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## Chance Might Not Bring Us Through

As thousands of Penn State students pour into Pittsburgh this weekend for the annual Pitt football rivalry, it might be good for us to reflect a bit before we go into action.

The Pitt weekend is one filled with party-parry of the grandest kind. And the weekend can be a tremendous social success, without any regrets, with intelligent conduct.

The Penn weekend was, no matter how we alibi, a poor demonstration of Penn State conduct. It resulted in much damage—both material and moral—and a possible threat to the Penn-Penn State football game itself. The University, and any student who is proud of it or himself, is hoping for no repeat performance.

It is almost wasted space to say such conduct is bad for the University, the football team, and the student body. Penn State has received the name "University" on the assumption it has grown. How much it has actually grown might

well be demonstrated in student actions this weekend.

It is unfortunate individual action must fall on the name of the University and the student body. But it does, and therefore the student bears some responsibility to see the University name remains clean.

If student intelligence was low enough to excuse action as was seen at Penn, it might be another matter. But when students are intelligent enough to know better, there can be no excuse. Someone caught this idea quite well when he said:

We do not what we ought;

What we ought not, we do,

And lean upon the thought

That chance will bring us through.

Steps have been taken by the University in attempts to protect Pittsburgh hotels from unwarranted damage. Penn State students will be watched individually. Perhaps this time, chance will not bring some of us through.

## Lifeless Life History: A Blade of Grass

The life of a blade of grass on campus goes through several stages. First, it's nurtured from seed into a hardy green stalk by vile smelling fertilizer. Then, after a nice spring rain, the blade of grass is praised by the student body, happy to be going to a school on a real campus rather than a city college, surrounded by nothing but hard, cold pavements.

A short time later, someone decides to save a few seconds traveling time from Engineering units to Ag Hill, and tramples the grass, taking his own short cut instead of a paved path. If it were only one, the grass would survive, but one is joined by two. Soon, the blade of grass is pulverized into another dried-up brown weed, sitting in a patch of mud. Comes the monsoon, and all three complain—Why doesn't the University pave the more popular paths on campus? And, physical plant complies with student wishes. The grass has a proper burial—under a layer of asphalt—and another walk criss-crosses what was once campus lawn.

Not too long ago, our campus was green. Today it is brown and black striped. And, the

beautiful lawns, unknown to most colleges, are almost a thing of the past. Here too.

For only a few weeks is anything done to "keep the campus green." That is early each fall, when frosh are prohibited from using anything but paved paths, and each spring when Alpha Phi Omega plants signs on illegal paths, "Student, spare this blade."

The rest of the year—those seconds saved mean much more than a nice campus.

No one likes mud paths, and the University, as often as it is able, paves these paths. Yet, students still say "Penn State is so much nicer than a city school."

We do not have the smoke, or the noise, and we soon will not have the campus. Take a look from Old Main tower some day—the campus is criss-crossed with walks. Why not end this endless paving job and simply give the whole campus an asphalt coat? Students cannot refrain from walking on the grass, so why have grass at all?

Have you ever noticed the paved yard around the elementary school? Those children cannot keep from walking on the grass either.

—Ann Leh

## A Fair Procedure?

After all the attempts by student government to establish a more equal disciplinary system, one event has recently shown equalization may still be badly needed.

In every attempt to make disciplinary procedures fair, the coeds and male students have been separately treated by Judicial or Tribunal. This may become one of the largest unequalizers in the disciplinary procedure.

There has been more than little discussion among students as to contrasting discipline that appears to exist in a recent case. A freshman coed and her date were drinking at a fraternity. The fraternity received 14-week social probation, plus fine. Tribunal has recommended suspension for the male student involved. Judicial gave the coed three weeks strict campus. More than a few have claimed this is an unfair contrast. Similar cases are sure to occur in the future when Judicial and Tribunal hear different students involved in the same offense. Investigation of this irregularity may bear some deep consideration.

Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.—J. Stephens

Of all the horned-cattle, the most helpless in a printing-office is a college graduate.

—Horace Greeley

## Gazette . . .

Today

PENN STATE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP, 7:30 p.m., 405 Old Main.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Students from the Altoona, Greensburg, and Jeannette areas interested in working at home during the Christmas holidays.

### HOSPITAL

William Appleton, Donald Bailey, George Biemesderfer, Frances Black, Patricia A. Collins, Patricia M. Collins, Marshall Dawsey, Fred Ernest, Ray Evert, Marcia Goldferg, Lois Helms, Delores Johnson, Edmund Lutes, Richard Rau, Elinor Redfern, William Rosenthal, David Schuster, John Shelly, Merle Umstead, Ruth Wagner, Edward Yarosz.

### PLACEMENT SERVICE

The companies listed below will conduct interviews on campus. Schedule interviews now in 112 Old Main.

TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING CO. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in ME and Mining E. on Nov. 20.

U.S. NAVAL ORDONANCE LABS. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in EE and ME on Nov. 20.

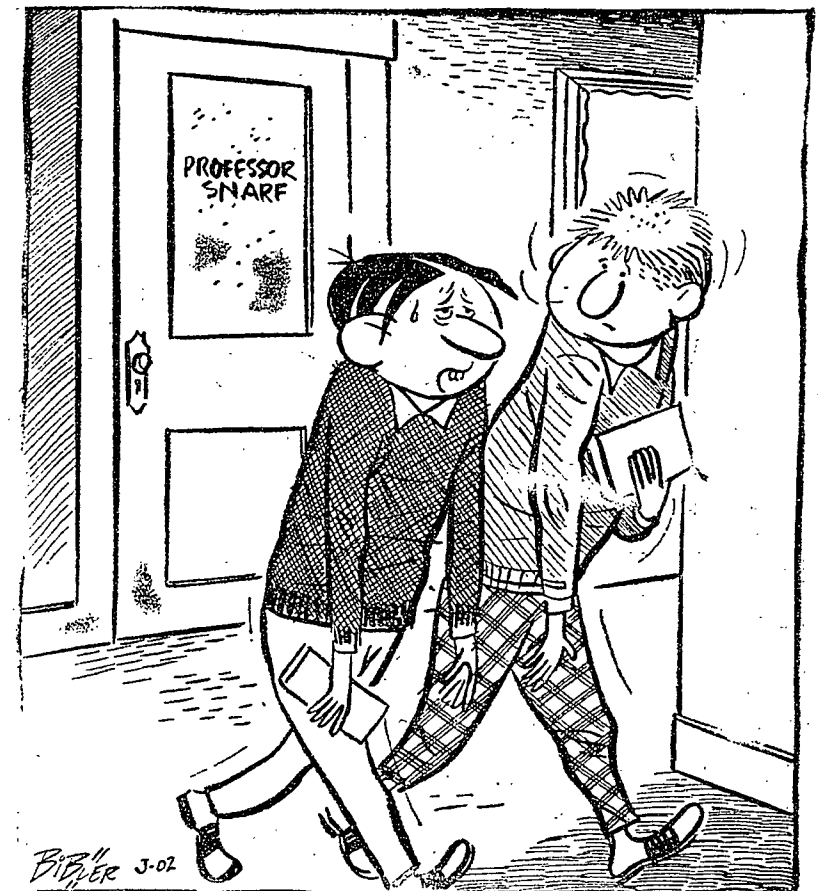
U.S. STEEL CORP. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in all engineering curricula on Nov. 23.

OHIO DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in CE on Nov. 23.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO., CRUDE PROD. DIV.; DALLAS, TEX. will interview Jan. B.S. and graduate students in CE, EE, ME, CHE, and P.N.G.E. interested in production, research and field work on seismograph crews, on Nov. 23 and 24.

PROCTOR AND GAMBLE will interview Jan. graduates in Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts and Psychology on Nov. 23.

## Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"He marked and severely criticized my paper—I didn't have the courage to tell him the whole thing was a direct quote from his book."

## Short 'Change

By GUS VOLLMER

All the better (and lesser) ladies magazines run tests for women as to the type of clothes they should wear, and so on.

But this time:

**MEN! HOW DIPLOMATIC ARE YOU TOWARD THE FAIRER SEX?**

Proper deportment on dates is the key to social success. Do you have that key or are you forever picking the lock? Take the following personality test and see where you stand.

1. You have a blind date. Having arrived at the dorm you call her room to tell her so. The young lady who meets you has lovely blue eyes but too many of them; also a slight double chin, which is hardly noticeable since her lower lip covers it. You would . . .

a. Ask her to please go back to her room for something and then leave.

b. Claim to be the census taker.

c. Ask her the directions to Hort Woods.

d. Introduce yourself, assist her with her coat, walk her to the car, open the door, and help her in. You would then get into your own car and drive off.

2. You and your girl both order huckleberry pie in a restaurant. The waitress tells you there is only one piece left. You would . . .

a. Offer to arm wrestle for it.

b. Make a pass at the waitress.

c. Smile and encourage your girl to take it, then place your spoon under her plate and flip the pie in her kisser.

d. Ask your girl if she would like to go to another place. When she nods, tell her to go right ahead—you're staying there and having that pie.

3. It is late. You and the girl of your dreams are alone. You feel all choked up and buttery

inside. Suddenly she says it's almost lockout time and demands to be taken home. You would . . .

a. Knock her teeth out.

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c. Suggest driving to Tijuana.

d. Drive her to her dorm, park in front and bellow at the top of your voice, "I'm sorry, Susie So-and-so, but I'm tired. You'll just have to go in now. No, you can't stay out all night."

How to score: Give yourself ten points for every one you checked and ten points for every one you didn't. Now add your own age. If you scored between 90 and 120, you could do with a course in simple arithmetic.

If you hit 150 or better, you're too old to go to college. All those fitting anywhere between the two afore-mentioned groups have flunked the test and will have to study a little harder for the next one.

## Noll to Speak Monday At Faculty Luncheon

Dr. Clarence I. Noll, assistant dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, will speak at the Faculty Luncheon Club meeting at noon Monday in the Hotel State College.

He will speak on "Midshipmen Cruise Baker," and will describe his trip with a Navy ROTC training cruise during the summer.

A college education seldom hurts a man if he is willing to learn a little something after he graduates.—Anon

Q.—Where do you go for—

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A.—

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