

War Bride Reveals Horrors Of Life Under Hitler Rule

(This is the first in a series of three articles relating life under Nazi dictatorship experienced by Mrs. Wallace Culver, wife of a graduate sociology student, as told to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.)

By Jo Fox

"You do not know how strange it seemed to me when the press openly ridiculed their leader. Only in America could 'Piano-playing Harry' be cartooned singing the 'Misery Waltz,'" said the German war-bride.

The tiny brunette explained how, like a giant hypnotist, the Nazis dictated everything the people could say, think, and worship. Those who escaped the spell disappeared.

"The party had more power over a child than its father or mother."

Hitler Youth

"When I was 13 or 14, it became compulsory for all children to join the Hitler Youth Organization. Those refusing received letters from their teachers. They knew that further resistance meant expulsion and trouble for the family.

"I did not mind at first . . . it was like your Girl Scouts. We sang and hiked. But soon its tone changed."

Meeting Replaces Classes

Saturday classes ceased and a second Hitler Youth meeting was substituted, Mrs. Culver recalled. All missed meetings had to be made up three or four times, and every Hitler Youth was required to write 12 essays praising Hitler.

The war-bride, who arrived in this country on September 6, said she first felt the New Order in 1933, when a majority of votes swept Hitler into power as Chancellor. Her father was among those who berated the Social-Democrats and Communists for not uniting to keep him from office.

"The Nazis were always proud of their 'bloodless' revolution . . . as it appeared to outsiders."

Jewish Purge

"Before this year, my teacher had associated with the wealthy family of two Jewish girls in my class. But suddenly his friendship vanished and he began to treat the girls very cruelly. I was too young to understand why."

The girls' relatives were taken away, and they cried in school and could not sleep at nights, Mrs. Culver said. But she could not worry about them because she feared for her own father. The grocer, neighbors and friends had warned the family of Gestapo inquiries concerning them. Soon afterward her uncle was taken away.

Nordic Christ
The tiny brunette explained how the whole educational program had changed. The story of William Tell was banned because of the ominous similarity between the Swiss tyrant in the tale and Der Fuhrer.

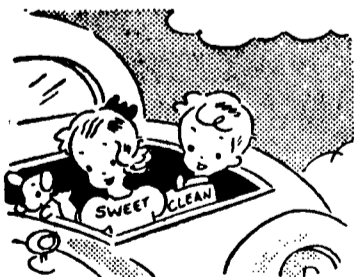
"We were no longer permitted to worship a Jewish Christ. Warped New Order logic proved that because of a Nordic migration to the Holy Land, Christ was of the 'Super-race.'"

"In our school lobby, there was a bust of Adolph . . . no matter if we passed it a hundred times a day, we had to salute and 'Heil Hitler.' Sometimes it was comical, but you did not dare laugh."

Minds Poisoned

The German teacher's word was law, the immigrant explained. Through him the New Order was systematically and unrelentlessly poisoning the minds of German youths. She questioned if American youths would not have been manufactured into the same war-

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Faculty Briefs

Evelyn Hensel of the College Library staff, attended the recent meeting of the Decimal Classification Committee of the Lake Placid Club Education Foundation in New York.

This committee acts in an advisory capacity to the publishers and editors of the Dewey Decimal Classification.

McComb is a member of the committee on Standards and Certification. Mrs. Spangler was elected secretary of the College and University Section of the Association and was appointed chairman of the committee on Recruiting Librarians.

Two faculty members at the College are serving as officers of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management which will hold a dinner meeting in the V.F.W. Home, Bellefonte, at 6:30 p.m. today.

Edward N. Baldwin, Westinghouse professor of production engineering, is president of the chapter, while **Clarence A. Anderson**, assistant professor of industrial engineering, holds the post of secretary-treasurer.

The Central Pennsylvania chapter of the national society, drawing members from eleven counties in this area, meets monthly in several locations in the area to discuss current management problems. Nationally-known speakers present up-to-the minute topics of interest in this field.

Other members of the College faculty who are serving in various capacities are **Robert A. Hussey**, professor of industrial engineering and business manager of the Ordnance Research Laboratory; **David E. Bauer**, instructor in industrial engineering, and **Raymond S. Farwell, Jr.**, instructor in industrial engineering.

Members of the chapter also include **Clarence E. Bullinger**, professor of industrial engineering; **Mervin W. Humphrey**, associate professor of forestry; **C. E. Hunter**, instructor in industrial engineering; **J. O. Keller** assist-

like product if hammered—from the time reasoning begins—with "super-race" and anti-Semitic doctrines.

"Here, it is wonderful," she said. "You can tell a professor you simply do not agree with him—and go on thinking for yourself."

Free Presents Flower Lecturer

Prof. George J. Free of the department of education presented an illustrated lecture of wild flowers and shrubs of this area at the Dendrologic Society's third meeting recently.

Keneth Bromfield, president of the society, read a letter from the forestry school in Germany announcing its decision to cooperate with the College society in an international project for the exchange of tree seeds.

The next meeting will be held in 105 Forestry, December 7. All persons interested in aiding the project to send seeds to Germany to build up its depleted forests is invited to attend this meeting. This society is open to any student or faculty member, said Bromfield.

Food Institute Names 2 Members

Nollie B. Guerrant, vitamin research worker of the agricultural bio-chem department, and John E. Nicholas, head of agricultural engineering frozen food research, have been appointed to the 26-member Committee on Food Industries Award by the Institute of Food Technologists.

Nineteen other states besides Pennsylvania are represented on this committee which picks from the entire nation the individual organization or industry making the greatest contribution to the food industry for a three-year period.

The award presented by this committee is designated "to encourage food processors to improve or develop food technology methods" for the American public.

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ant to the President in charge of extension; **Benjamin W. Niebel**, instructor in industrial engineering; **Charles J. Rowland**, professor of economics; **Carl G. Seashore**, associate in charge of motor vehicle fleet safety education, and instructor in public safety, Central Extension; **George L. Thuring**, instructor in industrial engineering, and **Ernest B. Watmough**, instructor in industrial engineering.

Newman Club

The membership committee of the Newman Club will meet in 401 Old Main at 7:00 o'clock tonight, announced Joseph Rebo, committee chairman. Communion breakfast tickets will be distributed at that time.

LA Council Elects

Liberal Arts Student Council officers were elected Thursday. They are Jean Moore, president; Elliot Krane, vice president; and Jane Sutherland, secretary-treasurer.

Delta Zeta

New pledges of Delta Zeta are Helen Artzberger, Natalie McGrew, and Janet Moorehead.

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