

Editorial

Student spirit burst forth yesterday with perhaps the biggest spontaneous roar ever seen on this campus. When the clock at Ohio Stadium ran out, students from all corners of the campus let loose with a collective whoop that must have shook the windows in Bellefonte.

If anyone has ever had any serious doubts about a lack of school spirit at Penn State the wild demonstration which continued far after dark yesterday must have certainly erased those doubts.

It was like a huge wave which, once underway, seemingly wouldn't stop. The once-impossible upset which just couldn't be—was! The powerful giants from the Midwest were conquered. The Nittany Lions had done it. The Mall became a mass of congestion, wild-shrieking students and gaily colored convertibles.

The very spontaneity of the whole thing seems to be proof positive of the fact that Penn State students can get hepped up.

Looking out at the mass hysteria centering around the corner of the Mall and Pollock road it was difficult to even conceive of anyone ever accusing Penn Staters of being apathetic about anything—least of all a win on the gridiron.

It is true there have been no demonstrations after other football wins, to our memory. But we have never beaten the Number Five team in the country for as long as we have been around either.

And so as we write this editorial the flush of victory still remains strong over the entire student body. They are congregating at every available spot and are rocking the campus with, "The Nittany Lion and Short Yell State."

The entire football team is a hero. When they arrive this morning they will be accorded a hero's welcome. To say they deserve it would be the world's greatest understatement.

—The Editor

Fans Jolted by Buckeye Upset, Question Cotton Bowl Chances

By GREG HUNTINGDON
College football fans and spectators alike were uninspired and indifferent as loud speakers, radio and television announcers blared the first period results: Penn State, 0, Ohio State 0. Only the occasional raucous fan groaned, simply for the sake of making noise.

Students, faculty, alumni and the rest of the football nation went back to their business at hand, playing golf, working in the yard or watching a football game.

So what—nobody but the dyed-in-the-wool Penn Stater thought anything of it at the time. It was just a matter of time before the Buckeyes would cut loose, they thought.

As the Penn State-Ohio State halftime score roared over the speakers at Franklin Field, Pitt Stadium, the Yale Bowl and countless more spots all over the United States, the average fan probably snapped to attention and the immediate result must have been the first display of excitement.

Fraternity pledges engaged in afternoon work sessions laid down their rakes and shovels to gather around the nearest radio and catch the WMAJ report of the contest by Mickey Berg-

stein. Townspeople hurried home with their packages from the afternoon shopping routine to pick up the second half of the ball game.

Indifferent students trying to pick up lost sleep in their dorm rooms were jarred back to reality by excited roommates.

The nation was waiting now to see if this upstart Penn State team was really the potential power they had been in the first half. The Public Address announcers brought the answer: Third period scores—Penn State 0; Ohio State 0.

The fans were screaming with that one. On campus, every ear was glued to the radio. When would the vaunted Buckeyes let loose?

Mickey Bergstein was slowly unraveling the puzzle. The clock was moving with seven minutes remaining, Ohio State was knocking at the Nittany Lion's door.

In the midst of the gigantic Columbus Stadium, one of the football capitals of America, 82,500 breathless spectators watched Bruce Gilmore intercept Frank Ellwood's bullet pass in the Penn State end zone and race downfield to his own 25 to break up Ohio's scoring threat.

The first downs rolled by and the clock showed 3:30 with State on the Buckeye 15. Plum rolled back and connected with

Billy Kane at the one-foot line. Gilmore plowed over two plays later and Plum got the oval between the uprights.

Woody Hayes, as well as his counterpart, Rip Engle, must have been wild. So was everyone else listening in. People were on their feet in the heat of the excitement. The clock erased precious seconds.

Ohio State took the kick-off and went all the way on four plays. The moment of decision had arrived as the two teams lined up for the kick with a minute to play. A penalty—the kick spurted to the right—no good! Bergstein was screaming into the microphone.

He counted the final seconds. Hats flew into the air, a low roar gained momentum in State College. On the field players and fans hopped into the air, hardly believing the scoreboard, board.

In the midwest and Southwest mouths dropped open and tongues curled for the ensuing roar as the final came over the loud-speaker: Penn State 7; Ohio State 6.

On campus, students could hardly contain themselves. Cars sped down the mall, spontaneous pep rallies arose, the whole town was engulfed by pandemonium. But one thought blotted out the rest—Does this mean the Cotton Bowl?

Grid Scores

Here are yesterday's final football scores, courtesy of radio station WMAJ:

EAST

PENN STATE 7, OHIO STATE 6

- Amherst 27, Coast Guard 14
- Brandeis 20, Springfield 20
- Lafayette 13, Bucknell 7
- Columbia 26, Harvard 20
- Dartmouth 7, Holy Cross 7
- Navy 17, Cincinnati 7
- Delaware 14, New Hampshire 6
- Penn 14, Brown 7
- Princeton 28, Colgate 20
- Boston College 32, Rutgers 0
- Syracuse 7, Army 0
- Worcester Tech 26, Wesleyan 7
- Yale 25, Cornell 7
- Connecticut 13, Maine 7
- Rhode Island 34, Massachusetts 13
- East Stroudsburg Teachers 42, Mansfield Teachers 12
- Juniata 44, Dickinson 13
- Drexell 44, P.M.C. 21
- Indiana Teachers 31, Clarion Teachers 0
- West Chester Teachers 26, California Teachers 7
- F&M 20, Albright 6
- Lock Haven Teachers 34,

Cheyney Teachers 7

- Gettysburg 34, Muhlenburg 7
- Shippensburg Teachers 20, Bloomsburg Teachers 3
- Swarthmore 48, Ursinus 13

WEST

- Tulsa 3, Detroit 0
- Iowa 34, Hawaii 0
- Colorado 52, Iowa State 0
- Oklahoma 34, Kansas 12
- Missouri 20, Kansas State 6
- Michigan 34, Northwestern 20
- Minnesota 16, Illinois 13
- Indiana 19, Nebraska 14
- Michigan State 47, Notre Dame 14
- Houston 13, Oklahoma A&M 0
- Wisconsin 6, Purdue 6
- College of Pacific 28, Marquette 6
- Pittsburgh 27, Duke 14

SOUTH & SOUTHWEST

- Florida State 14, Wake Forest 14
- Georgia Tech 28, Auburn 7
- VPI 46, Richmond 14
- North Carolina 34, Maryland 6
- Tennessee 24, Alabama 0
- Texas A&M 7, TCU 6
- Florida 21, Vanderbilt 7
- West Virginia 20, W&M 13
- Virginia 24, Lehigh 12
- Mississippi State 19, Ark. State 9

Lion Gridders—

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They just overwhelmed everybody, especially the Buckeye players.

Most of the credit has to be given to Engle and his staff. Working against tremendous odds they never lost faith in the team, which Engle calls "the spunkiest I have ever coached."

How far the Lions will jump in the national rating remains to be seen, but seeing it from a partial angle one can only see them in the top 15. Next week they meet highly-rated West Virginia and the following week Syracuse.

Bus Ad Council Posts

Self nomination blanks for freshman candidates for the Business Administration Student Council will be available until Friday in 106 Sparks.

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Toretti Calls It Right; Knew Lions Had It

Line coach Sever J. Toretti called it right.

"There are only a few of you here tonight," he told 600 students at Thursday's "Beat-the-Buckeyes" pep rally in front of Rec Hall, "but you will be proud you were here when you join the thousands who will be here Sunday morning."

Crowd Doubtful

Among the hopeful, but doubtful crowd at the rally, Toretti was probably the only person who flatly predicted—and emphatically believed in—victory for what he called the greatest Penn State team he has known.

The Ohio State game, he said, would be a contest between a school where "football means everything," and one where "it is a part of an education."

Right Once Again

The members of the team are "the most courageous bunch of kids I have ever seen," he said.

Overcome with emotion, Toretti then turned and slipped quietly through the door into Rec Hall to the cheers of the crowd he knew would be multiplied by this morning.

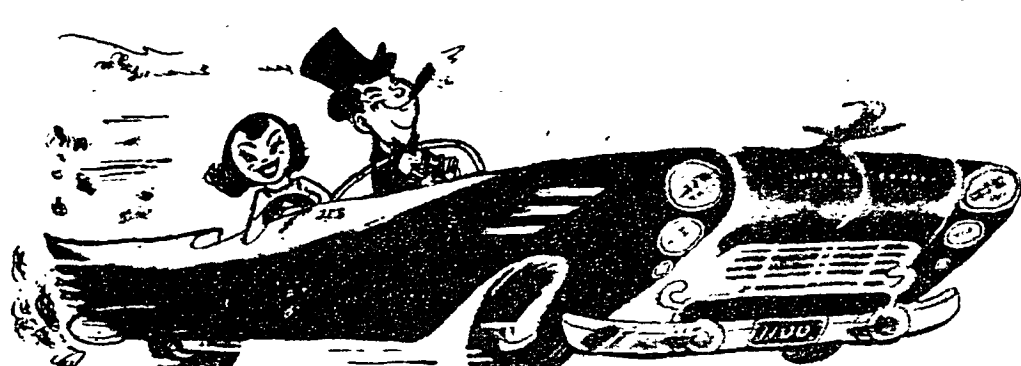
Luncheon Club to Meet

Dr. John S. Boyle, associate professor of plant pathology, will address the Faculty Luncheon Club at noon tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building.

His subject will be "Life in Guatemala."

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