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A Scholar Passes On

Through the untimely demise of Dr. Max Kriss, the services of a renowned scholar and skilled scientist are lost to the College. To many students, former colleagues, and townspeople, his passing takes a welcome friend and kindly advisor from their midst.

An immigrant to this country in 1910, Dr. Kriss' career was a splendid example of the opportunity which the United States offers to willing and talented newcomers. Confronted by financial and linguistic obstacles in his search for learning, Dr. Kriss worked his way through school by making one hindrance dissolve the other. Financial difficulties were overcome by teaching the two languages he was most proficient in—Hebrew and Russian. Fighting against prejudice and intolerance, Dr. Kriss won a place on the College faculty following his graduation and proved, during 23 years of brilliant work, his uncontested right to that place.

But it was not enough for Dr. Kriss that he was a world-recognized authority in his field. Up to the time of his last illness he continued to be a source of inspiration and advice to the students who came to him with their problems. The members of his fraternity, Gamma Sigma Phi, whom he served as president of the Board of Trustees, found him a constant companion and fatherly advisor.

In his lifetime, Dr. Kriss fulfilled the two great requirements of his profession. He was both a capable and acknowledged authority in his own strata of knowledge and a beloved and respected friend of his students, colleagues, and neighbors. Can more be said of any man? —S. J. P.

State Spirit On The March

"It had to happen sometime," and happen it did. Saturday afternoon almost 8,000 students packing New Beaver Field stands heard those fateful words announced from the press box, where a few minutes before, the writers and reporters heard the news via telegraph that one of the country's greatest unbeaten athletic teams had been defeated. After the first mental shock of realization that the invincible Penn State soccer team had lost, an undercurrent of an awakening fire swept through the hearts of the sons and daughters of the Nittany Valley. This indefinable flame of college loyalty was on its way to bursting into a blaze of pride and pageantry. Penn State spirit was on the march!

On the lips of everyone were words of praise, of pride, of appreciation for a paragon coach and a valiant team. At 2 p. m. Sunday, over 3,000 cheering students met the homeward-bound bus and gave Bill Jeffrey and his lads the greatest ovation that any Penn State team has ever received. They paid homage to the team that has spread the name of their alma mater throughout the entire sport world.

The voice of Penn State spirit speaks with a loud stentorian voice when aroused, and its reverberations will long resound in the hearts of Genial Bill and his 1941 soccermen. —W. J. W.

The Campuseer



Is It You?

This boy can't be satisfied with one; so after trying up with the hometown sweetheart via his theta xi pin, his Mormon instincts got the better of him and he ordered a new pin from Balfour's so he could pin his coed lover!

Aren't They Hard To Grade?

The econ department might take a short course in how to make up a test, for when the super pedagogical intellects in this department concoct one, it takes a seminar of economists to pass it and a committee of statisticians to figure out how to give anybody more than a minus one. Highest grade in one large section was a 55!

Campus Snapshots:

Marge Strode's curtains are very misleading. Bet she keeps the door locked . . . Pat Lamade, frosh playgirl, really gets around. She gets her man or else . . . Seven gals from one of the downtown dorms think they are down to bare subsistence as far as nourishment goes so they tied themselves up to the dispensary to be weighed and prove their point . . . Bea "Bashful" Brunner got phi sig John Gary's pin at HP . . . Hib Bartram's spa jewelry found its way to the sweater of Merion Reynolds . . . Red Rumsey, like, advertised in this noble rag for his lost dog. Next day the wandering pup returned unassisted, so Red claims the canine must have read his ad . . . Who burned the phi sigma delta outhouse? There's quite a stink around campus about it . . .

Off In A Cloud Of Dust

So hundreds of Nittany Lions won't be wandering over the Smoky City Friday and Saturday nights, our special operator G-54 has compiled a list of the more eligible "places to have fun and meet the gang." You can drown your sorrows or toast the victory at any of the following oases, and we guarantee you a Penn State quorum in each and all.

Friday night: the Hotel Schenley to begin with. Saturday night: Silver Grill in the Hotel Henry on Fifth Ave. Villa Madrid, downtown on Liberty Ave. Joe Mazur's, out East Liberty way. Al Mercour's Nut House, just outside Millvale and a riot of fun. The New Penn, through the Liberty Tubes and right through Mt. Lebanon. The Trelon in East Liberty on Penn Ave. The Merry Ground on Washington Blvd.

See ya' in Pgh (hic), CAMPY.



LEAVES AGAIN — Robert D. Baird '42, All-College president, who returned to College only recently, will turn over his duties as chairman of Cabinet to Gerald F. Doherty '42 while he is away practice teaching. Cabinet will meet in 305 Old Main at 9 o'clock tonight.

18,000 In Defense Engineering Classes

Nearly 18,000 men and women in the state are enrolled in Fall engineering defense classes, according to E. L. Keller, director of engineering extension, who announced figures showing 3,000 more enrollees than original estimates.

Classwork in each of Pennsylvania's 105 centers has started and evening instruction will continue for 15 weeks. The Pittsburgh area reports the largest enrollment with approximately 1,500.

Engineering Smoker

Donald C. Jones, supervisor of mining extension for the School of Mineral Industries, will give an illustrated lecture on mining coal mechanically at the annual Fall smoker of Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.



Campus Calendar

TODAY

Candidates for varsity rifle team and assistant managers report to Armory at 7 p. m.

Editorial Board of Penn State Engineer will meet in 314 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Fall Smoker of Sigma Tau, national Engineering honorary, at Lambda Chi Alpha, 7:30 p. m. Campus '44 party, 318 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Camera Club members will bring prints for discussion by the Club, 309 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Vitamin C exhibit, 209 Home Ec, 8 to 12 a. m.

Rabbi's lecture, "Jewish Men of Vision," Hillel Foundation, 4:15 p. m.

Rod and Coccus Club, 206 Patterson Hall, 7 p. m.

PSCA Freshman Forum, Hugh Beaver Room, 7 p. m.

Executive committee of Freshman Council, Room E, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.

Freshman Council of PSCA, Hugh Beaver Room, 8:15 p. m.

Druid meeting in second floor lounge, Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Theta Sigma Phi meeting at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 6:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

'44 Independents, 309 Old Main, 7 p. m.

Grange meeting, 405 Old Main, 6:30 p. m. Candidates report, 7:30 p. m.

Cercle Francais, "Information Please" program in French, Grange playroom, 7:15 p. m.

Students interested in making a social tour of New York, December 4 to 7, meet in Hugh Beaver Room, 4 p. m.

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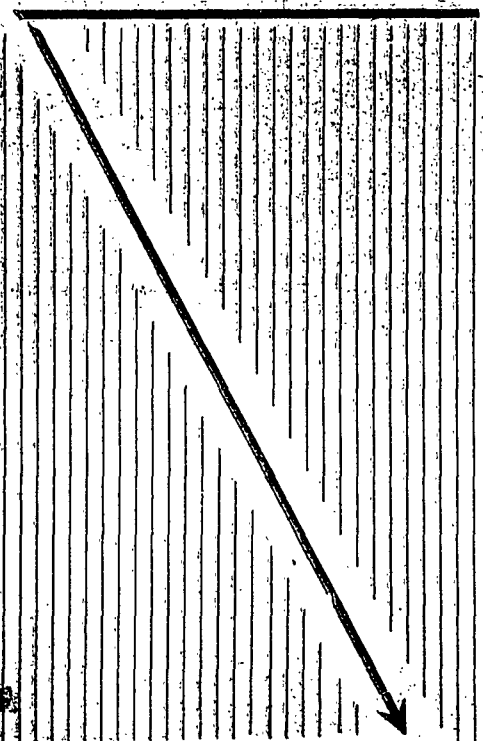
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