutler, who's left the Collegian for the Pittsburgh Press. Lt. Danny Matto, Alpha Zeta, Lt. Gil Olewine, and SAE Pat Doherty, all former prisoners of the Germans were back looking over the campus. Pi Lam Bob Friedman was visiting Ruth Green. O/C Johnny Peters blew in to see AEPi Audrey Kreeger. KD Virginia Minshall, now of the USMC is spending a furlough in town. Theta alum Ev Wasson, Achio alum Polly Huber, Alpha Xi Nan Smith, Phi Mu Marcia Conroe, DG Marge McCormick were all visiting last weekend.

But the busses were jammed with kids who wanted to leave the joys of State College to see how the rest of the world lives for a weekend. A/S Bobby Adamson went to Pittsburgh to see Zenie Dyke. A/S Art Tenhula spent a few days in the "smoky city" too visiting AOPi Jean Robertson. ChiO Ruth Anderson was in Philly seeing Phi Delt Ed Osmon. S/DT's Bernice Albert, Flee Cohen, and Edie Edles were vacationing in Wilkes-Barre.

Faculty Limelight

Samuel K. Hoffman, new professor of aeronautical engineering, was a graduate of the College in the class of 1925. While a student here, Professor Hoffman was prominent in campus activities. John H. Frizzell, head of the department of speech, spoke to the Bellefonte and Lewistown Rotary Clubs this week on the topic, "Vocational Service." He is chairman of vocational service in the local Rotary Club.

Royal M. Gerhardt, professor of architectural engineering, discussed the "College at War" at the Lions' Club meeting in Waynesboro recently. Ralph C. Wood, assistant professor of German, is the editor of the next volume of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society. "From Combat to Campus," a series of articles on Penn State's veterans, have been printed in the Pittsburgh Press. They were written by Louise Baer, of the Office of Public Information, and will soon be reprinted in booklet form.

Hummel Fishburn, head of the music department, will address the Faculty Lunch Club Monday. His subject—"Say It With Music." Nominations for the steering committee of the Faculty Club have been made, and will be elected August 6. From the nominees, three men and two women will be chosen to serve for September, October, and November. The candidates—R. W. Brewster, A. J.

Currier, G. A. Eder, George N. P. Leetch, R. C. Miller, Jabir Shibli, Winona Morgan, Mary Willard, Teresa Cohen, and Pearl Weston.

Amos Neyhart, head of the Institute of Public Safety, was one of the instructors of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's three-week National Academy which recently held graduation exercises. Major Sheldon C. Tanner, formerly with the Allied Military Government, is back on campus again as professor of economics and business law.

Asa Martin, head of the department of history, is vacationing in Canada. Linvill F. Watson, former instructor of sociology, is now working on his doctor's degree at Penn. "Fun with Crypts," an article by Registrar William S. Hoffman, was featured in the July issue of Enigma. It deals with the cryptograms he works out for the Centre Daily Times.

Campuseer

Every semester about this time, the question of what to do with violators of frosh customs comes up. That the present penalties are inadequate is proved by the statement that one George Miller made when he appeared before Tribunal last week, to the effect that "I will wear anything you give me. I'm not ashamed of it. Customs don't mean a thing."

For some completely incomprehensible reason, freshmen seem proud to wear the ridiculous outfits inflicted upon them by Tribunal, making them the laughing stock of the campus. They enjoy donning skirts and sweaters and covering their pallid complexions with war paint. Therefore, since present penalties completely fail to produce the desired results of chagrin and embarrassment, why not inflict penalties that will carry out their purpose?

All of which leads up to one obvious thing—Campy is hereby proposing new penalties for violations of customs.

First will come the milder penalties, then they will grow progressively worse (as long as our ideas hold out.)

Tribunal could help Grounds and Buildings alleviate its help shortage by reestablishing the old custom of having frosh scrub the Library steps—or any other steps on campus—with a toothbrush.

Violators could be stationed in the tower of Old Main with a megaphone to call out the time both before and after the chimes ring. Passers-by get very tired craning their necks to check on the hour as they pass the clock; in fact, several persons have been known to stretch their ligaments and spend the rest of their days gazing dreamily at the skies. Therefore, it would be very helpful to hear a voice from Manna calling, "Old Main is about to strike 12:15" or "Old Main has just struck 2:30."

Freshmen could be compelled to clean up the tables in the Skellar.

They could carry fly-swatters and flit-guns and kill all flies in classrooms before the class begins.

There is a junction at the foot of the other side of Bald Eagle mountain that has a gasoline station built on it. Why not have the men hike out some-dark midnight to get the serial numbers on the gasoline pumps?

How many steps are there in all the buildings on campus? Tribunal should be able to figure out that hint by itself.

Finally, violators of dating customs could be forced to serenade coeds in the dormitories. On second thought, Tribunal can forget that idea. It would undoubtedly provide a worse punishment for the women than for the freshmen.

—Campy

Front and Center

Rex Searson '47 and Charles Taiquini were in the first class of Merchant Marine officers to be graduated from the Williamsport Technical Institute. Before shipping out to sea, Rex spent a few days at the College. Joseph Ridley, who is now receiving his officer's training at the Williamsport school, visited the College last weekend.

Lt. Paul Menzie, former State baseball captain, had trouble laying out a baseball diamond at his company's headquarters in the heart of Germany. "Every time I got it ready, a farmer opened the dykes and I found second base knee-deep in irrigation," Menzie wrote.

Pvt. Jack Biery, former State basketball ace, recently married Irish Boss, an English girl, in Essex, Eng. Marine Cadet R. F. "Tubby" Crawford, who played five sports while at the College, is now taking flight training at Dallas, Tex.

Pfc. Robert D. Parsons '43 is stationed with the 147th AGF Band on Luzon. Bob plays trumpet with this group which supplies music for the USO shows in the Philippines.

Theta Chi alumnus, Blair E. Henderson, was recently promoted to colonel. He is an assistant logistics officer in the Philippines. Recently promoted to a major, Irving Atlas '41 commands a headquarters company on Leyte. With a transportation unit in the Philippine area is Pfc. Hugh A. White '45.

Lt. David Mather '42 recently added a third Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal. S/Sgt. Logan L. Gerheim '44 likewise added an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal.

First Lt. William W. Mills Jr. '41 pilots an A-26 Invader with the Ninth Air Force. He formerly flew a B-26 Marauder. Pvt. William E. Eckert Jr. is stationed at the Casablanca Air Base with the Air Transport Command.