

Nittany Narrator

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THE MARTYRS

Toward the mountains, tall and baldy;
Toward the Parkland, toward Rec Hall;
Toward the College, awesome, fearsome,
Rode the Styxman, to the call.
Onward, onward, one for all.

Toward the Valley, lush and joyful;
Toward the Hollow, wherewithal
Metzgers runs the rowdy racket,
Rode the Joefield, toward the squall:
Behrend backs were to the wall.

Dedicated came the Woodsman
On to play some basketball;
One last bivouac, unsuspecting,
Rode the Nittannies toward the pall:
Hoping fate to overhaul.

Glory in Big Brother's Garden
Thought the Chargers, one and all;
Said the Pro, the one from Zanville,
"Start the Kid, he'll kill 'em all!"
"Kill 'em, Kill 'em!" came the call.

Chef was there to do the carving,
Point by point they were to fall;
And, if things went ill at first, the
Knute could use the Behrend stall:
Force the Catmen to a crawl.

Came the Locksmith and the German,
Onward Looper, onward all!
Run the Lions from the hardwood,
Desecrate the Nittany Hall!
Enter Catmen, twelve feet tall. . .

First a bucket, then another,
Now a freethrow, stolen ball;
Goal on goal, the board was flashing:
T'was the Nittany waterfall—
Death the Cubs could not forestall.

Homeward rode the Rugged, ragged;
Homeward from the basketbrawl.
Season's end and consolation:
No more laps in Erie Hall.

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OBVIOUSLY, THE FOREGOING bit of versification is not altogether befitting the actual circumstances. The basketball players went to Penn State Saturday fully realizing the odds against them. And they were, as expected, trounced. But, painful though it may have been, they completed the season honorably. It has been a difficult winter for the players and the coach. Next year there will be at least some consolation in making the University Park trip: they will play the preliminary to the Lions-West Virginia Mountaineers' game and then stick around for the Varsity go.

BASEBALL IS JUST around the corner, but don't go outside to look: you might slip on the ice. Coach Gallagher is presently completing the spring schedule. It looks as if the Cubs will open the season at Altoona Campus on April 13 and then travel to State the next day for the second game in the two-day road trip. Other opponents will include Bryant-Stratton and Jamestown Community College.

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THE TOURNEY CUBS ran into a quagmire at Altoona two weeks ago and only the chess team was able to escape—but just

barely. Ed Paauwe and Tom Hardes took the two opening games and then held on for the victory, 2-1. The win virtually assured the chessmen of at least a tie for the Western Division championship. They could wrap up a trip to the finals at State with a victory next term over visiting New Kensington, a team Behrend has already defeated once this year.

The once-defeated table tennis players did not play at Altoona due to a lack of participants. The match will have to be made up to break the tie for the Western Division lead that exists between Behrend and Altoona. Altoona's only loss was to the Cubs in the first match of the year. Behrend lost a close match at McKeesport three weeks ago.

Heartbreaking is the best word to describe the bowling match. As Jack Brown put it: "We enjoyed the match until they started adding up the totals." Out of the nearly six thousand total pins that fell at Altoona, Behrend lost by two. . . pins. Altoona and Behrend are now tied for the bowling lead with one match remaining.

COMMONWEALTH CAMPUS NEWS

ALLENTOWN - A poll of student opinion of the 10-week term system at the Allentown Campus resulted in a 50-50 division of opinion—These results are interesting when compared to the overwhelming support Behrend Campus students gave to the term system—The Allentown S.G. A. is providing brewed coffee in their student lounge daily for \$.10 a cup—A petition is being circulated for a Thanksgiving Recess during the Fall Term 1962.

ALTOONA - A campaign is being launched at the Altoona Campus to raise money for two new dormitories and a new Student Union Building — Altoona's Ivyside Players will present Sean O'Casey's play "The Shadow of a Gunman" on March 30 and 31—A one-act play, Chekhov's "Swan Song," will also be presented at this time—The Altoona Circle K Club presented a speech at the city Kiwanis Club in February on the value of Altoona Campus to Central Pennsylvania.

DUBOIS - "Tiger at the Gates," a two-act satiric tragedy, will be presented at the DuBois Campus on March 9 and 10—The twenty-two characters in this play come from a total student enrollment of 131—"Cry, the Beloved Country" was a recent presentation in the foreign film series at the DuBois Campus.

NEW KENSINGTON - The Aluminum Company of America recently deeded 30 acres of prime land to Penn State for construction of a new campus at New Kensington.

OGONTZ - The Ogontz Campus is distributing a student handbook, "Campus Life," to all students free of charge.

POTTSVILLE - The Pottsville Center Literary Club recently sponsored the showing of the prize-winning Japanese film, "Rashomon," to the student body—The Literary Club also recently toured the Reading Times-Eagle newspaper building for a close-up view of the many operations required to produce a newspaper every day — The Spanish Club, Library Club, and Chess Club are other active student organizations at the Pottsville Center.

WYOMISSING - A combination Roaring Twenties and Las Vegas Night was recently held at the Wyomissing Center—Each person present was provided with \$25,000 but few left with that amount.

Ford Foundation Gives PSU Aid

A \$75,000 grant has been made to the University by the Ford Foundation to aid doctoral candidates in the field of engineering through forgivable loans for the next two years.

The grant is part of an \$8,000,000 program authorized by Foundation officials to help an estimated 1,000 students, the equivalent of about one-third of the total number of present engineering teachers who have acquired their doctorates.

Qualified students will be eligible for loans to a total of \$10,000 over a three-year period and the loans will be forgiven at fixed rates for every year of service on an American or Canadian engineering faculty.

Penn State was one of 42 colleges and universities authorized grants ranging from \$25,000 to \$100,000.