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Lions Ready For First Game With Fordham

A capacity crowd of 14,000 fans is expected for the first meeting between the Nittany Lions and the Fordham Rams when Penn State reaches the mid-point in its gridiron schedule at New Beaver Field, 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Coach Bob Higgins has changed his usual starting line-up in an effort to give four of his first stringers a chance to nurse injuries sustained in last week's encounter with Colgate.

Johnny Patskian and Bucky Walters will be replaced at the end posts by Sam Tamburo, of New Kensington, and "Automatic" Ed Czejac, of Mt. Pleasant.

Weitzel Starts
Bob Weitzel, of Shamokin, has exhibited fine running ability in previous games and will start in place of ace punter Joe Colone, who injured his leg in last week's game.

In place of Steve Suhey, who was hurt in the Syracuse fray, will be Bob Rutkowski, 200-pound guard from Natrona. "Ski" was instrumental in giving Colgate a net yardage gain of minus 27 by spending most of the game in the Red Raider backfield.

The New Yorkers will be out to break into the win column after dropping their first three games. Georgetown and Kings Point won by a slim one-point margin, while the Galloping Gaels from Saint-Mary's came out on the long end of a 33-2 score.

Says Danowski
Ed Danowski, in his first year of college coaching, told reporters last week that the Lions are the only club, outside of N.Y.U., that the Rams have a chance of taking this year.

The wearers of the Maroon bowed to Kings Point last week, 7 to 6. Colgate, who lost to the Higginsmen, walloped the Merchant Marine Academy 47 to 6 the week before.

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LA'S Elect 20 For Council

Twenty members to the new Post-War Liberal Arts Student Council were selected last night in the elections held in 121 Sparks at 7:30. A very small percentage of the Liberal Arts students exercised their right to vote for the Student Council members.

Those elected were Paul Andrews, Philip Davis, Natalie S. Biederman, Robert Foote, Bernice B. Gilinsky, Joan Harrington, Nancy Harrington, Lewis Jaffe, Robert L. Jordan, Fed M. Kecker, R. Robert Kransch, Miriam C. Krebs, Joan E. Moore, Ernest Nagy, John T. Nolan, Helen Raiber, H. Ted Rubin, Robert Sigafos, Leo Troy, and Milton Trumbauer.

Toy Lending Library To Open at Windcrest

A toy loan library for the kiddies will be set up in the Recreation Trailer at Windcrest following a campaign for the collection of toys to be held from November 4 to 18. Commission IV of the PSCA is sponsoring the drive.

Students and townspeople are asked to contribute dolls, books, trains, rubber blocks, ironing boards, beads, drawing equipment, games, modelling clay, puzzles, and anything else that children up to 6 years might enjoy playing with.

Boxes for the contributions will be located at Schlows, A&P, College Food Market, the high school, the College Heights School and Westminster Foundation.

Betty Mae Parkhurst was recently elected president of Commission IV. June Kitcher is secretary and the commission's cabinet representatives are Gene Gilmore and Paul Wilkins.

Dr. Ben Euwema



LA Faculty Honors Dean

Dr. Ben Euwema, recently appointed dean of the Liberal Arts School, and his wife will be honored by members of the School's faculty at a reception at the Nittany Lion Inn Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Succeeding Dr. C. W. Stoddart, the new dean came from Michigan State where he was head of English and director of languages and literature. A graduate of Calvin College, where he received his A. B. in philosophy and Green in 1925, he holds two graduate degrees, an A. M. in philosophy and English, from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. in English at the University of Chicago.

His career began at the University of Chicago Evening School in 1928, where he was an instructor. From there he went to Westminster College and rose to become head of the English department.

After a year at Kent State, he went to Michigan State in 1937, where he served successively as assistant professor and director of freshman English, associate professor and head of the department of literature and fine arts in the basic college, acting director of

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No Paper Tuesday

There will be no edition of Collegian on Tuesday morning, Election Day. College has granted a holiday in order that students may go home to vote. The next issue will be out on Wednesday.

Late AP News

Courtesy Radio Station WMAJ

NEW YORK—The United Nations Assembly has adopted unanimously and without debate the 55 point agenda approved by its Steering Committee. The long agenda includes three red-hot subjects: Russia's arms limitation proposal, the controversial veto issue, the Spanish question. Adoption of the full agenda means all these subjects and many other fiery issues are now open to full debate by the entire UN Assembly.

ATLANTA—Police are investigating an anti-negro group in Atlanta following a dynamite blast near the home of a negro woman yesterday. No one was injured, but Detective Superintendent C. I. Hildebrand says the blast was in a community where other terrorist outbreaks have occurred. Hildebrand adds that the group under investigation has tried to usurp police duties by patrolling the streets and taking over self-appointed guard duties.

WASHINGTON—The Maritime Commission has removed 35 large ocean-going tankers from the reserve fleet to help ease what it calls a world-wide emergency shortage of oil. The tankers will be placed in active service to help supply army and navy needs in Europe and keep continental refineries in operation.

ROME—Police have arrested two men in connection with the time bomb explosion which yesterday smashed part of the Brit-

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Players Prepare 'Angel Street'

"Angel Street," the Penn State Players' first stage presentation of the current season, is now entering the final week of rehearsal in preparation for production November 8 and 9 in Schwab Auditorium.

This Victorian thriller, authored by Patrick Hamilton, was rewritten for the screen and appeared under the title "Gaslight," starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer.

Henrietta Camitell will appear as Bella, in the Players' production, the part played by Miss Bergman in the screen version. An experienced actress, Miss Camitell has worked in the past Players' versions of "Our Town," and "Macbeth."

The male lead in the show, Mr. Manningham, is to be portrayed by Martin Baum. Baum appeared in last year's presentations of

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Michael Plays At Belle Hop

For Halloween Pranks Goblins, Witches Join Ranks

The night of witches and ghouls has come and gone, and campus janitors and townspeople are busily removing the signs of its passing.

Yes, Halloween, traditionally a night of pranks and practical jokes, has left its usual quota of soaped windows and confetti-strewn porches. As housewives, janitors, and car owners scraped and scrubbed hard-to-get soap from windows, they breathed sighs of relief because Halloween comes but once a year. (Perhaps they might utilize the scrapings in the laundry tub come Monday.)

On campus some prankster wrote the classic "Kilroy was here" upon the wall at the southwestern end of Sparks. Campus Patrol reported no pre-Halloween pranks, although a large yellow-with-black-letters sign which proclaimed "Watch Children" was seen near the front entrance of Atherton Hall.

George W. Ebert, superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, said the sign had probably been removed from the driveway at the nursery in back of Home Economics, although there are similar signs in Windcrest.

In an attempt to prevent any pranks of a vandalistic nature the Campus Patrol kept extra close watch last night over campus grounds and buildings.

Fraternities, too, received their share of attention from Halloweeners. In addition to the usual soaped windows, some were bombarded with tomatoes, while others found assorted articles of furniture reposing on their lawns.

But now all but a few die-hard goblins have retired until next October 31, when they will reign again.

Collegian Meetings

All members of the editorial staff of the Daily Collegian are required to meet in 8 Carnegie Hall at 4 o'clock today.

The entire business staff will attend a compulsory meeting in the outer Collegian office at 4:30 o'clock today.

Glenn Michael's new orchestra will furnish the music tomorrow night in Recreation Hall as the Junior Greeters Club plays host to Fordham Weekend dancers at the Belle Hop.

An informal dance, the event will get under way at 8:30 p. m. transforming the floor into a hotel lobby, complete even down to a bell hop in full regalia.

Feature of the affair will be the selection of a coed to reign as "Belle of Belle Hop." Five finalists will be chosen by judges from the dance floor with the audience deciding on the final winner.

The "Belle" will receive, as her prize, a hotel room in one of Pittsburgh's leading hotels for the weekend of the Nittany Lion-Pitt football game.

Dance tickets are on sale at Student Union and the door for \$2 including tax, George Earnshaw, publicity chairman, stated last night.

Decorations will include a large crystal ball hanging over the center of the dance floor. Various colored lights will be played on the ball, casting shadows throughout the dancers.

Michael's orchestra was organized less than a year ago and has created a sensation at college dances throughout the East, Earnshaw stated. The group, entirely composed of ex-GI's, contains 11 pieces and has three vocalists.

Sweet danceable ballads in the style of the late Glenn Miller will be in fashion tomorrow night, according to Earnshaw.

Proceeds will be used by the hotel administration students to obtain leading hotel men for campus lectures.

Naval ROTC Enrolls 98

Ninety-eight students at the College have enrolled in Naval ROTC courses, Capt. William T. McGarry, professor of naval science, announced today.

Twenty-two of these are regular NROTC students who are enrolled as Midshipmen, USNR. Upon completion of the course, they will receive commissions as Ensigns, USN, or 2nd Lieutenants, USMC, and serve at least 15 months on active duty.

The 76 contract students will receive reserve commissions in the Navy or Marine Corps but are not obligated to serve on active duty after they are commissioned.

There also are five Naval officers enrolled in classes at the College as "Five-Term Officers." They are men who had not completed their college work and now have been transferred from the U. S. Navy Reserve to the U. S. Navy. The program is designed to enable them to take additional college work.

Five other students are enrolled at the College under the Naval Aviation College Program. They will take two years of college work before enrolling for flight training. Although not assigned to the department of naval science at the College, six NACP trainees also are enrolled in the Undergraduate Center at Altoona, four at Hazleton, and one each at the Schuylkill and DuBois undergraduate centers.

Ride for Voters

Only one person has taken advantage of Collegian's offer to run announcements of rides to the polls November 5. He is Francis Turner.

Turner has three seats to fill in his car going to Phillipsburg, Clearfield, Brookville, Tionester, and Titusville leaving Monday night and returning Tuesday. If interested call Turner 2053.

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Game Line-Up

NEW BEAVER FIELD—2 P. M.

LHB Williams 42	FB Weitzel 36	QB Weaver 20	RHB Durkota 14
PENN STATE			
85 Tamburo	72 Moore (c)	61 Noble	57 Kosanovich
LE Ward	LT Fitzgerald	LG Reiss	C Landmark
86	75	66	55
64 Rutkowski	70 Nolan	64 Brennan	81 Czekaj
RG Brennan	RT Bohdiewicz	RE Boudreau	81
61	72	81	

FORDHAM

LHB Ososki 43	FB Mauro 35	QB McCaffrey 16	RHB Andrejco (c) 42
Fordham Substitutes—McNulty (14), Bloomer (15), Brady (17), Burke (30), Squatrito (31), Mercer (32), Elster (40), Foshringer (41), Zigmotovic (44), Lococo (45), Cameron (46), O'Neil (49), Finnerty (52), Feeny (53), Healy (54), Domanico (87), Gerung (60), Breen (62), Tosches (63), Bures (64), Skabinec (65), Flandina (67), Chicknosky (63), Ryan (71), McNulty (73), McGrath (74), Wosniewicz (76), Sullivan (77), O'Brian (78), Polglase (80), Brady (82), Wienches (83), Ford (84), Witkowski (85), Ward 86.			

Officials—Referee: A. J. Booth, Jr., Yale; Umpire: A. P. Menton, Loyola; Linesman: D. B. Fawcett, Westminster; Field Judge: R. A. Boll, Pitt.