College Bowl Team Scores Third Win, Beats Cincinnati U.

Kenton To Play IF Ball Nov. 16; Joe and Originals Also Featured

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Young Americans for Freedom May Be Granted Recognition Today, Says Bescher
**Editorials**

**From the Wrong Side**

By RON MARGOLIN

Sometimes it pays to have friends at Penn. Especially when they can get you student tickets to football games anywhere, even if you haven't been informed that the team is losing. But the Pittsburgh Panthers who visited Franklin Field last week may have been more impressed by the student body than by the football game. The Panthers are not the only group of fans to be accommodated at the student body's expense. The Lafayette is sometimes accused of having been too lenient with visitors from other campuses, but it is hoped that the student body will be more lenient in the future.

### The Wrong Side

Stephen Green '64, last year's Sophomore Class Council President, has informed the campus via a letter to the newspaper that he is indignant over the suggestion that the council "pulled a fast one" on last year's junior class.

He claimed that the date for the 1962 Sophomore Weekend was reserved on April 15, 1961, "long before the idea of converting it into Sophomore Weekend was even discussed."

"This is the kind of malicious attack that is being made on the Sophomore Class Council," he said. "It is the kind of thing that is being said about the Lafayette."

Green has also mentioned, although not in print, that April 1962-1963 was the date set last year, following the election of the Sophomore Class Council. It was also set last year.

"This is a very important question, but we're not at liberty to talk about it," he said.

**Notes & Comment**

**Congratulations**

My congratulations to the class of 64 for the way they have made the best of the innumerable difficulties they have encountered with the administration. I was privileged to be a fresh man at this time and I have been told that the "old tradition" could still be seen in their behavior in some instances. However, the "spirit" lasted about 48 hours. It is not the fault of the students, but rather the fault of the administration. Our longest tradition is to do nothing."

"I cannot speak for those students who have been to Lafayette College for many years. It is not a question of the administration, but rather a question of the students themselves."

**Letters to the Editor**

The editor is anxious to receive any comments that our readers may have to make about this issue. We welcome all correspondence and will attempt to publish any comments that are submitted.

**DAY AFTER THE MAID'S DAY OFF**

By RON MARGOLIN

The president of Penn, immediately after the entire tribe broke into a general version of "Happy Birthday," as the maid left the school, gave an instant leavening of cheerfulness. And we've been much more impressed. We can hardly excuse the frosh from that at least as well as the upperclassmen at the Muhlenberg game was re-ted by lively cheering. The Kappa Delta Rho foot-
Two Third Quarter Tallies
To be the only score in the first half as the Red and Blue took the Leopard kickoff off their 34. Fourteen plays and four first downs later, the Maroon defense again
stopped the drive on the one-yard line, for two. The Maroon defense again
began to show itself as the Red and Blue scored four fourth downs later, the
quarter attempt from the 22 was
dropped 44-yard field goal by sophomore
tailback Bill Novelli connected on
in the second period, after a first
down was dropped by his receiver. The quar-
ter attempt also led the Leopards in the
rushing. Each team was penalized 10 yards while Penn lost two fumbles and Lafayette one. Each team
each also had ten first down.

The next freshmen game will be Wednesday, Oct. 17, at home against Lehigh.

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Two Third Quarter Tallies
Stop Leopard Gridmen, 13-11

BY BOB HEWITT

PHILADELPHIA—Two quick
third quarter touchdowns spoiled the
defensive efforts of the
devoted Lafayette 13-11 here Saturday.
The Leopards tallied first on a
4-yard field goal by sophomore
Bill Horsch, Herzog's best score
in the second period, after a first
quarter attempt from the 22 was
partially blocked. The kick proved to be
the only points in the first half, as the Leopard defense stalled
off the only Penn drive near the
goal line.

The pace quickened considerably in the second half as the Red
and Blue took the Leopard kickoff
off their 34. Fourteen plays and four first downs later, the
Quakers were inside the Leopard
zone. The Maroons defense again
stopped the opponents to the one-yard line, for two.

Again on the offensive, Quakers
brought Bill Novelli connected on
a 23-yard touch down and Bob
Hosebeck, then his punt return
from the 44, to the 14 of the third
quartef. Hosebeck then kicked the
extra point making the score

Penn gained 123 yards rushing and
114 passing. Lafayette gained 104 yards on the ground and 56
yards in the air.

The Penn passers went 7-11,
Novelli completing four passes in
ten attempts. Hosebeck was the
Leopards' leading passer with seven
completions in 18 attempts, de-
spite the fact that several of his
passes were on target but were
dropped by his receivers. The quar-
terback also led the Leopards in
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The Track Back

Intramural Football To
Start Today

"This marks the opening of the
intramural football season as fra-
ternties, social groups, freshmen
and several teams square off on Sullivan and March Fields and on the
grand staircase. Games will be played on
afternoons Tuesday through Fri-
sday until the schedules are announ-
ced. Playoffs will then be held to de-
determine a champion and points
will be awarded towards the All-
Camp Trophy.

Intramural program is
made up of four intramural socc-
ner leagues and two freshmen
leagues composed of dormitory
men. Each team will play at
least four games against teams in their own league.

The games played on Sullivan Field will have a special no kick
off rule due to the slow of the
field. The returning team on that would be a kick will begin play from its own 10 yard line.
The officials will yell "onside kick" if this team is going to show any

The Bench Strikes Back

Lose to The Tar—..

Well, the Leopards have two more games under their belts and all
certainly certain things are apparent. The fact that one game was
won and one lost doesn't begin to tell the whole story.

The defense is good, very good. It has allowed just 20 points in
the last two games and one pre-
named offensive. The south wave
was against Hofstra, one of the best on the East.

Pennsylvania and quite mark this
time. It gives ground in space
against quick'lls and we have

the defensive back field.

The defense secondary made a
remarkable number of mistakes, but gen-
errally covers pass receivers well with
every quick throw. The going in
excellent, and experience and ability mark the defensive back field of ten
seasonal tackles.

Work is needed on the offense, but this doesn't detract from
George Hauserman's most

Let's not forget, forget the stubborn line
play exhibited by the Leopards. Senior left tackle Bob Leciston, who was
a mainstay on both offense and
defense against Penn, received the
team's player of the week award.

Leciston, who is at 6-3 and 233 lbs., is one of the big men on
the squad, a powerful player due to an ankle injury. As Lecis-
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A major redevelopment project at Lehigh University began in 1959 and is expected to be in full swing by 1965. The $22 million Centennial Development Program, started in 1960, is expected to be completed by 1971. The overall goal is to complete the construction by 1968, when Lehigh will celebrate its centennial anniversary.

The college will host an in-service institute for mathematics teaching, beginning this fall. The National Science Foundation grant of $4700 will support the institute, which is being held for the second consecutive academic year. Courses in elementary functions and in probability and statistics will be offered.

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The student body seems to be restrained by a tone too solemn and overly serious to be an appropriately parental administration. Pete Sayers is a case in point of the college's refusal to allow a free disgrace toward authority and to tolerate the student's views on any subject, as long as he is the student. William E. Cash, '63

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at the President's Day meeting.”

BAYCKE drive started last year, with the money coming from local alumni and house alumni, all donations have been received from all sources.

SAR will move into Theta Xi's house, where the latter's new house is completed.

Five Room House

Picturized setting eight miles north of Easton. Improvements — basement, garage, two and one-half acres, creek, good roads, street lights, garbage collection, vacant — $7500.

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The Lafayette Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting in the council room of Kappa Chi Thursday at 7:30 p.m. "The Two Chinas: Prelude to World Conflict," will be discussed.

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Long Range College Plans

A meeting designed for the consideration of long range educational plans for the college was held Friday by the Board of Trustees in the Foundation Room at Marquis Hall.

Theodore A. Bierler, director of the Association of American Colleges, and Austin Y. McClain, president of Mark and Linda Inc., professional concern for the college's development program, were guest speakers at the meeting.

He said individual dormitory rooms are being made to damage to the college property. This should eliminate any confusion over who would pay for the damage to the rooms.

Lockett said his deviation from normal procedures for the rooms will be himself personally responsible for the rooms and will be expected to pay for any damage he may cause.

Lockett added that malicious damage is a matter for the dean and could result in possible expulsion.

KIRBY MEETING

The Kirby Government and Law Society will hold a meeting in the council room of Kappa Chi Thursday at 7:30 p.m. "The Two Chinas: Prelude to World Conflict," will be discussed.

MARINE INTERVIEWS

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer, Lt. J. M. Wiss, will be at the college Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 8 and 9 to interview students for Marine Corps officer training programs at Quantico, Va.

Lt. Henry will provide information to interested students and interview applicants in Heggie Hall Lounge.

CORRECTION

The hours of YAM Week Library: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday, to 5 p.m.

A story in The Lafayette on page 21 reported the hours incorrectly.

Welch's Wife Writes First Fiction Work

Christina Welch, a daughter of the late Publisher Peter F. Welch, has recently had her first novel work published. It is entitled "Home on the Silverine." Mrs. Welch, whose work is a 179-page, illustrated book for children, is the wife of Dr. Richard E. Welch Jr., associate professor of history at Lehigh.

It was published by Little, Brown & Co. Mrs. Welch, a book portrait of three orphan children, was given them when they live with their grandparents In New England.

She is a graduate of Benjamin College, Vermont.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commerce Club will meet October 11 at 11:30 p.m. in Marlowe Lounge. The speaker will be Joseph Kofb, president of Dodge Cap Co. He will speak on the industrial development in stature.

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The local chapter will not become a member of the national until the local chapter has received certification of membership. He added that the local chapter cannot petition for membership in the national until it receives such approval here.

Plans for the year will include debates, debates and discussions with other campus organizations, Bescher said.

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