

# 30 Nittanymen Leave Today For Cornell Grid Battle

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## Big Red Has Heavy Weight Advantage Over Lion Gridmen

### Injured Higginmen Face Gruelling Encounter

A Nittany Lion grid aggregation of 30 stalwarts, heartened by its lopsided comeback victory over Lehigh, will leave this morning to encounter a husky, veteran Cornell eleven in Ithaca, N. Y., tomorrow afternoon.

The Big Red, rated one of the strongest teams in the East, will attempt to bounce back into the spotlight following a 17-17 defeat by a sensational Syracuse outfit last Saturday.

Led by Capt. Al Van Ranst, a regular 206-pound tackle converted to center, Coach Carl Snively's line averages 204 pounds, almost 15 pounds heavier than State's Cornell's backfield weighs in at an 188-pound average, eight pounds heavier than the Lion four-some.

### Pop Ellwood Chosen As Grid Captain For Battle With Big Red

William T. "Pop" Ellwood, lines lion tackle, was selected acting captain yesterday by the coaching staff for the Cornell tilt on Schoellkopf Field in Ithaca tomorrow.

Ellwood, regular tackle last season, has played a major part in the good showing of the Big Red forward wall this year. His remarkable defensive work against the Big Red last year stood out in a losing cause.

Spang, highest man in the line at 176, on the terminals. Bill McKelvey, senior iron man, and sophomore Fred West will be at the tackle posts, with Sid Roth and John Hemingway completing the forward wall at guards.

Two sophomores, have broken in to the starting Cornell backfield to pair with Vince Eichler and Whit Baker, holdovers from the newcomers, Hal McCullough and Ray Mataszak, and the "Big Red" in punting and blocking respectively George Peck, stellar running back and pass receiver, is the number one replacement. Peck is a spark-plug back of the Harrison type.

Couch "Bob" Higgins' probable starting lineup to oppose the bulky Ithacans will include Spike Altko and Tom Vaigo at ends, Walt Kinz and Acting-Captain Pop Ellwood at tackles, Joe Peel and Wade Mori at guards, and Tor Toietti at center, with Steve Rollins, John Patrick junior, Craig White, and Lloyd Ickes in the backfield.

Peel, Patrick and Mori suffered injuries in Tuesday's hard-fought scrimmage which may keep the

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### 10 Radio Stations To Air Lion-Cornell Game At Ithaca Tomorrow

Ten radio stations scattered throughout the East will broadcast the Lion-Cornell game direct from Schoellkopf Field at Ithaca tomorrow.

The leading networks carrying the account of the game are WHN in New York, KVV, Philadelphia, and WWSW, Pittsburgh. Other stations listed are WESG, Elmira; WFBL, Syracuse; WGR, Buffalo; WHEC, Rochester; WLBX, Utica; WNBC, Binghamton, and WOKO, Albany.

### Grid Team Send-Off At 7:45 This Morning To Revive Old Custom

Reviving an old custom of cheering Lion grid teams as they depart for enemy grounds, Nittany cheerleaders will lead an all-college send-off rally at 7:45 this morning at Co-op corner.

The bus carrying the 30 members of the team making the Cornell trip will stop by the Corner following the squad breakfast in Old Main Sandwich Shop. Short talks and several cheers will pep the team as they make ready for the jaunt to Ithaca.

Everyone out before their eight o'clocks!

### Booster Signs Must Be Worn By Freshmen

All Men in Class of '42 Will Wear "Beat-Syracuse" Cards For Week

A sign, four inches high and eleven inches wide, with the wording "Beat Syracuse," must be worn by every freshman man beginning Monday morning through game time, it was reported by Tribunal at its meeting Tuesday night.

The sign must be tied around necks with a blue and white ribbon and can be worn either in front or back.

Taking houseparty into consideration, members of Tribunal made allowances to the effect that freshmen with dates will be exempted from wearing the signs beginning Friday afternoon.

Another ruling handed down by the five justices stated that fraternity houses must either report their pledge dances to the Tribunal or those freshmen attending will be apprehended.

Freshmen attending the Penn State Club outing at Whipple's Dam tonight will be excused from customs from 6 p. m. tonight until 1 a. m. tomorrow morning, it was reported.

Of the 10 freshmen apprehended this week for customs violations, five were punished. Norwood "Benny" Ewell will wear a sign "I run when you whistle." Adorning a dust-cap atop his head, Sidney Geis's sign will read "I love to walk with girls."

Lawrence Curtis, a transfer student who failed to apply for exemption, was ordered to wear customs, while A. Gruydon Ekdal's punishment included the wearing of pajamas and a sign in front and rear, reading "Pep rallies bore me" and "I think my pajamas are cute, don't you?"

Lloyd Scheid will wear gulloches with a sign reading "Guss tickles my feet."

## Ballots Pour Into S. U. For Houseparty Queen

Ballots for the election of a Co-ed Houseparty Queen are flowing into Student Union like absence excuses after Penn weekend.

And who will be the lucky lady? No one knows—not yet, at least—but she will be presented to the student body at a movie-like version of a pep rally in Recreation Hall next Friday night.

Her reign will be inaugurated with swing music by Bill Bottorf's band, and martial and college airs of the Blue Band, Glee Club, and Hy-los. This official opening of houseparty weekend will be broadcast by station KDKA, Pittsburgh.

## Class Fund Loses \$444 In Damages

Payment Is Authorized By Student Board

Payment of \$444.88 from the class fund and an additional \$87.90 from the College damage fund for damages caused during the student mob demonstration last month was authorized by Student Board Monday night.

No official action was taken on costs of transportation and additional damages which may be determined at the company's factory at Hartford, Conn., where the 30 available damaged parking meters were shipped for official inspection.

It was understood, however, that the Board will authorize payment for these damages out of the class fund.

Meanwhile, the investigation into the incident now being held by the Board and Borough officials will be intensified and definite action may be taken on the matter within the next few days.

## Chem Checks Are Available

Deposits Will Be Refunded By Bursar On Monday Under New Rules

Under the new system which provides that chemistry beakage deposits be refunded after each semester, 1,163 checks deposits will be available at the Bursar's office Monday morning, while 116 refund checks will be credited to students' accounts because of fees owed the College.

Established by the accounting and chemistry departments, this new system requires that students taking chemistry courses must purchase deposit tickets at the Bursar's office at the beginning of each semester.

At the end of the semester, when the student turns in his material at his laboratory, a check is made for any beakage that may have occurred during the semester. If beakages have occurred, the card is punched for the amount charged.

The student must then have his card certified by L. R. Parks, director of chemistry labs. He then turns the card in at the Bursar's office, where he later receives a check for the amount which has not been punched from the ticket.

## Socialist Will Speak

Norman Thomas, former candidate for the presidency of the United States and present leader of the Socialist party, has consented to speak at Penn State early in January.

Mr. Thomas, who will be a guest of the Forensic Council will discuss "The Roosevelt Program as a Socialist Sees It."

## British Debate Here

David Cohen '40 and Dennis A. Weaver '39 will represent Penn State in the International Debate against an Anglo-Irish team composed of William Williams of the University of London and William A. Beers of the University of Dublin.

Harold P. Zelko of the division of speech will coach the team. The debate has been set tentatively for Thursday, November 1.

## P.S.C.A. Will Start Campaign Sunday

Morse To Address 'Kick-Off' Dinner As Annual Finance Canvass Begins

Adrian O. Morse, executive assistant to the president, will officially begin the 1938 Christian Association Finance Canvass when he addresses a "kick-off" dinner to be held in Old Main Sandwich Shop Monday at 6 p. m.

J. Duane Moore '39 will act as toastmaster at the dinner which will be served to approximately 300 people. Last year 270 students and faculty members were present.

Also scheduled to speak are Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray, and Prof. Marsh W. White.

A goal of \$5,000 has been set for the campaign of which \$4,000 is to be raised among students and \$1,000 among the faculty.

Co-chairmen of the campaign are Wallace Dunlap '40 and Phyllis K. Herzog '39 who are in charge of men's and women's solicitation respectively. Prof. Clarence E. Bulinger of the department of industrial engineering will head the solicitation among the faculty.

Solicitation will begin Tuesday morning and continue through to Friday night when the campaign ends.

A total of \$4,795 was raised in last year's campaign during which the faculty gave \$950 and the student contributed \$3,845. Of the student total, men contributed \$2,755 and women students gave \$1,090.

Solicitation will be in charge of 37 division leaders among the men and 8 among the women students. Working under them will be over 200 solicitors. A division leader's dinner was held Tuesday night at which Prof. John Henry Fitzell, College Chaplain, spoke.

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## From California Farm To Ph.D.—Dr. McHenry

Dr. Dean E. McHenry of the department of history and political science, who in this issue of the Collegian attacks the "easy money" plans sweeping the country, was born October 18, 1910 on a farm in Santa Barbara County, California.

After attending the public schools there, he enrolled in the University of California which awarded him his bachelor of arts degree in political science in 1932. Stanford University in 1933 granted him his master's degree in public administration.

Dr. McHenry pushed studies to the side in 1934 and entered practical work in his field when he accepted a position in the State Relief Administration of California. From there he went on to the Bureau of Public Administration of the University of California.

Taking time out to get married in 1935, the professor went on a year's study tour of England and the continent, going as far east as Russia, and south to Hungary. In 1936, the Graduate School of the University of California awarded him the degree of doctor of philosophy.

After teaching political science at Williams College in Massachusetts for a year, Dr. McHenry came to Penn State in the fall of 1937. A newcomer to the Nittany Valley, Dr. McHenry feels that he is very much at home here. He has written a book, "Labor

### First In Series



DR. HANS KINDLER

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## Rec Hall New Location For Dance Tonight

Cwen Convention To Be Held Today and Tomorrow At Lexington, Ky.

The Cwen dance scheduled for White Hall tonight, has been changed to Rec Hall. Bill Bottorf will furnish the music for the first formal dance of the year.

Cwens are holding their national convention in Lexington, Kentucky today and tomorrow. Miss Faust, sophomore dean of women and National Extension Chairman of the Cwens, Barbara Fleming '40, and Ruth Kistler '41, this year's president, will represent Penn State.

Miss Faust, Miss Cwen president on this campus, will conduct conferences and speak to the assembled delegates. Plans for strengthening the organization and sponsoring various projects on the college campuses will be discussed.

The delegates will visit a few of the famous horse farms in Kentucky and tour the renowned Blue Grass section.

Other chapters to be represented are University of Pittsburgh, Miami University, Allegheny College, Muskingum College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and University of Kentucky.

## Yeckley To Preside At Pledge Banquet

George W. Yeckley '39, football manager, will act as toastmaster at the Interfraternity Pledge Banquet to be held in the Old Main Sandwich Shop Sunday night at 5:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be the Rev. William E. "Bill" Kroll who also spoke at the 1936 pledge banquet. John Harkins '41, pianist for the vaquary quartet, will play for group singing.

## New Building Grant Boosted \$1,000,000, Authority Reveals

Latest Allocation Brings Total Received In Past 2 Years To \$10,000,000; Work Will Begin By Jan. 1

HARRISBURG, Oct. 20—A new grant of approximately five million dollars has been allocated to the Pennsylvania State College in the second institutional construction program by the General State Authority, Governor George H. Earle announced here yesterday.

Originally slated for four million dollars, the College's latest allocation was boosted an extra million, making a grand total of more than 10 million dollars in grants during the past two years.

This is five times as much as the state has spent for buildings at State College in the last 71 years, the State Authority said.

PWA Approval Mystery. While mystery still shrouded the apparent approval of the Public Works Administration—which usually is announced by Administration of Harold L. Ickes himself—the Authority stated that construction work on the new program "will be started in the near future and be completed" within 18 months.

According to regulations under the present PWA extension, work on approved projects must be launched before January 1.

Grant includes Dorms. The new grant, it is understood, will be distributed into two channels, with approximately three million dollars going toward the construction of "income-bearing" buildings, which will include a 100 room dormitory for women and a similar dormitory and cafeteria for men with 400 rooms. Also believed slated for construction is an east wing to the infirmary.

The remainder of the money will be utilized for remodeling the old Carnegie Library and for additions to the Mechanical Laboratory, Bolony Building (Buckhout Laboratory), Main Engineering Building, Recreation Hall and the new library.

Barn and crop storage facilities and construction of horse-breeders and swine barns and greenhouses and hot houses also is included.

Final Period Ends Wednesday—Borough. The Borough was scheduled to assume ownership Wednesday— which is the expiration date of the 30-day trial period—but Council's decision to defer action on the matter seems to leave the company still in possession.

The company had previously agreed to hand over the meters to the Borough on Wednesday with a guarantee of their mechanical efficiency. It is understood that 59 new meters have been shipped to replace those which were damaged in the student riot last month and which are now being inspected in the company's factory at Hartford, Conn.

## 'College Album' Has 'Magical' Sequence

Now you see it, and now you don't. No, this isn't magic, it's a description of the closing scene of Act I of "College Album," houseparty weekend show to be presented by a combined Thespian-Glee Club cast.

As envisaged by the Thespian master-minds, this scene will be a series of spotlighted vignettes that appear and fade as the light shifts. All of these "spots" will be seen through a thin hazy veil which the Thespians call a "scrim."

However, besides the mystery there will be three satirical skits on fraternity rushing, college football, and a meeting of the borough council.

Interpersed among these skits are dancing and singing numbers among which is a take-off on classical music by means of a peppered version of the "Bells of St. Marys." Also to be included is a ballet number, believed to be the first in Thespian history.

## H.E. Head At Meeting

Miss Laura Drummond, head of the Home Economics department, and Miss Ina Padgett, nutrition instructor, attended the American Dietetic Association convention at Milwaukee, last week.