

Chi Sigs Snare First I. M. Football Game

(Continued from page three)

must provide a timer and scorer for each game, Miller added.

Horseshoes

Ten teams survived the opening round of the horseshoe tournament as a half-dozen brackets swung into action over the week-end. Results: Melvin Robbins and Don Daugherty, Beta Theta Pi, defeated Bob De-Upsion; Al Preate and Fred Cianni, Alpha Phi Delta, beat Herb Dickstein and Eddie Glick, Beta Sigma Rho; Harold Fry and Don Cresswell, Phi Delta Theta, tripped J. Smith and Sam Watts, Sigma Nu; Jack Cunningham and Lambert Foulk, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, topped Edmund Averman and Walter Dempler, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bill Nicholson and Heck, Beta Theta Pi, pegged Dick Walton and Milton Litch, Delta Phi; Kenneth Appleby and Bill O'Brien, Phi Delta Theta, downed Edwin Desmond and Edward Getchell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Hugh Watts and Dumm, Alpha Gamma Rho, defeated Bob Schuler and Bob Wilson, Phi Gamma Delta.

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WANTED—Ride to Boyertown on Oct. 29. Call Holt at 9321. 68-1tpdGD

Harry Specializes In Spectacular Grid Play

(Another in a series of personality sketches on members of the 1937 Lion grid squad.)

On the left hand side of Bob Higgins' balance sheet will be found the name of Harry Harrison listed under current assets. One can't forget the thrill that his 94-yard touchdown sprint on the second half kickoff gave the Lion supporters at the Penn game last year. For three years, while Harry played for the West Philly High Speedboys, the columns of the city papers were crammed with his achievements. He was always winning games in the fading moments. When West Philly played Southern for the championship one year, Harry took a punt on his 15-yard line and raced 85 yards to give his team a 7-0 victory in the closing minutes. He played with Harvey Beahm in high school. Now Harvey is his roommate at the D. U. house. . . his hair isn't cut short, he says, he's going bald. . . works best under pressure and is a great money player. . . wants to run a summer camp next year in Maine with Lee Thorne, another high school teammate and also a D. U. . . Higgins' says he is one of his most modest players. . . he can't see why the boys play bridge when pinocchio is such a good game. . . went to Brown Prep to get in condition for college—scholastically. . . has been thinking seriously of marriage for some time. . . has had her picked out since his high school days. . . only time he was ever knocked out was after the game was over. . . the persons in charge made the mistake of putting the two teams in the same dressing room. . . a fight ensued and a Simon Gratz player dropped Harry with a water bucket. . .

Women in Sports

W. A. A. is resuming the swimming hour open to all women students this Wednesday at 4 o'clock. This plunge hour will be held every week at the same time. Life saving class is Tuesday from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The newly-elected swimming managers are: Margo Sherbon, head manager; Freda Knepper, senior manager; Ruth Marcus, junior manager; Georgia Owens, sophomore manager; and Jean Fox, Ruth Kistler, Leonore Heinz, and Elizabeth Baker, freshman managers.

Sophomore-Senior hockey was played yesterday. The Freshman-Junior game will be played today, and the Junior-Senior, Thursday.

Radios, Week-end Trips Are Responsible For Uniform American College Student

(Continued from page one)

dress, dancing, and dating, football behavior, classroom practices — all have become highly conventionalized throughout the undergraduate world, at Swish as at Harvard.

The writer remembers his undergraduate years in a middle west down-state college—no radio, scanty newspaper coverage of college world, few automobiles, fewer hard-surfaced roads, no jazz bands, few movies, few early ads, few sensational magazines. Early in December we literally dug in for the winter, and lived in small-town seclusion until April. Under such conditions—common then among colleges—local peculiarities come into being.

Now college students all over the land listen to the same radio programs and phonograph records, see the same movies, read the same sensationalizing magazines, see the same style advertisements, and follow current affairs in the same news-service reports. All that has made for standardization through eye and ear. But also, present-day college students travel about more, thanks to the automobile and the hitchhiker's thumb. They follow the athletic teams—to other campuses and, at least once a season, to some metropolitan center. They attend national fraternity conventions and other kinds of student conclaves. They are on the go so much that week-end absenteeism has become a campus problem in most colleges. This kind of travelling makes for standardization too.

Of course there are some fundamental peculiarities of some colleges that cannot be standardized out of existence—peculiarities growing out of location mainly. City colleges and universities will always be somewhat different from colleges located in the hills, like Dartmouth and Penn State. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have distinctive characteristics which, like the ivy vines that cover their old buildings, take a long time to grow. The Old South will long keep its identifying marks on southern colleges. But, take them by and large, student bodies have become highly conventionalized and standardized throughout the nation.

The disappearance of campus peculiarities, though often distressing to old grads, is not particularly important in itself. English composition is English composition, whether studied in peg-top trousers or modernistic slacks. Rumor has it that various parts of the country add two and two together with varying results, but on college campuses calculus is calculus (dammit!) from Maine to California. Campus customs vary more than professors and textbooks do.

There is significance, however, in the reason why why campus peculiarities have so largely disappeared. For the same factors and agencies which have brought campuses closer together have also brought the campus world closer to the world outside. Beyond all question, the present-day college is more closely geared in with

the day-by-day life of the nation than was the case when George Fitch was writing his "Swish" stories. This is a fact of major significance.

In the courses of study, particularly in the technical and scientific courses, classrooms and laboratories are figuratively only across the street from business and industry. In the social sciences the daily lessons are taken partly out of textbooks and partly out of daily newspapers. So it goes throughout the several curricula.

In student attitudes and mental approaches the connection with the outside world is about as close as the radio can make it; that is, student bodies today are literally cross sections of the country's population, with all the virtues and defects implied in such similarity. It is no longer possible to view student bodies as queer and set off from the rest of the people.

And notably in the guiding purposes and policies of the colleges themselves there is a closer correlation of effort and objective—not only as among themselves, but also as between themselves and society—than was the case two decades ago. The change-over from campus to job for the student is easier; and also the change-over from a professional chair to an important place in business, industry, or government is easier. In short, the forces which have helped to relieve incoming freshmen from hazing annoyances have helped to make far more significant changes on the American college campuses.

3 Frosh Runners Brighten Outlook

Keiser, Smith, Foley Walk Out With String Of Records, City Championships

A trio of outstanding freshmen lend indication that the yearling cross-country outfit will go places this year—and in a hurry.

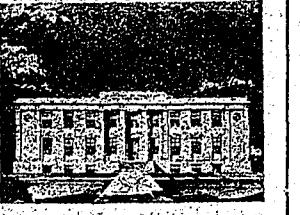
Heading this list of record holders is Milton Keiser who does the 2 1/2 mile in 13 minutes and three seconds. Keiser graduated from John Harris high school in Harrisburg in the fall of '34. He set a two-mile record to the tune of 10 minutes and 2 seconds in Philadelphia in the Ukrainian-American olympics in '36—regards this as his best race. Milt also placed third in the 3-mile event of the World Labor meet held on Randall's Island, New York.

Following Keiser, we have Bill Smith, Philadelphia public high school champ, who defeated all Philadelphia runners to gain the title in his senior year, 1935. Not content with only the city championship, Bill branched out and gained the suburban championship and the Catholic championship of the city. In the 10,000 meter event Bill took second place in the Junior Nationals held at Princeton in 1936, and placed eighth in the same event in the Olympic try-outs.

National Catholic Champ Tries Out. Completing this trio of freshman harriers is Joe Foley, Northeast Catholic high school champ of Philadelphia.

New Agricultural Engineering Building

This is the eighth of a series of short articles describing the new buildings to be erected at the College in the General State Authority's five-million dollar program to start this fall. Pictures of the buildings were furnished by the College Alumni Association. Material for the series was supplied by the Authority.



The Agricultural Engineering building, to be erected on Ag Hill, will be a fireproof structure, 115 1/2 feet by 45 feet, two stories and basement; with a wing for shop 100 feet by 45 feet, one story. Foundations will be of reinforced concrete and the building will have a steel frame, concrete joists, and the tile floor slabs.

The exterior will be faced with brick with limestone trim. Structural features will include steel sash, exterior entrance doors of steel interior doors of wood, pitch and slag roof.

Interior stairs will be of steel, stair hall doors of steel, walls of glazed tile or brick finish. Ceilings will be plastered with plain or acoustical plaster; floors will be cement, asphalt tile, doors in steel frames.

Plumbing and electrical work will be of standard type, and a freight and passenger elevator will be provided. Heating will be standard.

Estimated cost of construction exclusive of architectural and supervision fees, is \$1,111,725.

'37 Civil Engineering Graduates All Placed

Joe came in first at the National Catholic interscholastic mile championship held at Notre Dame last spring.

Freshman coach Ray Conger has several other good men—Grady, Williams, Lynch, and Yerger—and he expects to see several unknown runners to show up well. Such has been the case in a majority of cross-country tryouts in the past few years. Time trials for both the freshmen and the varsity will be held today on New Beaver field.

Every graduate of the 1937 civil engineering class is employed and more positions were offered than the school had graduates in this department, according to Prof. Elton D. Walker, head of the department.

"The fact that more positions were available than graduates," said Professor Walker, "clearly indicates that the engineering profession is back on its feet."

IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Everybody there Saw Kelley

...THE STORY OF A FOOTBALL OPPORTUNIST

YALE CAPTAIN ALL-AMERICAN END 1936

SMASHING THE RACKETS

72 out of 73 racketeers convicted in two brief years! And, astoundingly enough, by the youngest prosecutor on record—the 32-year-old man who never saw New York until he was twenty-one, and who dared set himself against a billion-dollar New York crime ring. How Thomas E. Dewey nabbed Waxie Gordon, Harlem policy kings, politicians, and racketeers is now revealed. First part this week.

THOMAS E. DEWEY'S OWN STORY

by FORREST DAVIS

And The greatest news story of the year: THE 168 DAYS in its dramatic conclusion. . . Another dramatic William C. White story of Russia and sabotage, God's Birdie. . . A forest fire mystery, The Road to Terre Haute, by Harold Titus. . . Twelve-year-old Roddy unexpectedly plays Cupid in Price Day's short story, 22. . . Another Tish story, Strange Journey, by Mary Roberts Rinehart. . . The story of the world's greatest oil boom, It Was Fun While It Lasted, by Boyce House.

HEADLINES screamed his name. . . He caught passes out of nowhere. . . Now he breaks down and admits his high school's motto was "Don't throw the ball to Kelley." How he deliberately set out to catch the public spotlight, what sensational plays he enjoyed most, and how football looks to the man in the huddle, he tells you in the story of his career.

by LARRY KELLEY

with George Trevor—THIS WEEK IN

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Shows at 1:30, 3:00, 6:30, 8:30

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Last Times Today "High, Wide and Handsome" with IRENE DUNNE—RANDOLPH SCOTT

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NINO MARTINI Music FOR Madame with JOAN FONTAINE

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THURSDAY (Also at the Nittany Friday)

RONALD COLMAN The PRISONER OF ZENDA with MADEIRA CARROLL

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. as Rupert of Hentzau as Adapted by DAVID O. SELZNICK Released thru United Artists

Beaux-Arts Ball This Saturday Night; 8:30-12

Rec Hall

Bill Bottorf