

# Bulging Rec

Indoor sports season is here, and those attractive Penn State sports double and triple-headers in Rec Hall will begin soon. All indications point to a Rec Hall bulging with seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen when the boxing, wrestling, basketball and gym teams combine to stage those traditionally big shows.

Accentuate the sophs and frosh, for many newcomers to the College campus demonstrated at Wednesday night's basketball game that they'll be out for future Rec Hall sports attractions.

An estimated 4,400 fans turned out to see State thump Susquehanna. With the spirit and interest displayed Wednesday night by students new to the campus, what's going to happen this year when all the sports-minded students try to see a boxing-basketball double-header, or boxing-wrestling twin bill in Rec Hall? The answer is simple: some student fans will be turned away.

**CERTAINLY** A majority of the nearly 11,000 students on campus will want to attend these attractive Rec Hall events. Nittany instances in the past have demonstrated that placing the number of sports-minded and attendance-minded Lion fans at one-half the student body is being conservative. Rec Hall officially holds only 5,500, which is a portent of many mass mad-dashes to secure seats this year.

These mass dashes to Rec Hall were confusion-packed last year and the year before that. They'll be even more so this year, principally because of the novelty of a Penn State sports double-bill to so many new students on campus.

Rec Hall was built 21 years ago. Today the College enrollment is triple what it was then. All of which points up one reason why the College needs a giant field house for both participation and spectator sports.

# Dreamland

A wayward traveler, lost in the Nittany-Pollock area, might think he was in a dreamland. The spirit of Christmas has so captured the hearts of the men that they have turned into artists and have decorated the windows of their dorms.

All the color and wonder of Christmas are depicted on the windows. Everything from snow and pine trees, to Santa Claus may be seen. This sight clearly shows how deeply the spirit of the Yule is imbedded in the heart of American youth. Despite their blue books and studying, they still have time to enjoy the pleasures of the Holiday.

Many of the displays also illustrate the authors have not forgotten the real reason of our celebration, and picture scenes of Bethlehem. In this manner the birth of our Saviour is shown.

—David Colton

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Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made On



# The Gripes of Roth

By RED ROTH

There's a new little handkerchief out which bids fair to revolutionize modern life

Like other great developments in the history of civilization, fire, the wheel, etc., it's nothing complicated and spectacular. No electronic tubes, vacuum chambers, mechanical "brains," and what-not are attached. In fact the whole thing is nothing more than an ordinary white breast pocket handkerchief with an octagonal red blob in the center.

**IN APPEARANCE** it resembles nothing more than a miniature Japanese battle flag. This little square of linen is designed to win a far greater victory than a military battle, however. It's man's weapon in the Battle of the Sexes.

Dubbed the "kisskerchief" by its distributors, Kisskerchief, Inc., it's the perfect little item for a man with a jealous gal in his life. Purpose of the technicolored nose-wiper is to remove tell-tale lipstick smears implanted on male kissers by less possessive, but certainly not less ardent, young ladies.

Undoubtedly it's a "must" in the wardrobe of all big campus K-men (Kiss-men to the uninitiated).

When the Kisskerchief is thrust into a jacket pocket, only the white shows, so it looks like any ordinary handkerchief with a hand rolled edge. But when the unwary young man is lured into a dark corner by a predatory coed and there decked out in Christmas tints of Coty's Passion No. 5, only 25 cents at your nearest taproom or saloon, this handy little doodad becomes a lifesaver in a wolf's clothing.

**HE MERELY UNFURLS** the kisskerchief, daubs at the face paint, and Banzai! all traces of incriminating evidence are effaced, at least in theory. Nor can the Romeo's "steady" find clues as to his philandering by looking at his handkerchief. It's all as simple as that.

Lipstick is just another element of modern life which is almost too much for a man, anyhow. Science invented it, advertising sold it, and the men were left to hold the bag.

The altruistic marketers of kisskerchief, having no interest in profit, developed the idea of solving the vexing problem merely to ease the stronger sex out of a dilemma already complicated by atom bombs, supersonic planes, and uplift brassieres. As they put it, with so little chance to relax his harried nerves, there is always the risk of man falling into a plunging neckline and being lost forever.

The makers have likened it to the eraser on a pencil. It destroy all mistakes of moment's delight—even those he intended to make.

Mr. John Kohler, president of the firm, really has something here. There hasn't been anything new in either kisses or handkerchiefs for hundreds of years. While he hasn't improved the former the latter is something else.

**IN ADDITION** to its practical use, kisskerchiefs may very well in the future, be the gauge by which a man's popularity is measured. The more used in a week, the more . . . ! ! !

Now that someone has finally solved one of the many problems in the love life of our civilized Western society, I'm just waiting for the lipstick makers to throw the whole project in the ashcan.

It probably won't be long until cosmetic manufacturers, unwilling to let well enough alone, will greet milady with lip paint in tints of green, yellow, and purple.

# Safety Valve . . .

### Sadly Lacking

**TO THE EDITOR:** When we stare at that country club called the Pennsylvania State College, we are forced to face the quality of her activities. And the biggest mishmash is our lack of an undergraduate literary magazine. Here we are a state university of 10,000 undergraduates, with hundreds enrolled in literature and the humanities, and we cannot find the originality, the will, and the mentality to write creatively.

And while we scoff at the size of the smaller colleges, they are turning out publications whose standards are surpassed only by Ivy League universities. When are you L.A. students going to rise out of the mediocrity of numbers? Or will you continue to miss one of the purposes of a university?

—Bob Gerhard  
—A GM major

### Boxing or Slugging

**TO THE EDITOR:** In regard to your paper's account of a recent night's boxing matches, I have two complaints. The first is about the unequal amounts of space. Of course, a TKO deserves more space than a decision victory, but the space allotted to decision fights should not vary by so much as two paragraphs to two lines as they did.

The second concerns gross inaccuracy in the accounts. My roommate's victory, while having several exciting highlights, was heralded by this simple clause:

... while Cooper outslugged Ronald Eagle in a 135-pound independent match.

The brevity of this account does not annoy me nearly so much as the word "outslugged." Slugging, I realize, is the keynote of the majority of these bouts—all the more reason why boxing should be recognized as such. If your reporter thinks that "outslugged" is a synonym for "outjabbed" or "outboxed," you'd better start hunting for a new man.

—John H. Berry

● **Ed Note:** Within limits of the available space, the boxing reporter uses his own judgment on what bouts should be given prominence. We can't question his use of "slug" since we missed that bout. However, with some fighters "there's often a hair-line difference between boxing and slugging," quoting Lion coach Leo Houck.

### Stands Up

**TO THE EDITOR:** I open the recent article, "Code For Living," is a product of Penn State.

Because from all the typical and tolerable wit, tedium, rah-rah, and niftily phrased gripes petty or otherwise, this editorial stands up and happily glows right in the face of all of us who moan and wonder where is buried the potential heart and spirit of same and happy recklessness that could really send this school.

Life's too short to be tedious.  
—Roman Geller, Jr.

# Gazette . . . .

Friday, December 9  
AMERICAN SOCIETY For Metals, MI Art Gallery, 8:00 p.m.  
PENN STATE BIBLE Fellowship, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

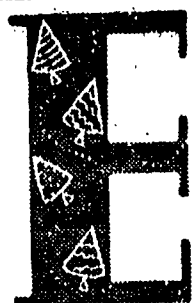
Further information may be obtained in 204 Old Main. Arrangements for interviews should be made immediately.

DuPont Co., Dec 12 and 13. February grads  
Chem, ChemE, ME, MineE.  
Westinghouse Electric Corp., Dec. 13. February grads in IE, Ceramics, EE, ME for (1) openings in sales; (2) possible opening in highly technical engineering requiring outstanding analytical ability. Grade of 2.0 required for the latter position. No openings in production, manufacturing or service eng.

Smith, Kline and French Labs., Dec. 13. February men grads in LA, C & F, Science, Pre-Med, Ag-Bio-Chem, Commercial Chem, ChemE, IE, ME for their training program. Applicants must have 1.95 average or better.

### AT THE MOVIES

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FORMAL—

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