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### Lions Are Six Point Favorites

By SAM PROCOPIO

With each football opponent, Coach Rip Engle has ironed out the Nittany Lions' errors—passing, blocking, and passing and line defense. As his gridders prepare to trot out onto Beaver Field today for their final home game against the Rams of Fordham, Engle's chief objective will be to find a cure for Penn State's touch of fumblyitis.

Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. An attendance of 20,000 is expected.

Although Penn State has played exceptionally well in its last three outings, it has been apparent that the Nittany Lions' fumbles have almost ruined them.

With Fordham—not considered as pushovers—possessing a fine running and passing combination and a strong line, Engle's gridders must hold onto the ball in order to make the experts correct. Penn State is only a six point favorite.

"I don't see how they can rate us the favorite," Penn State's mentor said. "They (Fordham) lost to Syracuse by one touch-

**An appeal to men students to turn out to Beaver Field early this morning to clear the field of snow was issued last night by Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the Physical Education and Athletics school.**

**At least 100 students will be needed to do the job, McCoy said last night. Students willing to work on the last-minute project may report to Beaver Field starting at 7:30 a.m. He urged students bring snow shovels and brooms with them.**

down on a sleeper play, and the Syracuse coach admits they were lucky to win it. We were lucky to beat Syracuse, so I don't see how they add it up."

Undoubtedly, it is the potential throwing of co-captain Tony Rados, the pass-snatching of Jim Garrity, and the open-field running of Lenny Moore that gives the Lions the slim edge. Nevertheless, Fordham has a passing combination of its own in Roger Franz to Andy Nacrelli.

The Fordham football team has arrived at its football camp and will be here to play the game at 1:30 p.m. unless conditions drastically turn for the worst, McCoy said late last night. As of 11:30 p.m., the game was still scheduled to be played.

Highway department workers have pledged to clear and sand

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# State Council Gives OK to Name Change

## Flanagan Unable to Appear; Gallagher Named Prom Queen

By BAYLEE FRIEDMAN

Ralph Flanagan did not play for the 1100 couples at the Junior Prom last night, where Faith Gallagher, fifth semester sociology major, was crowned Junior Queen.

The substitution of Jack Huber's orchestra at 8:30 was caused by accidents involving four automobiles bringing band members to State College. News of a wreck in which three

members were bruised reached George Donovan, director of student activities, at 6 p.m. last night. Donovan announced at that time that Flanagan's orchestra was to play.

Another call from the orchestra's New York manager at 8:30 informed Donovan of the news that three other cars had wrecked, two in Allentown and one outside Stroudsburg.

Conditions of the injured musicians is unknown. Huber was called at the last minute and he consented to play.

A refund will be given on dance programs, Donovan announced. He urged students to watch the Daily Collegian for the date.

Donovan commended the attitude of the students, saying that the last-minute substitution didn't seem to dampen promtime spirits.

**Gallagher Crowned**

Despite the change in original plans for the dance, the coronation went on as planned. Miss Gallagher, in a white halter-type ballerina gown, passed with her court through an honor line formed by Blue Key and Androcles, junior men's hat societies, to the bandstand where Joseph Barnett, class president, presented her with the crown. She received an engraved loving cup and bracelet from the junior class and gifts donated by town merchants.

Miss Gallagher, sponsored by Delta Gamma, was elected by a vote of juniors from five finalists. The four runners-up—Gail Smith, Katherine Reynolds, Suzanne Strom and Nancy Van Tries—served in her court.

**Appears in Show**

Miss Gallagher has appeared in the Thespian productions, "Roberta" and "Let's Face It." She has been a member of the publicity crews of Inking, Players, Sophomore Week and Junior Week. As a freshman, she was president of her dormitory unit and was a member of the sophomore executive committee last

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### Senate Group To Consider Spring Week

A tentative program for Spring Week, May 10 to 13, will be considered on Wednesday by the Senate committee on student welfare, George Richards, Spring Week chairman, said yesterday.

Richards said the committee will consider Spring Week events and approve times for each event. He said the events planned for the week are the same as those conducted last year.

If approval is given to the Spring Week program, the Spring Week committee will then meet to lay definite plans.

All-College Cabinet approved a recommendation, passed Oct. 29 by the Senate committee, asking for a two night carnival May 12 and 13. Richards told cabinet it would be necessary for groups participating in the carnival to erect their booths May 11.

He also told the cabinet it might be necessary to hold some Spring Week activities on May 9. He said yesterday, however, all activities for Spring Week would be held between May 10 and 13.

Activities in last year's Spring Week included the coronation of Miss Penn State, He-Man contest, Mad-Hatters contest, Carnival Parade and Spring Carnival.

### Final 'Pillars' Tryouts Set for Monday Night

Final tryouts for Player's production of William Coleman's "Pillars of the Night" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main.

The play will open a three-day run Dec. 10 at the Little Theater. Only male parts are available.

# U. S. Troops Quiet Trieste Riot

TRIESTE, Saturday, Nov. 7 (AP)—A display of U.S. infantry with bayonets at the ready stilled the violence at least temporarily in Trieste's blood-spattered waterfront square last night. Six persons had been killed by Trieste police in three days of riotous demonstrations.

Diplomatic moves followed quickly overnight in efforts to stop bloodshed and settle the Trieste conflict between Italy and Yugoslavia.

An American infantry company from the 7000 American and British occupation troops posted here took over after six hours of fighting yesterday. It maintained a fixed-bayonet guard before dawn today.

Dawn was considered a possible zero hour for new outbursts from the thousands of bruised and angry demonstrators.

A brawl then might involve

American soldiers instead of the British-trained Trieste police. There was a possibility of a martial law declaration.

A late hour recheck showed at least 30 had been wounded by police gunfire and 70 were taken to hospitals with other injuries.

The rioting was touched off Wednesday when young Italians in defiance of a police ban marched to celebrate Italy's victory day of World War I, and clashed with the British-trained Trieste police.

They battled in anger yesterday over the police shooting of two of their number Thursday when they protested the injury Wednesday of some of the marchers.

The Allied military government blamed "irresponsible elements" for the rioting, but did not identify them. Police raids on Trieste headquarters of the Italian Social Movement (MSI) indicated the young followers of the Fascist-

like party were suspected. There was no evidence so far that the demonstrations were Communist-organized.

The emotion stirred up here carried over to Rome and 14 other major Italian cities where demonstrations against the British and Americans erupted. Rome police said 30 police were injured in beating off a demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy where the mob shouted: "Assassins, Assassins!"

Late yesterday Trieste's Mayor Gianni Bartoli sent appeals to President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill asking their direct intervention to restore order.

The Italian government ordered its diplomats in London and Washington to register sharp protests against the bloody incidents, and called its London ambassador home for a conference.

### 60 Bands To Attend Band Day

Sixty high school bands will participate in a parade at 11 a.m. today as part of the fourth annual Band Day program.

The parade will form at Beaver Field, move south on Burrows road to College avenue, east on College avenue to Shortlidge road and west on Pollock road to the field.

During half-time of the Penn State-Fordham football game, the Penn State Marching Blue Band will join the high school bands

**Two bands have canceled their attempts to attend Band Day today because of the snow, Hummel Fishburn, head of the Music department, said late last night.**

**Eight others had called by 11:30 last night, but said they would attempt to get through, he said.**

**"We're going to go through with as much as we can," he said.**

**The parade may be the one part of Band Day which can be held, he added.**

in a mass musical demonstration. Five hundred color bearers, majorettes, and baton twirlers will perform on the track around the field while the bands play.

More than 4000 bandsmen have accepted invitations to participate in the program which was initiated in 1950 by Dr. Hummel Fishburn, professor of music and music education.

Eighteen bands will be taking part for the first time.

Twenty-three bands are directed by graduates of the College. Twenty other directors took graduate work at the College.

Four former presidents of the Blue Band are directing bands that will participate. They are Elliott M. Treese, Hollidaysburg; F. W. Hunsicker, Bedford; Bruce I. Garner, Bellefonte; and Walter James, Huntingdon.

### College Organist To Give Recital

George E. Ceiga, College organist, will play selections by four composers at a recital at 4 p.m. today in Schwab Auditorium.

The first part of the program will include "Rejoice, Good Christian People, Gigue Fugue," and "Passecaglia and Fugue in C Minor" (Bach).

The program will continue with "O Welt, ich muss dick lassen," (Brahms), "Tumult in the Praetorium" (Maleingreau), "Lied des Chrysantemes" (Bonnet) and "First Sonata for the Organ" (Opus 42 (Guilmant)).

### Final Say Depends on Court Action

Approval to change the name of the College to The Pennsylvania State University was granted yesterday by the State Council of Education.

The action, reported by the Associated Press, leaves only one step before the College can begin to use its new title. It must be approved by Judge Ivan Walker of the Centre County Court of Common Pleas.

Walker told a Daily Collegian reporter last night that he will act on the request as soon as the petition is returned to him from Harrisburg. He said he expects that will be Tuesday or Wednesday.

**Villanova Approved**

The council in similar action approved a petition from Villanova College for university status. Villanova now must also await final word from the local court in which its original charter change was filed.

Formal presentation of the College's petition was made Monday a week ago by College attorney Roy Wilkinson Jr., of Bellefonte. The action was ordered with the unanimous approval of the Board of Trustees and preliminary proceedings were begun Sept. 9.

After the petition for title change was presented to Walker, he, hearing no objections to the new name, presented it to the council for approval. Now they will have returned it to him approved and his final action will set the date on which the new name will become effective.

**Common Change**

If Walker sanctions the university status, the College will join the ranks of many academic institutions who have changed their names to fit their changing status. Examples in the state include the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh.

It also will mark the third time the College has had its corporate charter changed to fit the standing of the institution. This was done when the name was changed from The Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania to The Agricultural College of Pennsylvania in 1862 and subsequently when its present name was adopted in 1874.

The Board of Trustees in earlier releases explained that they had three basic reasons for requesting the change. They are:

1. "Penn State has long been a

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### \$6640 Contributed To Campus Chest

Students and faculty have contributed almost \$6640 to the Campus Chest drive, Myron Enelow, solicitations chairman, announced yesterday.

Contributions of \$1140 were received this week from the faculty and administration. Students contributed \$5500 in last week's drive.

Enelow said these are not the final totals as solicitors have not turned in all money collected.

Money may be turned in from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday in 204 Old Main and from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Student Union desk in Old Main.