

20,000 to See Opener

4 Lion Newcomers Scheduled to Open

By ROY WILLIAMS

Coach Rip Engle will depend on four newcomers to back up his seven other varsity football starters today when the Lions face Boston University's Terrier eleven in the season-opener for both squads. Game time is 2 p.m.

Three of the newcomers will hold down front-line positions while the other, junior Jim Lockerman, will move into the fullback slot according to Engle's pre-game lineup release.

Co-captain Frank Reich will handle center. Otto Kneidinger, co-captain, resumes his standby duties at left tackle. At the guard positions Engle has two veterans in Dick DeLuca, 181-pound Monaca junior, and Beaver Falls' Earl Shumaker, at right guard.

Jack Calderone, a 210-pound junior, is one of the new names on the line, where he'll work at right tackle between Shumaker and end Leo Kwalk.

At the end positions, where Engle has had a blossoming headache during practice sessions in an effort to come up with two new men from his wealth of pre-season manpower, he has named a junior and senior starter.

Kwalk is the second newcomer on the right side of the line in addition to Calderone. A senior, Kwalk played a limited 28 minutes last year, but this time was more than any returnee Engle's roster contained.

Ned Finkbeiner, a 195-pound Lewistown product, opens at right end.

Directly on the heels of men, however, are Paul North, left end, and Dougl Mechling, who handles the other extremity. Both are expected to see action today.

Engle's backfield will be manned by three lettermen plus Lockerman. Penn State's top-notch bid for All-American honors, Lenny Moore, will again be in the left halfback slot from which he scored 13 touchdowns last year on Engle's composite wing-T offensive attack.

In addition to scoring 78 points last year Moore reeled off scoring prances, and punt kickoff returns with monotonous regularity and success. His ground gaining total of 1082 yards for an average of 8.0 yards per try set a new Penn State record and skyrocketed him to second in that department across the nation.

Billy Kane, a Munhall letterman who proved his halfback abilities last year, will be expected to carry another heavy load for Engle at right half although the 180-pound junior was

(Continued on page six)

Frank Reich

Otto Kneidinger

Jack Calderone

Leo Kwalk

Ned Finkbeiner

Paul North

Dougl Mechling

Lenny Moore

Billy Kane

Jim Lockerman

Earl Shumaker

Dick DeLuca

Jack Calderone

Leo Kwalk

Ned Finkbeiner

Paul North

Dougl Mechling

Lenny Moore

Billy Kane

Jim Lockerman

Earl Shumaker

Dick DeLuca

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 56, No. 8 STATE COLLEGE, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1955 FIVE CENTS

Twelve Seniors Exchange Tickets

Exchange of football tickets for seniors ended yesterday with "about a dozen" seniors presenting their underclass ticketbooks for exchange at the Athletic Association office, according to Edward M. Czekaj, AA ticket manager.

Czekaj said the exchange could not continue today because the office does not know how many senior student-teachers will return for today's opener against Boston University. The office has set aside 140 tickets for them, he explained.

The office has also discontinued selling extra tickets to married seniors and graduate students because of having to save tickets for student-teachers, he added.

He said he did not know at present if more exchanges could be made for the next home game against Navy.

Czekaj said the main reason for seniors receiving underclass tickets at registration was "because they failed to go to the senior booth." "There was a booth for each of the four classes," he explained.

Tickets for today's opener against Boston University will go on sale at 9 a.m. today at the first booth at Beaver Field, according to Athletic Association officials.

The booth will remain open until game time.

He added that he does not believe "too many students made the mistake of going to the wrong booth."

Czekaj said three seniors, whom he claimed had received proper tickets at registration, presented ticket books for exchange yesterday. "They probably either bought or secured them from freshmen," he added.

All-University President Earl Seely reiterated his request that the student body "eliminate section-jumping" last night.

(Continued on page eight)

Reasons for Campus Chest Move Cited

John Riggs, Campus Chest chairman, said last night he invited the three local religious organizations to participate in this year's campaign because they probably could not conduct their own drive this year. However, it will be better prepared to operate a separate drive next year, he said.

The three organizations—University Christian Association, Hillel Foundation, and the Newman Club—were reinstated in next month's drive by All-University Cabinet Thursday night. Steps to remove the groups were started last semester when Cabinet accepted a report which included a recommendation to that effect.

Ellsworth Smith, last year's Campus Chest chairman, recommended they be eliminated because many students felt they were contributing to religions other than their own. He felt they were hindering the drive, he said then.

A total of \$4160.60 was received in last year's drive, considerably less than the \$10,394.50 collected the year before.

Riggs said since UCA has a new director, he felt the group should be included in Campus Chest this year because Dauber "will have his hands full with other matters."

The Rev. Luther Harshbarger, University Chaplain, said yesterday this is one reason the organizations agreed to re-enter the drive.

Asked if UCA will run a separate drive next year, Rev. Harshbarger said they "will consider it in the light of what happens this year."

Riggs also said he asked the three groups to re-enter the next month's campaign because Campus Chest should represent as many groups as feasible.

"The more groups in Campus Chest, the better it is," he said.

Showers Are Expected For Football Game

Football fans can expect some soggy scenes this afternoon when Penn State meets Boston University in the home-opener.

Showers which started late yesterday afternoon are expected to continue intermittently into today and it is likely that the rain will be coming down at game time, according to a report yesterday from the department of meteorology. The game time temperature is expected to be in the low 70's.

Yesterday's high was 58.

\$3000 Grant Received

A grant of \$3000 has been received from the Research Corp. for an Enthalpy Titrations project in the College of Chemistry and Physics. Dr. Joseph Jordan, assistant professor of chemistry, is project director.

6 New Faculty Appointments Are Approved

Appointment of six faculty members have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

They are:

David H. Kornhauser, of the University of Michigan, as visiting professor of geography.

Seymour T. Brantner, co-ordinator of vocational education in Williamsport School District, as associate professor of industrial education.

Charles W. Porter, fruit and vegetable marketing specialist with the University of Maryland Extension Service, as associate professor of agricultural economics extension.

Lawrence C. Pharo, Jr., electronic engineer with Underwater Explosions Division, Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va., as research associate, Ordnance Research Laboratory.

Robert B. Marcus, engineer with General Electric Co., as research associate, Ordnance Research Laboratory.

Sean A. Ahern, of the department of physics, University of Sreffield, England, as research associate in ceramics.

HUB Announces Changes in Hours For Week Nights

A change of hours for the Hetzel Union Building has been announced by George L. Donovan, director of associated student activities.

The HUB, formerly open until 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, will now remain open until 11 p.m. These hours apply only from Sunday to Thursday. Weekend hours will remain the same.

To accommodate students using the HUB until 11 p.m., University Food Service has also changed the closing hour of the Lions Den. Last semester, it closed at 9:30 p.m., with carry-out service from 9:30 to 9:45 p.m. With the change of hours this semester, the Lions Den will remain open until 10:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday nights, with carry-out service from 10:30 to 10:45 p.m.

Argentina Welcomes Lonardi

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi was installed today as Argentina's new provisional president after one of the greatest welcomes in the country's history. He pledged a reign of democracy.

He promised freedom and justice for the followers as well as the opponents of the man he replaces, Juan D. Peron—toppled from office by a rebellion Lonardi led.

Singles Out Unions
He singled out the labor unions—backbone of Peron's political machine—with assurances that they would have under his administration the same rights and liberties as the former President's opponents in the Roman Catholic Church and the universities.

Cheering singing crowds thronged the airport in suburban Palermo as Lonardi arrived from Cordoba headquarters of the victorious revolution. They lined his five-mile route to government headquarters in the heart of the city and jammed the Plaza de Mayo while he took the oath of office. Oldtimers called it much bigger than anything ever staged by labor backers of Peron in the decade of his power.

of whistles and hisses rose from the plaza.

Peron remained on the closely guarded Paraguayan gunboat Paraguay in Buenos Aires harbor, on which he took refuge Tuesday. There was no hint during the day as to his future, except that before coming here, Lonardi told a news conference in Cordoba:

Explains Peron's Fate
"We want to make it impossible for him to again damage the country. In case he is brought to trial, the ex-President will present himself as any other Argentine and enjoy all the guarantees and rights established by the constitution."

Peron cannot be arrested as a political prisoner so long as he has asylum with Paraguay. A trial would have to be on criminal charges.

Each time he referred to Peron—without speaking the former President's name—or to "the legacy left us by a tyrant," a storm

6 Customs Violators Penalized

Enforcement of customs by spirited upperclassmen, brought six customs violators, the first group to be tried, before the Freshman Customs Board last night.

All six violators were men. Penalties were sentenced in coordination with the Student Centennial Committee.

Four of the men were tried for refusal to wear customs. Two of these students were required to write 300 word essays on "The Value of Freshman Customs at Penn State." These papers are to be turned in to the board Monday. The board assigned the papers with the idea of improving the students attitude toward customs.

One of the students accused of not wearing customs was asked to wear a sandwich board sign saying "I am a Centennial Year Customs violator." The fourth violator in this class was asked to dress to the best of his ability like a man 100 years old and wear a large sign on his back only, with the words "Typical Freshman Customs, walking on the grass, and toms Violator—1855."

A fifth violator charged with refusal to wear customs, walking on the grass, and smoking on campus, was given the penalty of wearing a sandwich board sign saying "or 100 Years Freshmen Like Myself Have Been Violating Customs."

Failure to "button," insubordination, failure to stop, refusal to wear customs, false sign, poor attitude, and discourtesy were the charges against the sixth violator. The board decided that he should write a 300-word essay on the value of customs and discuss this with the board. He was also requested to have a new sign when he comes before the board.

Herbert Black and Margaret Boyd, co-chairmen of the board, reminded the violators that the customs program is designed to acquaint them with Penn State, and is for their benefit. Penalties were designed to instill more spirit in each individual.

Possibilities of a tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore classes were discussed briefly at the meeting.

Changes OK'd In HEc, Ag Departments

Changes involving six faculty members of the department of agricultural and home economics extension have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

W. H. White, assistant county agricultural agent in Susquehanna County, has been named county agricultural agent for Philadelphia County.

H. K. Anders, county agricultural agent in Lycoming County, has been appointed professor and assistant director of agricultural extension.

Paul T. Rothrock, associate county agricultural agent in Bucks County, has been named county agricultural agent for Lycoming County.

Phyllis J. Fetterman, assistant extension home economist in Mercer County, has been named associate extension home economist in Northumberland County.

Jodelle Van Es, assistant coun-

(Continued on page eight)