

Five Co-Eds On Ballot For Harvest Ball Queen

Who will reign as Harvest Queen? To one of five co-eds—Peggy E Meyer '39, Janet E Stoly '40, Helen B Cramer '41, Jeanne A Smith '41, or Marjorie H Stockett '42—will go the honor of presiding at the annual Harvest Ball on December 3.

The Queen will be selected in a College-wide ballot starting this morning and ending tomorrow at noon. The nominations were made last week by Ag Council.

There are ballot boxes at the Corner Room, Student Union desk, and in the Agriculture and Home Economics buildings.

Large photographs of the five candidates are on display in a Corner Room window, and the Harvest Queen committee will escort the co-eds on campus, to fraternities, and down town tonight so that students can see them and make their choice.

Carrying out the harvest celebration theme, the committee is urging students to attend the dance in rural costumes.

Bill Bottorf and his campus band will play from 9 to 12 in the Armory—decorated with leaves, corn-stalks, and all the trimmings for the occasion.

The price of the ball will be 55 cents a couple, Floyd L Mains '40, general chairman, announced yesterday.

The sub-committee in charge of selecting the Queen consists of Richard L Beam '39, chairman, James W Baruchol '38, Robert L Hopkins '39, Duane Moore '39, and Betty L McClure '40.

Lions Lose To Pittsburgh As Season Closes

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Backfield and "Nightmare Line" failed to roll early in the contest because of a series of breaks in State's favor.

Craig White's punt early in the game was recovered by Chuck Peters on Pitt's 46 after the ball had touched a Panther man. The Panthers held and White kicked again. As the Jungle Cats failed to puncture the Lion forward wall, John Chukeneo booted the oval 61 yards across the goal.

Cassiano Tallies First

A 24-yard pass from Peters to Spike Altier followed by a roughing the kicker penalty charged against Pitt gave State a first down on its own 49. But, this terminated the Lion luck streak as Ickes fumbled three plays later.

Cassiano and Curly Stebbins proceeded to lug the ball to the State 17 in three plays from where the former outmaneuvered the left side of State's line and leaped over the goal for the touchdown. Bill Daddio, stellar end, methodically plucked the extra point and Pitt led 7-0.

Jock Sutherland yanked his starting lineup and the Higginsmen battled even with the Panther second-stringers the remainder of the half. Ickes and Larry Peace were engaged in a punting duel which kept the ball between the 40 yard lines.

Goldberg Loose Again

With "Mad Marshall" and the varsity back in the game for the final half, Pitt chalked up two quick scores before State could catch a breath. Goldberg took John R Patrick's kickoff back 53 yards to State's 44 before Ickes made a brilliant tackle after being partially blocked out by Bob Dammes, veteran center.

Stebbins, Cassiano, and Goldberg alternated at carrying the ball to the Lion 19. Cassiano took a reverse from Goldberg and behind devastating interference tallied the second touchdown standing up Daddio's try for conversion was good.

On the first play following the kickoff, Ickes dropped the ball with Goldberg wrapping himself around it on State's 34. In two plays, the fast-stepping Cassiano had again dug his cleats into play dirt, this time on a 28-yard broken field jaunt through the entire Lion eleven Pitt led 20-0 when Daddio missed the try.

The Nittanyman's sixth and final fumble—this one by Rollins on the State 21 just before the third period ended was soon converted into Pitt's fourth touchdown by an array of second and third stringers as Emil Naisie and Bob Thurbon combined to drive to the Lion 7. Thurbon shot through right tackle for the score early in the final stanza.

17 Riflemen Start Practice In Armory

Seventeen men have already begun practice in the Armory three nights a week for the varsity rifle squad and will continue until the squad shoots its first postal match against the University of California at Berkeley on Jan 7.

Myles Altimus '40, George Bentzen '40, Hiram Wolfe '40, Wayne Bortz '40, and Grant Carpenter '39, all lettermen on last year's squad, are out for practice under Major Donovan P Yewell, coach. Others practicing on the range are Noah Getz, Ben Stahl, Gilbert Gault, Dick Cuthbert, Roger Frank, Joseph Sherman, Jack Richwine, Robert McCoy, John Elliott, Christian Martin, Bill Sloatman, and George Wilhelm, all sophomores.

Women in Sports

On Monday night the new canoe, "Matic," in White Hall was launched by Miss Handt. Following the launching, the W.R.A. Board and club presidents gave Miss Handt a surprise party and presented her with an electric grill for her work.

All the women of the Phys Ed faculty, and the W.R.A. board and club presidents were present. Other guests were Miss Schott, Miss Hetzel, Dean Ray, and Mrs. Reese.

The Foil Club will meet from 4 to 5 o'clock Monday through Thursday, with the next instruction to be held the Tuesday after vacation at 7 p.m. The next regular meet, at which time officers will be elected, will be Thursday at 6:30 instead of Wednesday. Please come dressed to fence.

The Army-Navy hockey tournament ended in a tie score with Army and Navy each winning one game and tying the third. Because basketball practice started Monday, the tie will not be played off.

Varsity team will be picked soon from these two teams and others who have played hockey all semester.

Work Center To Open Soon

Penn State NYA Project To Provide Education And Work For Youths

A "resident work center" sponsored by the National Youth Administration and the College will be opened here soon, it was revealed yesterday.

First mention of this project was made early in September when Cecil Schwartz, assistant state director of NYA, disclosed that State College was being considered as the location of a youth work center.

One of ten centers in the state, the Penn State unit will provide work and education for approximately 60 youths who are to be picked from the state rolls of NYA workers expressing a desire for the type of training offered.

Youths enrolled in this project will spend 80 hours a month on remunerative work on the campus and an equal time each month will be devoted to short courses in agriculture or fields of training.

This venture will be entirely separate from the plan of student aid under NYA now in practice on the campus. Workers in the center will not be Penn State students.

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30th Anniversary

Groups Stage Dorm Dinners

Improved Student-Faculty Relations Achieved By Women's Socials

Mortui Board and Freshman Council are fostering better student-faculty relations with a series of dinners in women's dormitories and teas in professors' homes.

Last week Prof H L Yengley and Prof J H Frizzell held teas for members of Freshman Council and entertained them with readings and discussions of current college problems.

The Sunday following Thanksgiving vacation, Mortui Board will have two tables reserved in both Mac and Atherton Halls for student-faculty dinners. Starting with the upperclass women, a rotating system will be established with two faculty guests at each of the two tables each week. During the year, each table will have had six guests.

The program is being conducted in cooperation with the College Dining Commons. Eleanor B Acker '39 is in charge in Mac Hall and Beulah F Gerhelm '39 in Atherton.

42 Courtmen Drill On Lawther System

With 25 fresh candidates going through the daily paces at Rec Hall every afternoon and more aspirants expected to recruit from the football squad, Coach Nick Thiel is drilling the cubs in the fundamentals of the game with stress being placed on the Lawther system.

Included among the outstanding aspirants, Coach Thiel reports, are Howard Smith, Henry White, Marv Sonnefeld, Miles Ferris, Bill Tollum, Hal High, Don Cassidy, Bill Kell, Bill Ziegenfus, and Bob Jeffrey.

Medical Tests Slated For Friday, Dec. 2

A medical aptitude test, required for admission to all medical schools, will be given in Room 109 Agriculture Building, at 3 p.m., Friday, December 2.

All students intending to enter a medical school should arrange with Dr. Oscar S Smith, School of Chemistry and Physics, to take the test.

Campus Clique Finds Itself In Quandary

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ket, played Cub football and is the son of Boxing Coach Houck. Both Phillips and Petrella, listed on the Campus slate, are football men.

And, of course, the respective campaign and publicity committees will endeavor to put across, its party's attempt at a platform.

Frosh Booters Lose To Lock Haven High

Proving superior mudders, the Lock Haven High soccer team downed the freshman booters 2-1 in a game played on the sloppy turf of the practice field Saturday afternoon.

The only Cub tally of the game was registered by Al Baldwin to prevent the freshmen from finishing the season with a shutout. Although rain and slippery footing hampered play, the Underwood team put up a valiant battle. Varsity coach Bill Jeffrey was the referee.

The record for the season stands at two losses and one tie. Syracuse and Cornell were victors over the Cubs, while they beat Mont Alto during the first scheduled season of play.

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Pay to the Order of John Ames by WALTER D. EDMONDS

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