

# 'To Hell With Penn' Sets Keynote Addresses Reveal Hideouts For 3,000 Students At Today's Tilt Of Greek Brothers, Sisters

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Once again Penn State students have taken matters in their own hands. Discouraged in every possible way by College officials from leaving the peace and quiet of the secluded Nittany Valley to attend the Penn game, still over 3,000 students have taken up temporary abodes in the Quaker stronghold to see how the Lion will fare against the Blue and Red.

A strong impetus was given the government's share-a-ride program, since it was mainly by that means the State College hejira was achieved. "Thumb" travel also had its exponents—woefully depleted because of rationing, but still faithful to their tenet of never-spend-a-cent-for-a-ride-if-you-can-help-it!

With cries of "Beat Penn" making the welkin ring and with louder and more vicious yells of "To Hell With Penn" also finding its place, enough spirit has been generated by the 50 per cent of Penn State's population who will fill the North stands of Franklin Field to wither the Pennsylvanians where they stand.

"See you in Philly." was the daily call of study-weary students who have jumped at this opportunity to tear themselves away from the headaches of an accelerated program. Since there is no Thanksgiving vacation in the offing and with the frightful spectre of final exams rearing up all too soon, guys 'n gals have justified their taking this football holiday upon themselves.

But the football game is only part of the anticipated celebration. The high-and-wide steppin' Blue Band will make the Philadelphians sit up and take notice, while "Hum" Fishburn's inspired formations will purse their mouths in a permanent oval of awe.

Smokers, parties, informal get-togethers and other festive goings-on will transform "the cradle of liberty" into a State College suburb for the weekend. Pennsylvania followers will also be on hand to provide the fire over which they will be raked.

So as we did in 1939 when the invincible Quakers—they kept telling themselves—were defeated by a roaring and ranting Lion, eleven, we will do today when country-cousin Penn State meets great big sophisticated city relative, the University of Pennsylvania—P. U.!!

*We, The Women  
They're Off—  
On What Track?*

Other than being the ones that football players are heroes for, coats are said to do little for the success of the pigskin squad.

But, football players, don't think we aren't rooting for you, 'cause we are.

Some of us are sitting in Franklin Field stands dressed in fur coats, the latest hats, and sporting bright yellow 'mums...some are holding blue and white banners and asking dumb questions about the last penalty...some of us are forgetting that we aren't cheerleaders and we're yelling threats and directions about what to do next...

Some of us have friends at Penn and we're sitting on their side of the field, even clapping when they make first downs...a couple of us went home this weekend in preference to going to Philadelphia 'cause our uniformed men were home on furlough...some of us (mighty few, though) are at the Library working on a term report for that Ed course...

Some of us are sitting close to a radio chewing fingernails and knitting needles while we listen to a play-by-play description of the game...

If we seem too confident or not worried enough, it's because you've shown us ages ago who the best team in "these hyar parts" is and we're sure that Penn will follow the rest and take a back seat today.

## Neuberger Measures Rain With Freezing Process

A method of measuring rain drops by freezing them artificially has been found by Dr. Hans H. Neuberger, head of the department of geophysics according to an article by him published in a recent issue of the Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society.

Not satisfied with other measurements of rain drops because many of them tended to be largely inaccurate, Dr. Neuberger thought of the possibility of a more reliable measurement by freezing the rain drops artificially into sleet.

## Delta Chi Elects

George R. Pittinger '44, was elected president of Delta Chi fraternity Sunday afternoon at chapter elections. He succeeded M. Williams Lundelius '43.

William Briner '44, was elected vice-president. W. F. Bounds '44, sheriff; J. Robert Hicks '44, rushing chairman; and Jack Whittaker '40, assistant rushing chairman.

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## Spivak Will Play At Combined Ball

The U of P's "Red Hot" Junior Prom last week and this weekend's festivities are presenting Penn Staters at today's game a preview of things to happen at State next weekend.

Centered around the combined Senior Ball-Junior Prom featuring the music of Charlie Spivak and his orchestra, activities for next weekend will include a pep rally and Thespian production of "Kurfew Kapers," the Pitt football game, and numerous house dances.

The pep rally will follow the same scheme as ones held earlier this year, starting at the Lion Shrine and centering around a bon fire in Jordan Fertility Plots.

The Ball-Prom, last big dance of the semester, promises to be a fiery "jam session" with the addition to Spivak's band of the entire brass section of the disbanded Glenn Miller orchestra.

"Kurfew Kapers," parody on All-College Cabinet's recent activities—curtailing curfew ruling, will take place in Schwab Auditorium both Friday and Saturday nights.

Last but not least will be the much-looked-forward-to Pitt game. Today's results will play a big part in ideas about betting odds and chances for an undefeated season on New Beaver Field.

## Politics Goes Wild With New Parties

With the birth and the death of a fourth party and the founding of a fifth party, the score now stands at four officially. Mixed up as this may sound, it reflects accurately the political situation at the moment.

Intensive campaigning will no doubt begin early Monday when Penn State returns to State College. With the opening of the polls Tuesday noon, student government's first war-time election will get under way.

Voting will be in the first floor lounge of Old Main and the polling place will be open Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 9 p. m., and Thursday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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