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## 10 Students Found Guilty By Burgess

### Defendants Sentenced For Motor Code Violations.

## 2 Hearings Postponed By Leitzell Until Today

Ten students were fined for violations of the State Motor Vehicle code at a hearing before Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell Wednesday night. Two cases were postponed until today.

Burgess Leitzell handed down the decisions after searching through the statutes in order to find the most lenient decisions. He stressed the fact to all offenders that the law required all motor vehicles to stay at least 1,000 feet behind a fire truck.

Roland W. Oberholtzer '36 pleaded guilty of driving a car with a person hanging on the running board. He was fined \$27.50. Francis J. Andrews '36 pleaded guilty of riding on Oberholtzer's running board and was fined \$7.50.

Jack Laskowitz '36 pleaded guilty of the two charges of driving a car with a rider on the running board and of leaving his car parked without the brakes drawn, allowing it to drift down the street and hit Marguerite Bayer. He will spend six days in the county jail.

Harry Bouler, Murrell F. Dobbins '39, and Raymond A. Westrick '37 pleaded guilty of charges of driving too close to a fire truck and were each fined \$12.50.

Donald S. Harter '38, Malford M. McKay '36, and Willard K. Herr '36, were each fined \$7.50 for handing on the running board of a car. Kenneth K. Miller '37, who was charged with driving too close to a fire truck and having riders on his running board, was fined \$27.50 for the latter offense. Burgess Leitzell dismissed the first charge.

The hearings of John J. Goss '37 and Edward W. Nagel '38 were postponed until today.

John W. Nye, 400 West Beaver avenue, arrested October 20 on charges of intoxication, pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty, and paid a fine of \$15 and \$2.75 costs. Police Officer Albert E. Young left for Sharon today for John Shachoski, Nye's companion at the time of arrest, who jumped his bail of \$50. Shachoski is charged with intoxication and drinking beer and whisky on the sidewalk.

## "Unusual" Blaze Plays Will o' The Whisp

When fire partially destroyed the State College Hotel and its Corner Room there were only a handful of two of students and townspeople looking on despite the fact that it was comparatively early in the night... a truly unusual thing. But that's the Corner Room management for you, living up to their advertising to the limit.

The fire itself was unusual in that it was the best Will o' the Whisp State College has seen in recent years. Messrs. Richard Kennard and Marlin Mateer, reputed to have an interest in the establishment, tramped for almost an hour and a half through the heavily carpeted corridors of the hotel in the company of several firemen, pausing now and then to whiff the air delicately and announce decisively to one another, "Yeah, it's on fire, but where?"

It was finally located in the basement of the Balford dry cleaning establishment in the partition between the hotel proper and Sauer's clothing store.

The exact facts as to damage and so forth may be found in the *Centre Daily Times*, our biggest competitor. However, here are a few of the things the COLLEGIAN saw at the scene of the conflagration... Hummel Fishburn dressed in a sweatshirt fighting hard for the glory of dear old Alpha... Tom Hershey dressed in P. J.'s and holding flashlights for firemen... Ruth Leonard, the Cr. cashier, wearing a Palmi Nous hat... a very much be-smoked fireman being led to fresh air by his companions... Marlin Mateer telling everybody that there were coffee and sandwiches at the Dairy Store... the guests sleepily dropped in the lobby, many of them in their nightclothes... Ed, the Cr. carpenter, mechanic, etc., getting pretty near K. O.ed when he touched Dick Kennard's desk which had been shorted... a hotel guest muttering...

## No Classes Tomorrow On Annual Half-holiday

No classes will convene tomorrow, due to the selection by Student Board of that date as the annual football half-holiday. Selection of tomorrow as the holiday rather than the Saturday of the Pittsburg game, is the result of a student poll held at the Student Union office, in which the Penn game Saturday received the heaviest vote.

Because of the holiday, no excuses will be granted for the weekend, according to Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock. However, the usual five-dollar fine for missing classes before a holiday will not be imposed.

## Hermione Hunt '38 Named Harvest Queen by Poll

By a whirlwind finish on the last day of voting, Hermione H. Hunt '38 nosed out Iola D. Murray '39 for the crown of Queen of the Harvest Ball to be held in the Armory November 26.

Miss Hunt is a transfer from Allegheny College, who was publicly on exhibition in the Thespian production, "Fools Rush In," where she played the part of a secretary. When balloting opened Wednesday she was last among the five contestants still in the running. But by polling 261 votes, she overcame the lead of her other rivals and won by a plurality of fifty-eight.

Mary J. Fisher '39 captured third place, followed by Marion A. Ringer '37, and Betty Deemer '38. While no investigation will be demanded, it is rumored that the sudden shift in the balloting on the last day is due to the fact that the poll was taken out of the hands of the Froth business staff and conducted by George L. Donovan of the Student Union office.

A dark horse in the shape of F. Lynn Christy entered the race in the final day, polling thirty-four votes. There was a scattering of votes recorded for Bill Skirble, Walt Kinsey, Jules Vernik, Wes Mohnkern, Bill Balderston, and two other B. M. O. C.'s, John Doe and Elmer Zilch.

## Pre-med Test Blanks Must Be Filed Nov. 20

All students who wish to apply for entrance to a medical college by the fall of 1936, should put in their applications for the annual Pre-medical Aptitude Test, in Room 111, Pond Laboratory, by November 20, as no applications will be accepted after this date.

The test will be given here on December 6, at 3 o'clock in 200 Engineering D. A fee of \$1 is payable to the Committee on Aptitude Tests for Medical Students at the time of the examination.

The Association of American Medical Colleges has adopted the taking of this test as one of the normal requirements for admission into a medical school, and it will be given in colleges all over the United States which prepare students for medical colleges.

Last year 1,039 students in 617 colleges throughout the country took these examinations. Sixty-seven students of this College took the examination.

## International Good Will Fostered By College Short Wave Station

"Though few people realize it, short wave broadcasting stations and amateur radio operators help bring about a feeling of goodwill between countries," said Gilbert L. Crossley, instructor in radio engineering and supervisor of the local short wave radio station W8YA.

"We have contacted every civilized country of the world at one time or another. How do we understand each other? Well, most of the short wave operators that we have talked with understand English and speak its fundamentals fluently. If English is entirely out of the question, we use the 'Q' signals."

Then Mr. Crossley explained that 'Q' signals were the international communication method used by radio operators, based on the letter 'Q.' When this letter is used in combination with other letters, a certain specific statement is meant. Thus QRA means, "What is the name of your station?" and QRX means, "How is the weather?" In answering, the question mark is omitted. To send, "Best wishes," CUL, meaning, "see you later," and

## Wrestling Team Schedule Lists 7 Dual Encounters

### Intercollegiate, NCAA Meets Scheduled For Matmen.

## Season To Open Here With Michigan Jan. 18

Seven dual meets and participation in the intercollegiate and N. C. A. A. meets, comprise the recently approved schedule of the 1936 varsity wrestling team, according to N. Randolph Crossman '36, wrestling manager. To date the freshman team is scheduled to meet three opponents.

Encounters with four schools, Lehigh, Navy, Syracuse, and Cornell have been retained from last year's schedule, and three teams, Michigan, Temple, and Pittsburgh, have been selected to take the place of Miami and Columbia, who have been dropped from the schedule this year. The varsity will engage in four home encounters and three away.

Season To Open January 18 Resuming relations after an interval of two years, the Nittany matmen will meet a delegation from Michigan here, for the opening meet of the season, January 18. On January 25, State meets Temple at Philadelphia, which meet marks the first wrestling encounter of all time between the Lions and the Owls.

Pittsburgh provides the opposition for the third encounter. To be held here February 8. Not since 1917 has a Pitt wrestling squad tangled with Penn State. Two away meets follow: Lehigh, at Bethlehem on February 15, and Navy, at Annapolis on February 22.

Intercollegiate Set for Princeton The dual-meet season closes with two home meets: Syracuse on February 29, and Cornell on March 7. The intercollegiate this year will be held at Princeton, N. J., March 13 and 14, while the Nationals will occur at a place and date to be announced later. The National meet this year will be of special significance, due to the fact that this is Olympic year, and it will constitute try-outs for the U. S. Olympic team.

Opening the season against Mercersburg Academy, at Mercersburg, January 25, the freshman grapplers have two away meets and one home contest. February 15 they journey to Mansfield to meet the Teachers College there, closing the season with a home encounter against Wyoming Seminary on February 21.

## Bill Bottorf To Play At Varsity Hall Dance

Varsity Hall men's dormitory will hold their fifth annual dance next Friday night at Varsity Hall, it was announced today by Peter Lektrich '36, president of the hall. Bill Bottorf and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Admission for the affair will be seventy-five cents (including the tax) per couple. Tickets are now on sale and may be procured from members of the hall. Refreshments will be served.

The social committee, which has organized the dance, is composed of Isadore J. Levin '38, chairman; Richard M. Smith '37, Wilbur J. Perlestein '37, and Jerome J. McDonnell '37.

## Lion Visitors Welcomed By Penn Student Board

In a letter addressed to J. Briggs Pruitt '36, senior class president and Student Board, Charles Sturtevant, president of the University of Pennsylvania, Student Board welcomed students of Penn State to the State-Penn game and invited them to make their headquarters at the University of Pennsylvania, Student Union.

The Collegian in publishing this welcome, hopes that students here will avail themselves of this invitation and will make their headquarters at the Penn Student Union in an effort to further the goodwill between the two colleges.

## Customs Lifted For Penn Holiday

### 12 Freshmen Tried by Tribunal; 6 Students Found Guilty; 3 Others Exempted.

Twelve freshmen appeared before the Men's Student Tribunal at its meeting Tuesday night. Six of these were punished, three dismissed, and three were exempted from customs. Tribunal also decided to lift freshman customs for the football holiday this week-end and the Harvest Ball on the Tuesday night before Thanksgiving vacation.

Robert C. Du Faur will wear two signs: "Town Girls Are Swell, But I'll Take Ina Ray," and "I Don't Date Co-eds." Du Faur was the freshman who took Ina Ray, Hutton and her band to his fraternity for dinner. He was sentenced for other days.

For not wearing customs since the early part of the year, Stephen N. Krentzky will wear two signs: "I'm Making Hoopie," and "The Spirit of '39," and must wear a green ribbon in his hair and roll a hoop wherever he goes for two weeks. Donald S. Webster must wear a baby's rattle on a green ribbon, toast on each ear, a green dance cap, and a bucket suspended knee-high on a rope for two weeks. He must wear two signs: "I'm Ruffed About Customs," and "I'm a Burger With."

John L. Peranteau will wear two signs for walking with girls: "I Go for Blondes," and "Just a Gigolo." Timothy H. Welch must wear the following signs for the same reason: "I Run When You Whistle," and "No Use, Girls, I'm in Love." For wearing no dink, Hiram B. Detweiler will wear these signs: "I Am Hiram Detweiler," and "The Casanova of Miles Street Dorm."

Othmar B. Wuenschel, Robert L. Smith, and Raymond R. Rice were exempted from customs because of age. The following were dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence: William V. Spence, Louis B. Hall, and Frank J. Evans.

## Cliques Hold Meetings To Name '39 Officers

Freshman representatives of Campus, Locust Lane, and Independent cliques met Wednesday night to nominate clique candidates for freshman class officers and to form party platforms.

Formal nominations will be held at the freshman class meeting in the Chemistry amphitheatre on Tuesday night, November 26. Elections will take place after Thanksgiving vacation, probably in the first week of December, although the definite date has not yet been announced.

John G. Patrick was nominated for president on the Campus ticket, and Harry S. Harrison for secretary Stanley J. Brown is clique chairman.

Locust Lane named Dean H. Hanley for president; William L. Ferris for secretary; and Leander V. Cunningham for class historian. Thomas H. Moore '38 is acting chairman.

Officers of the Independent party were named at a meeting last week. They are: Joseph A. Peel, for president; Wilbert W. School, for secretary; Robert W. Rix, for treasurer; and Herbert L. Heberlein, for historian.

## Registrar Announces Students' Withdrawals

Four students have withdrawn from college this month as was announced early this week by the Registrar's office. They are: Joseph T. Riley '36, Benjamin C. Hostetter '39, Francis C. Roehrig '39, and William L. Sprongle '39.

Reasons given for the withdrawals were varied. Two left because of ill health, one transferred to another college, and the fourth withdrew because of lack of preparation for college.

## Lions Leave for Grid Classic With Red and Blue Tomorrow; 3,000 Student Exodus Expected

### Blue Band Will Play At Rally Smoker There Tonight.

## Over 5,000 Expected In Cheering Section

Claiming "this is our year," 5,000 people with loyalty to the Lions in their hearts will converge on Franklin Field tomorrow to witness the annual grid spectacle that is the Penn State-Penn game.

What appeared to be the largest student exodus in years started as early as yesterday and will continue throughout today as every possible means of transportation was being pressed into service.

Over 3,000 tickets have already been sold in the Penn State section, according to the office of the Athletic Association, and indications are that this number will swell to the 5,000 mark by game time tomorrow.

The varsity left here after a rousing send-off at 11 o'clock this morning. The Blue Band, which will have an important part in the spectacle tomorrow, was to leave at 1 o'clock for Philadelphia. The 80 blue-clad musicians will wage a "battle of music" with the Red and Blue marchers of Penn between the halves of the game. Price W. Longstreet will swing the baton as the band marches on the field under the direction of Major Wilfred O. Thompson, bandmaster.

Students, alumni, faculty members, and friends will attend an old-fashioned Penn State smoker at the Penn A. C. tonight. Alumni will speak, the Blue Band will play, and entertainment of other forms will be furnished.

## Women Honored By Mortar Board

### National Activities Fraternity Names Mrs. Hetzel, Dean Ray As Members.

Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel have been named honorary members of the sixtieth chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's activities fraternity, which will be installed here on November 23 and 24 at the Nittany Lion Inn.

The local chapter of Archonai was accepted at the Mortar Board convention held last June at Lake Lure, N. C. Catherine Kuhlman, of Dayton, O., will be the installing officer. The program includes formal installation ceremonies on Saturday, November 23, at 4 o'clock; formal installation banquet immediately following the ceremonies; and a breakfast at 9:30 Sunday morning, preceding a business meeting of the group.

The active members of Archonai who will be received into Mortar Board are: Selena A. Wunderlich, president; Amelia Brooks, vice-president; Emma Jane Hosmer, secretary; Katherine L. Wagner, active treasurer; Ruth E. Koehler, historian; Janet M. Beeman; and A. Frances Turner.

## Peace Organizations Ineffective, 'Milk-Soppish,' Avers Harris

Speaking before an estimated crowd of three hundred and fifty persons in Schwab auditorium Monday afternoon, Paul Harris, Jr., secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, labeled peace organizations, including his own, as being ineffective, "milk-soppish."

"The average peace organization," he explained, "works by educational, evolutionary means to effect a rational view that war must be prevented. This requires time, and we have none."

Mr. Harris stated that there has never been more than thirty-three years between American wars and that the average is 25.8 years. Thus every American living thirty years experiences a major conflict during his lifetime. Present conditions in Ethiopia show that war cannot be averted for any great length of time, surely not for thirty years.

Peace organizations by themselves are very valuable, he assured his audience, but they do not hit the point of the problem—the Congress of the United States. Congress formulates America's foreign policy, and therefore it is with the senators and rep-

## Hetzel To Speak; Band To Play at Send-Off

State's invading football warriors will receive a send-off from the student body at Co-op corner this morning from 10:40 to 11 o'clock, when they leave for Philadelphia to engage the Pennsylvania Quakers tomorrow.

The Blue Band, which leaves for Franklin Field immediately after noon, will play for the meeting. In addition, President Ralph D. Hetzel will address the departing grid-ders, and assembled students.

## Critics Rate State On Even Terms With Penn

The 1935 football season throughout the country will go down in history if for no other reason than that it has been the most disastrous season for predictors and favorite pickers in the annals of the game. Keeping this in mind and recalling headlines as a result of being quoted before, several persons who are in a position to be "in the know" have ventured cautious opinions concerning the Penn State-Penn game tomorrow.

Jack Sutherland, head football coach at Pitt: "Penn 7, Penn State 0."

George Scott, sports editor of the *Centre Daily Times*: "If State plays the way it did against Villanova I can't see how they can lose. However, if the boys are overconfident, it will just be too bad, for Penn has a good team."

Lou Bell, former sports editor of the *Chester Times*: "The team that scores first will win the game. Psychology will play an important part in determining the winner."

Rea McGraw, Coach Harman's scout at the Pitt and Syracuse, and Villanova games: "State will throw a flock of passes down here Saturday and if our defense isn't up to snuff I'm afraid of the outcome."

H. Ridge Riley, sports editor of the *College publicity office*: "We have no right to go down there feeling overconfident. Penn has the best running backs that we will come up against. Breaks will probably decide the game."

"Gloomy" Joe Bedenk, chief Lion scout: "Penn is certainly capable of nailing one on."

Leo Riordan, football reporter for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*: "If State's line played Penn to a stand-still last year, it probably will push it around like a lawn-mower Saturday."

Neil Fleming, graduate manager of athletics: "It's our year."

Hugh Ralston, noted journalist: "Penn State by two touchdowns."

## 3 Attend Convention

W. Bernard French '36, COLLEGIAN sports editor, William P. McDowell '36, news editor, and Vance O. Packard '36, assistant editor, are attending the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, being held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Representatives that work must be done. "Weed out the war veterans from Congress," Mr. Harris continued, "and you can have a foreign policy that means peace by agreement and not by victory. Military men and veterans are sincere pacifists, but their approach is to secure peace by victory and force."

Votes will keep America out of war—votes directed at Congress, which will meet in January. "Don't expect President Roosevelt to develop and improve upon the present policy by including cotton and other basic materials on the contraband list," he concluded, "for election is coming next year and F. D. R. won't endanger his chances with the solid south."

Addressing a group of townspeople, faculty, and students Monday night in the Hugh Beaver Room in Old Main, Mr. Harris presented the position of the United States in the world situation today. "America," he stated, "is the pivotal state. It rests with us as to whether peaceful means will be used to stop this Italo-Ethiopian fracas, or forceful coercive means."

## Roy Schuyler, Tackle, Out of Line-up With Injuries.

## Penn Team Prepares In Secret Sessions

By PHIL HEISLER

A slightly injured Nittany Lion football team, carrying a load of traditions to uphold and suffering from what some fear may be a case of over-confidence, will charge into the classic of its season when it meets the Penn Quakers on Franklin Field tomorrow.

The bugaboo of injuries, although it has never threatened Coach Higgins' team seriously at any one time, has prevented him from starting a full strength team of regular first stringers in any game this season and the Penn game is no exception. This week the casualty is Roy Schuyler, tackle. He suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Villanova game and may not be able to play the remainder of the season.

The air at Franklin Field will be full of whirling footballs, since both teams will depend on passing as their major offensive weapon. The Lions showed their ability at tossing the pigskin last Saturday and the Quakers' Coach Harman is a firm believer in the effectiveness of the forward and lateral passes. He has developed his team into one of the most adept employers of the open style of attack.

The Lion squad spent the week in light training, having no scrimmage in view of the several injuries on the squad. Coach Higgins concentrated on blocking, passing, tackling, and running through plays.

Meanwhile, down in Philadelphia, the Quakers quaked at the hearing of the Villanova drubbing and went right back to the mud-covered gridiron to concentrate on the hardest and most secret practices they have had thus far this season.

Coach Harman is focusing his enthusiasm on Frammy Murray, who defeated State last year by his timely field goal. Murray will, Harman said, do most of the carrying, passing, and punting, besides calling signals for the Blue and Red grid-ders. In his spare time he blocks and tackles.

The Penn coaches' main fear is the Nittany line, which has the enviable record of yielding only once for a touchdown, and that was on the one-yard line against the Pitt powerhouse.

Another trouble maker that the Quakers are watching is Captain Bob Weber, tackle, who has the uncomfortable habit of spending Saturday afternoons in the backfield of the opponents.

Johnny Economos and Chuck Cherundolo will again prove chunks of granite in an already solid wall.

Penn State's Philadelphia alumni clubs are becoming more and more goal-conscious every time they go to Franklin Field, inasmuch as the last time the Lions were able to subdue the Reds and Blues was back in 1929.

Penn State's probable starting line-up will be: Miller and Fry at ends; Weber and Cronwell, tackles; Wismer and Barth or Economos at guards; and Cherundolo at center. In the backfield will be O'Hara calling signals, Komonic and Knapp at halfbacks, and Cooper at fullback.

Thirty men will make the trip. They are: Andrews, Barth, Cherundolo, Cooper, Corman, Cronwell, DeMarino, Donato, Economos, Ender, Fry, Knapp, Komonic, Krupa, Lattar, Miller, Morini, F. O'Hara, J. O'Hara, Orlando, Owens, Rhoda, Schuyler, Silvano, Smith, Wear, Weber, Wismer, Yett, and Zochowski.

## Farmers' Group Plans College Chapter Here

Plans are being completed to organize a collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America by Prof. Clarence S. Anderson, of the department of Agricultural Education.

The purpose of this collegiate chapter will be the education of these leaders who will direct the activities of the FFA in the high schools of America. A survey has been conducted to contact students who have been high school members for membership in this new organization which will replace the old Agricultural Education Club.