

# We'll Miss 'Em at Temple

By William E. Reimer

Blue Band will not make the trip to Philadelphia for the Temple game.

In response to expressed opinions around campus during the past few days suggesting that the band be sent to Philly for the Temple game, Collegian yesterday undertook to find out if such a plan would be at all feasible.

Of foremost importance is the fact that the men in the band do not want to make the trip, and here are a few of their reasons:

1. Early in the semester the band was given an opportunity to select a trip to an "away" game other than the Pitt game. After careful deliberation, it voted to take the trip to Baltimore in the belief that it would be the better game and that more alumni would be in attendance. (The Graduate Manager of Athletics said yesterday that tickets for the Navy game outsold Temple about three to one.)

2. Since it had been agreed to take the Navy trip, many members of Blue Band who are members of campus dance bands, made contracts to be fulfilled on that weekend.

3. Even if it were financially possible for the band to go to Philly, it would be hard work to find hotel accommodations adequate enough to take care of it since Philly's Bellvue-Stratford employees are still out on strike.

Another item to be considered is the fact that going to the Temple game would mean that members of the band would miss classes for three weekends in a row, quite an important thing to men who have a four hour lab on Saturday morning.

So a trip for the Blue Band to Philadelphia this year is out of the question, but, according to Hum Fishburn, director of the band, the student body can expect to see the Blue and White marchers on Penn's Franklin Field next year.

## -From the Editor's Mailbox

### Something Smells

TO THE EDITOR: Two things which I particularly enjoy are nature and a good joke. Unfortunately sometimes in the case of the latter, the vulgarity exceeds the humor. The grass on campus is very beautiful and undoubtedly the efforts put out by the ground keepers (perhaps poor little sheep who shouldn't get the blame) are usually appreciated.

The pole cat tree attempt to make Carnegie Hall ever more fruitful, or broken sewer pipe throws a diverse element into the usually harmonious atmosphere of the Northern end of Carnegie Hall.

This stench is to blame for certain detrimental remarks against a certain ROTC instructor's lecture and the feet of "Shoeless Lou" Levi of Tru-Blu Sextet fame. I hope the Collegian will join in the battle against "it" before more false aspersions are made.

-Dick Weil

Editor's Note: Mr. Trainer of Grounds and Buildings has investigated the area between Carnegie Hall and Sparks, and reports that it smells. His operatives are seeking the cause and will report to Collegian when they have found the source of the odor.

### In Defense of Chess

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial by Jo Fox on \$450 Worth of Culture probably drew the anticipated publicity and comment from readers of the Collegian, which is what Cabinet wanted. However, I wish to say that the article is misleading to the public, let alone making the Chess Club seem like an organization not worth being financed by the school.

I attended the All-College Cabinet meeting last week, which definitely was not a discussion meeting, and at which time the "National publicity" matter was raised. It is pretty sad when a person at the meeting, Mr. Donovan by name, can make

an incorrect statement "We're still looking for even a mention of the chess club's 'big' match with Penn. Not a line appeared in even a Philadelphia paper," and then immediately have the discussion terminate till next week without giving the Chess Club a chance to correct this error. I wish to say that publicity was given to the University of Pennsylvania-Penn State Chess Match in the Philadelphia papers.

Another thing, nothing was mentioned in your editorial about the unused \$200 which the Chess Club returned last Spring to the college.

As for cultural achievement, Chess teaches the individual the powers and value of concentration, which is lacking in many of the flighty young minds. A scientist, doctor, professor, or lawyer may continue chess, only as a recreation . . . and to keep his mind in trim for his daily routine, which is very much similar to an athlete working out daily to keep his body in physical trim.

In conclusion, may I say that any student activity, whether it be Chess, bridge, or bowling, that gains highlight in Intercollegiate and National Competition ought to be financed by the college and not have the students dig the money out of their pockets, this latter phrase being a reason for lack of participation in extra-curricular activities by a number of students.

Marion Schwimmer,  
Corresponding Secretary  
Penn State Chess Club

### Lawn Display Farce

TO THE EDITOR: After the recent lawn display farce, I'd like to have the privilege of interviewing the judges of the so-called contest to get their opinions on campus conditions in general. In view of their first decision, I imagine that the answers of "The Three Wise Men," as Mr. Casey calls them, would sound something like this:

Interviewer: Gentlemen, in your opinion, and from an art standpoint, what is the best designed building on campus?

Judges: Obviously, Textile Chemistry has a clean cut advantage over Engineering "A."

I: A learned opinion, gentlemen, and now, how do you feel about the length of women's skirts as set by fashion this year?

J's: That's an easy one, too! No man is interested in looking at a woman's legs, because they (legs) are ugly. Therefore, all women should wear slacks all of the time.

I: One more question please. DID YOU EVEN SO MUCH AS LOOK AT ANY OF THE OTHER FRATERNITY DISPLAYS?

Seriously, I'd like to have the judges explain how they arrived at their decision. (No offense meant to the Betas. It could have happened to anyone, but shouldn't.)

Bewildered & Disgusted

### He Wants Action

TO THE EDITOR: Back to the question of campus politics. Just why are not the more than 1500 men students in Pollock Circle and Nittany Dorms represented on the All-College Cabinet? True, one party has made promises, but when are they going to give us action? Surely, at least one fifth of the student body should not go unrepresented in "one of the most democratic (student governments) in existence among American Universities."

Earl Supplee Jr.

### Attention He-Men!

TO THE EDITOR: We men students at Penn State are being deprived of the privilege of looking at the beautiful legs of our co-ed's. Since the women have ignored the gentle "hint" in the anti-long dress campaign, we the men should carry out a final and drastic move. If the women insist on covering the "beautiful" legs, we should cover our handsome faces by growing beards.

It is up to you he-men to carry out the campaign.

Shorter hemlines we crave or we'll carry beards to our graves.

Yours truly,  
Blue Beard

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## Penn State Elmer, Berkshire Boar, Now in China

Penn State's "Elmer" has arrived in China.

"Elmer" is a pedigree Berkshire boar, who, along with 13 Rhode Island chickens was recently donated by the College to Lingnan University at Canton, China.

In August Richard E. Pride graduated from the College and accepted a position teaching agriculture at Lingnan U. He succeeded F. Weldman "Daddy" Groff, also a College alumnus.

Before leaving for Canton, Mr. Pride read about the shortage of livestock at Lingnan and discussed the matter with Dr. Henry S. Brunner, head of the agricultural education department. Dr. Brunner decided, in behalf of the department, to donate the three boosters and ten pullets, the finest of the College stock.

Dr. William L. Henning, professor of animal husbandry, donated "Elmer," then known as "Nittany Pride," from his own swineherd. The Penn State in China Club agreed to pay for the crates, transportation, and feed of the 14 voyagers.

## News Briefs

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### Pershing Rifles

Delegates from seven colleges will attend the Fifth Regiment, Pershing Rifles assembly at the College tomorrow and Saturday, according to Bernard H. Rudnick, regimental commander.

Colleges represented are, C.C. N.Y., Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Lehigh, Maryland, and Penn State.

Other officers of the regiment are Edward Cohee, executive officer; Theodore Bacha, adjutant; Gilbert Watz, special services; and Gordon Morgret, sgt. major.

### Stamp Collectors Meet

The Mt. Nittany Philatelic Society will hold its first meeting of the year in Room 120 of the State College High School (Fairmount avenue entrance) at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Faculty and student stamp collectors are invited to attend, said Paul D. Krynine, secretary.

Membership in the Mt. Nittany Philatelic Society is the largest in the country in proportion to the available population.

### Theta Sigma Phi

There will be no Theta Sigma Phi meeting tonight, said Roberta Hutchison, president. Regular meetings will be resumed next week, she added.

## New Newspaper Process Eliminates All Type Metal

An electromatic typewriter and a magnesium printing plate which will do away with all type metal in newspaper printing was explained at the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Conference at Harrisburg attended by members of the College journalism department Oct. 10 and 11.

Joseph H. Zerbey, publisher of the Pottsville Republican, explained this invention which he saw in successful operation in Florida.

### Rush Hour Jay Walkers Narrowly Escape Injury

About fifteen pedestrians escape injury by scant inches every rush hour at the College avenue-Allen street intersection, a recent survey indicated.

Generally, the close calls are caused by the numerous jay-walking students who pour down the Mall after classes.

Students hurrying from campus are not entirely at fault, however. During the one-hour period covered in the survey, nine cars stopped at the corner either to pick up or discharge passengers. This action blocked the pedestrian crosswalk, and increased the danger for all.

Together, the cars and the students were responsible for two traffic tangles, in one of which the cars were backed up as far as Frazier street, one full block from the area.

Trustees of the College recently granted permission for the placing of a traffic light on College property at the intersection of College avenue and Allen street.

### College Grads Cleared In Hollywood Red Probe

Warner Brothers' script writers Julius and Philip Epstein, graduates of the College, were cleared of Communist charges at the House un-American Activities Committee meeting Monday.

The Epstein brothers had been fired from the Warners' studio because "their scripts were slanted toward un-American ideas and portrayed rich men as villains."

Jack Warner testified to the House investigating committee that he afterwards decided that the brothers were not asserting un-American ideas but that the rich-man-as-villain theme "is as old as the world itself."

Meetings of the All-College Cabinet are open to all students who desire to attend. The time and place of the meetings are always published beforehand.

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### College Calendar

All calendar items must be in the Daily Collegian office by 4:30 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

**Thursday, October 23**  
LOCAL Affairs Committee of the Common Sense Club, 409 Old Main, 7:15 p.m.  
PI Gamma Alpha, 303 Main Eng., 8 p.m.  
ACERS Club, Forestry Building, after Forestry Society meeting.  
WSGA, WSGA Room, White Hall, 6:15 p.m.  
DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB, 117 Dairy Building, 7 p.m.  
IWA Group picture for La Vie. Photo Shop, 6:30 p.m.  
INSTITUTE of Aeronautical Sciences, 110 EE, 7:30 p.m.  
WRA Swim, Outing, and Fencing Clubs, WH, 7 p.m.

**At the Movies**  
Cathum—Corsican Brothers.  
State—Spirit of West Point.  
Nittany—Cry Wolf.

**College Hospital**  
Admitted Tuesday: Ralph Dotterer.  
Discharged Tuesday: Claire Dunkelberger, Anita Fiering, John Pharr.

**Placement Service**  
West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., Oct. 31, eighth semester men in EE, ME, CE, Chem, and Comm Chem.  
Chance Vought Aircraft, Division of United Aircraft Corp., Oct. 27, eighth semester men in Aero E, and ME.  
The Pennsylvania Railroad would like to interview eighth semester men in CE. Applications necessary for the interview must be obtained before October 30.  
Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y., October 30 to interview eighth semester ME interested in sales or development.  
Arrangements for interviews should be made at once in 204 Old Main.

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