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The Daily Collegian

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Thanksgiving Is Indeed More Than Turkey

For the University student the meaning of Thanksgiving extends beyond the symbolic significance of turkey.

For the average freshman it is his first trip home to see his parents, his first chance to tell them about college life. For the borderline freshman, it is a day of reckoning—his first face-to-face explanation of his first below grades.

For the sophomore, Thanksgiving is the time for decision-making—when after the first blue book in his tough "major" course he decides to switch from chem eng to business. And the career-minded coed pre-med major looks to home ec for satisfaction in view of her prospects of getting pinned and her sudden desire to face the reality that medicine is just not practical for a woman.

The junior just goes home because he hasn't enough money to get to New York. He is already on the road to becoming a campus wheel—why it's amazing how many people he speaks to on the Mall from Sparks to the Corner Room. In fact, he's anxious to get back to resume his development as a spinning wheel.

Junior women are not disappointed in Thanksgiving. For it is a time for mass pinning and when their already-laden sweaters glisten with new jewelry the recess will not have been in vain. And of course the after effects are many discordant dining hall "Best Wishes" (and "Congratulations") for those who preferred diamonds to pins.

These are followed up by icy serenades which are usually postponed so long that they are pervaded by another holiday spirit—Christmas, of course.

The senior is indeed a strange one at Thanksgiving. For like the freshman he may have to explain a below grade, but unlike the freshman, it is not his first.

He won't decide to change his major—whether

er he has run through all the "majors" the University offers or he is in the senior slump (a rut) he just doesn't want to make a switch.

And he is not looking forward to settling down. In many cases seniors have already done this by their fourth year. Those who haven't are more than likely convinced they like the independence of being independent or at least the economy of being stag.

Indeed, the meaning of Thanksgiving does extend beyond the symbolic significance of turkey.

—Jackie Hudgins

Lion Unites Men

Last Monday night, 52 fraternities set out to guard the Nittany Lion Shrine on an all-night, all-week basis. The purpose, of course, was to guard the shrine from being painted by rambunctious Pitt students.

At 7 Saturday morning, the last of the fraternities went off duty. Not one fraternity had failed to show up. Spirit and enthusiasm were high during the entire week.

More than just saving the Lion from being painted, the joint action by Interfraternity Council and some volunteer independent groups instilled badly needed school interest into fraternities and independents.

True, whether or not the Lion was painted is of little consequence. The fraternities and independents showed that there is still enthusiasm left on a campus supposedly devoid of anything resembling student interest. This is of consequence.

The University needs more groups possessing "that old college spirit" such as IFC and the independents showed during the past week.

How about it?

—Larry Jacobson

World Affairs Confuse Man

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP News Analyst

This is a season in both domestic and foreign affairs when a man has every right to be confused.

A friend of mine has a sign under the glass on top of his desk which reads: "If you can keep a level head in all this confusion you just don't understand the situation."

The difficulty, of course, lies not so much in the situations themselves as in the variety of official and semi-official opinion expressed regarding them.

Several courses are open to a man deluged with these opinions. He can believe nothing he hears and only half of what he sees. He can find, in the endless variety of expressions, almost anything that he wants

to believe. Or he can search for the motives of the pundits, political or otherwise, and try to refine a little horse sense out of a lot of hogwash, a scientific problem with some of the aspects of trying to add apples and pears.

For instance, one of the chief Allied reasons for entering the late lamented negotiations with Russia at Geneva was to test Russian intentions. The tests revealed the intentions to be the same as usual—no agreements except on terms which would aid Communist expansion.

Yet President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Secretary John F. Dulles and Premier Nikolai Bulganin are all saying, in effect, that Geneva was only an initial failure, and that something good will come out of it yet.

The President and the Secretary, of course, are required by their jobs to maintain an

outwardly hopeful attitude, else they would be trying to quit something they cannot quit.

Bulganin, on the other hand, is making a concrete appeal to a specific audience with his posture before the pacifist government and people of India as a firm believer in ultimate peace.

The British are being more realistic. Both during and since the Foreign Ministers conference, word from them has indicated an acceptance of Molotov's lessons and the need for facing squarely a tough situation.

The same contrast is displayed by political approaches to international problems on the home front. Party spokesmen inject their own colored interpretations as the campaigns move into gear. It's always that way. It's only to be hoped that America's Allies will recognize the whoopla for what it is.

WAF Concert Set for Schwab

The Women's Air Force band, consisting of women from all parts of the nation, will present a concert at Schwab auditorium at 8 p.m. Nov. 28.

The American Legion and its auxiliary are sponsoring the concert in cooperation with the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps squadron as a benefit for the Legion's Youth Welfare Fund. Members of Angel Flight will act as hostesses and usher at the performance.

The band is a non-profit organization which performs at benefits for the promotion of good will. There are eight Pennsylvania women in the band. Capt. Mary-Belle Nissly, director, is from Lancaster and Martha Jean Awerkerman, a former student of the University, is from Mount Union.

Faculty Directory Sales

The faculty and staff directory will go on sale next Monday in Willard Hall.

Cost of the directory will be 35 cents a copy.

Campus Positions Dropped by Two

Campus party's faculty advisor and vice clique chairman announced their resignations last week.

Frank J. Sorauf, assistant professor of political science, told members of the Senate subcommittee on organization and characters Thursday that he resigned as advisor because the party was not working with him.

Harold Dean, senior in arts and letters from Uniontown, resigned as vice clique chairman because, he said, there is no group now on campus running the parties the way they should be run—"They are no longer voicing student opinion."

Correction

Tickets for the Players' production of "Picnic" will go on sale at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hetzel Union desk. Tickets were not put on sale yesterday as was erroneously reported in Saturday's Collegian.

Bermuda Trip Again Offered

University students will have the opportunity to visit Bermuda from March 2 to April 2, during Easter vacation, at reduced rates again this year.

Sponsored through the State College Travel Bureau, the trip will cost approximately \$190 for women and \$155 for men.

This includes air transportation, living quarters, meals, and tips.

A \$30 deposit is due by Dec. 10. Women interested in the trip should contact Joyce Koch, 228 McElwain, or Jane Colclesser, ext. 2259. Men should contact Sheldon Chaiken or Arnold Hoffman, Beta Sigma Rho.

Masters Will Speak

Frank Masters Jr., of the consulting firm of Modjeski and Masters, will speak on engineering and construction activities of the Walt Whitman Bridge at the American Society of Civil Engineers meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in 1 Main Engineering.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Ya know—it worries me what some of these crazy kids will do for a grade."

Photo Editor

On Assignment

By RON WALKER

We dropped backstage at the jazz concert Friday night and found Stan Kenton sitting by himself in a corner, resting between numbers. Actually, it wasn't backstage as such, but the wrestling practice area in Rec Hall. The practice mats were littered with bar-bells, and workmen were lying around, waiting to take the bleachers down after the concert.

"Mind if I talk with you for a minute, Stan?" I asked. "Of course not," he said, sliding over so I could sit down on the bench.

I asked him the usual questions about jazz, what he thought of college crowds, his past and future engagements, and anything else I could think of.

"You know," he said, "college students are really beginning to take a more appreciative attitude toward jazz. Take that crowd out there tonight. No stomping, yelling, or anything like that. They understand and appreciate what we're trying to do."

"And you know," he continued, "it's the same way in colleges all over the country—and we've played a lot of them. Last night we were at Muhlenburg, but the crowd, of course, didn't compare with this one tonight."

(I told him that few basketball games packed Rec Hall like his concert.)

Just then a man interrupted us and said he was ready for the radio interview. I tagged along to the place where it was being taped and asked the man with the microphone where he was from.

"WKVA," he said.

"Where?" I asked.

"What," he quickly replied, "haven't you ever heard it? Lewistown. It's only 30 miles over the mountain. 1000 watts too. Here, here's my card."

He handed me a little card which read, "WKVA, Best Bet on Every Set."

I thanked him, but said I unfortunately could only get one station. WMAJ at that.

We overheard two coeds talking on the Mall yesterday and the conversation went something like this:

"Guess what we did in Zoo class today—dissected a frog."

"Really?"

"Yeah, he tried to fight back but we gored him to death."

BEST-TRY-OF-THE-WEEK-DEPT: The guys who tried to tear down the goalposts after the Pitt game. What an effort that was. Not only are the Beaver Field goalposts made of steel but they're sunk in concrete. Pitt fans (and I got the decided impression that most of them weren't Pitt students) jumped and kicked and pulled at them and even used rope but the goal posts are still there. Our man Rohrbaugh tells this one: "I got in the crowd and tried to take a picture of the

fighters going on near the goalposts. Some guy who was about to reel over came up to me and asked where I was from. I told him 'Associated Press.' Didn't know whether to say 'Pitt' or 'Penn State.' Either way I would've had it."

Later in the night we stopped at the Town House and found this sign staring us in the face: "If you're under 21 read this (an item appearing on the front page of last Wednesday's Collegian about town police having checked name cards at the Town House followed)."

As we've always said, never underestimate the power of The Daily Collegian.

Cabinet OK's 9 Appointments To Committees

All-University Cabinet Thursday night approved nine appointments by All-University President Earl Seely.

Appointed were: Philip Beard, All-University secretary-treasurer, chairman of Compensations Committee. Committee members are Patricia Farrell, Women's Recreation Association president; Fred Seipt, Agriculture Student Council president; John Seastone, Home Economics Student Council president; and Judith Pendleton, Leonides president.

Appointed to the Committee on Cabinet Reorganization are Samuel Wolcott, former sophomore class president, chairman; Robert Bullock, Interfraternity Council president; Arthur Schravessande, former freshman class president; and Pauline Paulekas, senior in home economics from Farrell. The two committees were established as a result of a Student Encampment report on the Student Government heard two weeks ago by Cabinet.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

7:16	-----	Sign On
7:20	-----	News and Sports
7:30	-----	Phil Wein Show
8:15	-----	Horizons Unlimited
8:30	-----	Phi Mu Alpha
9:00	-----	Top Drawer
9:15	-----	News
9:30	-----	This World of Music
10:00	-----	Sign Off