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Full Weekend Set For Visitors

Next to Homecoming Weekend, the occasion of Mother's Day produces the greatest influx of "outsiders" into State College. Today and tomorrow the folks will be coming in to take a look at the place that eats up so much of their hard-earned money.

We have a feeling that Mom and Dad and the kid brothers and kid sisters will take as much of a liking to our College as most of us have. Most of the folks will go home with the feeling that the money it takes to put a student through college is not being wasted.

A good bit of sight-seeing and photo-taking will be in order for the weekend. But visitors to the College this weekend can take home with them more than souvenirs, for there is hardly an interest that cannot be satisfied today and tomorrow.

For the sporting enthusiasts a lacrosse game and tennis and track meets should highlight the day, while those interested in the drama can take their choice between "Lady in the Dark" and "John Bull's Other Island." The Dairy Exposition and the May Day program add to the weekend's festivities.

So along with the usual mementos of a weekend on a college campus, the folks can take back with them the knowledge that we have more than a collection of laboratories and classrooms.

Penn State is a community, with all the activities of a community. The folks will be pleased.

Mad Millinery

Wednesday is the day for all the College extroverts, artists, milliners, and crazy people to hit the headlines.

Mad Hatter's Day can provide many us us with a real purpose for our empty, leisure hours from now until then. The contest, which will seek out the persons on campus who have done the most or least for their heads by inventing hats, will reach a climax in front of Old Main at 2 p.m. with the presentation of cash prizes.

It would be a real feather for a sorority or fraternity to be able to grab the top prize in such a project as a group. —Bud Fenton

New Auditorium Needed By College

The many persons who have attended and will attend Players fine production of "Lady in the Dark" this weekend will see why the College badly needs a new auditorium.

The main criticisms of the handsome musical play can all be traced to "house" difficulties. Admittedly the play is elaborate; revolving stages were used when the Moss Hart production played on Broadway. Sets in the Players' "Lady" have been abbreviated and are not revolving, but they are still elegant and require much more space than Schwab can provide.

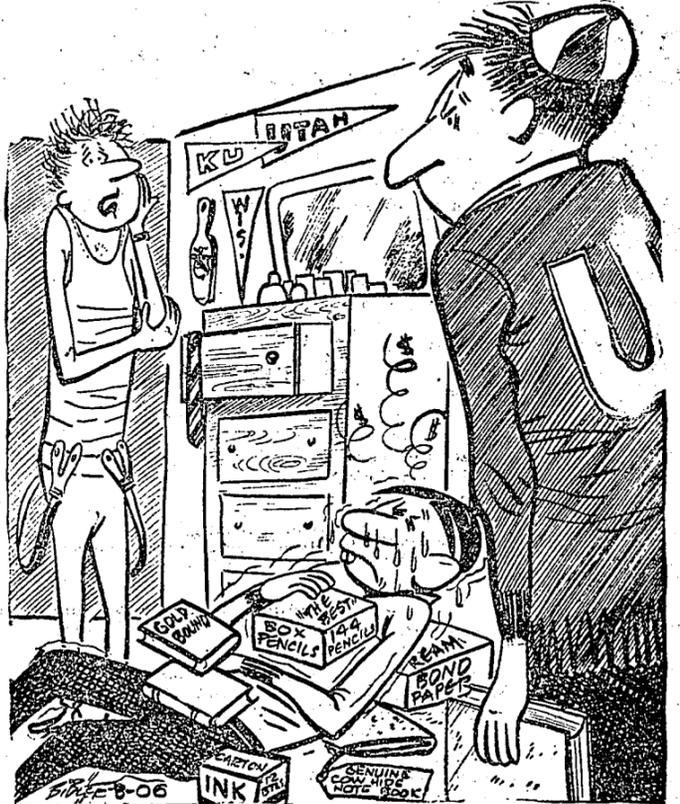
Even before an addition to Recreation Hall is built, something should be done to increase campus auditorium facilities. Schwab limits the Dramatics department and other groups using it because of its meager accommodations. Only 1200 of the more than 10,000 students on campus can squeeze into Schwab at one time. There are also faculty members and townspeople who use the auditorium. It is also evident to those with a knowledge of the theater that the lighting and prop accommodations are woefully inadequate.

A show with the popularity of "Lady" could play to a much larger audience. Both Friday and Saturday nights were sold out days in advance of the presentation.

Although the current international situation and repercussions will probably hold up plans for the building of a new modern auditorium, the College should definitely include such a structure high up on the list of its future expansion plans. A new "Schwab" would add, not only to the enjoyment of those appearing in it, but also to the pleasure of the thousands who will find entertainment and instruction within its confines.

—Moylan Mills

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"He just found out he'll have to pay for all those supplies—the vets' office phoned him he ran out of the G. I. bill."

Gazette . . .

Saturday, May 12
NITTANY BOWMEN, work party for field range, Forestry Parking Lot, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 13
ALPHA RHO OMEGA, 304 Old Main, 7:30p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT
Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

United States Steel will interview students for summer work if enough are interested. Interested students should leave their name in 112 Old Main before Thursday, May 17. Remington Rand will interview June graduates in Marketing and Accounting interested in selling, Wednesday, May 16.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

For information concerning the following jobs, applicants should stop in 112 Old Main.

Weekend waitresses and counter workers: cash plus meals. Fraternity substitutes for the next three weekends: jobs working into full time now and next fall. Summer opportunities for orderlies, salesmen, restaurant help; beginning now: local territory.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

John Bosch, Yvonne Carter, Blaine Crooks, Richard Dum, Jane Glauner, Ralph Godshall, Carl Kirsch, Marjorie McLaren, Edward Pangergis, Donald Parks.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: The Lemon Drop Kid
STATE: Bitter Rice
NITTANY: Law of the Badlands
STARLITE DRIVE-IN: Curtain Call At Cactus Creek — plus — Operation Haylift

The early days of the College were rough ones for the students. The first College catalogue (1859) reports: "The farm being in a very unimproved condition, has since been thoroughly grubbed and plowed, and in the intervals of the ordinary farm duties over 3000 two-horse wagon loads of stone have been removed from it." Nearly all of this labor was done by the students themselves. —History of State College



The Way We See It

By MARV KRASNANSKY

The real guardians of academic freedom at any college are the faculty and the students. Ofttimes one or the other will be negligent in its duty. Seldom will both fail to rise to the occasion when academic freedom and the right of free expression is challenged.

For taking up the cudgel in defense of freedom of thought and expression the students at the University of Wisconsin have earned themselves a spot in the front ranks of those who fight for democracy—in the fullest meaning of that often defiled word.

Max Lerner, the noted editorialist and newspaper columnist, is scheduled to speak on the Wisconsin campus Sunday. He will speak under the sponsorship of a group of student leaders who are backing Lerner after a faculty group allowed itself to be intimidated by entirely unfounded and rather ridiculous Communist charges against the newspaperman.

It all started some time ago when Lerner was requested to speak at the university by the Kemper Knapp committee and the University Memorial Forum.

Shortly after Lerner accepted, the committee canceled the lecture.

The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper at Wisconsin, quoted Dr. Edgar S. Gordon, chairman of the committee, saying the ban on Lerner was imposed on the "advice of many people." Gordon said he had been told Lerner "was a communist in 1938." He did not disclose the source of the allegation.

The fireworks started. Lerner, whose editorials are referred to as "often high points in liberal writing" in a journalism textbook used here, replied that such a charge could not be proved "for the simple and satisfying reason" (Continued on page five)

MOTHERS



Tomorrow is your day. We hope your day is complete. Graduation is your son's or daughter's day. Make their day complete with a Penn State Class Ring

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A WEEK FROM TODAY

Houseparties and The Spring Week Surprise From 10 - 10:30 a.m.

Full Details Later

It's all part of **SPRING WEEK**

NAME CARDS

for Graduation Announcements
Commercial Printing Inc.
Glennland Bldg., State College

CATHAUM

A WARNER BROS. THEATRE

ON STAGE

MON. 8:30 P.M.
WARNER BROS. RCA-VICTOR
Hollywood *Star* *Discovery* CONTEST

Fresh—New—Exciting Local Personalities!
6 BIG ACTS

A GREAT STAGE SHOW

ON SCREEN BOB HOPE
"LEMON DROP KID"

Today **WARNER** theatres

Cathaum

BOB HOPE
MARILYN MAXWELL
"LEMON DROP KID"

State

SILVANA MANGANO
in
"BITTER RICE"

Nittany

TIM HOLT
in
"LAW OF THE BADLANDS"