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WASHINGTON—Secretary of Navy Knox released the final figures on the Solomon Islands naval battle. Knox said 28 Japanese ships were sunk and 10 damaged. Among this number is to be included one or two battleships. Of the 1,500 Japanese troops which landed on Guadalcanal, 700 have been killed and the other 800 have been routed. Knox announced that since the beginning of the Guadalcanal conflict, 10,000 Japs have been killed. The Navy Secretary stated that American positions on Guadalcanal are now secure.

MOSCOW—The Russian government disclosed that Nazi forces attacking on the north entrance to the Georgian military road have been thrown back with losses.

ALLIED NORTH AFRICAN HEADQUARTERS—American and German troops have met in combat for the first time since 1918, it was announced. The battle involving American and German soldiers took place 30 miles northeast of Tunis.

LONDON—English bombers have again raided North Italy, the London radio stated. The bombers flew over Geneva to reach their objective.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt has announced that he will make no speech on December 7 to commemorate Pearl Harbor. He asked that the day be observed with silence in remembrance of the Pearl Harbor victims.

WASHINGTON—The War Production Board revealed that 40 per cent of the butter in cold storage may be taken over by the government. The butter, now stored in 35 centers, will be used for Lend-Lease supplies and for the armed forces. The WPB said that by January, U. S. citizens may not be able to secure all the butter they may desire.

WASHINGTON—Senate officials stated that the fate of the anti-poll tax bill may be decided Monday when a motion for limiting debate on the bill will be introduced. If a two-thirds majority is not secured to pass the motion, Senate leaders have agreed to pass on to other business.

Interclass Finance Board To Return \$1.50 To Seniors Pending Cabinet Decision

Approximately \$1500 will be returned to members of the senior class in the form of refunds for cap and gown rentals, Robert L. Mawhinney '43, chairman of the Interclass Finance Control Board, stated after the board's meeting Thursday night.

In addition to this refund, which will amount to \$1.50 returned to each senior, the board arrived at a budget of \$18,495 for the year January to September 1943.

This budget, based on an accurate estimation of College enrollment during that time, would set class fees for men at \$2.25 per semester and \$1.50 for women for the same period of time, Mawhinney said. The recommended budget will be presented to All-College Cabinet Monday night.

"Because of unnecessary delay in the payment of bills and taking into consideration the various counterchecks such as requisitions that are made out by organization heads and bills and vouchers that are approved by the organization heads, the committee will present to Cabinet a recommendation for the abolition of the countersignature of checks by organization heads," Mawhinney said.

Brewster Aircraft Offers Coeds Jobs

Brewster Aircraft representatives will speak in 312 Sparks, 7:30 p. m. Monday to graduating coeds interested in employment with the company.

Advantages of aircraft work as a vocation will be explained fully by Mr. Oakford of Brewster Aircraft. Girls in any curricula are eligible for positions, and if employed, they will be placed in plants near their homes, according to Oakford.

Lions Meet Pitt In Finale Today

Cabinet Gets Taken For Ride In Thespians' 'Kurfew Kapers'

By CASSIUS

A hit in spite of all the machinations of the Cabinet-Curfew crowd who limited their rehearsal time to the 8:30 deadline, Thespians' "Kurfew Kapers" went over last night in Schwab Auditorium to the tune of a packed house of exuberant spectators.

A hit for no other reason than that every act was performed with zest and enthusiasm and that the audience was in such a receptive mood they even laughed at the time-worn gags that have seen duty with practically every show done by the Thespians.

"We need more time for the show," was the plea of the Thespian representative in the skit satirizing the Curfew regulators, and it held true for the entire revue. With more polish the Thespians could have had a show that would rival any put on by the original Stooges in their heyday.

Outstanding laugh-makers were the Three Stooges, Clauss, Hunter, and Melott, whose antics and "borrowed" songs several times had the howling audience in the throes of hysteria. Their parody on "Der Fuehrer's Face," is worth the entire price of admission. Bill Cissel's costuming was way above

average; and the chorus did credit to Bud Melott's teaching.

As a whole the revue was very loosely tied together, but some of the individual acts were excellent. Adele Yoblin's warbling of the hit tune from "Pins and Needles" assured the Thespians of a find to replace Marce Stringer. And Jane Abramson—the only reason we want to be a college professor—just about set the house on fire with torchy singing of her own ballad "Stubborn."

To Ed Coles, comedian-imitator, another prospect is in sight to step into "Rubber-face" Clauss' shoes when he graduates soon. Katey Popp, she of the poker face, repeated her hit imitations of the Summer Thespian Revue.

Space doesn't permit us to cast laurels at other top performers, so to get the complete picture, we advise you to take in the final performance of "Kurfew Kapers," in Schwab Auditorium at 7 p. m. tonight. A really swell show, considering the difficulties of production, Thespians is worth your money.

Panthers Seek Upset Over Favored Lions

Whether the Nittany Lion football team is to place a mediocre record on the books or enjoy one of the most successful seasons in Penn State history will be decided on New Beaver Field this afternoon when the Higgins coached squad takes on the Pitt Panthers.

Rated as pre-game favorites—a position that Lion followers should ill appreciate when one recalls the 1940 debacle—the Blue and White squad is at full strength for the tilt.

Only the condition of Sparky Brown, star of the Syracuse game, is doubtful. Injured after 12 minutes of play last week against Penn, Brown has been present at two practice sessions this week, but confined his activities to on-looker.

Were the Lions to emerge victors today, the chances of a post-season bowl bid is not unlikely, notwithstanding the West Virginia thrashing.

But from the Pitt camp came rumors of an all-out effort this week on the part of the Bowser coached team. Pitt needs one more victory—and one over the high-riding Lion team would be most welcome—to give its season a flavor of "average."

The four time beaten Panther invaders, likewise will be at top strength today with the return of five veterans handicapped in recent games with injuries. George Allshouse, center; Jack Stetler and Tony DiMatteo at halfbacks; Walter West, quarterback; and Bill Kyle, right end, are again ready for service, although it is doubtful if any except West and Kyle start.

Only change evident in the Nittany lineup from the squad that started against Penn last week, is at the tailback slot where Larry Joe, frosh speed demon, will take over Brown's position. However, Higgins has not indicated who will start at the wingbacks slot. Either Jack Banbury, Jeff Durkota, or Cliff St. Clair stands a chance of starting the fray, although St. Clair seems to have the inside track.

Number one worry to the Lions will be stopping Bill Dutton, Pitt's great halfback, who rates third in the nation in total offensive effort. Dutton will be striving to better the all-time Pitt yardage record today. He needs only 75 yards—a total that three opponents failed to get against the Lions this season.

Band Will Repeat 'Praise The Lord'

By popular demand, the Penn State Blue Band will again perform its "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" routine before the start of this afternoon's game with Pitt, according to Professor Hummel Fishburn, director.

Gridiron fans attending the game are requested to be present in the New Beaver Field stands at least 15 minutes before the start of the game, at approximately 1:45 p. m., so that they may see the Band go through the routine.

As for the Band's actions during the half time period, "Hum" said that attendants would once more witness "the unexpected" and intimated that it would be a good idea for the members of the Class of 1943 to remember the words to their class song.

Due to transportation difficulties, the Pitt band is unable to be present at this afternoon's game. However, Prof. Fishburn expects the band's director, Mrs Robert Arthur, a Penn State graduate, to be a guest at the tilt.

Football enthusiasts who were present at the Colgate game observed the Blue Band virtually "take off" to march down the field in 42 seconds flat. This afternoon the Band will once more "spread wings" and attempt to equal its record.

Varsity Debaters In Lock Haven Discussions

Four varsity debaters will participate in discussions at Lock Haven Monday and Tuesday.

Harold T. Epstein '44 and Walter Gerson '43 will speak before the Civic Club Monday night, while George A. Burns '43 and Robert S. MacNabb '45 will give a discussion at the Presbyterian Church the same evening.

Tuesday morning, Epstein and Gerson speak before Lock Haven school teachers, while Burns and MacNabb speak before the Rotary Club at noon.

Mitchell Thanks Students For Approval Of Check-Off System

"We probably would have been forced to discontinue publishing a daily newspaper had the check-off plan not met with such great student approval. The students are to be commended for their splendid cooperation," said Philip P. Mitchell '44, The Daily Collegian's business manager.

The check-off plan, yet to be passed by the trustees, will assure Penn State of a much needed daily newspaper.

If passed, the new system, patterned after those of other large colleges, will enable the Collegian to continue publication despite the fact that other institutions have been forced to discontinue their publications because of war conditions.

Today's Line-Up

NEW BEAVER FIELD—2 P. M.

Officials: Referee—W. D. Maginnes, Lehigh. Umpire—R. B. Goodwin, W & J. Linesman—D. B. Fawsett, Westminster. Field Judge—C. M. Waters, Williams.

PENN STATE

- LE WALTERS 86
- LT SCHOONOVER 76
- LG NOBILE 61
- C PALAZZI (C.) 52
- RG JAFFURS 63
- RT MOORE 72
- RE DAVIS 81
- LH JOE 12
- FB COLONE 40
- QB CENCI 23
- RH ST. CLAIR 10

PITT

- RE KYLE 22
- RT BAKER 37
- RG ANTONELLI 28
- C CLOWES 32
- LG MATTIOLI 30
- LT DURISHAN 36
- LE SOTACK 12
- RH CHELKO 42
- FB SAKSA 10
- QB WEST 14
- LH DUTTON 16

Penn State Substitutes

Ends: Van Lenten (82), Baiert (85), Robb (83), James (88), Leonard (87); Tackles: Kerns (77), Pratt (78), Sweitzer (71), Shellhamer (38); Suhey (62), Perugini (67), McCloskey (66), Moyer (65); Centers: Wolosky (55), Mertella (53), Brooks (54); Backs: St. Clair (10), Joe (12), Durkota (14), Weitzel (36), Skuta (19), Tucceri (24), McFarland (34), Williams (25), Pearson (16), Schroyer (27), Bacher (2), Mazzocco (17), Major (18).

Pitt Substitutes

Ends: Harry West (63), Martin Rosepink (19), Joseph Pierre (35), Walter Cummins (73), Joe Brody (62), Bruce Allen (27), Joe Salvucci (34), Bob Costello (48), William Wachter (51); Guards: Wilbur Newstetter (46), James Mariades (53), William Dillon (29), Edward Daridek (26); Centers: George Allshouse (17), Howard Scott (58), Frank Novak (69); Backs: Robert Smith (44), Edward Slavin (43), Roland Catorinella (56), Jack Stetler (11), Tony DiMatteo (39).