

TODAY'S WEATHER:
Fair and Cold

The Daily Collegian

BEAT SYRACUSE!

VOL. 51 — No. 23

STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Lions Meet Orange In Arc Tilt Tonight

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Penn State's football team will attempt to regain its winning ways and extend its domination over Syracuse university when the two teams meet tonight for the 28th time before a near-capacity crowd under the lights of Archbold stadium.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m., and the game will be broadcast over WMAJ starting at 7:45 p.m. with Bob Prince doing the play-by-play.

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

US Troops Trap 20,000 Koreans

TOKYO—Elements of the U.S. First Cavalry division yesterday trapped 20,000 North Korean troops, near the town of Kumchon, on the main road to Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Other units of the same division captured the town of Hanpo, eight miles to the north and only 65 miles south of Pyongyang. Elsewhere in Korea, the bombardment of the east coast by Allied ships and planes is still continuing, and the South Korean forces that captured Wosan are launching a new drive north.

U. S. Accepts UN Plan

WASHINGTON — The United States yesterday accepted a United Nations plan to give General MacArthur control of North Korea until its future is decided. The plan was approved by the United Nations commission on Korea and limits the authority of the Korean Republic to the south only.

Strategy Meeting Today

WASHINGTON—President Truman stopped at Honolulu last night on the way to his strategy conference with General MacArthur. He took off before midnight for the meeting which will take place today at a secret destination in the Pacific. Mr. Truman is due back in Honolulu tonight.

'Life' Features Inaugural Pix

This week's issue of Life magazine contains a special section on education, called the "Battle for the Mind."

Among the spreads which are part of the article are three pictures of the inauguration of Milton S. Eisenhower as 11th President of the College, taken at the ceremony last week.

One picture is a shot of the President addressing the crowd of 15,000 from the front of the platform, another of part of the audience and the third a picture of President Eisenhower's brother Dwight in the guest section.

Life commented beneath the pictures... "With him, but silent (It's Milton's show) was his brother Ike, Milton, in his speech warned against statism which he said threatened the U.S. To prevent it he suggested strong support of the U.N.—which should have its own police force—and an ever rising level of U.S. education."

BX Accepts Receipts

Receipts for used books at the Student Book Exchange in the TUB will be honored from Monday, Oct. 16 through Monday, Oct. 23. Walter Miller, BX secretary, announced yesterday.

All books and money left at the BX after Oct. 31 will become the property of BX, he added.

Nash Forum Talk Is Witty, Original

By PAUL POORMAN

Throwing humorous personal experiences and rhymes at an appreciative audience so fast that they could hardly get their laughs in edgewise, Ogden Nash last night told almost 1000 people in Schwab auditorium the story of his rise in the writing field to where he is today.

Mr. Nash told the almost continually grinning assemblage of his progression from an "obnoxious tot" to the point where he is now known as the "candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker" man.

He began by recounting his experiences with middle age, which he does not view with any misgivings at all.

Treat for Audience

Following his discussion of middle age, he announced that he had a great treat in store for the audience. He was not going to tell them about his tour in Europe. He explained this by saying that he felt himself inadequately prepared to lecture on the trip due to always riding backward, whether on train, bus or taxi. It seemed to him, he said, as if "Europe, France, and Italy were constantly receding."

Mr. Nash then went on to divulge some of his experiences in Hollywood, writing movie scripts. It was this brief and sad excursion that convinced him that he should go back to his regular job of "trying to make bad rhymes sound good."

He began writing for The New Yorker in 1930, and has ever since been a friend and contributor to the magazine.

Recited Poems

He then recited about ten of his poems, beginning with one he considered suitable to be read, or heard, while hanging upside down, called "Allow Me, Madam, But It Won't Help." He followed with "Song To Be Sung By The Father of an Infant Girl," "Piano Tuner, Untune Me That Tune," "Seaside Serenade," and "I Do, I Will, I Have." The last was his attempt to define marriage.

Mr. Nash concluded his talk with a scientific poem, "The Strange Case of the Entomologist's Heart," the story of the scientist who, when finally told that at the sight of him, his girl friend "lit up like a firefly," replied, "What a strange place for a girl to light up."

Political Parties To Hold Organization Meetings

Both the Lion and the State parties have scheduled clique meetings for tomorrow night. The Lion party will meet in 121 Sparks at 7 p.m., and the State party will meet at the same time in 119 Osmond.

Hugh Stevens, clique chairman of the Lion party, said that the meeting is scheduled for opening nominations for clique officers.

Reede Presents Campaign Stand

Arthur H. Reede, professor of economics at the College and Democratic candidate for Congress in this area, describes himself as "in support of the President's program with some reservations."

"While I stand somewhat to the right of President Truman, I'm well to the left of Governor Duff," he said laughingly in an interview yesterday.

Reede, who has taught here since 1931, interrupted only by two years on a research project at Harvard and three and a half years' military leave in World War II, won the Democratic primary over two other candidates last spring. A graduate of the College, he is president of the Centre County Reserve Officers' association and a lieutenant colonel in the active reserves.

Opposes Van Zandt

His opponent in the November election is Rep. James E. Van Zandt. Van Zandt is a member of the Military Affairs committee of the House of Representatives.

Reede is in favor of wider selective service laws. "Although I am an ardent advocate of a strengthened United Nations, there is no escape, in the meantime, from a high state of preparedness," he said.

In his campaign he is stressing the need for "more carefully-considered labor legislation."

Legislation Needed

"Legislation is required to encourage collective bargaining, to improve conciliation and mediation, and to deal with emergency strike situations," he said. "The Taft-Hartley law is not complete because it over-emphasizes the third measure without stressing the preventive aspects of the first two."

Victors in their opening game of the season, and victims of a powerful Army team last week, the Lions will enter the game with a .500 mark for the season. Syracuse will be looking for its second victory of the season, having inaugurated the 1950 campaign with an impressive victory over Rutgers only to bow to Temple and Cornell.

Lions Slight Favorites

While the Lions are slight favorites, the battle of winged-T formations could go either way. Despite the poor season mark of the Orange, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, in his second season at the helm, fields one of the strongest Syracuse elevens in recent years.

Working from the quarterback position in his unbalanced winged-T, Schwartzwalder has one of the smoothest operatives in the country in Bernie Custis. A great ball-handler and runner, Custis was one of the nation's leading passers last year when he completed 70 of 134 passes for 1121 yards.

Pass Defense Stressed

Realizing that setting up a curtain against Custis' aerial onslaught was his major problem, Nittany Coach Rip Engle has stressed pass defense all week. Engle, however, has not committed the mistake of neglecting the Syracuse ground game, which has demonstrated its explosiveness in the past.

Schwartzwalder's charges will be giving away weight and experience. Fourteen of the starters in his two platoons system are sophomores, with only six juniors and two seniors listed as regulars.

Sen. Francis Myers Plans Speech In Town

United States Senator Francis J. Myers will speak in State College Monday morning on a branch of his re-election campaign tour.

The Democratic Senator will give a brief talk on Co-Op Corner, Allen street and College avenue, at 11:55 a.m.

Enthusiastic Audience Approves 'Private Lives', Players Opening

By RON BONN

A packed house gave overwhelming approval to Players' production "Private Lives" at its Center Stage opening last night.

The old Noel Coward script seemed to stand the test of time fairly well, although the always adequate, usually excellent cast must take much of the credit for helping the play over its more stereotyped parts.

Pioneer Farce

The play itself was a pioneer in the Cowardish sophisticated farce comedy. Unfortunately, an almost incredible number of screen and stage imitations since "Lives" 1930 opening have deadened its effect somewhat, with some sequences of dialogue almost becoming theatrical cliches, predictable to all.

The first night audience found little to complain of, however, in the excellent Players show. Anne Wahl, perhaps the most competent actress in the Players company, played the part of Amanda, a divorcee who runs off with her ex-husband on her wedding night with the new spouse,

and was completely carried away in the role. So evidently, was the audience.

Tall, slim Miss Wahl is beautifully facile in switching from the seductive lovely to the hair-pulling harridan, with all the ranges in between. Her husky voice is an especially valuable asset in the Amanda role.

Richard Powdrell, as Eiyot, the ex-husband involved, who also

deserts a new mate on their wedding night, was the epitome of the Coward-type lead. The brisk, flip play-boy Englishman emerges delightfully under Powdrell's interpretation. A fine sense of timing helps Powdrell in the part. This is an essential in such a role and quite often means the difference between a bored and a roaring audience in situation comedy.

The small supporting cast was good generally, although some ob-

jections may be found here. Ruby Snook as Sibyl, the abandoned bride (there's usually a Sibyl in a Coward show) was cute, appealing, but a bit stagey in some scenes. She handled the frequent emotional sequences of the second lead quite well, however.

Pompous Englishman

The deserted husband, Vior, was another typical Coward character, the pompous club-Englishman, humorless, defending sacred Womanhood, and exploding occasionally with "You cad," or something similar. In the Players show, the part was acted by Richard Hartle. The one outstanding flaw in the character was not Hartle's fault, but that of the makeup department. He has the build, he has the voice of pomposity, but horn-rimmed glasses and an unwrinkled, too-young face simply do not make the Coward clubman.

The last member of the company was Prim Diefenderfer, completely delightful as a buxom, worldly-wise French maid, with a quick, if introspective eye for compromising situations.



The State party meeting will be primarily an organizational one to orient students as to party works, Harry Cover, clique chairman, said.

The meetings are planned by both parties to organize for the fall elections of freshmen and sophomore class officers. A president, vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer will be elected for both classes.

All-College cabinet decided earlier this week that the elections will be held in Old Main from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16. Cabinet changed the voting procedure whereby the election headquarters will be on the second-floor lounge of Old Main.

Meeting On Wednesday

The Lion and State parties jointly sponsored a "Meet Campus Politicians" meeting in McAlister Hall Wednesday night. John Erickson, senior class president, explained the organization of the Lion party and the functions of politics on the campus.

Harry Cover, clique chairman of the State party, discussed campus politics and explained the organization of the State party. Hugh Stevens, clique chairman of the Lion party, also spoke and emphasized the need for heavier student participation in voting.

The State party, under a new organizational setup this year, held a general meeting last Sunday. The party, defeated in the spring elections, hopes to repeat last fall's sweep of the freshmen and sophomore elections.

Reading Series To Open Monday

Beginning the 1950-51 series, the Speech department will present a reading hour on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics living center, Mrs. Harriet D. Nesbitt, faculty member in charge, announced.

It will feature three of the College's representatives in last year's Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Reading festival, and one from the Eastern Poetry festival. The program will include a presentation by Don Carlson of Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo"; a group of short poems read by James Beach; a reading from E. A. Robinson's "Tristram" by Ruth Johnson; and William Saroyan's "The Circus" read by Dan Wargo.

Reading hours will be held monthly during the year with presentations by members of speech classes 280 and 285.

Dairy Team To Vie At Atlantic City

Penn State's dairy products judging team will participate in intercollegiate contests at the Dairy Industries exposition at Atlantic City, N.J., Monday.

Members of the team are Ervin Hamme, Kenneth Horton, Edward Sychterz, and James Turner. They will be accompanied by Prof. F. J. Doan, team coach.

Frosh Honorary Initiates

Phi Eta Sigma, Men's national freshman honorary, initiated 12 men last night at an outing held at the Civil Engineering summer camp in Stone Valley.

Men initiated were: Herman F. Anspach, Kenneth R. Brown, Willard G. Conrad, Ralph J. Ego, Jr., Donald E. Kline, David C. Kradel, Adam B. Krafczek, Sigmond B. Pfeiffer, Walter C. Stone, Robert A. Wachter, John A. Walsh and Robert B. Wassall.