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COLLEGE SPIRIT SPILLS

NOT SINCE 1914 has such excitement been stimulated among the student body as that which will flow freely at the well-planned pre-Pitt game bonfire rally tonight. It is to be the climax of spontaneous "college spirit" for the once-defeated football team that has been developing despite pressure hanging over its coach.

That such has been the result is remarkable—and extremely satisfactory.

WHILE EFFORTS to make the rally "safe and sane" have been unlimited, it must be remembered that the task of controlling such a huge gathering of Nittany Lion rosters will not be easy.

With this in view, the Collegian again has strict adherence to college regulations.

Any student found guilty of instigating or participating in a disturbance detrimental to the name of the College should be immediately dropped from College.

NO ONE ANTICIPATES property damage or personal injury. The rally has not been planned with any such thought confronting the committee.

On the contrary, tonight's organized pep rally is a definite boost to collegiate spirit. It will be an opportunity to let stored up (it must be stored-up or such affairs would have occurred previously) spirit spill over with freedom.

But, damage will not be tolerated. It is never the many but the few who create detrimental disturbances. And these few often inflict a penalty on all students which they do not deserve.

Every student enrolled in the College—whether an actual participant, an innocent bystander, or asleep in bed—pays for such damage. Damage caused by a few.

Let's remember, we are Penn State students and we should conduct ourselves as Penn State students.

PASSING THOUGHTS

WITH ALL ELEMENTS of the nation ardently campaigning for one side or another in the current debate over the United States' position in the current world situation, college students are strongly asserting their views on just what should be done to clarify their country's stand on international politics.

Just what is the average Penn State student asserting?

A FAVORABLE STEP toward solving the crowded social conditions is nearing completion with an opening date set for the Soft Drink Nite Club in the Sandwich Shop.

How little worry such a problem would create if a Student Union building was erected.

TODAY IS APTLY termed "Thanksgiving Day." The Collegian would display a Thanksgiving editorial if everyone knew when Thanksgiving Day was.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

Hudson Valley Echo:

It's nearly a week since the Army game, but echoes of events along the Hudson are still audible. By far the best we've heard is this one about Bill Jeter, fidelt.

As Bill Stohldier's bag party was reaching its heights late Saturday night, Jeter felt himself in need of air. All by himself he left Stohldier's home and went for a walk around Bronxville and Scarsdale. After circling around for an hour or so he entered a house that looked familiar, found his way into an upstairs bedroom and retired.

In the morning he was awakened by a strange butler who brought him a breakfast tray. Overwhelmed, Jeter looked out the window to find strange surroundings staring him in the face.

A hurried trip to a telephone and a call to the Stohldier home (a mile away) brought the information that Jeter had spent the night in the palatial home of Joseph Kennedy, Uncle Sam's Ambassador to Britain.

Add Smart Remarks:

This one just occurred about two feet away from us, so we can't help telling it. Associate woman's editor Hefferan "Do fresh man co-ed's hair ribbons come off this week-end?"

Jeanne Stiles (soph candidate). "Something comes off... I don't know about the hair ribbons."

Campy Turns Soothsayer:

Judging from several facts, one of them that the Pitt-State game has been strictly SRO since Tuesday, Campy turns prognosticator and predicts the following:

- 1. Soph Hop will be one of the biggest dance successes in recent years, and by far the most profitable Sophomore class dance in many a moon.
2. The game will be as thrilling a fray as the State-Army tussle, which was all any fan could ask for (except for the score, which this week will be even more satisfactory to State fans.).
3. Tonight's organized pajama parade (sounds silly, doesn't it?) will be a howling success, and set a precedent for future years.
4. Pitt's mammoth band will give Nittany natives a thrill with its fancy stuff between the halves, but won't touch the Blue Band in musical ability. (If in doubt that the boys in blue can really sound like something, ask anyone who heard them beat it out under Fred Waring's baton last Saturday night.

Lost Glory:

Chairman Bernie Newman and his Cabinet committee were all set to show the collegiate world something new, an organized pajama parade where the Ath Hall lassies stole their thunder with an organized pajama parade of their own. A fire drill Monday night.

Those freshmen who live in Ath have a new sport, by the way. Bored with having to come in at ten p.m. on a Friday or Saturday night, they amuse themselves by spotlighting homeward-bound couples outside the windows just before the one o'clock deadline. The cute little devils!

Thanksgiving Postscript:

It seems a little silly to talk about Thanksgiving this year, for the things that we have to be thankful for are so obvious and so unceasingly felt by all of us, that every day is a Thanksgiving day to us. Or should be. But one little incident just the other day put the world situation and our good fortune more clearly before us than ever before.

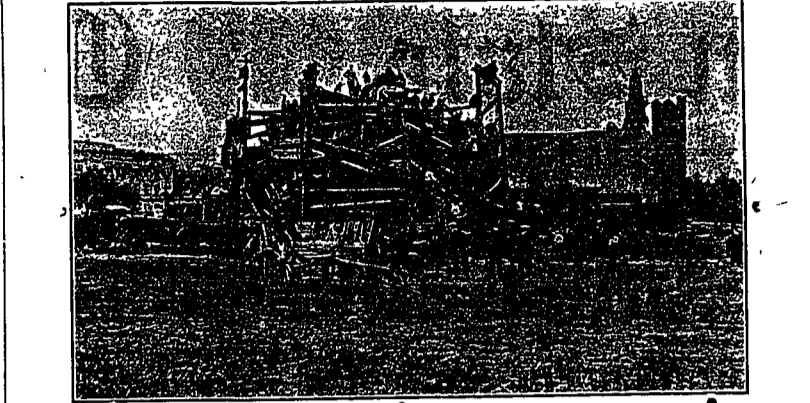
We were talking to a Czechoslovakian refugee student and he showed us a newspaper article telling of the plight of the 1,200 young men with whom he attended college in Prague a few months ago. Twelve of them, according to the dispatch, have been executed and the rest placed in concentration camps.

Our Czech friend probably could have told us better than anyone else just how thankful we can be. But he was too excited about tonight's pajama parade, tomorrow's dance, and Saturday's game to think of the horrors he has left behind him.

—CAMPY

PLAN TO EAT THANKSGIVING DINNER at THE ALLENCREST 12 Noon 'til 8 P.M. Around The Corner From The Dairy Store

BONFIRE A LA 1914



This crude wooden structure was constructed by freshmen in November 1914 for a bonfire celebration after a great Penn State eleven had journeyed to Cambridge, Mass., and had played a powerful Harvard football team to a 13-13 deadlock. During the fire which followed Elgie W. Tobin, the football captain, was severely burned. This was the last such affair.

Bonfire Rally Set Tonight

Continued From Page 1. Economics on Tuesday night. Each leader present was given the responsibility of having all members of his group attend the rally.

Arrangements have been carried on by an All-College Cabinet committee headed by Bernard A. Newman '40. Other members are Clarence H. Evans '40, John J. Long '42, and John R. Walford '40.

Behind the scenes of the rally and for more important to the leaders than the Pitt game itself is a larger objective, the reawakening of a School Spirit expected to carry on when Pitt Penn State 1939 is only a memory.

Where townspeople were the inspiration of last Sunday's revival of the "team town" after a 19-year absence, tonight's rally is entirely student engineered and planned.

For both groups, students and townspeople, the long range objective is the same—revival of School Spirit that will bring with it student unity and enthusiasm that used to be the major part of a college.

Letter Box

To the Editor: Penn State Collegian. The Penn State students now have a more democratic form of government than they have had for several years.

The Penn State students now have a more democratic form of government than they have had for several years. Your recent action taken by this government indicates that it takes more than a form of government to make a good government. It takes democratic people.

It is common in democratic governments to give a problem careful consideration before a decision is made. It is common to appoint a committee which will study the question carefully and make a recommendation to be acted upon. The report of such a committee should be the result of careful consideration of all the possible solutions and their consequences.

A radical government, when it sees that a change is necessary, is apt to act first, to do something about it, and to find the consequences later.

When the student cabinet recently voted to split the debate fee, it acted in this manner. If it were done, but it is possible that the best solution was not found. A careful study by a committee might have found a better way.

One member of the cabinet realized this. I congratulate Wallace Dunlap on his stand. Yours truly, R. F. Scott, '40.

439 Liberal Artists Given Below Grades

Nearly one-third of the students enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts received below grades last week, according to figures released from the dean's office.

Four hundred and thirty-nine persons received anywhere from one to six below grades, as compared with 402 for second semester of last year.

Lewis Will Read Paper. Willard P. Lewis, College Librarian, will read a paper at the meeting of Eastern College Librarians to be held on Saturday, at the Columbia University Library in New York City. Lewis is secretary of the Association of College and University Reference Libraries.

Columbia University's estimated resources are \$168,314,167.

NINOTCHKA It's hotchka!

To aid in eliminating fumbles, University of Illinois graders wear jerseys that have strips of "stuckum" cloth sewed on.

NINOTCHKA It's gotcha! YEA STATE Freeman Shoes Bottorf Bros. BEAT PITT

EYES OVER THE CAMPUS. Camera "eyes" are blinking on the nation's campuses to record every activity and event of interest and importance to you. Each blink means another graphic picture of college life—and the best of these thousands of photos are brought to you in our Collegiate Digest picture section.

The Collegian. Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used are paid for at regular editorial rates.

STUDENT SOAPBOX. During the past month the Collegian has been featuring special stories on the desirability of erecting a Lion shrine somewhere on the campus as a permanent and traditional location for student celebrations.

Catham. Shows at 1:45, 6:30, 8:30. Complete show as 9:05.

THANKSGIVING TREAT TODAY and FRI. A Special Pre-Release Engagement for your Thanksgiving Treat. Another hit by the star of "Pasteur," "Zola," and "Juarez" in Another Great Story by the Author of "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

LOOK Special: Added Attraction "PENN STATE FOOTBALL FLASHES" A thrilling pictorial record of former Penn State football teams Penn State vs Notre Dame Navy Carnegie Tech Georgia Tech This Year's Penn Game

MUMI WE ARE NOT ALONE. A Warner Bros. Picture with JANE BRYAN FROM THE STORY BY JAMES HILTON.

29 Given Health Tests. Twenty-nine women in home economics who will receive appointments to hospitals this winter have been given immunizations to typhoid fever and smallpox, and diphtheria tests by the College Health Service.

Greatest of them all! Here is an opportunity that may never be repeated—an opportunity to hear the most celebrated of all concert violinists—Fritz Kreisler! It still is not too late to write home for that extra \$5, \$4, or \$3 which will admit you to the four top-ranking numbers on this year's Artists' Course.

ARTISTS' COURSE. The presents FRITZ KREISLER. THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE 129 W. BEAVER AVE.