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## Lion Gridders Swamp Engineer Eleven, 49-7 Before Alumni Crowd

### Nittany Team Scores Seven Times In Easy Win; Ickes Leads Scoring With Three Touchdowns

By DICK PETERS

Lehigh's Engineers evidently forgot their slide-rules Saturday afternoon. At any rate Glen Harneson's lads could not solve the Nittany Lion's crushing offense and so were thoroughly trounced as the Blue and White machine romped to a 49-7 triumph before a Homecoming Day crowd of 10,000.

Striking through the air thrice and along the ground four times more, the Lions scored almost at the drop of a hat. Lloyd Ickes, senior fullback, was the big boom in the State cannon, scoring three touchdowns and an extra point. Craig White with two tumbles, and sophomores Pepper Petrella and Carl Kins with one each took care of the remaining scores.

An interesting and very optimistic sidelight was the fact that the olive-pantalooned Lions converted every extra point attempted. Ben Pollock, reserve tackle, who as a sophomore two years ago booted 11 conversions out of 12, kept his record intact this year by kicking the first two. Bill Smaltz toed two more through the uprights, while Johnny Patrick, Larry Elgenrouch and Ickes each came through with one.

Lehigh Scores "bounced" on four sides by Nittany Lions, took advantage of a fumble to score their long-lally early in the second quarter in a ether route. "Definitely looking forward to the coming clash next Saturday with an undefeated Cornell team; Coach Bob Higgins used his entire squad for this reason. Lion fans caught a fleet glimpse of Carl Kins, a sophomore, who came up from Mont Alto, Pa., who scored one touchdown on a pass from Elgenrouch, showed up well as a pass receiver. His one catch late in the fourth period was a real gem. State's first score came following Loomis' punt which Chuck Peters had run out on the 42 yard stripe. White and Peters picked up nine yards on two line plays on the sidelines and scored on a 49 yard jaunt. Pollock converted.

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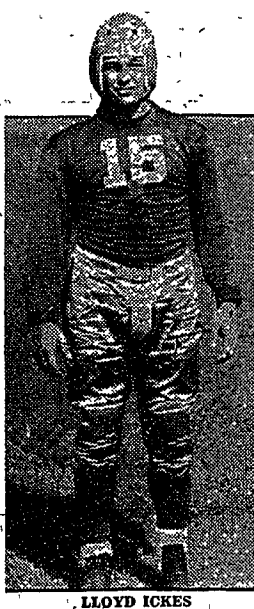
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## PSCA To Start Drive Monday

### Lining, Shafferman Head Annual Finance Campaign; Plan Dinner for Leaders

The annual finance drive of the Penn State Christian Association will open with a kick-off dinner for leaders and solicitors in the Nittany Lion Inn at 5:45 p. m. next Monday. Actual soliciting will be conducted from October 24 to 27 inclusive.

In charge of the drive are Fred T. Linsinger '40, who will head the men's division, and Martha V. Shafferman '40, who is in charge of the women's campaign.

Section leaders for the drive are G. Warren Elliott '40, Joseph R. Carter '40, William B. Bartholomew '42, Thomas C. Backenstose '41, Mary Elizabeth Hutton '40, and Elmer L. Weaver '41.

Dinner Today A dinner for the section leaders and the division leaders assisting them will be held at 5:45 p. m. today in the Sawditch Shop.

The campaign will be carried to all students, faculty, alumni, and parents in order to raise enough money to finance the PSCA program during the present school year.

## Wanted: Co-ed Goodmans; Frosh Girls Start Band

By EDYTHE RICKEL

When Stanley met Livingston they made history. When Gilbert met Sullivan they made opera. When Munroe met Johnson they made swing.

Munroe, when she isn't swinging a baton, is Betsy Munroe, and Johnson, when she isn't rivaling Edythe Wright and Bea Wain, is Mildred Johnson; and they are both Atherton frosh who decided swing was more than a five letter word in the dictionary and certainly not a male monopoly.

Planning to organize swing-loving freshmen co-eds into a band and go professional, the two (they are roommates, by the way) are busy looking for more be-ribboned girls with a passion for music and a proficiency on the sax, trombone, trumpet, or clarinet.

Four Signed Already. Esther Hall, Ida Trotter, Jane Van Riper, and Ada Lord

## 'Landladies Unfair,' Say Students

### Roth Asks Contracts Be Changed But Not Abandoned

While the Student Housing Board marked time last week during the drafting of a constitution to accompany its petition for College recognition, four cases were presented to it in which contracts between students and householders were held to be unfair, favoring the landlady.

The contracts are of the regular form adopted last spring by the State College Householders Association and sanctioned by the Dean of Men.

Commenting on the reported contract difficulties, Emanuel Roth '40, temporary chairman of the Housing Board, said, "If any clauses in the agreement are disputed, it must be remembered that the contracts are flexible. The terms, even though printed, can be changed to coincide with the individual needs and wishes of both student and householder."

"We ask that the contracts be given a fair chance," Roth said. "We must accept the differences which arise. But we cannot afford to sweep aside a measure which, thus far, appears to be the sole solution for the shameful housing conditions which have existed in State College."

In one instance it was charged that the contracts do not specify the quality of food to be provided nor the frequency of meals, and do not provide for change by mutual consent.

In a second case a landlady was charged with allowing some students to live in her houses without signing a contract so long as she would not tell the other boys.

A complaint was entered that under the contracts adopted generally by the Householders Association no rent returns are made when the student is away. While it is customary to give a reduction of one week's rent over Christmas, this is not done in the standard contract. It was charged.

One student complained that he has contracted to pay \$7 a week for board yet is allowed only one glass of milk a day unless he misses a glass at breakfast. In that case he may have two glasses at supper.

## Blind Freshman Chooses Career In Journalism

Blind for seven years, Robert A. Ross, '43 has made the unusual choice of journalism as his life's profession and has entered in the Lower Division with that intention.

A common sight on the campus as he is led by his "Seeing Eye" dog, Rita, Ross is the second blind youth to study here in two years. Last year, Vernon L. Hull, also blind, was graduated in arts and letters.

"Rita still gets mixed up on several of the buildings," Ross says. "When I tell her to go to Schwab Auditorium she usually takes me to Old Main." During classes the dog sits at his feet.

Because Rita does her best work when left alone, Dean A. R. Warnock has requested students meeting Ross on the campus not to call Rita or to bump her.

# GSA Denies \$725,000 Contracts Approved On College Equipment

## Alumni Council Launches Placement Bureau Drive

An initial step toward actually setting up a placement bureau, the Alumni Council, at its meeting Saturday, decided to send questionnaires to all alumni for the purpose of establishing an occupational file.

No comment was made about the Committee of 100 and the plan this group has announced for its proposed similar move.

## Trustees Return Committee Of 100 Plan To Hetzel

After hearing the proposal for a centralized student placement bureau made last week by the Alumni Committee of 100, members of the Board of Trustees executive committee turned it back to President Ralph D. Hetzel for further study during their meeting here last Friday night.

The proposal was announced from Pittsburgh last Thursday night and was reported to have the backing of 200 firms in that area.

D. Hetzel and Samuel K. Hostetter, assistant to the president in charge of business and finance, have been studying a similar plan for the last two years, it was said, and the trustees asked them to consider the proposal of the Committee of 100 in the light of their own findings.

Points Listed The principal points made in the report of the Alumni Committee of 100 to the President and the Trustees were:

1. A placement bureau should be set up for all of the undergraduate schools except Education and Physical Education.

2. Separate divisions should be established for men and women with individual heads to be named by the Trustees.

3. The bureau should be financed temporarily from the student damage fund which now is one of the major incentives to student riot.

4. The placement bureau should be started experimentally during the second semester of 1939-40.

5. Approximately 200 firms in the Pittsburgh-area have already said they would be willing to co-operate with such a bureau.

## 33 WPA Paintings On Show Here

A showing of 33 paintings, mostly oils, from WPA Federal Art Project will continue in the College Art Gallery third floor Main Engineering, until Saturday. The exhibition is considered one of the finest scheduled here this year.

Fifteen of the paintings are by artists who were honored by representation in "New Horizons in American Art", the display of outstanding work held at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City last year.

The display offers paintings from all sections of the country—New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Louisiana, California, Colorado and the District of Columbia.

These paintings, as well as other works produced on the art project, are available for allocation to public tax supported institutions.

## Pledges To Hear Gallu-Harkins Duo

The annual Pledge Banquet, to be held Sunday at the Nittany Lion Inn, will feature as entertainment the well known combination of John Harkins '41 and Sammy Gallu '40. Walter Spyrath '40, head cheerleader, will lead the pledge class in cheers and Penn State songs.

Guests at the banquet will include President Ralph D. Hetzel, Dean of Men Arthur L. Warnock, Professor John H. Frizell, Frank G. Anderson '40, IFC president, Clifford McWilliams '40, all-college president, and a representative from each fraternity participating in the occasion.

Seniors Sought By Army Air Corps Army air corps officers will visit the College in the near future to interview seniors who are interested in taking the examination to become flying cadets in the United States Army.

## Voting For Beau Arts Queen Gets Under Way

Balloting is now going on for the girl who will reign as queen at the Beau Arts Ball in Rec Hall this Friday. Votes may be cast at the Corner and in Old Main.

Ten of the loveliest coeds have been picked as candidates. They are Peggy Seeds '43, Gloria Knepper '43, Doris Ludarer '43, Sara L. Bollinger '42, Ethel Taylor '42, Eleanor Deit '42, Gerty Hellmeis '41, Jo Condrin '41, Ann Lobach '41, and Winnie Bischoff '40.

"The Streets of Paris" will be the theme of the ball with the Campus Owls providing the music. Arthur A. Swanson '40, chairman of the ball committee, announced yesterday.

Those attending the affair may dress as they please—masquerade or otherwise.

## Hat Societies Tap 25 Men

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Parmi Nous and Skull and Bones, upperclass hat societies, and Bones, sophomore hat society, have tapped 25 men for initiation this week.

Tomorrow night Parmi Nous will initiate five new members while Skull and Bones will accept nine. Initiation will be held by Druids on Friday night for 11 sophomores.

Friars, hat society, has voted to do no more tapping until Spring, while Blue Key held informal initiation for 24 Juniors last Wednesday and will conduct its formal ceremony in the near future.

The men to be initiated by Parmi Nous are Ernie F. Boitz '40, John L. Price '40, Leonard P. Henderson '40, Arthur B. Seible '40, and Robert W. Reese '40.

Skull and Bones will admit Lindo Brigan, Jr. '40, Robert I. Cassebury '40, Clarence H. Evans '40, Jack I. Clark '40, George D. Leydick, Jr. '40, Martin Valeri '40, William E. Stohldier '40, Robert L. Wilson '40, and J. Ross West '40.

Men tapped by Druids are William M. Ziegenfuss '42, Harry A. Master '42, George S. Harrison '42, Max J. Palena '42, Jack H. Fruchter '42, Robert P. Brooks '42, Clinton Quigley '42, Robert Morrow '42, R. Milton Erwin '42, Don C. Shapley '42, and Walter C. Parsons '42.

## Physics Teachers Hold Meeting Here

The Fall meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics Teachers will get under way here Friday, with a special session for visiting students at 1:30 p. m. in Room 300 Physics Building. This meeting is open to visitors.

Additional meetings of the two day conference are the inspection of Books and Apparatus exhibits at 3:15 p. m. Friday, and the Book and Apparatus Exhibit in the Physics Building at 11 a. m. Saturday.

## Thespians Select Cast For Hot Pinafore Show

Hot Pinafore. That's the flag under which the Fall Glee Club Thespiar streamline version of Gilbert and Sullivan's perennial aquatic saga of the sea will sail when it weighs anchor at Schwab Auditorium on Houseparty Weekend.

Synopated to swing, the much-presented comic opera will be completely revamped from properties to costumes. As Dean Richard W. Grant says, "It will be just as Gilbert and Sullivan would write it today. We asked them."

The cast, including a mixed chorus of 18 girls and 18 boys, will include 44 students. Among the eight principals will be three Thespians veterans, two Freshmen, and three new Sophomores. Bud Yanofsky '40 steps from the frying pan of the Players recent "Squaring the Circle" into the role of Sir Joseph Porter in Hot Pinafore.

Singin' Sammy Gallu '40 will sing the role of Captain Corcoran, and Martha Stringer '41, veteran Thespians trouper, will be Little Buttercup. Wait Llewellyn will be the villainous Dick Desdye, Gordon Fay '41 is slated to play Bill Bobstay, and Grace Henderson '41 will be little Hebe.

Twin discoveries of the casting committee are Miriam Rhein '43 and Robert Kozar '43. Both graduated from John Harris High School in Harrisburg last year, and both sang their "Hot Pinafore" roles in a conventional presentation of the show at their high school last spring. Miss Rhein will have the part of Josephine and Kozar is to be Ralph Rackstraw.

## Authority Director Claims Penn State Will Receive Approximately \$600,000

Diehl, GSA Head, Says Allotment "Is Subject To Change;" Contracts Will Probably Be Okayed In November

See editorial, "Almost—Not Quite," on page 2

By ROBERT H. LANE

The mysterious bubble surrounding the approval of the General State Authority of the Pennsylvania State College's requisition for \$725,000 burst wide open today as D. H. Diehl, assistant head of the GSA, in a special interview in Harrisburg, termed as false any reports that the Authority has approved any contracts for movable equipment for Penn State.

"No bid has been asked as yet on any movable equipment and the College's requisition is subject to change," Diehl stated. "The probable allotment for the College will be \$500,000 to \$600,000 depending upon what the GSA determines is necessary."

Diehl claimed that he had not released any statement that Penn State would receive the sum of \$725,000. He believed that the misunderstanding occurred when the \$500,000 allotted for fixed equipment had been confused with the movable equipment sum, which was in conjunction with the PWA.

Fixed equipment has been received here for the past two months and the remainder of the order is being filled as rapidly as possible. The fixed furnishings are part of the original PWA contract.

Diehl was very optimistic that Penn State would begin receiving the movable equipment within approximately one month after the bids have been received and the contracts let. Diehl explained that the companies which will be contracted already have some of the movable equipment in stock.

According to Diehl, the GSA is preparing the bids at the present time, after approval had been received in Washington, D. C. last week. The College will now receive approximately \$600,000 of the total \$7,000,000 appropriated for movable equipment in the Authority's \$65,000,000 institutional program inaugurated during the regime of ex-Governor George H. Earle, and now being continued by Governor Arthur H. James.

"We are pushing right ahead and are making every effort to have the buildings fully equipped for the second semester," Diehl said.

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## Moral Re-Armament Drive On Campus Gains BMOC Help

The campaign for Moral Re-Armament recently begun on this campus gained headway last week as a number of student leaders flocked to its support.

David E. Pergrin, senior class president, declared, "Moral Re-Armament can make a youth free from fear, hatred and prejudice—a youth that will make war impossible for America. The campaign for M. R. A. now underway on this campus commands the cooperation of every student and particularly every student leader."

The campaign is mobilizing those responsible students in Journalism, politics, student government and other areas of college life who will lead the campus wide movement. The first in a series of meetings, open to all who want to take part in the campaign, will be held soon.

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