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# The Daily Collegian

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## A Champion Coach of Title Teams

Penn State's soccer team has done it again. For the second straight year Coach Ken Hosterman's squad has been awarded the highest honor in collegiate soccer—the national championship.

This year the Nittany Lion booters share top laurels with Brockport State Teachers College of New York. Last year the Lions were named undisputed champions by the National Soccer Coaches Association, official voice of college soccer.

Special congratulations for the national title should go to Coach Hosterman who has guided his players to amazing heights since taking over the reins from Bill Jeffrey, one of soccer's all-time great coaches, in 1953.

Succeeding a coach of Jeffrey's stature is not an easy task. Jeffrey made Penn State a perennial power in college soccer and it was up to Hosterman to maintain this record.

The youthful coach has done more than maintain the Lions' soccer prestige. His teams have been the most feared and respected in the country.

Within his coaching span the Penn State soccer record books have been virtually rewritten. At the end of the 1955 season the Lions sported

an 18-game winning streak, the last loss coming at the hands of Pennsylvania in 1953, Hosterman's first year as coach.

The winning streak is the longest in Penn State soccer history. The previous high was 17 by the 1937-39 squads.

Hosterman's hard-driving 1955 squad also broke the single season high for goals scored, drilling home 46 in nine games. His ace pupil, Captain and two-time All-American Dick Packer, scored 24 of these points, breaking the old single-season high by one.

Always modest, Hosterman has repeatedly disclaimed credit for his teams' outstanding showings. He persistently has attempted to direct all the glory to the players and remain in the background.

Without question the Nittany Lion soccer players deserve great acclaim for their championship efforts of the past two years. But they would be the first, we believe, to twist Hosterman's familiar words "the players deserve all the credit" the other way.

His overall record of 22 wins against only two losses speaks for itself. Ken Hosterman has demonstrated that he is a champion coach of championship teams.

—The Editor

## Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



On Assignment

## The Midnight Show

By RON WALKER

It's been three years now since we've gone to a midnight show, so last Friday night we gathered a few friends of ours and headed for the midnight double-feature at the Cathaum.

The setting had changed little. If anything, the boys (and we use that term rather liberally) in the peanut gallery were

more vocal in their demands to be heard. And, as usual, the pictures were of the typical class Z variety, mainly because it was Friday the 13th and what else could you show except "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman?" However, if we were asked to choose between that and "The Mummy's Tomb," we would, without hesitation, pick the latter, mainly because we liked the way Lon Chaney dragged his bandaged foot all over the screen.

While waiting for the feature to start we watched the crowd flow in and noticed the types of persons who usually attend these midnight shows. We believe they can easily be classified into six categories:

- 1) The guy who has a blue-book Saturday morning at 8. This character is very easy to spot. He walks in very unconcerned, and, of course, takes a seat downstairs. But the revealing point is the textbook he carries in one hand.
- 2) The fugitive from "The Blackboard Jungle." He is readily identified by his Marlon Brando-type jacket and is more than likely some high school kid posing as a Penn State freshman. He always sits in the balcony and gives the most trouble—and who do you think gets the blame?
- 3) The sound-effects crew. This organization comes prepared with cow bells, toy trumpets, and alarm clocks (with varying intensities). Their crowning moment is the silent romantic scene. This group, however, has been slowly decreasing in size since their field day some three years ago when Marilyn Monroe (ugh!) played in "Niagara."
- 4) The female sex. This one has been a puzzle to us. Since coeds cannot attend midnight shows, just who are these girls? They take great pride, we have found, in their precision timing. Do they enter as a group? No. One by one they stride down the aisle, enjoying every whistle and cat-call they can force from the audience.
- 5) The guy who really wants to enjoy the picture. His one remark is "will you guys shut up!" though not necessarily in that same language. He's an ardent Lon Chaney fan and refuses to walk back to Hamilton Hall by himself. Especially at 2:30 a.m. in the morning.
- 6) The guy who goes just to be there. He doesn't care what's playing "just so it's got a cartoon." He abhors "those terrible people up in the balcony" and prefers to express his pent-up emotions among friends, some-

times aloud but always restrained. Our correspondent from the balcony informs us that a heavy incidence of categories two and three was present, and that, as usual, their mission was accomplished with ease.

From our vantage point (half the Phi Delt house was across the aisle, by the way) we did manage to hear most of the picture, though some character behind us was dead set against it. When the Doctor was about to electrocute Frankenstein (or as the dialogue went, "reverse the poles") we distinctly heard our friend remark, "OK Frankie, how d'ya want it; medium rare or well done?"

CURRENT STATE OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEPT: After the show we grabbed a bite at a local diner and overheard a joke which could stand repeating:

Marshall Bulganin, carefully disguised, walked into a Moscow saloon and struck up a conversation with a Russian worker. After a few drinks he casually asked the worker how he felt about Bulganin.

The worker looked around the room fearfully, then beckoned his drinking partner to follow him out of the saloon and down the street.

When they were out of sight the worker looked around once more to be sure no one was listening, then whispered softly into Bulganin's ear: "I'm in favor of him."

### 4 Groups to Have LaVie Pictures Taken Tonight

Four councils will have group pictures taken for LaVie tonight at the Penn State Photo Shop.

The groups and the times they should report are: Nittany Council, 6:40; Pollock Council, 6:50; West Halls Council, 7; and Town Independent Men, 7:10.

### Ford Stock Price Set

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—A price was set late today on the 10,200,000 shares of common stock of the Ford Motor Co. which go to market Wednesday.

The figure was kept a secret, however, and there will be no official announcement until tomorrow.

### Tonight on WDFM

Time	Program
7:15	Sign On
7:20	News and Sports
7:30	Phil Wein Show
8:30	Phi-Mu Alpha
9:00	Top Drawer
9:15	News
9:30	This World of Music
10:36	Sign Off

## Watching the "Leaders" Lead

By PAT O'NEILL

(Editor's Note: Following is an article recording the impressions of a candidate to the Daily Collegian editorial staff who attended her first All-University Cabinet meeting. We think her impressions are interesting and quite discerning, to say the least.)

The long, rectangular table is in the center of the room. All eyes are immediately drawn to it. The wall-to-wall green carpeting and the green walls with gold-colored drapes are unnoticed. The table is dominant. Seated around the table are the Leaders, each in his own respective seat. They represent the people; they are entrusted to make the decisions that will affect the people. The chairman calls for order and the roll is read. The meeting has begun.

The mahogany colored table is littered with papers, folders, and cigarette packs of color

to the room. The meeting is open to the people so that they may see and hear their representatives in action.

The few that are there regard the proceedings with silence. Silent portraits of distinguished looking men with beards also look down silently upon the meeting.

The roll call is finished and old business is brought to the attention of the Leaders. The procedure is strictly parliamentary, which at times proves to be a little puzzling to the Leaders. On one parliamentary point the chairman is heard to say, "I guess no one understands what is going on here." Laughter greets his remark. The point is cleared up and the meeting continues. The old business is gradually getting settled.

A report of an election is read, with a proposal to change the set-up a little. The Leaders offer their comments on the subject. The man on the side lines is allowed to speak. He

is not a Leader, but he has considerable influence. He gives his views on the proposal and then a vote is taken. Other minor details are dealt with and then the main topic of the night is introduced. This is what the Leaders have been waiting for.

The secretary-treasurer leads off the discussion. Faces become tense with excitement. Notes are furiously scribbled down to be used in reply to an argument. The cameraman from the newspaper takes pictures of the Leaders with a camera that needs no flash. A quiet click-click is heard. The Leaders do not notice; they are too intent on the discussion. Finally the discussion is ended. A vote is taken and the proposal receives the affirmative. The Leaders have decided.

The meeting is soon adjourned and the room empties. Once again it is just another room in Old Main. The All-University Cabinet has completed another session.

—Donald Chalmers

## Safety Valve...

### Tradition Lost?

TO THE EDITOR: There seems to be no distinction of rank in the class standing (at the University) after the freshman year. Looking back over the history of the Pennsylvania State University shows it was an honor and a privilege to attain the heights of becoming a senior. After all, it does require hard work to finish four years at State and in my estimation it does deserve some type of reward.

Since I have been at the University the tradition, honor, and the colorful life of what "Dear Old State" used to be has been fading into oblivion. At present, one just goes to school until he graduates... and receives no remuneration with the exception of a degree.

The waiving of final examinations for graduating seniors would serve as an incentive to those who have attained these desired heights

## Gazette...

Today  
BOOK EXCHANGE CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., 101 Willard  
CENTRE COUNTY SUBSECTIONS OF THE INSTITUTE  
OF RADIO ENGINEERS AND THE AMERICAN IN-  
STITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS, 7:30 p.m.,  
Electrical Engineering  
CLOVER CLUB, 7 p.m., 100 Weaver

Tomorrow  
MATINS, 6:45 p.m., Lutheran Student Association  
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
Sidney Brindley, Annie Campbell, John Defulgentis,  
George Fish, Stanford Glick, Terry Hutton, Albert Ken-  
zipger, Mary Lou Moyer, Harriet Perl, and Samuel Showers.

and also to those who are about to reach their goal. It has worked at many other universities.

After four years of taking blue books and being intimidated by the grading system, allowing graduating seniors to be free from taking final examinations would act both as a reward and a tradition for those who so very much deserve this right.

## Knowland Queries Upped Foreign Aid

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif) questioned tonight the wisdom of continuing to "pour out billions of dollars of additional American aid" to help cold war neutrals.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said that "within the policy of building an effective collective defense" President Eisenhower should have a considerable amount of flexibility in allocating funds for aiding friendly nations.

But he raised questions on helping nations which assume "no collective security obligations, but desire to get all the advantages furnished by such a system on a free ride basis."

## Newspaper Strike Ends in Detroit

DETROIT, Jan. 16 (AP)—The first Detroit regular metropolitan daily newspapers in 47 days hit the newstands today following settlement of a long, complex strike that directly or indirectly involved eight unions.

High speed presses rolled almost constantly during the day to meet the pent-up demand for street sales and home deliveries.

The afternoon Detroit News and Detroit Times were the first to get back into publication. Both rushed out 22-page editions with the latest news and summaries of top news stories they were unable to report during the shutdown.

## Steel Official Sees Expansion in 1956

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—The steel industry is planning the biggest three-year expansion program in its history, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, said today.

The program will boost the nation's steelmaking capacity by 15 million tons, Fairless said. He estimated the probable cost at about \$200 a ton. That would figure out to three billion dollars.

Fairless said the addition of new steelmaking facilities during 1956 through 1958 will eclipse anything in the industry's history, including a 10-million-ton expansion ordered by the federal government in World War II.