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Pitt Pilgrimage Brings Cry Of Westward Ho!

Using the Pitt-Penn State game as an excuse, hundreds of students will venture down to Pittsburgh for the four-day holiday beginning at noon tomorrow. Others will be drifting in up until game time on Saturday, after spending Thanksgiving at home.

The annual classic between Pitt and Penn State will be played at Pitt Stadium on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., and will be the highlight of the weekend's activities. (It says here.)

The Penn State Alumni Club of Pittsburgh will sponsor an informal dance in the Hotel Schenley on Saturday night. On Friday evening, there will be an Alumni Smoker in the Schenley starting at 8 p.m.; all students are invited to attend.

Everyone going plans to throw a party in their hotel suite. In some cases the "suites" would make a telephone booth look like wide open spaces. The Hotel William Penn is usually the headquarters for all social activities, and the management is said to be preparing themselves for a hectic weekend. We'd hate like heck to disappoint them.

At the game, Penn Staters will be seated in Section 19 which is close to the 50-yard line. Tickets are on sale at the athletic window, 107 Old Main, for \$3 including tax.

Transportation? "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse—autogyro, bicycle, roller skates or coaster wagon. How are we getting to Pittsburgh?"

Getting back presents more of a problem.

Scorned by the railroads, and grudgingly served by bus lines that are on strike, State College is only 130 miles from Pittsburgh. How are you going to get there? An inside tip from Collegian, grab a ride on the coal truck to Tyrone and take the train down from there. What about coming back? Why worry?

See you there.

X-G-I Meeting Moves To New Physics Room

In order to accommodate the large number of veterans, X-G-I Club will have its meeting in 119 New Physics at 8 o'clock this evening.

Highlight of the meeting will be a four-reel movie, "Baseball—The American Pastime." Before the film, there will be a short business meeting, at which time a report will be given on the recent "Get Acquainted Dance" and several amendments to the constitution will be discussed.

Membership cards will be distributed to those veterans who have paid their semester's dues, and additional applications will be accepted. Any man or woman who has been honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, or Merchant Marine is eligible for membership in X-G-I Club.

Men's Debating Squad Wins 5-College Tourney

Winning all six debates to be named tournament champions, the Men's Debate squad took their first contest of the season at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, announced A/S Fred Kecker, team manager, today.

The competing teams included Mount Mercy College for Women, Allegheny College, Geneva College, and Seton Hill as well as the College.

Discussing free trade, Carl Harshbarger and A/S Kecker upheld the affirmative while Malcolm Goldstein and Harold Krauss took the negative.

Last season's record includes 25 wins out of 29 debates, Joseph O'Brien, debate coach, said.

Religious Group Holds Thanksgiving Services

An All-College Thanksgiving service, planned by the Inter-Faith Council, will be held in Schwab Auditorium from 7 to 7:30 o'clock tonight. Rev. Robert Eads, Father Owen M. Gallagher, and Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn are to lead responsive readings, prayer, and meditation.

Ann Berkheimer is president of the council which is composed of two student representatives from each of the local religious groups. Originally a part of the Penn State Christian Association, Inter-Faith Council is now sponsored by the pastors of student church groups. To promote better relationships among faiths is the purpose of the council.

Students Pay Fees Monday

Fees are due to be paid in Recreation Hall, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. continuously, Monday, November 26. No late excuses because of the Thanksgiving holidays will be accepted, Bursar Russell E. Clark announced. There is a \$5 penalty for late payment.

The new method of paying fees will be in effect. Lists of matriculation numbers will be posted on panels with the net amount of fees due from each student opposite their number.

"Benches will be provided where checks may be prepared, then the checks and matriculation cards should be presented at the correct cashier's window. The windows will be numbered according to matriculation number," Bursar Clark stated.

This does not apply to students who have already arranged for deferment of fees. A special window will be available for them.

To increase the speed of the lines, ten cashiers will be on duty. A representative of the billing office will be available on the floor if there is need for adjustments in the bills.

Groups of matriculation numbers that will be listed at the windows are as follows: window 1, 0001.00 including 0435.00; window 2, 0436.00-0820.00; window 3, 0821.00-1355.00; window 4, 1356.00-1885.00; window 5, 1886.00-2590.00; window 6 is for deferments previously applied for.

Window 7, 2591.00-3080.00; window 8, 3081.00-3570.00; window 9, 3571.00-3955.00; window 10, 3956.00-4360.00; window 11, 4361.00-4606.00.

How 'Bout A Steak, Bill?

The sun rose today.

Coeds Play Commando, Trap Men

By LARRY FOSTER
A sign reading, "WELCOME TO THE AKPI COMMANDO COURSE" greeted some very startled DTD's, Teke's, Chi Phi's, Beta Sig's and PiKA's, one morning last week as they made their way through the AKPI backyard while on the way to an 8 o'clock class. What was even more startling was the conglomeration of junk that went to make up the obstacle course that blocked their way.

The neighborhood out around East Prospect and Fairmont avenues is usually quite serene, but the 42 coeds that live in the AKPI house were intent on stirring up a little excitement. A lot of people got some laughs out of it, and better yet, some of the boys got dates.

Missing nothing?
An unproven motive for constructing the course is that they wanted to keep the fellows from walking on the grass. The enthusiastic coeds gathered a few odds and ends and started to build.

Branches from a fallen tree, an

Busch Little Symphony To Appear In First Artists' Course Concert



Adolf Busch, whose Little Symphony appears in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p.m. November 26, is shown leading his orchestra in the manner of the 18th century concertmasters, playing the violin as he conducts. The

Little Symphony, first number of this season's Artists' Course series, is composed of 27 musicians who specialize in the music of the 18th century masters. The orchestra is on its first American tour.

Orchestra Features 18th Century Music

Adolf Busch's Little Symphony, on its first tour of America, will present this season's initial Artists' Course concert in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, November 26.

The Little Symphony's program will be drawn largely from the music of the 18th century masters—Bach, Haydn, and Mozart—but the orchestra's repertoire also includes later masterpieces and occasional contemporary works.

Busch, who first came to America in 1931 to play under Toscanini, conducts in the manner of the old concertmaster. He indicates the tempo and beat with nods and gestures while he himself plays in the first violin section. He carefully explains the meaning of each part of the music to the players at rehearsal.

"By the time rehearsals are completed, every member of the orchestra is his own conductor," Busch says, "understanding not simply how his director wishes him to play, but why the music demands to be played in a certain manner regardless of me or my wishes."

The orchestra, which contains 27 musicians, was formed by Busch in 1935 when, at the request of the Italian government, it presented the Bach Brandenburg Concerti at the Florence May Festival. It was then known as the Busch Chamber Music Players, but because of Busch's intent to present larger symphonic works in the style of chamber music.

The conductor, who left his native Germany at the beginning of Hitler's regime and is now a citizen of Switzerland, owns a violin said to be one of the finest ever made by Stradivarius. Known as the "Ex-Wiener," it is dated 1732, showing that it was made by the master craftsman at the age of 88.

Taylor States Yule Drive Goal

Janet Taylor, speaker of the House of Representatives, announced that 550 dollars is the quota for this year's Christmas drive, extending from December 10 to 20.

Proceeds from the annual drive were formerly divided among the groups, namely County Home for Children, American Women's Hospital Association, and Mrs. Hetzel's Emergency Fund. This year a fourth agency, China Relief, has been added. Because last year's goal of 500 dollars was exceeded, the quota has been raised to 550 dollars, or approximately twenty five cents from each coed.

House representatives will meet in 305 Old Main, at 5:15 November 29, and all delegates are requested by Speaker Taylor to bring lists of names of the girls in their houses. At the last meeting of the representatives, Pearl O. Weston, assistant dean of women, explained the holiday schedules and rulings on returning to College after hours.

Frizzell Cancels Chapel

Chapel services will not be held Sunday, November 25, due to Thanksgiving vacation, announced John H. Frizzell, College chaplain today.

Purple Quill Initiates 12

At the first banquet held since their reorganization, Purple Quill literary club initiated twelve into membership. Toastmaster at the banquet, held in the John Gilpin Room of the Nittany Lion Inn on Saturday night, was Dr. Philip A. Shelley, professor of German, who is one of the original founders of the guild.

Initiates or new members include: Charles M. Barr, Eleanor Bennett, Helen L. Chapman, Virginia Digan, Stanley Huppert, A/S Fred Kecker, Kathleen Lawrence, Mary B. Lewis, Edwin H. Miller, Lynn Rummel, Elinor A. Vinson, and Margaret Wasson.

Others attending the banquet were Julia Gregg Brill, professor of English composition; Margaret Tschan Reilly, movie critic on the Centre Daily Times; Dr. Philip A. Shelley; and Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men.

Looking backward to the original club, Miss Brill, scribe, read highlights from past meetings. Guildmaster Barr discussed further plans for the club's radio program, "Purple Quill Presents."

Over WMAJ tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the club will present a philosophical essay on Thanksgiving by Stanley Huppert; a review of the new Broadway play, "State of the Union," by the guildmaster; and a guest instructor from the College.

Nelms Picks Crew Heads For New Players' Show

Crew heads for Players' next show, "Curse of Gold," were announced today by Henning Nelms, director. Margaret Witt is technician, and Dorothy Scott is designer for the production.

Special assistants include: Violet Grubin, production manager; Lorraine Meltzer, assistant to the director; Robert Gruver, technical assistant; and Lee Shane, assistant to the designer.

William Folwell is stage manager. His assistant is Calvin Maynard. Heading the costume crew is Frances Glass. Working with her are Esther Greenes, Lynette Lundquist, and Thebe Mauer. Mary Field is in charge of properties, while Betty Graeber is handling make-up. Co-managers of paints are Mary Clarke and Shirley Wenger. Marion Schein is directing the lighting with Dorothy Smart as her assistant. Edward Edins is in charge of special effects.

Frosh Coeds Can Date

No dating period for first semester freshmen coeds will end at 8 a. m. Thursday, it was announced today by Joan Schearrer, Judicial head.

First semester coeds still will be required to wear customs, and will not be allowed to date after 5:30 in the afternoon during the week. They will receive one 10 o'clock permission and one 1 o'clock permission each weekend.

Attention Freshmen

The freshman orientation meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Tuesday, November 27, according to Dean of Men Arthur Warnock.

old bed spring, tin cans galore, a couple of garbage cans, a clothes rack, pasteboard boxes, bottles, shoes, a highway sign which read "HARRISBURG 30 MILES" and an abandoned MILITARY RESERVATION sign are some of the materials used by the "AKPI Commandos."

"We wanted to dig tank traps" said one young lady, "but we didn't think that would go over so well with the owners of the property." "But," she added with a sigh, "it would have been awful effective."

Effective for what?

So far, none of the fellows dared venture the "Junkman's Paradise." But instead, they detour around it, which was okay until some of them blazed a trail that led in the back window of the AKPI house and out the front door. The attack was repulsed and it is now known as "Window Waterloo."

Fun Out Our Way

The height of battle came when some of the Chi Phi's decided to serenade the "Commandos" into surrender.

"Gee," said one flattered coed, "It was the best serenade we've had at the AKPI house."

"It's been the only one," drawled, a less impressed one.

What is presumed to have been a group of ATO's, attacked and set the thing on fire. A bucket brigade hastily organized put out the flames and the AKPI's still had a commando course.

The Tekes robbed one of the signs and are expected to use it as bait for possible surrender terms.

Despite the fact that the row has been going on for a few days, neither side seems discouraged. The frats tear the thing down at night, and the coeds build it up in time for the 8 o'clock trespassers. Now the AKPI's announced that any donations or improvements will be cheerfully accepted.

Thus far there have been no casualties, and if there were, the coeds claim that they have an ambulance on call for any possible mishaps.

If the motive was fun, there's been plenty of it.