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### BEAT PITT!

Now we approach the culmination of our football season, with either success or failure staring us in the face—success or failure determined by the outcome of the annual Thanksgiving Day clash with the minions of the Panther.

After an auspicious start, injuries handicapped a team already weakened by the loss of its leader. Shifts here and there in the line-up, while the machine was still in the process of experimentation, added hurdles which could not be overcome. The story might have been different, if one is to judge by numerical results, had Penn State, like Pennsylvania, been able to start and finish the season with the same eleven men answering the opening whistle of every game.

The football team battled courageously at Pennsylvania and held the "Four Magicians" away from the Blue and White goal line, only to have a drop-kick create a margin worthy of a newspaper headline. And then—a new backfield appeared against Bucknell—a backfield that had not worked as a unit before. The score was small, and there is no doubt that the final count should have been larger by two or three touchdowns, but—Penn State won. The line fought and battled as every Penn State line has, and the backfield did likewise. And now—Penn State has a team which has worked together since the Bucknell game—Penn State has a team!

Pittsburgh, also, has had a bluish griliron season. Too many times has defeat shackled the hopes of the Panther—and victory has been snatched when it was thought that defeat was inevitable. The battle on Thursday will be no easy one—it will be a battle for blood.

But the time has come when Penn State must rise in her might, like the Lion she is, and destroy opposition. The Nittany Lion must use her recently unbandaged paws to clout the Panther all over the lot—the Panther's own lot, too. The Nittany Lion must forget all the "psychology" tommy-rot that has marked Pittsburgh games of the past. The "psychology of the Pitt game" almost was forgotten last Thanksgiving—there's not one excuse now for "psychology" to play a part in the game day after tomorrow. If there is any mental conditions to be noted, it should be reserved for the use of the Smoky City team—the Panthers should become acquainted with the mental strength of the Penn State team that is going to Pittsburgh with but one thought in mind—TO BEAT PITT!

There are thirty-five-hundred-and-some students in this College who want to see Pitt beaten—and beaten "bad."

### "THE IDOT AND THE ASS"

(From the Golden Book)

"Ass" said it his duty to destroy superstition, so he went up to the brass idot in the marketplace and gave it a vigorous kick.

"A dog came to him as he lay groaning on the ground, nursing his broken leg, and said, 'Well, did you prove anything?'"

"'Nothing,' said the other. 'Except that I am an ass.'"

"Deductions to be drawn: Any old thing."

Once in a great while we come across that pregnant phrase: "The Brutal Friend." Not all of us know exactly what it means, but we harbor an idea. There's not one of us who should not know and experience the much-needed companionship of a "brutal friend"—but there are darn few of us who want the thoughts of our "brutal friend" made public, especially if these thoughts reach the proportions of the printed page.

H. H. Kohlsaat was the "brutal friend" of all the Presidents of the United States from McKinley to Harding, and Mr. Kohlsaat "wrote a book about it." He told all these executives the little things that hurt, that stung, that were mean. But if he had not told them, no one else would have, and he was courageous enough to tell these big men just what their faults were—if he

had not taken it upon himself to perform this disagreeable task, our chiefs of state would have gone on living in the supine ignorance (of some things) which they possessed on their inauguration day. And the Presidents were men big enough to recognize his service and thank him for it.

Mr. Kohlsaat was not a "go-alonger." He was an "against-er." His realm of criticism was not used to the telling of disagreeable slams by way of sugared rhetoric. He constructed destructively. But he was appreciated.

## The Bullosopher's Chair

"Did you ever hear of the Penn State honor code, Smither?"

### SESSION I

SMITHERS: "Yeh—has something to do with cribbing, but it goes far deeper. It is an unknown spirit that searches out the innermost recesses of the Penn State heart—to determine how much stability there is behind the conduct of this student body."

"A good name is earned by fair-play, square dealing and good sportsmanship in the classroom, on the athletic field and in all other college relations. We earnestly desire that this spirit may become a tradition at Penn State."

WE earnestly desire the students speaking, if you please. The men of Penn State! Not the J. Peter Murphys of the campus. It St. Peter were registrar, some exceptions would find their way in. But I choose to believe it significant that the men of Penn State have openly and frankly put themselves on record in such regard, denials of a tradition which will promote the one great Penn State tradition.

"Hold us into men! Into men!"

The spirit of any organization is composite. Its total force is the sum of the influence of its individual members. And the spirit of Penn State—its quality and degree—fluctuates with reactions of the individuals in the student body to such principles of merit and traditions of worth.

"Too often are we inclined to interpret spirit as the 'rah' rah' for an athletic team. Sometime ago, after a momentous conquest, the youngsters of the victorious side were lock-stepping and howling with all their energy, waving pennants, and expressing their satisfaction by any such antics they could think of. Finally the promenade carried them demonstration to another part of the town. At that moment, one enthusiastic young person rushed up to another idling on the corner, and breathlessly urged 'C'mon—quick! Let's get in the parade. You ain't got no spirit at all!' And she dashed away, eager to flourish her 'spirit' along with the others.

"But for Penn State, the measure of spirit is not any such obvious ostentation. That is mere adolescent enthusiasm—very much worthwhile, invigorating—good wholesome fun! But to determine the 'motif' of activity on the campus, the actuating spirit, we gauge the composite response by the individual students, to principles of integrity and traditions of virtue.

"The Penn State Honor Code is the heart of Penn State. If we acquire all the book-learning in the college, and miss the training in gentlemanly conduct and manly character, men of ideals, men of personality, men with balanced sense of the values of life—that is the purpose of the real Penn State spirit and Penn State tradition."

### SESSION II

SMITHERS: "Bullosopher, our Blue Band on two occasions has made me unhappy. You know, at Penn—"

"Yes, I know. When our opponents are good enough to give our band first place upon the field, just why should we monopolize the whole time? After an enthusiastic reception by the Pennsylvania students two weeks ago, and a courteous deference allowed our musicians, it was rather embarrassing to have follow hooting and general tazzing from the same persons who had applauded a few minutes before. Not content with marching up and down and across the field and playing Victory for the Penn State students, a second loudade had to be endured. While Penn's reaction to this infringement on their share of the half was somewhat resentful, it was righteous indignation. One song was plenty and that should have been a Penn song!"

"Last Saturday's disruption was even more noticeable. The most common courtesy due our visitors is a respect for their Alma Mater. But while Bucknell students were singing their college anthem—we blatantly drowned them out with our own. Such violations of courtesy—although not particularly significant—leave visitors with a bad impression which is not easy to erase. But, as things, everyone will forget everything—and we'll probably spill our common grandstand play at Pittsburgh."

## BLONDES PREFER Gentlemen

And we don't mean maybe or perhaps. You don't find them showing a decided preference for the yoke in homespun or the ditch-digger in corduroy-Freud notwithstanding. It's clothes that make the first impression. That's why we advocate the selection of Langrock, Hickey-Freeman, Braeburn or Adler clothes—they are conceived, designed and tailored for gentlemen of the Penn State School. And the tariff is in keeping with the governor's purse.



Montgomery's at Penn State

## RABBI GLAZIER SPEAKS TO MENORAH SOCIETY

Advocates Separate Quarters For Gathering of Jewish Students in School

That the Jewish students of Penn State should have separate quarters where they could meet and that an attempt should be made to introduce more religious education on the campus, was the context of an address delivered before the Penn State Menorah Society by R. B. Glazier, Regional Rabbi of Pennsylvania, in Old Chapel Sunday night.

## Name Committee For Annual Senior Dance

(Continued from first page) C Alloway, D. K. Hendrix and Miss Lillian Baker.

Assisting Chairman Stewart of the Memorial Committee are S. H. Torchin, M. L. Allen, H. O. Hunt, R. L. Wick and Miss Esther Frank.

## Hort Week To Open In Early December

(Continued from first page) banquet of College-grown products.

Each visitor will receive a book entitled "What is New in Horticulture," a digest of the new things discovered in both the research and commercial fields of horticulture. This year, for the first time, there will be a program in floriculture and landscape architecture, dealing, especially, with the home grounds and the growing of flowers.

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## Thanksgiving

With home-comings, merriment and feasting, America marks Thanksgiving Day. Yet mixed with thoughts of turkey and cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and glowing apples, is the knowledge that the holiday of praise for the harvest should mark a gain in our own progress too.

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## Van Dusen Discusses Topics With Leaders

(Continued from first page) the average college student. Four large topics were discussed thoroughly.

These were as follows: 1. The philosophy of what life is about and just where the average student stands in this respect. 2. What gives life meaning? 3. What relation is religion to life—where does God come in this scheme of things? 4. What place has the family in the scheme of life?

## KDKA Will Broadcast New Penn State Song

(Continued from first page) remarkable possibilities both as a concert and club number.

## Robbers Enter Local Home To Secure Loot

(Continued from first page) the morning but thought that the younger Hensley was there.

## FENCING MEN REPORT

Fencing enthusiasts are asked to report for practice sessions held in the Armory on Wednesday and Friday at four o'clock. Professor Schweitzer is instructing those interested in the sport.

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## Grid Gossip

The Carlisle Indians in their prime never devised a cleverer play than that which the sophomores executed against the "victory-less" yearlings in the annual underclass tiff last Saturday. You have our word for it that it was a slimy play!

At "Lobo" Wolff, second-year half-back, nipped the nub line for a yard gain late in the first quarter. Two yards remained between puskun and goal line. Wolff picked himself up with groans of pain, and with a away with a sickening limp. All eyes, including those of the freshman eleven, were on Burly Al while Monahan quickly lined up his men and slipped over the Piebe line.

## Grid Gossip

Which event forces us to state that although the freshmen led in point score, they fell far behind in point of guts, matter. As Ernest S. Thomson, famous naturalist, would have put it, "A. Wolff loved the Lion Cub."

Almost half the College travelled to Bucknell last Saturday and watched Greasy Neal, last year's Penn State Freshman captain, score five touchdowns in the 40-0 Western Maryland triumph over the Bisons.

## Robbers Enter Local Home To Secure Loot

We would suggest the following headline for the Syracuse Daily Orange, "Syracuse Wet as Niagara Falls." The Orangemen met a lemon in the holders of the New York little conference title, winning by the scant margin of 12-7.

"Breaks May Decide Pitt-State Battle," says the well-known sporting journal. The Lions hope to break a precedent of some five or six years by registering a victory.

Thursday was Jude Pluvius Day. A foot of water filled the dummy.

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**SHREDDED WHEAT**

pits, forcing Captain Weston to devise a new tackling system. After pounding the sawdust effigy amidst the athletes would describe a graceful parabola in an attempt to avoid the moisture. Weston won the fancy diving award of a dry uniform, while Greenshields captured the consolation prize of a wet sock and a handpainted cartoon of Moby Dick.

It rained so deucedly hard that even the fast Greene, varisty full-back, faded out of sight at a dead run when a tuce was declared with the elements.

If Hal Hastings, veteran guard, is unable to participate in the Panther-Lion battle, it will be the first game he has missed in three years of varsity and freshman competition at Penn State. Hal is comfortably ensconced in the infirmary cheerfully lifting the melody of that age-old lyric, "Saw My Leg Off—Shout!"

There were tens in the eyes of Sadie when we told her that ladies do not smoke in Pittsburgh. She expects to make the trip and has a Camel. We assured her there was fat too much competition in the Smoky City.

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Today—VERA REYNOLDS in "Risky Business"

Today—WALLACE BEERY and RAYMOND HATTON in "We're In The Navy Now"

Wednesday—KEN MAYNARD in "Unknown Cavalier"

Thursday—EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "The Whole Town's Talking"

Friday—PRISCILLA DEAN in "The Speeding Venus"

Saturday—HOUSE PETERS in "Prisoners of The Storm"