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### HELLO DAD!

For the seventh successive year, Penn State reaches out a firm right hand to clasp the hand of "Dad" in a genuine welcome as hundreds of fathers of Penn State students arrive on the campus today and tomorrow for what has been set aside on the College calendar as their week-end.

The week-end is significant for two reasons. It shows to all those who make this institution possible, the inside workings of the "plant" where fortunate sons spend four of the best years of their life, it enables any who have not had the opportunity of undergraduate life and for those whose lot it was to go to college, to renew again the peculiar joys that only a campus can give.

Business worries should have been left at home by the visiting fathers. To them falls the opportunity to enjoy all that the College and the student body, together, can offer in the way of entertainment and real hospitality. The Nittany Lion roars a mighty welcome as another delegation of Dads invades its lair. At the conclusion of this week-end visit, Penn State hopes to add many more names to its ever-growing list of staunch supporters.

### A REMINDER

Within the short space of one week, all roads throughout Pennsylvania will lead to State College and hundreds of members of Rotary Clubs from every section of the state will be leaving numerous residences in order to "see what they shall see" during a brief sojourn in a collegiate atmosphere as offered in the Nittany Valley. Until that time, the local Rotary Club committee is bustling around making last-minute preparations to handle the expected throng. And beneath all the preparation is gradually coming the realization among members of Penn State's student body that the Rotarian convention will be of a vast intangible value to the College. After all, that dawning realization is the student's own way of preparing himself and his colleagues for the occasion.

A convention of Rotary Clubs within a hundred mile radius was held in this community almost eight years ago but it was conducted along a smaller scale and the total attendance did not exceed one hundred and fifty. The enthusiasm and pleasure, it is said, that was displayed by those in attendance was of such proportions that the visit is still discussed by those who made the trip at that time.

A gathering of twelve hundred is expected next week which will be the largest gathering of Rotarians ever held in this state. It is to be remembered that every visiting Rotary Club member holds a responsible as well as successful position in his own local business community and that every one that is impressed by the possibilities of Penn State is another booster for the institution. There will be many visitors who are totally unaware of the various phases of the College, whose ideas of Penn State are greatly limited—the result of insufficient or improper advertising.

The success or failure of the Rotary Club convention rests solely upon the student body. True, a well arranged program will be offered with preparations complete in every detail, but the inspiration that every Rotarian should carry away with him will be furnished by the living part of the College, its student body. Each student can do more toward the success of the convention than any amount of systematized programs. The student is the thermometer of the College—if the mercury of his enthusiasm soars to a high point then there must be something worth-while about the institution besides its name.

A great opportunity awaits the students of Penn State next week. An opportunity to spread its fame and glory to every corner of the state. Again, the Rotarians are coming!

### TO PHILADELPHIA!

The annual football game with one of Penn State's foremost rivals, Pennsylvania, looms in the offing. In a fortnight, State College should have been emptied of almost all of its surplus student population as members of the four classes use every possible means to get to Philadelphia.

When the Nittany Lion, yet untried, stalks forth before an expected multitude of eighty-five thousand people to do battle with a powerful Pennsylvania team there should be almost twenty-thousand ardent Penn State rooters in the stands ready, eager to "yell their heads off" for the Lion to emerge the victor.

It is not too early to plan how to get to Franklin Field on October fifteenth. It is the duty of every student to arrange to be on hand when the referee's whistle indicates the start of another Pennsylvania-Penn State football struggle. When these two institutions meet in any sport, Philadelphia sports writers inevitably term the contest, "the best played, most interesting game of the season." It is a safe prophecy that the tilt will be worth travelling great distances to see. The team needs all the possible support. Let classes be forgotten for the moment in the fervor of excitement that always prevails when two rivals come to grips.

Plan that Philadelphia trip now! Save all class "cuts" for October fifteenth. At all events plan to be among the countless thousands seated in the gigantic double-decked Franklin Field stadium. Be there! Prepare to give your voice to the team. To Philadelphia!

### THIS PROCRASTINATION!

When the grades for the semester ending last June were received during the summer by all those concerned, it is more than probable that there was much disappointment experienced as the report card was scanned. Disappointment because each one did not receive the grades that he had undoubtedly resolved to make months before when the semester was just starting.

The probable immediate effect on each student was a muttering that he would get off to a flying start in September, and would work hard in order to make up for the poor grades that he had just received. A few minutes later, perhaps, this fresh resolution was forgotten under the stress of a summer romance or various diversities that accompany every vacation period. Weeks later, as he made ready to return to College he remembered his resolution to study—he repeated it again—and soon he was back on the campus attempting to keep afloat amidst the swirling mass of student activities. While a mythical individual case has been cited, the same can be undoubtedly vouched for by a majority of undergraduates.

Two weeks of the semester have elapsed with the fleetness of a rabbit. Although few realize it, or if they do, few fail to take advantage of this period to start studying. The advantages of a good start are many—an early start avoids much last-minute confusion with the resultant cramming. The man who waits until late January to get all his reports in at the eleventh hour is the same one who receives little benefit from the education for which someone pays good currency.

The time for the away-from-home football games will soon arrive. Numerous other student activities will pile up with each succeeding day that will crowd the time of the student. A little time now and

### The Bullosopher's Chair

"Say Smithers, do you believe in signs?"  
Smithers.—Sometimes, why?  
"Well from all the signs you see when taking a stroll about the campus, you could not help but believe in some of them. Why the sign-boards, and that title is certainly complimentary to them, are loaded down with signs advertising everything from an eating club to books for sale."  
Smithers.—There are certainly too many signs on the sign-boards. Notices relative to any other than student activities have no place on these boards at all.  
"The sign-boards, even when they are bereft of any signs, are ugly enough, but when signs advertising places to room and board are tacked up, well, there's a limit to everything."  
Smithers.—If the proper authorities take steps to limit the sign-boards to notices pertaining to the College and student interests they should also investigate the installation of new sign-boards. Surely the campus would be ever more beautiful with the removal of these eye-sore.  
"Right you are, Smithers. It's the little things, that in some cases and too often unnoticed, that mar the beauty of the campus more than any other thing. There is a need for better and more adequate sign-boards."

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## KEELER'S

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### Side Lines

There is Slaughter in Gettysburg's burly line. Yet the Lions needs not fear. He is only a cute little guard weighing 235 pounds and projecting six feet one inch into the ether.

Toots Panaceon, who will play opposite him, can easily make the six feet one inch limit but will have to guzzle plenty of water before he gains the forty-five pounds difference!

Matty McAndrews observed two tennis fanatics still battling the ball to and fro as the flood lights gave some little warmth to a chill evening. "Anybody who'd play that game now must be crazy," soliloquized the chippy tackle. "You're right," the only thing I'd play right now would be a tattoo on the dinnerbucket."

Things look suspicious when the Phi Delta freshe backfield consistently beat through Brother Hastings' position for substantial gains against the varsity.

Bezdek has adopted maroon jerseys as a courtesy to opponents, whose colors have something of blue in them. At that rate Lafayette will have to don blue and white when they journey here some three weeks hence.

Note that the action was taken as a matter of courtesy—in football language! At this rate it won't be long till one may be expected to hear Rog Mahoney pipe in a girlish voice. "beg your pardon, sir, but would it hurt your feelings if I ventured just one tiny little tackle?" (We'll say it would!)

According to latest reports, we'll be having the blues here nearly every week-end.

Since the new change, no one can safely say Bezdek's warriors aren't well read. From the neck down.


### Girls Organizations To Give Tea For Mothers

The mothers of both men and women students will be welcomed at a tea given in the Women's Building Saturday afternoon from four until five-thirty o'clock. Working under Helen F. George, chairman, the entertainment committee is planning a musical program. Faculty wives, women faculty members and town women who are interested are invited to be present.

### NINETY PLEBES ANSWER CALL FOR LACROSSMEN

With ninety freshmen reporting for practice daily, Elmo Paul, Lion lacrosse coach, hopes to produce a plebe aggregation capable of giving the sophomores stiff competition in the annual scrap next Spring. A series of interclass games will be held twice weekly to round the teams into form, according to the schedule now being completed. Although it is customary to hold the Fresh-Soph lacrosse scrap in the Fall, Coach Paul is planning to postpone it until next Spring unless the freshmen show considerable improvement.

### Edgeworth is always good on the draw



### COLLEGE STARTS COURSE IN AFRICA

Engineering Section Gives Flour Milling Instruction by Correspondence

### EXTENSION DEPARTMENT ENROLLS MANY PUPILS

The latest triumph of the department of engineering extension is the establishment of a correspondence course in flour milling engineering in South Africa.

Little is known around the Penn State campus, yet widely known throughout the United States and Europe is the flour milling extension course at the college and the extension course under the auspices of engineering extension. In the flour milling department a small group of students under the direction of Prof. B. W. Dedrick perform some important experiments and, in several cases, Professor Dedrick himself has made discoveries which have revolutionized the industry.

Foreign Recognition As a result of the course, as wide spread notice has been given to the milling school and Professor Dedrick has had several inquiries from foreign countries asking for information about the course.

This is the first correspondence course of its kind ever attempted and it has shown a marked success since its beginning, several times as many students coming from foreign lands that they might learn more of the industry.

South African Student Professor Dedrick recently received a letter from Johannesburg, South Africa in which the writer asked to have an application blank sent to him so that he might take the complete course. As it requires a little over a month for a letter to go between State College and South Africa, the letters covering the entire course will be sent in two or three installments.

The student had expressed in a former letter his intention to come to Penn State to take the regular four-year course in milling, but sometime later again wrote that he would be unable to attend because of the illness of his father. Since then he has earned of the correspondence course and is now going to take advantage of this opportunity and enroll.

Course Well Known "Penn State through its milling department is known in every county in the world where there are mills," stated Prof. B. G. Peck of the extension department. Professor Dedrick's work along this line has been recognized as one of outstanding importance in the industry. "Yet so little is known on the campus about the course that it is estimated that about

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ninety per cent of the students are unaware that such a course is obtainable at Penn State," Professor Dedrick said.

### Nittany Gridmen Renew Feud With Gettysburg

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Reopke, Wolf Clever Albe Wolf, stocky halfback and Reopke, his running mate, played some of the best football of the day, making substantial gains from reverse off-tackle plays and short end runs. Forward passes with Lesko and Delp receiving from Reopke and Pincura, were also instrumental in advancing the pigskin toward the freshman goal.

Exactly the same line-up that faced Coach Heiman's proteges will start against the Bullet boys tomorrow afternoon. Lesko and Delp will take the wings with Hastings returning to his old guard post and paired with Beck, who is showing marked improvement in defensive strength since the Lebanon Valley triumph. Panaceon, another second-year gragger with plenty of football promise, will kneel at the opposite guard post, flanking Roger Mahoney at center. Don Greenshields, one of the steadiest and most aggressive linemen, completes the personnel of the front wall.

Backfield Unchanged The same quartet of second defense that labored through the first half of the opening game will back the line. Joe Miller is still limping and may not see action for another week. Steve Hamas is scheduled for the fullback, call Pincura will call signals at quarterback, Captain Reopke at right halfback will play opposite Albe Wolf. The second string backfield, consisting of Lungren, Dangelfield, Harrington and Ridgway will probably replace the varsity quartet before the close of the

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game. Kiall, Craig, and Slamp at still lame and will witness the game from the sidelines.

Visitors: Outwight Lions Regardless of what advantage they may possess in experience, class and football strategy, the Penn State elev-er will enter the fray with a team slightly lighter, on an average than the Battlefield combination. Averaging a little more than 180 pounds per capita, the Nittany cohorts are five full pounds underweight as far as Coach Brennan's team is concerned. Slaughter, veteran 235-pound left tackle, and Miller, his little pal at the opposite tackle position, weighing 214 pounds form the bulk of the line and help considerably toward boosting the Gettysburg pound average.

According to forecasts from the Orange and Blue institution, Captain Brandish, who will start at fullback, should make things interesting for the Penn States. The leader of the Bulleters started early his gambols over the white striped green when he accounted for one of the five touchdowns that constituted Gettysburg's 31 points against American university last Saturday. Stamp, former Lewistown luminary, has received the left half-back assignment and will team with Drawbaugh reputed to be a flash at broken field running. Hubicak, veteran of two seasons, will direct the team from quarterback.

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## Cathaum THEATRE

AND Nittany Theatre

FRIDAY—Buster Keaton in "COLLEGE" Hal Rorch Comedy

FRIDAY—Nittany—Clara Bow in "HULA" Mack Bennett Comedy

SATURDAY—W. C. Fields and Mary Brian in "RUNNING WILD" Fox News and Fable

SATURDAY—Nittany—"COLLEGE"

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