

Election Result Dims Hope For New State Grant
WORKMAN DIES IN PLUNGE FROM NEW BUILDING
'Troublesome' Lions Battle Pitt Panther Tomorrow

14 Of Squad To End Grid Competition

Nittanymen In Fine Physical Shape; Patrick Back

By BILL ENGEL
The Nittany Lions, expected to "prove troublesome, but not dangerous" by the experts, invaded the Panther den in Pittsburgh for the season's final encounter tomorrow afternoon.

Fourteen seniors, nine of them lettermen, will be in the Higgins party of 40. Every man who has participated regularly in practice will leave this morning with six seniors, now practicing in route at Altoona and Johnstown.

Metio Acting Captain—Sobel
Joe Metro, elusive fullback who led his mates to the startling upset over Syracuse, has again been selected Acting-Captain Along with Metro, other seniors participating in their last game are: Alex Barantovich, Bernie Biggs, Joe Cicca, Angelo Conte, Bill Ellwood, Victor Gentilman Tony Giannantonio, Dean Hanley, Harry Harrison, John Patrick, Joe Peel, Tot Toetich and Ott Wuenschel.

With the major John Patrick expected to see some action after being out all season with a serious knee injury the Nittanymen are in the best physical shape they have been all year. Minor injuries suffered by Barantovich, Ellwood, Leon Gajdecki, and Grover Washbaugh in the stiff tangle with Penn have healed, and all will face Jock Sutherland's eleven.

Hailed as the nation's unbeatable until toppled from the gridiron pinnacle in an astonishing upset by its neighborhood rival Carnegie Tech two weeks ago, the mighty Panther aggregation still remains among the top-notchers Pitt has trounced all seven of its other opponents.

Tomorrow's meeting will be the 38th between the two rivals, the series beginning in 1893. State has taken only 13, while tying two, and has not faced the Smoky City boys back since Bob Higgins' field day in 1919—20-0.

Elmer Merkovsky, senior tackle, has been named Acting-Captain for the Jungle Cats and leads Pitt's rugged forward wall of Bill Daddio and Faban Hoffman, ends, Ted Konetsky, sophomore tackle, Al Lezowski and Steve Peto, guards, and Bill Dannes, center. All-American Marshall Goldberg again may be missing from the "Dream Backfield," as he is favoring an injury suffered against Fordham. Ben Kish, of Larry Pease will replace Goldberg to join Dick Cassano, Hal Stebbins, and John Chickerno.

Penn State's probable starting line-up will be the same as started against Penn except that either Steve Rollins or Craig White will replace Harrison.

Hobo Party Planned By Penn State Club

A novel Hobo Party is being sponsored by the Penn State Club Saturday evening in the Armory. Prizes for the best imitation of a hobo and hobo-ette will be awarded. After the fashion of a hobo, all persons are required to bring a sandwich. Club members are requested to meet in the Penn State Club room at 7 45 p. m. before going to the Armory.



JOE METRO

Health Group To Interview 300 In Survey

Committee Seeks Suggestions For Improving College Medical Service
Plans to interview 300 students to obtain suggestions for the improvement of the College health service were made at a meeting of the student advisory committee in the Dispensary Wednesday.

Students selected at random will be personally approached by members of the committee in an effort to gain a survey of opinion and attitude concerning the present set-up of the Health department.

The survey will begin immediately as the suggestions will be submitted at the next meeting of the group, December 7.

Harvest Queen To Be Selected

Cramer, Moyer, Story, Smith, Stockett Vie For Honor In All-College Poll

Candidates for the Queen to reign over the annual Harvest Ball in the Armory, December 3, have been announced by Ag Student Council as Peggy E. Moyer '39, Janet E. Story '40, Helen B. Cramer '41, Jeanne A. Smith '41, and Marjorie H. Stockett '42.

Photographs of the potential queens will be displayed in the Corner Room window this week with ballot boxes for an all-college poll open all Tuesday and Wednesday morning at Student Union desk, the Corner Room, and in the Ag and Home Ec buildings. Tuesday night the committee will take the candidates around to the fraternities and the Corner Room so that students may get acquainted with them before voting. Committee members are Richard L. Beam '39, chairman, James W. Batchelor '39, Robert L. Hopkins '39, J. Duain Moore '39, and Betty L. McClure '40.

Republicans May Delay GSA Funds

Authority's Fate To Be Debated By Board

Special to the Collegian
HARRISBURG, Nov. 17—Chances of a new five-million-dollar grant from the General State Authority to the Pennsylvania State College grew dimmer than ever today, with the sweeping Republican victory at the polls last week adding strength to the belief that the College's anticipated new program would be delayed at least until next year if not longer.

This fact became evident here today as reports from authoritative sources indicated the Authority board, consisting of Gov. George H. Earle, State Treasurer F. Clair Ross, Auditor General Warren E. Roberts and other state officials, prepared to meet and decide the future fate of the gigantic body which has launched a 65-million-dollar state-wide construction program.

Inasmuch as Judge Arthur H. James, Governor-elect, was a critic of the building program, it was believed here that the Authority board, composed mostly of defeated Democrats, may decide to scrap plans for additional grants rather than push the opening of the new program by January 1, only 17 days before the inauguration of the opposition administration, which may or may not approve of the idea.

Meanwhile, federal officials in Washington indicated that nearly all of the PWA funds available under the present extension had been allocated and that only by quick action could the state salvage a portion of its scheduled program.

Pitt Weekend Fans Offered Free Dancing

Entertainment in the form of movies and dancing for Penn State fans and football players at Pittsburgh over the week end has been offered by the Stanley theatre and by Bill Green's Casino.

Warner Brothers, who operate the three State College theatres, will play host to the Penn State varsity football team at the Stanley theatre in Pittsburgh today. Horace Heidt and his band will be on the stage.

Bill Green's Terraced Gardens, advertised as Pennsylvania's most beautiful dine and dance club, will be thrown open free to Penn State and Pitt students from 5 to 7 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. Tommy Tucker's orchestra will play at the casino.

Berigan, 'The Miracle Man Of Swing'

Aims dangling, fingers snapping. That's Bunny Berigan leading his sweet swinging lads, come December 9 at Soph Hop.

He's "The Miracle Man of Swing." Less than two years ago, Berigan was just another hot trumpet player. But he was plenty good. Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman both became interested in him and encouraged him to take a crack at the Saturday Night Swing Club over a Mutual network. "I did take the chance and I clicked," is the way Bunny, himself, puts it. Organizes "Fighting Men" Convicted that fame and fortune would open to him as leader of his own band, Berigan organized some boys—some "fighting men" who liked to play and played well. It was only a mere matter of weeks after the band was organized that he was chosen to succeed Goodman at the Manhattan Room in New York's Hotel Pennsylvania. Soon he followed Tommy Dorsey into the Meadowbrook Country Club in swank Westchester County. Extensive engagements have since been filled at the Pavilion Royal on fashionable Long Island, Acaedia in Philadelphia, Boston, Ritz-Carlton, and Paradise Restaurant, New York City. A three weeks stay at New York's Paramount Theatre—exceptional for any orchestra and extraordinary for Berigan's recent organization—is regarded as one of Bunny's best accomplishments to date.

Tribunal Approves Four New Customs

Only One Regulation Vetoed By Board; Others Begin After Thanksgiving

Four of the five new freshmen customs suggested by Student Council last Thursday night were approved by Tribunal Tuesday, and three of them will go into effect at noon on Monday, November 28—the first day after Thanksgiving recess.

Meanwhile Tribunal removed all freshman dating regulations, effective at the same time. The end of other customs will depend on the outcome of a freshman-sophomore boxing meet early next semester.

- The customs which are to be observed beginning next Monday are: 1—Freshmen must keep their hands out of their pockets at all times. 2—When freshmen smoke on campus, they must smoke only corn-cob pipes. 3—No freshmen are permitted to walk on "Senior Walk"—from the main Campus Gate on co-op corner to the Home Ec gate. 4—Pugh Street and East College Avenue. The fourth new custom provides for a "Poverty Week," during which freshmen will wear the raggiest clothes possible. This will probably take place the week before the removal of customs. Tribunal rejected the fifth regulation suggested by Student Council. This provided that freshmen should wear coats at all times on campus.

Clark '40 Dies Of Pneumonia

Brother Of Bursar Succumbs Wednesday In Infirmary; Funeral Tomorrow

L. Edmund Clark '40, a brother of Bursar Russell E. Clark, died of lobar pneumonia in the College infirmary Wednesday night.

Clark, a Junior Ag Ed student, caught cold from exposure last Friday night and the illness, complicated by a serious heart condition, quickly developed into pneumonia. A graduate of Clark's Summit High School, Clark spent a year at Scranton Keystone Junior College and a year at Brothers' College, Madison, N. J., before coming here.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. today at the Koch Funeral Home, 112 South Burrows Street. Burial will be in the family plot at Clark's Green Cemetery, Clark's Green, Pa., tomorrow.

Smith '39 Wins In Sketch Competition

Oliver L. Smith '39 was awarded first prize in the annual sketch competition sponsored by Pi Gamma Alpha and Sigma Phi fraternities. Smith was awarded the Pi Gamma Alpha-Sigma Phi prize.

The Keeler Book Prize in the same competition went to J. Lee Thorne '40 and the Athletic Store Book Prize was won by Andrew H. MacIntyre '39. John M. Price '39 and Harold D. White '40 received Honorable mentions.

Goerder Is Selected Committee Chairman For Military Ball

Robert L. Goerder '39 has been chosen chairman of the Military Ball committee, according to an announcement by the military department. The date for the ball has been set for February 10.

Independent Clique Plans 1942 Ticket

Baird Up For President; Platform Outlined
Robert D. Baird '42 was named Wednesday as the Independent clique's candidate to oppose Dean A. Phillips, Campus nominee, for the presidency of the Freshman class. Enil L. Hoist, George R. Ross Jr., and Leo E. Houck Jr., complete the Independent slate vying for the posts of secretary, treasurer, and historian, respectively. Along with its candidates, the Independent revealed a five-point platform advocating continued support of the Student Book Exchange as its main issue. Additional social advantages for non-fraternity men, the sustaining of College traditions, and the inauguration of a freshman mass meeting to discuss student government were the remaining points stressed. The complete Independent platform follows: 1—To cooperate in the continuation of a Student Book Exchange. 2—To attempt to provide non-fraternity men with more social advantages. 3—To assist freshmen in participation in intramurals. 4—To sustain the traditions of Penn State. 5—To inaugurate a mass meeting to acquaint freshmen with student government.

Falls 50 Feet From Liberal Arts Unit; Skull Is Fractured

18-Year-Old Youth Loses Balance On Roof; Succumbs On Way To First-Aid Station; Second Fatality Of Program

A sudden accidental jerk of the elevator on which he was loading wheelbarrows was believed today to have thrown George Rudy, McCloskey Company workman off balance and plunged him to his death Wednesday afternoon. The victim, George Rudy of Lytle's Addition, suffered a fractured skull and broken arm in the fall and died as fellow workers were rushing him to the McCloskey Company's first-aid station about 100 yards away.

The death was the first incurred in the McCloskey program here, but the second in the College's five-million dollar program.

Students Seek Credit Course In Matrimony

Petitions To Be Circulated By Student Committee Beginning Monday
Fifty petitions will be distributed to the Student Union desk, the Corner Room, the PSCA office, and other advantageous spots on the campus to be signed by interested students. It is hoped that 500 or more students will sign the petitions and thus indicate a desire to see such a course adopted here and to take it if it could be fitted into their schedules, but signing the petition does not obligate them. The popularity of the national college movement for marriage preparation courses was indicated by Eunice Fuller Barnard in the October 2 issue of the New York Times Magazine. "More than one conclave of college professors is considering whether some elementary course in marital responsibilities should not be required of all aspirants for a diploma," the Times says. "Certainly no new study has ever been greeted with more acclaim by the students. None, perhaps, ever has been so spontaneously and simultaneously demanded by them," the article continues, citing the success of courses at Michigan State, Vassar, Sarah Lawrence, Russel Sage, Colgate, Wesleyan, and the University of North Carolina.

Action Heightens As Frosh Cliques Announce Slates

By A WILLIAM ENGEL, JR.
With the Independents' announcement of candidates and platform coming on the heels of the presentation of Campus clique nominees, pre-election action has reached its climax. Little is known of the merits of the respective candidates, but freshmen can be assured that both parties selected their men only after careful consideration. As the losing presidential candidate in this coming election, set for December 12, will automatically become vice-president of the 1942 class, Campus clique must drop its nominee for vice-president or rearrange its list of candidates. Neither group can boast an especially strong platform with numerous issues on both slates appearing very obvious and somewhat on the younger side. If the Campus group can do anything about the deplorable telephone service or the unsatisfactory water supply, it should be commended highly. The Independents' support of the Student Book Exchange looms as a strong point, while the opposition advocates the establishment of raised standards in boarding houses as an important issue. The week of electioneering which will immediately precede the election should prove to be the crucial time as both parties Organization at that time will mean victory or defeat.

Plan Changes In Field Trips

Standardization of field trips, especially in the Engineering and Mineral Industries schools is being sought today by a four-man student committee appointed by Student Council. Acting on evidence that classes were being disrupted by the fact that schedules of field trips were conflicting between the different schools, Council named the committee in an effort to bring faculty and students to a satisfactory solution of the problem. Heading the committee is Peter Sedco '39, assisted by Nicholas Kav '39, F. Dunning Rupprecht '40 and Scott B. Altea '40. Council also launched plans to contact the different schools in an attempt to have faculty members grant additional time for more intimate discussion of their respective courses just prior to final week.

Prizes Offered For Outstanding Poems

A \$150 poetry prize contest is being sponsored by the Canterbury Press for the best poems submitted for the "Christmas Cavalcade of Verse," an anthology of leading contemporary verse. There will be no restriction for inclusion in the anthology, but poetry should be limited to 32 lines. Entries must be postmarked not later than December 5, and should be addressed to Canterbury House, 1 North William Street, New York City.

8 Seniors Initiated To Skull And Bones

Eight seniors were initiated into Skull and Bones, senior activities honorary society at a meeting held Monday night. Those initiated were Robert I. Wilson, Fred B. Szykai, Joe G. Robinson, Jack C. Rex, John G. McNeely, J. Miller Finzier, Jesse K. Cope, and Robert E. Geuder.

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Out Next Tuesday