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Lions Set For Traditional Penn Fray At Philadelphia FACULTY LAUNCHES REFORM

Harrison To Lead Squad Of 30 Men

4,000 Follow Gridders To Quaker City; 3 Men Back

By BILL ENGEL
The Nittany Lions' undefeated Team A (the boys who play every other Saturday), led by Acting-Captain "Howitzer" Harry Harrison, will leave this morning to tangle with Penn in the 37th meeting of the traditional rivals on Franklin Field in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Over 4,000 students will follow the team to the city of Brotherly Love anxious for the unpredictable "Mystery Men" to reveal another major upset. Thirty players comprised the traveling squad of the "Touchdowns Every Other Saturday Society."

Hoping to capitalize on the "up" week theory following an unexpected defeat by Lafayette, the Nittanymen will invade Quaker territory, definitely set to overthrow George Munge's favored outfit.

State will be strengthened by the return of Joe Peel and Wade Horn, regular guards, and Johnny Patrick '41, blocking back; all of whom have been out with injuries since the Cornell tilt. None of the three will be in the starting lineup that should be the first-string replacements.

Penn leads in series in the series with 24 victories and three ties, will not only be on the rebound following a hard-fought losing encounter with Michigan, but will be out to reverse last season's 7-0 setback, accomplished by Harrison and Wandy West. That Lion's triumph was the first since 1929.

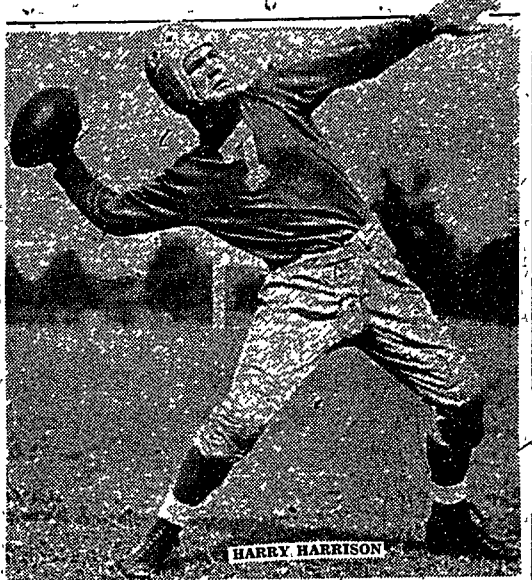
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Sophomore Replaces Reagen
Johnny Dutcher, sophomore, a spark plug of Penn's fourth period offensive thrusts on Michigan, has apparently won the starting assignment at quarter in place of Frank Reagen. Bud Miller, Jim Coulter, and Jim Connell should complete the backfield.

With the exception of Harrison and Spike Alter, junior wingman, State's opening lineup will be the same as started against Syracuse and Lafayette. Alex Barantovien will pair with Alter at ends, Walt Kniaz and Pop Ellwood at tackles, Tom Toetti and Ted Nemeth at guards, and Leon Gudecki at center. Tony Gannantou, Joe Metro, and Chuck Peters complete the opening array in the backfield.

'HOWITZER' AIMS FOR PENN



HARRY HARRISON

3,065 Approved 'Late Rushing' Petition Asking Holiday Today

Calendar Committee Refuses To Grant Extra Day; No Reasons Given

An all-College student petition signed by 3,065 students and advocating a full school holiday was turned down at a meeting of the calendar committee of the College Senate at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, after being approved by Student Board.

Prof. Elton D. Walker, head of the civil engineering department and chairman of the calendar committee, who was asked yesterday morning as to the committee's reasons for refusing to grant the holiday, stated that the committee's reasons were not available for publication. Professor Walker also stated that he could make no comment on the refusal as the committee as a whole had not empowered him to do so.

Committee members beside Professor Walker are Profs. Henry S. Brunner, Charles R. Austin, Marie Haidt and Registrar William S. Hoffman, ex-officio.

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock said yesterday, "Petitioners for a change in the College calendar should understand that sudden changes in the calendar can't be made without upsetting the whole program of a complicated organization like the College. The students should anticipate their wants and submit petitions in ample time for action."

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Clique Slates Phillips For 1942 Leader

Campus Group Selects 7-Point Platform

Dean A. Phillips '42 was nominated for the office of Freshman class president by the Freshman Campus clique as the group presented a seven-point platform along with its announcement of candidates at a meeting in Pi Kappa Alpha Wednesday night.

John A. Petrella was selected to run for vice-president, George A. Ladner, secretary; William H. Rodd, treasurer; and Gardner E. Lindsey, historian.

Meanwhile the Independent clique has made definite steps forward as the annual Freshman fall class elections roll around, but the group will not reveal its complete platform and list of candidates until Monday.

Current rumors have it that the Independents will run Robert D. Baird, Earl L. Host, Leo E. Houck Jr., and George R. Ross for the major offices, although these candidates have not been confirmed by the clique, according to Gerald P. Doherty, chairman.

The complete Campus platform as presented by William A. Zielonka, chairman of the platform committee, and approved by the group includes:

- 1-The continuation of freshmen and sophomore competition especially for the removal of freshman customs.
- 2-The origination of an all-College dance sponsored by the freshmen class.
- 3-The establishment of racial standards in boarding houses by periodic inspection.
- 4-Closer, more friendly relations between students and faculty by means of informal gatherings.
- 5-A more efficient college telephone system.
- 6-Continuation of agitation for the establishment of an inter-collegiate 150 pound football team.
- 7-A more satisfactory water supply.

Although deferred rushing would be the solution to problems existing here, such a plan is impossible with the present facilities of the College, Professor Sheldon C. Tanner, faculty advisor of Interfraternity Council told the group Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, a greatly simplified code providing for a lengthened rushing season has been drawn up and, after details are settled, will be presented at the next meeting, President Raymond S. Coskey '39 explained.

There will be the same total number of dates under the new code as this year, Coskey said, but breakfast dates will be abolished and after the beginning of classes there will be only dinner engagements.

Tanner Approves Present Code
Professor Tanner heartily approved the code used this fall, stating that fraternity men were more conscious of the existence of a code than ever before.

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Want Any Fan Mail? Ask McHenry--He Knows How

Three weeks ago, Dr. Dean E. McHenry, assistant professor of Political Science consented to write a column on current political problems for the Collegian.

Today, he is getting a taste of what it is to be a newspaperman! His column, a criticism of fantastic old-age pension plans, was considered great, for it was picked up by newspapers from Maine to California.

But, disgruntled readers immediately flooded Dr. McHenry with "fan mail."

Now, he is wondering, whether he is as heartless as some of his fans claim him to be. "Self-styled" Thinker

Code Violation Rulings Made

Written Charges Must Be Signed By House Head, Pan-Hel Decides

Rules for accusing women's fraternities of rushing violations were drawn up at a meeting of Pan-Hellenic judicial board and rushing committee in 205 Old Main Monday night.

All accusations must be in writing, signed by the president of the house making the charges, and sealed. They are to be presented to the rushing committee, and handed over to the judicial board for action.

The board has the power to call anyone (usually the rushing chairman of the accused house) in for an interview in investigating the case and, if evidence shows that the fraternity is guilty, will inflict penalties according to the nature of the offense.

Peel To Be Honored On Mutual Network Tomorrow Afternoon

Joseph A. Peel '38, football guard and president of his class during his junior and senior years, will be honored by Station WOR and the Mutual Broadcasting System on the "Collegiate Review" program at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Peel will be cited during the closing feature of the program—the Campus Column of Acclaim—for being the only Penn State student ever to hold the presidency of his junior and senior class. The program is a weekly feature on the network devoted entirely to college news and music.

Tanger Names 15 Winners Of Scholarships

Awards Announced For Juniors, Seniors

Recipients of the three John W. White Scholarships and twelve Louise Carnegie Scholarships were announced yesterday by Dr. Jacob Tanager, chairman of the committee on academic standards.

Each student who received a scholarship rated in the upper 5 per cent of his class and was chosen after a personal interview by the committee. After the requirements were raised from the upper 10 per cent to the upper 5 per cent, scholastic class rating, in order to eliminate some of the 101 who applied last May 44 applicants were eligible for interview.

Recipients Named
The John W. White Scholarship recipients and the amount they will receive are: Carl Owen Clagett '39 \$200, Betty Catherine Wagner '40, \$150 and Michael Boley '41, \$100.

Louise Carnegie Scholarships are each valued at \$100, with four students selected from each of the senior, junior and sophomore classes. They are as follows:
Seniors—Bruno Louis Botucci, Albert Montgomery Klugman, Margaret Jane Lloyd and Walter Frederick Westerfeld.
Juniors—Helen Louise Camp, James Vincent DeLuxe, Frank John Fry and Sara Eleonora Hileman.

Sophomores—Ray Horn Dutt, Jack Robert Hogan, Albert Levin Myerson and Joseph Youtorski.

The committee on academic standards which selected the recipients of the scholarships is composed of Dr. Jacob Tanager, chairman, Dean Harry P. Hammond, Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, Profs. C. C. Peters and Oscar F. Smith and augmented by three students appointed by the President. The College Senate and President Ralph Dorn Hetzel approved the selections.

Definite Plans Formulated For Mob Damage Payment

Definite plans were completed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Interclass Finance board for the payment of damages incurred last month when 30 parking meters were damaged during a student mob demonstration.

After approval by the Student Board, it was decided that immediate payment be made and that a plan be brought before the College administration for approval whereby these funds would be paid back through an assessment imposed on all new students during midsemester registration.

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Student Found Dead With Bullet In Heart

Freshman Forester Suffered Nervous Breakdown

Robert Wallace Ditek '42, freshman student at Mont Alto was found dead Monday with a bullet through his heart at his home 56 Pine Street, Lansdowne. A small-caliber rifle lay nestled in the sheets beside him in bed.

Ditek's father said that his son, a graduate of Lansdowne High School, suffered a nervous breakdown from overwork while at Mont Alto. About a month ago, he returned home to recuperate and was confined to his bed.

Ditek, 18, played football on the varsity soccer team while in high school. He also was on the track squad and played in the school orchestra.

Dairyman Will Speak

"Feeding New York" is the title of the speech to be given by J. P. Jansen at the Dairy Science meeting at 7 o'clock Monday night in 117 Dairy building.

Professors Frederick G. Meikle, Jonathan W. White, and Charles D. Jeffries of the agronomy department will present papers before the American Society of Agronomy in Washington next Wednesday.

Other members of the agronomy faculty who will attend the meeting are Professors Charles F. Nell, Howard W. Higbee, John F. Benham, and Frederick V. Grau.

Misjudges GOP, Rolls Peanut To Pay Bet

Because he thought the Democrats would carry Pennsylvania in Tuesday's election, Jacob Sacks '40 had to push a peanut approximately 150,000 feet over from Old Main to the Cornell room at noon yesterday.

While Sacks bent to the task, Oscar Salomone '39, Republican betwinner, stood by and gloated calling on Sacks to explain his situation to curious watchers.

Only consolation for Sacks was that his brother, Leon, was elected to the House of Representatives from Philadelphia on the Democratic ticket.

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