

# Frosh Gridders Top Bullis Prep, 27-20

By EARL KOHNFELDER

Penn State's freshman football team, led once again by quarterback Rick Lucas, staged a relentless ground attack in carving out a 27-20 win over Bullis Prep Saturday at Beaver Field.

Coach Earl Bruce's Lion Cubs thus finished their season undefeated, having beaten the Pitt and Navy frosh. A muddy field that put 'clean' tackles at a premium, hindered the defensive work

## Silva—

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and may receive 110 electoral ballots from various spots across the nation. This would give him one more than the 266 votes needed to win, she said.

### 'Coat-Tail' Choices

In her predictions for the national and state congressional races, Dr. Silva uses the coat-tail, roll-call formula in determining her choices. This means that the fate of some congressional candidates will depend on the presidential race. If Eisenhower wins, some Republican congressional candidates will literally "slide in on his coat-tail," she said.

There are 435 seats in the House—218 form a majority. If Eisenhower wins by a landslide, the minimum number of seats to go to the Democrats will be 214; but there will be no landslide, so a majority of 218 will probably be reached, Dr. Silva believes.

### Democrats' Maximum Set

If there is a Stevenson landslide, a maximum of 243 seats will go to the Democrats; but since there will probably be no landslide, Dr. Silva predicts the Democrats will maintain roughly their present 232 seats.

In the state elections, 15 districts will be Republican; 12, Democratic; and in three, the determining factor will be the coat-tail element, according to Dr. Silva.

The surveys say that the Senate race is a toss up. Dr. Silva says it will probably be a Democratic victory. In Pennsylvania, surveys show that Democratic candidate, Joseph S. Clark, is leading the race.

### South to Stay 'Solid'

Dr. Silva believes that the Democrats will carry the South because the trend to return to traditionalism which was interrupted by the depression and the "new deal" program. In the last elections the Southerners did not vote for the Republicans; they voted against the corruption of the Truman regime, and against the actions taken towards the Texas tidelands, she explained.

The Democrats probably will not carry Florida, she said, because of the heavy migration of Northerners into that state. They have carried their Republican politics with them, she said.

of both teams, but hard, bull-like running by Lion backs made Bullis' job twice as hard.

Pat Botula capped the Lions' first quarter scoring drive when he went up the middle for 20 yards to score. He was seemingly halted on the 15, but bounced off a bevy of defenders, and veered to his left to tally. Guard Sam Stellatella added the extra point.

Before the first period was over, Lucas was engineering another sustained drive, using straight-up-the-middle plays to good advantage. This drive was culminated on the first play of the second quarter when left-half Pat Funair dove the final yard to make it 13-0.

It was then that Bruce inserted his second unit and it was also then that Bullis began to move, chiefly through the air. Little Admiral quarterback Lou Luce began to find his target and started a threat that was halted when sub halfback Pete Cimino intercepted on his own 25.

The next time Bullis got the ball, they scored. Luce found end Jim Traa open deep on the left sideline for a scoring aerial, the play covering 70 yards.

Each team scored once in the third period. Lucas sent wingback Eddie Caye up the middle for 50 yards, putting the ball on the visitors' 15-yard line. Lucas several plays later handed to Caye who plunged the last three yards to complete his one-man drive and make it 20-6.

Moments later, sharp-shooting Luce hit halfback Red Mack with a long pass to the right sideline, the play this time covering 65 yards to make the score read, 20-13.

In the final period, Funair took his turn at yard-gobbling, picking up long gains on the 'scissors' and inside slants through the left side of the losers' line. Lucas, who carried out telling fakes all day, sneaked the final yard to score.

Bullis' final effort was climaxed when Whitey Skirpan dove a yard to score.

### LaVie Photo Schedule

Two fraternities will have their LaVie pictures taken tonight at the Penn State Photo Shop. They are Alpha Phi Delta at 6:45, and Acacia at 7:00.

The University's first coeds resided on the top floor of Old Main.

## 2 Students Receive Eng Scholarships

Scholarships have been awarded to two students in the College of Engineering and Architecture. Joseph Zaborny, senior in industrial engineering from Wilkes-Barre, has been awarded the \$500 William B. Coleman award, and Ralph Cinard, senior in mechanical engineering from Beaver, has been given a \$250 Link-Belt Co. scholarship.

Both scholarships were awarded on the basis of high scholastic standing and demonstrated interest in the foundry industry.

The library is the oldest of the independent departments of the institution.

## McDonald Participating In Seminar on Speech

Dr. Eugene McDonald, director of the speech and hearing clinic, is attending the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults annual convention now taking place in the Statler Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Dr. McDonald is appearing in the seminar on speech rehabilitation for neurological speech problems.

## Judicial Board to Meet

The Judicial Board of the Woman's Student Government Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in 203 Hetzel Union.

The Armory, built in 1890, served as the University's first

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Elsewhere in the area, Joseph Bucci, senior in education, Donald Costanzo, sophomore in architecture, Mary Lou Conti, Monongahela, and Eleanor Sturlese, Monongahela, were injured when their car struck a telephone pole early Sunday morning along Rt. 322, east of Boalsburg.

All four were admitted to Centre County Hospital where their conditions were reported good.

## Mt 'Prospector' Available

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# Thesis Production Opens Tonight in Little Theatre

By PAT HUNTER

The story and trial of the Salem witches will be re-enacted at 8 tonight in the Little Theatre in Old Main when the thesis production, "Giles Corey, Yeoman" opens its three-day run.

Tickets are available in the Green Room of Schwab Auditorium. Admission is free.

The play is directed by Walter Vail, graduate student in theatre arts from Upper Darby, who will be graded for his master's degree on his directing ability.

Written by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, the play was one of the first realistic plays in modern American drama. It's theme concerns the perennial witchcraft incidents which occurred in 1692, when a group of teen-age girls in Salem, Massachusetts, amused themselves by attempting to raise "the devil" through witchcraft practices.

In the eyes of the Puritan townspeople, they were committing serious crimes. The girls' consciences and a sense of sin soon caused them such internal conflict that they became violently ill. They developed fits of staring, mumbled incoherently and fell into comas.

The townspeople assumed that

witchcraft was at work, and questioned the girls as to the person who "witched" them. Fearing that their own "witchcraft" would be discovered, the girls named several lowly, impoverished people of the town as the witches. One of these named dozens of other witches, which convinced the magistrates and ministers that they had uncovered a deep seam of evil in their colony.

The girls continued their accusations and soon charged many influential persons with witchcraft. The situation reached the proportions of mass hysteria involving hundreds of arrests throughout the entire Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Finally the fear of being the next person accused and hanged changed public opinion. When a merchant took his accuser to court on a charge of libel in a "one thousand pound suit for defamation of character," the girls became alarmed by his boldness and cried out with accusations against the president of Harvard and the Governor's wife. Reached personally by the charges, the Governor realized the hoax the girls had started, and immediately closed the courts and released the prisoners.

The danger was past, but the incident was burned permanently into American history.

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