

Rally Cheers Football Team

Several thousand fans of Penn State's victorious Nittany Lions turned out early Sunday afternoon for a rousing welcome as the fighting football team returned from its 14-12 upset over the Illini of the University of Illinois.

As the crowd of students and townspeople greeted the buses at Recreation Hall, President Milton S. Eisenhower extended the official response to the victory:

"I want to say that it is an absolute miracle that any of us who lived through that radio broadcast of the game are able to be here at all."

President Eisenhower said he was very proud of the team and would have been just as proud if it had lost, because "these boys proved themselves worthy wherever they go."

Team Introduced

Following the President's remarks, co-captains Don Balthaser and Jim Garrity, who booted the extra two points for the victory margin, introduced team members to the fans.

Speaking next to the crowd, Coach Rip Engle said, "It was the greatest win of my college career... it was a team victory all the way... these kids deserve a lot of credit... I want to thank all of you for coming out."

But Engle told the crowd "we've got a lot of work to do... We have a tough game to get ready for this week at Syracuse."

McCoy Speaks

Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, who made the trip to Illinois, also spoke at the rally. The Blue Band played, heightening the fans' enthusiasm.

Several fans and a carload of pep rally organizers met the squad as they arrived by train in Altoona at 11 a.m. Sunday.

After the rally, Engle called his staff together for its usual Sunday meeting to receive scouting reports on the next opponent.

PSU-Syracuse Game Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the Penn State-Syracuse game at Syracuse will be sold until 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the new Alumni Association ticket office in 248 Recreation Hall, Edward M. Czekaj, ticket manager, said yesterday.

Ticket sales for the first home game, with Virginia, will begin tomorrow morning. The policy of the AA office, Czekaj said, is to begin ticket sales ten days before each game.

About 400 of the 800 tickets received at the University for the Syracuse game are still available. Three sections between the 35 and 50 yard line have been set aside for Penn State fans and all tickets for that section are priced at \$3.50, Czekaj said.

Since unsold tickets will accompany the Penn State team when it leaves Friday morning, students who do not purchase tickets for the game by Thursday may buy them at the Syracuse gate. The AA office, formerly located in Old Main, is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Splashing Begins At Glennland Pool

Recreational swimming for men will be available Monday through Friday at the Glennland Pool on the corner of Pugh street and Beaver avenue.

Men students may use the pool daily Monday to Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 7 to 9:30 p.m. Matriculation cards only are needed for admission.

Mixed swimming for faculty and staff is scheduled for Mondays 7 to 9:30 p.m. Coed swimming for students will be arranged occasionally and upon request.

Fine Arts Office To Rent Paintings

Want to liven up your room this semester?

Reproductions of famous paintings will be available at the Fine Arts Office in 105 Temporary Building. Rental charge for the semester is fifty cents.

The collection of old and new masters has been available to students in previous semesters. It's one way to brighten up a drab dormitory room.

Cabinet To Consider Theme Of Centennial for Spring Week

(This is the sixth in a series of columns dealing with this year's student encampment.)
Spring Week may follow a Centennial theme in honor of the University's 100th birthday this year if recommendations of the encampment Centennial committee are accepted by All-University Cabinet Thursday night.

The Spring Carnival would follow a "Country Fair" theme according to recommendations set up by the encampment group. Along with this proposal, the group also outlined suggested plans the carnival would follow.

Debate Call For Men Is Issued

Tryouts for the men's debate squad will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 316 Sparks with final tryouts scheduled for Oct. 6. Both freshmen and upperclass men are eligible for the squad.

Candidates will be required to give a five minute speech on either side of the international collegiate debate topic, according to Benjamin Sinclair, team manager. This year's topic is "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

The squad, usually consisting of about 30 men, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday under the direction of Joseph F. O'Brien, professor of public speaking. O'Brien is assisted by Harold J. O'Brien, assistant professor of speech, and Edward R. Gilkey, instructor in speech.

Credits May Be Given

From one to three college credits may be given for debate if the student wishes.

The purpose of the debate program, O'Brien said, is to train men for leadership who will be skilled in both critical judgment and effective speaking.

Fall activities planned for the squad include tournaments at the universities of Vermont and Pittsburgh, the Eastern Tournament at Muhlenberg, and the annual debate with the Oxford University team at Penn State. International debates draw from 500 to 1000 persons, J. F. O'Brien said. Last year the University team met representatives from two Indian schools.

Squad Sponsors Congress

The men's squad each spring sponsors the Pennsylvania Interstate Debaters congress, which draws up, discusses, and legislates mock bills. Sinclair was elected president of this year's twentieth convention.

Under these proposals, the committee asked that booth categories be set up and that a quota be assigned for each category, and that the booths follow themes applicable to a county fair. It also suggested that the Spring Week Committee devise and execute a fair and impartial quota system possibly based on suggestions of the encampment committee.

To take the stress off judging the carnival on the basis of accumulated tickets, the group suggested that the point system for the carnival place greater than fifty per cent emphasis on good taste and originality. It also asked that the fair be held two nights and its success be studied with a view toward incorporating the improvements in the annual Spring Carnival.

In a recommendation concerning the Madhatter's parade, the committee asked that the parade be held in the early evening rather than at noontime. It further suggested that the parade follow a route from Home Economics building to Pugh street, along Senior Walk to the main gate and then to Old Main in order to afford greater audience participation.

In a final Spring Week proposal, the encampment committee suggested that in the float parade, awards be made for the first three places in each category rather than just the first. It proposed the parade also follow a centennial theme.

Although the encampment group was the first student committee to discuss the centennial, a University committee has been functioning for over two years. Several plans formulated by the University group include a University birthday party to be held Feb. 22 in the Hetzel Union building; graduation exercises featuring as speaker, President Dwight D. Eisenhower; homecoming suggestions; publicity releases including radio and TV materials, a color movie, and booklets.

Also listed in the University group's plans are a speakers bureau, dedication of the farm show in Harrisburg to the University, a cancellation meter stamp for mail leaving State College, and

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Coeds to Hear Schug Speak On Debating

Freshman women interested in debate may report at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 2 Sparks to hear debate procedures explained by Clayton H. Schug, debate coach.

Upperclass women interested in debate may report at 7 p.m. Thursday in 2 Sparks, but those unable to attend Thursday's meeting may report at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 2 Sparks, Schug said.

Freshman women need only show interest to be placed on the team, but upperclass women must tryout Oct. 6. Tryouts involve a five minute speech on either side of this year's intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Freshmen may receive a maximum of two college credits per semester for debate. Upperclass women may receive as many as three credits.

The upperclass women's varsity debate squad meets each Tuesday and the freshman team meets Wednesday nights. Special late permissions are granted for debate.

Debaters with at least one semester's experience attend about two or three tournaments each year. A student fee assessed all University students enables members of both women's and men's teams to attend off-campus tournaments.

Etnire Newly Appointed Exec Officer of NROTC

Cmdr. Robert K. Etnire has been named executive officer of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit. He replaces Cmdr. Richard N. Billings, who has been transferred to duty abroad a destroyer in the Atlantic fleet.

A naval aviator, Commander Etnire was commanding officer of Patrol Squadron 44 based out of Norfolk, Va.

Customs Violators To Organize Band

Freshman spirit will invade the first home football game, Oct. 9.

A band consisting of approximately 32 freshman customs violators will march down Beaver Field during halftime with instruments such as pots, pans and washboards to rival the Blue Band with its talents. A parade of customs violators will follow the band with large cardboard signs designating the rule each parader violated.

The freshman customs board heard 26 violators at its meeting last night. Fourteen members of the group were assigned to the band because of violations which occurred in Nittany and possible participation in a riot held there. They had not appeared at the previous meeting of the board.

Other violators appearing before the board had disobeyed regulations by failing to carry freshman handbooks, to wear name cards to the dining hall, to button to upperclassmen, or to wear any customs. Penalties included participation in the halftime parade, wearing signs on campus, and writing essays on the values of the customs program.

General cooperation on the part of the violators was prevalent, and most of the freshmen seemed to feel more a part of the program when they participated fully in the customs program.

A joint customs day was declared for tomorrow by the customs board. For the third time upperclass men will be allowed to ask freshman girls to curtsy and upperclass women can ask freshmen to button. More spirit is gen-

erally noticeable during joint enforcement.

A joint customs board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow when other violators will appear. The customs board hopes to finish hearings on all cases by Saturday.

Any freshman who has lost his dink or handbook may sign a list at the Student Union desk in Old Main and after a hearing by the customs board will be granted an exemption card.

Freshmen must wear their dinks to be admitted to the first two home games. Signs and handbooks are not required.

Need for Spiritual Rebirth Cited

A Christian spiritual rebirth is the only solution to the present world situation, Karlis Leyasmeyer, European author, editor and educator, said at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Friday.

This was the central theme of his speech on "How to Solve the Three Tragic Problems of Present Day Living."

Leyasmeyer outlined the three basic problems, world survival, lack of spirituality, and death.

"The present world picture is that of a funeral march on a world scale," he said. In spite of modern technology, and natural resources which have caused tremendous advances in the Twentieth Century, we are still having wars which are becoming more destructive at each outbreak, he said.

Leyasmeyer explained this as a "demonic obsession." Quoting Bertrand Russell, the eminent British philosopher, he said, "that

with man's great advancement, he still has a caveman's heart." He described this as one of the main evils with mankind.

A second major problem in the world is the lack of spirituality, which Leyasmeyer said is responsible for the criminality and lack of morals existing. He cited mainly the danger of this in America, arguing that if America falls the rest of the world will suffer.

Leyasmeyer warned that it was necessary for the churches to take the initiative in restoring the spiritual element in the United States. He cited President Dwight D. Eisenhower as saying he had to "be more preacher than President," and quoted the conclusion reached by sociologists and psychologists that "What we need is a Revolution in Religion."

Part of the problem is the chronic state of fear in the world, Leyasmeyer continued, and argued that the only help was for men to restore their lost relationship

with God in the Christian sense.

He credited Sigmund Freud with realizing this problem, but censured him for "substituting psychoanalysis for God." Psychoanalysis could help only in light cases, Leyasmeyer continued. He cited Dr. Karl Jung's break with the Freudian idea, and his substitution of the clergymen for the psychoanalyst.

The third major problem is death itself, Leyasmeyer said. "The old idea about an empty death has been disproven," he said. "We all meet the Creator at the end of life," he added.

The only effective answer to world problems is God as revealed by Christ, he said.

Leyasmeyer holds doctor's degrees in both philosophy and psychology. He has been on many speaking tours since his arrival in the United States in 1949. Also, he is recognized as an authority on the Soviet Union and Communist strategy.

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