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Harriers Place Fourth In IC4-A; Freshmen Third STATE'S LAST-MINUTE TALLY STUNS TERPS, 21-14

Wear's Strategy Leads To Win After Harrison Pleads For 'A Chance'

Touchdowns By Barantovich, Skemp Give Lions Early Edge; Meade, Weidinger Pace Tricky Maryland Attack

By HERB CAHAN

Quick thinking by the smart, ever-alert Windy Wear, and a plea and prediction by Hairbreadth Harry Harrison proved to be the deciding factors in Saturday's victory over the Meade-Weidinger Maryland team, 21-14, a victory that establishes the 1937 Nittany Lions as Bob Higgins' best club.

This was the fifth win for State in seven starts, the most games won by a Penn State football team since 1929, when the Lions came out on top six times. Only by virtue of a startling upset over the powerful Pitt Panther next Saturday can the Nittanymen equal the 1929 mark.

"Over in Two Plays"

But, back to Windy and Harry. The ball was on Maryland's 39-yard line, fourth down and one to go. The Terps called for time out. They were consequently penalized five yards for too many rest periods. Everyone expected a punt. Harrison came in from his safety position during the time out.

"Will you give me a chance, boys?" the 150-pound speedster pleaded.

"Sure, Harry" was the team's reply.

"O. K. Well, take it over in two plays," was Harry's bold prediction.

Pace Kick Fails Maryland lined up in kick formation. Harry was waiting "way back. Two minutes to play. Score: 14-14. The ball was passed. They weren't going to kick. Instead, Charlie Weidinger faded back—and threw a pass down the middle. It was a bad one and went incomplete.

Now it was State's ball—and Harry said "in two plays." He streaked off left tackle for eleven yards and a first down on the Terrapin 24. Well, this was the play coming up, according to Harry. There was less than a minute left to go.

Here's where the Rabbit's alertness won another game for the Lions. He called a play in the huddle. The team lined up to the right. Windy was the tail-back, Harry the wing-back. The all-American mite apparently seeing the Maryland defense overshift to the right, yelled out a change in the play—without calling a huddle.

Harrison Ices Game It looked to the spectators as if somebody had forgotten something—and Lion fans were "damning" the stupid delay at such a critical moment. But how wrong they were! The ball was snapped to Windy. He started to the right. Maryland was sucked over, following the Rabbit. He sovelled the oval into Harry, coming around headed for the weak side. And Harry was away—like a frightened antelope.

In the meantime Joe Adessa, who had just come into the game for Alex Barantovich, successfully blocked the

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Dean Hammond Named To Award Committee

Dr. Harry P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering, will be one of the judges on the Jury of Award of the Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary fraternity, to name the country's outstanding graduate in that profession.

Readers To Register

Students or members of the faculty able to read foreign languages other than French and German and interested in doing translating work for members of the faculty are urged to register with the College librarian.

Russ Morgan Cancels Soph Hop Contract

Committee Hires Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey Instead

Agent Same As Broke Senior Ball Agreement

A sudden cancellation of the contract agreement of Russ Morgan and his Orchestra for Soph Hop on December 10 by his New York agent was revealed yesterday by committee co-chairmen Irwin R. Supow '40 and F. Richard Boom '40.

In his place the committee has arranged to have Red Norvo's orchestra featuring Mildred Bailey, which was offered late yesterday by the Music Corporation of America, another New York orchestra representative.

Offer Ellington

Russ Morgan's agent offered Duke Ellington as a replacement, but later withdrew this offer since he was also not available. It was then learned through the MCA that the Norvo-Bailey combination was on its way East from a successful engagement at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco.

They will open in Pittsburgh a few days after their performance here. If this band had not turned up the committee would have been forced to postpone the dance since there are no other first class bands available.

Paramount Takes Option The Paramount theater in New York had a previous option on Russ Morgan that was supposed to be taken up on January 1, it was learned.

But Paramount chose to exercise its option on December 1 instead, and this engagement will last one month.

Morgan's agent said that he would be available on December 22, but this date comes during the Christmas recess thus making it impossible to accept. The committee wired Morgan's agent to return the \$625 deposit, which is half of the price contracted for. They were able to get Norvo for \$1000, a saving of \$250.

Similar to Senior Ball Trouble This agent, not the MCA, is the same one which broke its contract with last year's Senior Ball committee for Job Crosby, but they were then able to offer Louis Armstrong, who was accepted, after the agent had forfeited \$300. It is not known whether they will make a similar forfeit in this case.

The committee is believed to have an "open-and-shut" case against Morgan's agent, although it is not expected that they will press for any sort of additional settlement.

Electrical Engineering To Hold Magic Show

"Penn State's House of Magic Show," sponsored by the student branch of the A. I. E. E. in conjunction with Eta Kappa Nu, honorary Electrical Engineering fraternity, will be held Wednesday, December 1, in Engineering Units D and E.

HPQ's Ousted At Bellefonte Hotel

Police Arrest Seven Students For Questioning Legality Of Action

A score of students found their houseparty dates on the streets of Bellefonte Saturday without baggage when the Bellefonte police ordered the Markland Hotel to evict all persons registered there who were believed to be attending houseparty here.

Students could receive no answer from either the hotel authorities or the evicting police as to why such action was ordered.

Several students had to wait several hours before they could obtain baggage that their houseparty guests had been forced to leave in the rooms.

Seven students were placed in the Bellefonte jail for questioning the evicting of their houseparty dates. Students involved say that Bellefonte police pushed, shoved, and manhandled them in the hotel lobby, evicting them forcibly.

No one could say what charge caused the action, nor could find any recorded law that prohibited the registering of lodgers at a hotel.

Theft Of 200 Lb. Stone Lion Blamed On State Grid Fans

Echoes of the Penn game still reverberate.

From Philadelphia, where an indignant resident mourns the loss of a sandstone lion, comes the following accusation of "some enthusiastic Penn State students, based upon 'circumstantial evidence' gathered by the writer himself:

3919 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., November 11, 1937

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, President, Penn State College, State College, Penna.

Dear Dr. Hetzel: On the night of Saturday, November Sixth, after the football game of the Penn State College against the team of the University of Pennsylvania, a stone image of a lion was removed and carried

away from the gate post of my residence at above address. This adornment was carved in Indiana sandstone, was about three feet high, and weighed approximately two hundred pounds.

The victory of the Nittany Lion football team over the team of the University of Pennsylvania makes the disappearance of the statue suspiciously significant, and the occurrence of youth accompanied by the excitement of the victory presumably induced some enthusiastic students to carry off the statue as a trophy and emblem of the name of their team, and I feel the removal of it in the nature of a "prank" under the circumstances.

It would be difficult for me to replace this, besides incurring considerable expense.

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Emergency Peace Campaign Proponent To Visit Campus

Philip Jacob, Assistant Director of Student Peace Service Group, To Conduct Forum Discussions Here

Philip Jacob, assistant director of the Student Peace Service of the Emergency Peace Campaign, will arrive in State College today to discuss and study movements for peace on the campus.

Philip Jacob will meet with peace movement groups on the campus and in town, and will conduct open forum discussions dedicated to the furthering of peace movements. Putney said.

Jacob will spend today and tomorrow interviewing students, faculty, and townspeople. He will be entertained by the Student Peace Action Council tonight at dinner, and will meet with the Sophomore Seminar of the Christian Association at 8:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow at 4 o'clock, he will meet with the State College Peace Action Council, an adult group. At 7 o'clock, he will meet with the Christian Association's Freshman Commission and at 8:30 o'clock he will be entertained by the Hillier Foundation.

All meetings that he will attend have been thrown open to anyone who wishes to attend, Putney said. Persons desiring daytime interviews today and tomorrow may arrange them by contacting Putney at the Christian Association office.

Jacob is a graduate of Yale University where he was president of the Christian Association. His general subject will be "How We Can Work Toward Peace."

Building Program Assured By PWA

Rumors Of Slash Dispelled As Ickes Approves Grant To State Authority

Rumors that Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau's hint of a drastic slash in PWA allotments might affect the college's five-million-dollar building program were dispelled Saturday, when Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes announced approval of an outright grant of \$769,300 to the Pennsylvania General State Authority for "improvements" here.

The appropriation was the largest of the 19 approved by Ickes, the aggregate total of which amounts to \$2,679,000.

In addition to this grant, which is part of the federal share in the \$65,000,000 improvement program launched by the State Authority, the PWA will allow a bonus of \$1.32 1/2 for every dollar spent by the state on certified relief labor on the project sites. The entire federal appropriation, however, is limited to 45 percent of the total cost of the project.

Obviously pleased at hearing the news, President Ralph D. Hetzel said the move signified the official approval of the college's building program by the federal government and advanced the plans a step nearer realization.

Col. Augustine S. Janeway, executive director of the State Authority, said last month that contracts for the building program would be let early next February. Unimpeachable sources also indicated the program would be channeled into three subprojects, to be launched on specific dates set by the State Authority.

Dean Hammond Made M.I.T. Committeeman

Dean Harry P. Hammond of the School of Engineering has been appointed a member of the visiting committee to the department of civil and sanitary engineering of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Doctor Hammond will represent the corporation of the Institute.

The visiting committee is composed of three alumni, three men chosen by the Board of Trustees, and three men appointed by the president, Karl T. Compton.

Directory For 1937-8 Placed On Sale

The 1937-38 combined student-faculty directory was placed on sale at the registrar's office yesterday morning. Listed alphabetically, the students and faculty members are separated into two distinct divisions.

Most marked change occurs in the student classification system, which has been reversed completely. Previously listed in descending order, students will now be classed as follows: freshmen, 1; sophomores, 2; juniors, 3; seniors, 4.

Finance Officers To Confer Here

Governmental Problems To Be Discussed At Meetings Friday, Saturday

Finance officers representing the major portion of Pennsylvania's municipalities, from townships and boroughs to cities of the third class, will come here Friday and Saturday for their second annual conference on governmental problems.

Here the new 44-hour week law applies to local units of government, centralized purchasing, administration of police and fire pension systems, the four-mill tax on municipal indebtedness are but a few of the major topics which will be presented for discussion at the two-day meeting.

Logue to Speak Guests of honor at the affair, who will also be major speakers during the conference, will be Thomas A. Logue, state secretary of internal affairs; Clifford W. Ham of Chicago, executive director of the American Municipal Association; and Carl Chatters of Chicago, executive director of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada.

Agencies cooperating with the Institute of Local Government here in presenting the conference are the League of Cities of the Third Class, the State Association of Boroughs, the State Association of County Commissioners, the State Association of Township Commissioners, the State Association of Township Supervisors, the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada, and the American Municipal Association.

The noted pianist has also gained fame as a composer and arranger. "Country Gardens" is probably the best known of his compositions. Others are "Molly on the Shore," "Irish Tune From County Derry," and "Shepherd's Hey."

Representatives Will Meet With plans for distribution of sales for tickets almost complete, Doctor Marquardt announced that there will be a meeting of representatives of organized groups on the campus and in the town at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Room 405, Old Main. The purpose of the committee is to attempt to reach and contact all students and townspeople through the social group with which they are affiliated.

Council Picks Sub-Head

Freshman Council elected Eleanor Benfer as sub-chairman and Katherine Bender as secretary of their organization at a recent meeting. Peggy Jones '40 is chairman of the council.

1750 Laundry Cases Weekly Keep Local Post Office Busy

Student laundries keep the local post office on its toes. From an approximate total of 850 parcels delivered daily to fraternities, rooming houses, and dormitories, 90 per cent are laundry bags sent by the folks back home. The remaining 10 per cent constitutes packages marked "perishable," which, in other words, means good old home-made cake, pie, or what have you, to about 85 students every day.

Over 1,750 laundry cases sent from the post office every week throughout the East testify to the fact that the vast majority of students prefer to have their washing done at home. The boys, it seems, are the heaviest contributors.

Johnson states that the individual girl writes many more letters than the male, but that the total number written leans heavily towards the side of the men. Johnson also reports that the outgoing special delivery mail around houseparty time shows a marked increase because of frantic, last-minute invitations and negotiations.

Students avail themselves of every possible service the post office has to offer, Johnson said. Letters are sent to all conceivable parts of the globe. One letter was recently forwarded to Pitcairn Island, home of the descendants of the "Bounty" mutineers, while others found their way to Tan-ganyika and Samoa.

Superintendent of Mail Ernest

Smith, Frosh Runner, First In '41 Group

Michigan State Wins Meet; Orange, Jaspers Beat State

Maule, Olexy Finish In Tenth, Eleventh Spots

By BRUCE TRABUE

(Special to the Collegian) VAN CORTLANDT PARK N. Y., Nov. 15.—In the 29th annual intercollegiate cross-country meet held yesterday in New York City, the Penn State harriers won fourth place, following Michigan State, Syracuse, and Manhattan in first, second, and third places, respectively.

The Lions gained tenth, eleventh, eighteenth, forty-first and forty-sixth places, with Frank Maule, Capt. Pete Olexy, Norm Gordon, Charles Pierce, and Herb Hazard fighting their way around the course to cross the finish line in the order named. Following the Nittany hares in points came Cornell to gain fifth place.

Running the same sensational race that has brought him away out ahead of the rest of the boys in the dual meets of the season, Penn State's freshman ace, Bill Smith, led the complete field of crack freshmen from approximately 31 colleges to break the tape ahead of all the rest, supplying the position needed to put the Penn State freshmen in fourth place.

The school gaining first place in the yearling meet was Pittsburgh, which badly beat the freshman team here last week in a dual meet. Following Pittsburgh in the order of score was Alfred in second place, and after Penn State came Manhattan and Cornell in fourth and fifth place.

Michigan State Wins Trophy The I.C.-4A trophy which has been outstanding for over 20 years was won by powerful and favored Michigan State. The cup given to the first team in the competition to win five lets on it was at stake in any one of four teams, Penn State, Michigan State, Syracuse, or Cornell, each one of these having gained four legs.

Freshmen placing from Penn State after Smith were: Bill Keiser in ninth place; Jack Greiner, fifteenth; Joe Foley, twenty-third; and Jim Williams, forty-first.

December 4 Set For Harvest Ball

Buttorf To Play In Evergreen Decorated Armory; Queen To Be Crowned

The annual Harvest Ball, sponsored by the Ag Student Council, will be held in the Armory on Saturday evening, December 4, with Bill Buttorf and his band. It was announced by Clarence E. Truttler '38, president of Ag Student Council.

The Armory will be decorated with evergreens to resemble a field scene. An old-fashioned rail fence will encircle the floor and bales of straw will be used as seats. A stack of hay in the corner will add a further rustic touch for the rural costumed dancers.

Harvest Queen Coronation The coronation of the Harvest Queen, who will be chosen by a poll of the agriculture and home economics students, will be featured during the intermission.

George L. Settemyer '38 was named as chairman of the dance committee. The committee is composed of Paul F. Coleman '39, Edward H. Danks '38, Robert F. Fletcher '39, Blanche Goehring '39, Robert E. Hopkins '39, Floyd E. Mains '40, Donald R. Stoffel '38, and Ralph W. Tyson '39.

Co-queens Ruth Marie and Nelcie Ozolovec were crowned at the Harvest Ball in the Armory last year. Bill Buttorf played for that dance also.