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**Colonel Emery Leaves Penn State After Two Good Years**

The departure of Colonel Emery from the military department here is a real loss to the College. This truth will be best appreciated by the seniors and faculty people who had experience with the ROTC unit before Colonel Emery took charge in 1938.

Whether because he has sons of his own or for some other reason, Colonel Emery understands college boys and how to handle them.

With understandable good-nature he did for the ROTC unit here what no previous amount of army brow-beating had managed to accomplish. The last two years are probably the first that Collegian has passed without launching a front page attack on the ROTC unit, the way it was conducted, and its very existence.

The Colonel did the little things that added up: he cut out the old, unnecessary army high shoes, reduced the cost of the ROTC text, allowed class cuts, gave each student permanent membership in one company, separated the infantry and engineer regiments, and ended the discrimination against athletes in the advanced ROTC corps.

With all this, Col. Emery did the really important thing, too. He stiffened class instruction. Under him, students have begun to do real work, and to take the course seriously.

His work has not gone unnoticed. The annual army inspections of the unit have, since Colonel Emery's arrival, noted an increasingly fine esprit de corps in the local unit. The advanced corps has almost doubled in size.

If he is needed somewhere else to forward the development of national defense, Penn State must accept the loss.

From the students he deserves a tribute, all the more precious because so few ROTC leaders have won one in the past.

**Tonight's Pep Rally**

Tonight's bonfire-pep rally is the first since Penn State made ready to beat Pitt at the end of its 1939 football season.

It's no secret that the rally was planned at the last minute because student leaders decided the football team needs a convincing demonstration of the spirit it has behind it. The mutterings that have passed for cheers at the games so far have not been overly convincing.

Originally, this pep rally was to be held off until just before the Pitt game next week. Then, Syracuse tied Penn State and NYU suddenly showed its power by toppling mighty little F.&M. from the unbeaten ranks.

No threat early in the season, NYU has had several injured regulars return to its starting lineup. Now, unless the Penn fans do something about it, the first undefeated Penn State football team since 1921 may go by the board.

Beat NYU.



FOR THE RECORD

**Tonight's THE Night!**

Soph Flop has arrived! Oops, we meant Soph Hop. Yowsah, that rat-race of ancient yintage comes off tonight and we understand that instead of playing "The Breeze And I", Bob Chester's going to swing out with "The Draft And You" for the boys and their luck imports. Johnny, don't forget to check your rifle on the way in.

Chief complaint, they tell us, from the women's department is that coeds will only be allowed a one o'clock tomorrow. Now, how the dickens are they gonna compete with the imports if that's the case.

Gliding around the floor you can expect to see George Rumsey, prominent politico, with Phyllis Watkins and if he looks dreamy, don't pay any attention. He's just thinking about her. Other combos there will be Bud Gehoe-Carolyn Erb, Gordon Coy-Dolores Wargo, Martin Duff-Mary Sallada, Bob Fickenschler-Betty Vinson, Larry Driever-Elsie Rooth (where, oh where is Bob Deancey), Roy Roger-Jimmy Staggy (maybe), Russell Tess-Marge Tarr (import), Ben Krings-Evelyn Gingerich, Al Hellman-Eveyn Jackson, Bob Fick-Jeanne Traub, Jim Morgan-Marilyn Kindl, John Jenkins-Anna Bottoif and Bill Nesbit-Betty Walton.

**Notice To All Wolves**

No use trying to make headway with Dolores O'Neill cause she's practically engaged to Bob Chester's first trumpeter, Alec Fila

**Listening Around**

At the Sandwich Shop. "She's popular because 'Yes' is nine-tenths of her vocabulary."

At the Cornerroom: "She's the kind of a girl you take home to your mother—when your mother isn't home."

**Suggestion**

Of course this is not within our province, but a traffic light is in order on Co-op Corner. Trying to get across the street on Saturday nights reminds us of the drunk in "Foreign Correspondent" who changed his mind and decided not to take the chance.

**Poor Boy—But He Loves It!**

Away back when, Coedition's Dormouse mentioned Ginny Smith in connection with a certain Ath Hall waiter. We hereby score a belated scoop on Dormouse by letting the wide world-know that he is nobody else but Del Hughes. And we do hope that the immense ruzzing he has been subjected to isn't increased by this mention. After all a guy has the right to walk a girl home from the library every night. Doesn't he, Danny Deancey?

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**Nibbling At The News**

**Short Shorts**

Cold water in large and chilling amounts was cast on a popular belief and hope of many Americans by a well-known news commentator last night. That belief is that, in the event of a British defeat, a large portion of England's fleet would come steaming to this side of the Atlantic to assist the United States.

Said the commentator, "With their beloved ones held as hostages, the English will never be able to send their fleet to this side. Possibly the Nazis would not get it either, but if not, the recipient would be Davy Jones' locker." It certainly sounds logical.

With deafening roars, three powder plants in Pennsylvania and New Jersey blew skyward Tuesday, climaxing a series of such blasts throughout eastern United States. Previous explosions, though occurring too often to be merely coincidental, have been termed "accidental." Today we know differently. Live and learn—or should we say, die and learn?

Soviet Premier Molotoff arrived in Berlin Tuesday to the tune of

scattered and very unenthusiastic cheers, plus a rendition of the "Internationale" which died away somewhere near the halfway point. The history and geography of the whole world may hinge on whether the Russian Premier leaves, three days from now, as he came or amid ear-splitting Nazi yells of approbation.

Greek victories, one after the other, have been filling our papers for the past few days, and friends of Democracy the world over have been saying, "Give 'em hell, boys!" We're saying it, too, but somehow we can't keep Finland out of our mind.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**TODAY**

Joint meeting of PSCA Forum and Council social committees in Hugh Beaver room, 4 p. m.

Cwen meeting in Sandwich Shop, at noon.

Debate on the subject "Resolved that America should open its doors to refugees" at the Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p. m.

Belated Soph Hop issue of Froth on sale at Student Union, 15 cents.

November issue of Portfolio at Student Union, 10 cents.

Deadline for senior La Vie pictures has been set for Monday, November 25.

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