

Chinese Reds Increase Drive

NANKING — Communists have struck with renewed fury at Suchow, and it is reported that they have destroyed an entire army group covering the nationalist east flank. Pressure against the Chiang Kai-Shek forces is said to be increasing on all sides.

Forrestal Proposal

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Forrestal said that he should have the right, not President Truman, to appoint the Secretaries of the Navy, Army and Air Force. Forrestal defended his proposal in an article in the Saturday Evening Post.

'Ike' Doubtful of War

NEW YORK — General Eisenhower said he does not believe any great power would provoke a global war. The president of Columbia University would not predict that there will never be another war, but said that he does not see it on the horizon now.

New Palestine Plan

WASHINGTON — The United States has submitted a new plan for Palestine which would leave the final territorial arrangements up to the Jews and Arabs themselves. Under the terms of the proposal, said to be in line with President Truman's promises, the UN Assembly would name a commission to draw boundaries in consultation with both sides.

Spring Registration to Begin For C & F, Econ Undergrads

First-phase spring registration will begin next Tuesday evening, November 30, for undergraduate students majoring in commerce and finance, and economics, C. W. Hasek, head of the department of economics, announced yesterday.

The registration will continue until December 9. Schedule of days for registering has been posted on bulletin boards in the Liberal Arts buildings.

Prior to registering, students should obtain second-semester time tables at the Armory and work out a tentative schedule, "being careful to schedule courses in the normal semester sequence, in proper alphabetical section, and with a reasonable share of Saturday classes." For advice, students have been asked to consult any member of the economics and commerce staff during regular office hours.

Students should, at the time for registration, appear with tentative schedules, fountain pens and evaluation sheets or transcripts.

Students needing further information may consult David H. McKinley, assistant professor of economics.

Tau Beta Pi To Initiate 64

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, will initiate 64 recent pledges at the Nittany Lion Inn December 3. A dinner-dance will follow. Edmond Van Deusen is president of the chapter.

Pledges are Edward Atkinson, Joel Bachman, Arthur Bandorick, John Becker, Frank Bence, George Bierman, Jack Biery, Robert Boedecker, Bruno Bonini, Robert Brumberg, Harold Clark, David Dawson, John Deck, Karl Eisele, George Eitzweiler, George Freeman.

William Fricke Jr., John Gasper, Joseph Harchar, John Haladyna, Dean Harrison, John Harrison, James Hatch, George Herold, James Herzog, Richard Howe, Joseph Jammal, Harold Johnson, Donald Keagy, Thomas Kilgore, Raymond Ksiazek, John Latshaw, Harry Lawroski, Emrys Lewis Jr., Donald Liebel, William Long, Charles Luddy.

Richard Meloy, Harry McCarty, Donald Meisel, Joseph Minarovich, Bruce Moen, Robert Ogden, Charles Phelan, Horst Prehl, Thompson Reid, Albert Sauer, George Schulz, Francis Shinaly, Robert Shober, Paul Shumaker, Robert Skipper, George Smith, Walter Stauffenberg, Grant Stetzler, Donald Stock, Richard Strand, Jerome Van Brakle, Jack Weir, Ralph Weixler, Raymond Williams Jr., Stanley Witaneck, James Worley Jr., and Richard Young.

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Pitt Pledges Foiled In Beaver Field Post 'Lifting'

Capt. Philip Mark and his alert Campus Patrol discovered five fraternity pledges from the University of Pittsburgh encamped near New Beaver Field early yesterday morning. They had intentions of removing the goal posts and of painting the Lion Shrine, but their conversation was overheard by a campus coed who informed Captain Mark.

Upon questioning the eager Pittsburghers, Captain Mark learned that the driver of the car parked near the field was William Flickinger, Jr., of North Braddock, hometown of the Blue and White back, Francis Rogel.

The five frustrated students declared that they meant no harm—that they were merely following in the steps of tradition—and that the goal posts were "too damn heavy" to carry off to the Panther lair. They assured Captain Mark that they would immediately return to the Smoky City, whereupon the congenial policeman released them.



Blue Barron

Barron Chosen For Mil Ball

Committees have been selected and a band has been chosen for the annual formal Military Ball to be held in Recreation Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10.

The orchestra of Blue Barron, featuring "Music of Yesterday and Today," will play for dancing. Appearing with the orchestra will be Bobby Beers, Betty Clark, George Nolan, Helen Lowe, Jimmy McDonald and "The Three Blue Notes."

Joseph Pislak has been named chairman of the general committee. Others heading sub-committees are Jack W. Holmes, entertainment; Charles Mebus, finance; Charles Hanner, invitations; Robert W. Lauer, decorations; Thomas J. Monaghan, arrangements; James M. Shriver, publicity; Andrew Lock and Richard Willse, Naval representation; and Richard Manchester, programs.

The hall will be decorated in blue and gold; there will be no booths. A United States flag will hang from the center of the ceiling and flags of the South American nations will be hung about the walls.

Lines from the Lion

Washington Stayed (here).

Dear Gang,

I was sure proud of the students who turned out at the pep gatherings last Sunday and Monday. It was the greatest possible tribute to the Hig's men, greater even than the crowd which welcomed Dewey at Albany two weeks ago.

The Hig is still tops with me and also with the team. I sent him a telegram after the game. "Dewey is still one of the nicest guys in the country, too."

They are serving a lot of tea out here. Single-T, double-T, winged-T, sure keeps me busy scouting all these formations. I promised the boys out here that they will get something real nice and sweet for their T on Saturday. We call it Rogel. Now they can hardly wait to find out what this Rogel is. They'll find out soon enough!

I hope Doc Greiss brings along a lot of anti-air sickness capsules. He'll sure be mobbed shortly after the big silver bird takes off from Pittsburgh. Here's a tip, boys: even if you aren't sick pretend you are; those hostesses are lovely.

I'm licking my chops for Cougar steak, don't let me down, Draz and Co.

For the glory,
—THE LION.

Correction

"... on the basis of historical proof there is no possible means of compatibility between the two nations (US and Russia)" was a minority resolution of IRC round table discussions and not a majority conclusion as stated in yesterday's Collegian.

Higginsmen Fly to Tacoma To Engage Cougar Team

For the first time in Penn State history, the Nittany Lion football team will fly to engage a grid opponent. The team will leave Pittsburgh tomorrow aboard a Northwest Air Lines plane to fly to Tacoma to play the Washington Cougars Saturday.

This will be the final game for the 1948 grid squad and this contest will mark the last game for the Blue and White for a number of Nittany players.

AP Poll Drops Lions To 18th

The seven points which Pitt tallied against the Lions on Saturday not only ended a 17-game streak without a setback, but also ended all chances for a possible bowl bid and tumbled the hitherto unbeaten Nittany men from 6th to 18th place in the weekly AP grid poll.

Michigan's high flying Wolverines ruled the roost in collegiate football for the third straight week by a comfortable 103-point lead over runner-up Notre Dame who was idle last weekend.

The next-to-the-last AP poll of the current season placed Army third although the Cadets were idle. North Carolina moved into fourth place, displacing California. The California Bears, named the Western Rose Bowl team against twice beaten Northwestern, was ranked fifth.

Oklahoma's smashing 60-7 romp over Kansas boosted the Sooners from eighth to sixth place with Northwestern Wildcats clinging to seventh spot. SMU advanced two places to place eighth with the undefeated Clemson Tide remaining in their ninth position. Oregon advanced from 13th to 10th thus becoming the only new members in the top 10.

Director Names Players' Cast

The cast for "Parlor Story," modern comedy and Players' next arena production, was recently selected by Robert Kendall, director. Walter Eckley, who also played in "Skin Of Our Teeth," will take the lead role of Charles Burnette, a liberal professor of journalism.

Others in the cast are Eleanore Miles as Marion Burnette; Ruth Johnson, Katy; Jean Davidson, Christine; Fred Leuschner, Eddie West; Charles Cohen, Mike, the state trooper; Tony Bowman, Lainson; Lorraine Zimmerman, Mrs. Bright; W. L. Orris, Governor Sam Bright; and Dan Bryant, Mel Granite.

The play, to be produced at Center Stage beginning February 18, centers around the story of a college's selecting its president.

Ski Club Hears Olympic Talk

The winter Olympic games were the subject of a lecture given recently by Prof. J. E. Oller of Juniata College, at a meeting of the Penns Valley Ski Club.

Professor Oller, a former member of the club, illustrated his lecture with slides which he brought back with him from the winter games in the ski areas of St. Moritz.

The difference between skiing conditions in St. Moritz and State College were evident when John Krimmel, a member of the club's trails committee, exhibited a slide which depicted a skier coming down the local slope on one inch of snow.

During the regular business meeting Warren Hinks, president of the ski club, announced that future social activities include a trail clearing and supper party at the trail this Saturday afternoon and a club dance scheduled for December 3.

Coached by Phil Sorboe, Washington State is classed as an offensive team in West Coast football circles, and with 164 points in only four wins, the Cougars deserve their title.

Last week, for the first time this season, the Pullman team was shut out, the only mutual opponent on both the Nittany and Washington State schedule. Michigan State, smashed the Cougars, 40-0, at East Lansing in a one-sided contest.

LOSS

The highest scoring battle on the Washington State record books for 1948 is the 26-48 loss to UCLA. After dropping this opening contest, the Cougars (Continued on page three)

Santa to Enter Town via Plane

While the Penn State football team flies westward for its battle with Washington State, an equally famous flight will head southward into State College.

The jolly old man from the North Pole will, if the weather permits, make his grand entrance into town via airplane. The customary reindeer-drawn sleigh will be relied upon if the weather makes Santa's flight impossible.

After arriving he will enter the business district of State College in a parade starting at 1 p.m. today and sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The famous gentleman will be escorted by Chief John R. Juba and the State College High School band will lead the parade.

The parade will travel down West College avenue to Pugh street, then up Pugh to East Beaver avenue and down Allen street.

After the parade Santa will visit the various stores for the rest of the afternoon.

State 'Engineer' To Go on Sale

According to George Baer, editor, the new copy of the Penn State Engineer will go on sale at the Corner Room, Graham's and the Student Union on Monday.

Two of the interesting articles to appear are "Lost-Wax Casting" by Gene Martin, and "Steel Pricing," the story of the recent Supreme Court decision on basing points, by Milton Stone. Two of the regular features in the issue are "Sly Drools" and the pictorial section.

The Engineer sells for fifteen cents per copy.

Ohio State Frosh Hear Euwema

Dr. Ben Euwema, speaking to the freshman class of Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, stated that "the kind of world you may expect to inhabit is the kind of world we know today—a world of wars, of fear, of rapid social change."

"To prepare to live in such a world, we must learn, first, to be free," added the dean. "More political freedom is not enough; we need spiritual freedom—freedom of the mind."

"This implies freedom from any pressures which distort our view of realities," Dean Euwema continued, pointing out that it would include "freedom from fear, freedom from crooked thinking, sentimentalism and skepticism."