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## Let's Have the Queen Meet the Alums

There will be no ceremony before or at half-time of the Penn State-Navy game tomorrow to present this year's homecoming queen to the football audience.

According to Hummel Fishburn, head of the department of music education, no program involving the homecoming queen or her attendants, which he believed would be worthy of the homecoming audience, could be devised.

Fishburn, who along with Blue Band director James Dunlop plans the routines used by the Blue Band, pointed out that there is no tradition at the University suggesting that the homecoming queen should be presented at a football game.

The homecoming queen whose contest is sponsored by Thespians, is traditionally presented at the Thespian Show, just as the junior prom queen is traditionally presented at the junior prom.

It has not been traditional at Penn State to present the homecoming queen at a football game, even though this is the case at many other schools.

Fishburn said the Thespian committee which gave him a plan for presenting the queen during the halftime program also suggested a theme around which a routine might be built. However, he said he could not evolve a routine within the framework of the suggestion which

he felt would please the homecoming audience.

In the past, he said, the queen has not often been presented at a football game. However, she was two years ago. Fishburn said this fact made it even more difficult to devise an original routine which would not repeat the one used then.

He said it would be undesirable to repeat that routine so soon, since the makeup of the homecoming audience does not vary much from year to year.

Fishburn said the routine which the Blue Band will use tomorrow was suggested by the Alumni Association, which requested a centennial theme. This too, he said, made it difficult to fit in the queen.

In the past, he said the Blue Band and he have been criticized severely for allowing women to take part in the halftime programs. He said he could give no reason for such criticism.

However, the presenting of the homecoming queen at a football game would certainly not violate any Penn State tradition, and might add a little color to the afternoon.

For this reason the plan should be kept in mind for future ceremonies, planning for which should be begun sufficiently prior to the weekend to allow time to prepare a suitable program. —Al Klimcke

## Show 'Em How to Yell

The Nittany Lions return home to Beaver Field tomorrow. It will be their first appearance there for three long weeks, after playing at West Point and Richmond.

Their following at West Point was large, but had not the spirit to match its size. Their following at Richmond was small, but enormous in spirit. This, perhaps, can be rather simply explained. At West Point they lost. At Richmond they won.

But tomorrow at Beaver Field, win or lose, their support should be slightly on the tremendous side, for several good reasons. They will be playing one of the East's top grid powers, and they will be playing before a traditionally enthusiastic homecoming crowd.

That the alums will display great spirit is an indisputable fact. That the spirit of the students will match this is a fact which remains to be seen. But it certainly should match it.

The amount of noise drawn from the number of Penn State students present at Richmond was truly amazing. Spirit was at an unprecedented peak. And it should be carried over to the homecoming game.

Competition between student, alumni, and Navy rooters will be keen tomorrow. It would be rather embarrassing if the student section, easily the largest organized group, should be outdone.

We know we have a team of which we can be proud. After tomorrow, everyone else around should also be aware of the fact, Let's show 'em! —Al Klimcke

## Courtesy of the Road

The State College area will be flooded with motorists this weekend.

Parking spaces will be a premium in town and on campus, especially on Saturday, when perhaps the largest crowd in history will fill Beaver Field for the Homecoming game.

Therefore, it would be courteous if students, particularly fraternity men and those living downtown, would make arrangements for off-street parking spots and walk to the game so the guests and alumni may drive without difficulty. —The Editor

## Gazette...

Today  
NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church  
NEWMAN CLUB OPEN HOUSE, 8 p.m., Student Center  
PERSHING RIFLES PLEDGE DRILL, 6 a.m., Army  
SABBATH EVE SERVICES, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation  
Tomorrow  
RECEPTION, after Navy game, Hillel Foundation

## Safety Valve...

### Hits Identification Plan

TO THE EDITOR: A hint to the Athletic Association: along with the existing requirements, why not compel the students to display a birth certificate, a notarized document stating where they live in Pennsylvania, a bursar's receipt, and an I LIKE IKE button before allowing them to enter Beaver Field. This should eliminate most of the student body. Then the Athletic Association could sell these seats to outsiders and realize a tremendous profit for the University.

First it was assigned seating, now it's security checks. No wonder school spirit is dying at Beaver Field.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The purpose of the identification requirements is to eliminate those who have bought their tickets from student "scalpers." This will protect students from having outsiders occupy their seats. —Alastair Rutherford

### Spelling Lesson for Cats

TO THE EDITOR: In the Wednesday issue of The Daily Collegian in an article about the history of the lion symbol at Penn State, it was stated that the animal known as the "mountain lion" which once roamed the hills of Centre County was "Felix Cougar."

As an amateur naturalist this rankled me somewhat, since the correct latin name for this particular cat is "Felis cougar."

The genus name is latin for "cat," and the species name "cougar" is American Indian in origin, and is always written with a small letter, never capitalized. —Robert R. Brazilian

### Let's Go State

TO THE EDITOR: This weekend thousands of graduates of our University will be pouring into town to renew old acquaintances and watch our football team on Beaver Field. We hope to show these old timers that Penn State spirit is higher than ever.

Tonight we are having a bonfire pep rally behind the Nittany Dorms. It should be the biggest and best rally in one hundred years. We'll see you at 8 tonight. —The Cheerleading Squad

### Centennial, Ag College Mentioned in Magazines

The College of Agriculture and the University's Centennial are the subjects of two articles in national farm magazines this month. The College of Agriculture article appears in the "Esso Farm News" and one on the Centennial appears in "The Breyer Leaf."

Michigan State, which is also celebrating its centennial, is mentioned in the same article as the University in "The Breyer Leaf."

### First Ag Hill Farmer Issue Appears Today

The first issue of the Ag Hill Farmer will be distributed today in the agriculture buildings and at the Hetzel Union Desk. Tomorrow and Sunday copies will be available at the Hort Show in the Livestock Pavilion.

The Farmer is free of charge and this month will feature Martha McDonald, Pennsylvania apple queen, on the cover.

### T-Z Students Allowed Changes in Directory

Only students whose last names begin with T through Z may submit changes of address or telephone number for the student directory, according to Woodroe W. Bierly, Public Information news assistant.

Changes may be made at the registrar's office in the basement of Willard Hall.

Directories will be placed on sale early in November, Bierly said.

## Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Watch out for that wise-guy trombone player when you're twirling over on th' right flank."

### Interpreting the News

## Air Force Proposal Good—Unrealistic

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst

Field Marshal Montgomery, suggesting merger of the Free World's air forces under one command, is in the position of being unrealistic while still being right.

Air forces are so pertinent to a nation's defense that surrender of direct control would seriously undercut national sovereignty and might endanger security.

This applies not only to tactical air power which may be strictly defensive, to which Montgomery was not referring, but to strategic forces which were his principal consideration. For one of the chief uses of strategic force is to slow down and interfere with attacks which the defensive forces must stop.

Even the commanding nation, which Montgomery recognized should be the United States because of her superior strategic air strength, would be handicapped on defense by its obligations to its Allies. If attacked, alone, such a nation would have to consider such obligations along with the need for immediate retaliation, whereas the United States is now prepared, on her own, with constantly alerted forces, to launch strategic—that means atomic—attacks without considering even momentarily a anything except stopping the attacker.

This point can be emphasized by reference to the different situations affecting American strategic bombers located in England and those located at home. Those located at home could move, would move, immediately. As for those in Britain, a decision would have to be made whether their use would be worth the attack on that country which it would bring on. Such decisions would involve other governments as well as any joint military command such as the United States now heads in NATO.

The same considerations and the same unreality apply to Montgomery's suggestion for complete unification of air, naval and land forces of the Free World alliance.

Unified forces, even a unified strategic air force, undoubtedly would be more powerful and a greater deterrent to war than what is available now. But no nation has been able to work it out even for its own forces. The United States tried, but had to compromise with a joint superstructure of civilian control through a joint chiefs of staff organization, without actual mer-

ger of the services through officers trained, as Montgomery suggests, for joint command.

These are practical drawbacks, not criticism of Montgomery for the suggestions. He was obviously speaking of something that his NATO superior, General Gruenther, and the British government, for which he works, consider an ideal, else he would not have spoken.

Gruenther himself, only the day before, had suggested that the air forces assigned to NATO should be unified, instead of standing behind individual frontiers awaiting a call. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said at least a mutual air warning system should be developed.

### Dairy Team Fourth In Intercollegiate Judging Contest

The Penn State dairy judging team finished fourth in a field of 16 teams at the International Inter-collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest in Chicago this week.

In placing fourth the team was fifth in judging of Guernseys, fifth in Brown Swiss, second in Holsteins, fourth in Ayrshires and fifth in Jerseys.

In individual honors, Darwin Braund, senior in dairy husbandry from Sayre, placed second in Holsteins, and David Morrow, senior in dairy husbandry from Tyrone, placed seventh in Brown Swiss. Other members of the team were Fred Seipt, senior in dairy husbandry from Lansdale, and James Hutchinson, junior in dairy husbandry from Cecil.

Illinois State College won the contest.

### Tonight on WDFM

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| 7:15  | Sign On                 |
| 7:20  | News                    |
| 7:30  | Just For Two            |
| 8:30  | News Roundup            |
| 9:00  | Light Classical Jukebox |
| 10:30 | Sign Off                |