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Short Yell, State

Cheering sections at Penn State have been noticeably weak for years, but cheering struck a new low at the Lehigh-Penn State football game last weekend. What had formerly been a few low noises and spasmodic outbursts settled down to a funeral dirge.

Disorganized, half-hearted cheers greeted the Nittany Lion football team as they pushed the Lehigh Engineers from one goal post to another. Granted, the game was won in the opening seconds; granted, after the first period, everyone knew the outcome. But, it cannot be taken for granted that Penn State cheering should continually sound like a cross between a calliope and Conshohocken Prep cheering section.

The fault may lie in the disorganization of the cheering section; it may be the lack of initiative and unity on the part of the cheerleaders. It may be a combination of both. Whatever it is, the cheerleaders should take definite action in investigating the lack of the college "rah-rah spirit."

There is nothing more dispiriting to a football team than a poor cheering section, and nothing better than a solid, unified body of students who know how to give the "Short Yell, State . . . Short Yell, State."

This Is No Apple Polishing

The Education School Council took the first step last week toward fostering student-faculty relations by announcing plans for an Education School jamboree.

Penn State students have few activities where they may meet their professors on a social basis. The classroom, supplemented by such a social function as this, will provide a better understanding and deeper interest in College studies.

Where before students have thought only of professors as a medium through which they have acquired a better knowledge in their field of study, they will also discover the advantage in acquiring personal friendships with their professors.

"Polish the apple" is a taunt hurled frequently at students seeking faculty advice. This taunt will fade and become obscure if other school councils were to sponsor similar social projects. Professors easily recognize the professional "apple polisher," and treat him as such.

When professors and students share the same experiences and congregate at similar social functions, they will become more understanding and considerate of each other.

We Still Eat And Sleep

Three years ago, a Student Housing Board was established to consider student housing problems. This year the board is non-existent.

The problems still remain. In fact, since the increase in food prices and, in some cases, increase in rent have caused non-fraternity men to pinch their pocket books, the need for a Student Housing Board is more apparent.

Surveys and investigations of rooming and eating conditions of independent students would encourage and aid the general living standard of the average Penn State student. Whether the average Penn State student cares about his living conditions has not been ascertained. However, the last Student Housing Board did not think so.

We think differently, and the establishment of another Student Housing Board, which would conscientiously perform its tasks, would definitely better the housing conditions for the Penn State "forgotten man."

THE CAMPUSEER



Now It Can Be Told:

One of the College's ed profs journeyed to New York one day last year to attend one of the teachers' conventions in session there. While in the city he learned gentleman bought a new car and stored it in a garage for the duration of the convention.

So when the doings were over he hops a train and returns to the Nittany valley—minus the car.

Of course, being the highly intelligent and educated scholar that he was, he soon became aware that he had forgotten his new auto and after hasty deliberation he hid himself over to Lewistown to catch the next train to N. Y. In due time he arrived in the city and got his car out of hock. But can you imagine the language the dismayed fellow must have used when he discovered he had purchased a ROUND TRIP ticket to New York!

Take A Bow:

Campy has been generous of late in handing out scathing denunciations directed toward various persons and personnel but today we'd like to offer the following orchids:

- To the Blue Band for a bang-up good show Saturday.
- To the Players for turning in one of their best productions, in The Male Animal. Especially Don Taylor.
- To the College Choir and Dean Grant for doing so well Sunday morn.

Campus Snapshots:

M. J. Winter and E. Mae Hartos have taken up the art of pipe smoking in the privacy of the dorms. Come on out in the open; girls, we don't mind . . . Doug Purdy is "purty" . . . Jane Minnich can really cut a cute figure on the dance floor . . . A knock on the kappa sig door Sunday morning turned out to be a phi kappa sig (next door) freshman wanting to borrow some logs for their fireplace . . . If you enjoy a good chiller diller radio program Sunday night, tune in on Inner Sanctum at 8:30 and the Hermit at 10:30 . . . Advt: oh how we would like to be "scalped" by some female scalphunter as defined in a certain psych course . . . Dick Ruder will fly up to see his OAO at Wellesley this weekend . . . Henry "I Gotcha Where I Wantcha" Dimick is making himself obnoxious around Ath Hall . . . A guy who lives in the dorms uses the most enchanting perfume . . .

WSSF Head Here To Plan Drive

Betty Jean Lee, traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund, met with various student and administrative leaders yesterday to explain the work of the Fund and present plans for a proposed drive on campus in early Spring.

Last year Penn State contributed almost \$300 to aid in supplying essentials for further education of students in Europe and China through this organization.

Goal of the national fund this year is \$100,000 as compared to last year's receipts of \$66,000 from 300 institutions.

"The greater part of the aid is distributed by the YMCA. Applications are considered from students who need most and can contribute most to post-war reconstruction in China and Europe," Miss Lee explained.

Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas and chairman of WSSF, in a recent letter to President Ralph D. Hetzel, stated, "We are not handing out charity! We are preparing partners to share with us the heaviest load the world has yet carried: the rehabilitation of vast populations, and the reconstruction of a shattered world."

Cabinet To Consider Tabled By-Law Tonight

Once again under the leadership of the All-College president-elect, Robert D. Baird '42, Cabinet will meet in the Alumni office at 9 o'clock tonight.

A constitutional by-law that would require College auditing of student activity accounts will probably be considered. Cabinet will also determine what may be defined as an actual student activity. Both of these measures were tabled last week in favor of further investigation.

Advertising Fraternity Pledges 10 New Men

Ten new members were pledged by Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, at an informal meeting held at the home of Prof. Donald W. Davis, faculty adviser, on Sunday evening.

The following men were pledged: Jacob N. Shearer '42, Leonard E. Bach '43, Stanley Krause '43, Dean Clyde '43, William Maher '43, Phillip Jaffe '43, Alvin E. Maurer '43, Bernard A. Roth '43, Sydney Friedman '43, and Edwin L. Partridge '44.

READ THE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Portfolio meeting, Old Main Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Calcium exhibit, 209 Home Economics, 8 to 12 a. m.

WSGA House of Representatives, 318 Old Main, 5 p. m.

History Club, 8 Sparks Building, 7 p. m. Dr. Ferguson will speak on "American Diplomacy During the Boer War."

Tryouts for all debating candidates, Hillel Foundation, 7 p. m.

Football movies of the Penn State-Lehigh game in 121 Sparks Building at 8 p. m. with comments by the coaching staff. Admission free.

I. M. A. social chairmen meeting, 305 Old Main, 7 p. m.

TOMORROW

Tryouts for all debating candidates, Hillel Foundation, 7 p. m.

Candidates for freshman women's debate squad meet in 103 Home Economics 7 p. m.

Student-Faculty Relations Committee meeting in Hugh Beaver room, 7:30 p. m.

Riding Club meets in Stock Judging Pavilion, 7 p. m.

Wiring and lighting demonstration by Mrs. Kniesley and Mr. Thompson, Home Economics Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Center Club To Sponsor Hay-ride Friday Night

Trucks will leave the rear of Old Main at 7:30 Friday evening for the Campus Center Club combination Hal Rire-Hallowe'en Party at the PSCA cabin. All Center transfer students are invited.

A fee of twenty-five cents will be levied. Tickets will be on sale until Thursday noon and can be purchased in Mr. Pugh's office in the Liberal Arts building, a Student Union Desk, Atherton Hall and from Jack O'Leary '42, Jean Knapp '42, Thelma Smith '42, Lois Remensnyder '42, Stanley Williams '42, or Creighton Lawhead '52.

Ritenour Points Out Gland Fever Increase

An increase in the number of cases of glandular fever has been noted among the students by Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, health service director. It is characterized by swelling of the lymphatic glands and a slight fever. Ritenour pointed out.

Although this, rather rare condition is infectious it is not known how it spreads. Ritenour advises any students with possible symptoms to report to the dispensary where by a simple blood-diagnosis it can be determined whether the condition is present.

Eastern violinist is suing for divorce because his wife has too many bridge parties. He objects to playing second fiddle at home.

Custom-Tailored CLOTHING

Fall and Winter Woolens Are Now On Display

Jack Harper
TAILOR

Open Evenings

LOOK FOR

'What's Coming Off?'

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STARTING TOMORROW