

Band Day Halftime Formation Honors Penn State



Photo by Penn State Photo Shop

SIXTY-THREE high school bands from over the state, form a gigantic salute to the University during halftime at Penn State-Syracuse game Saturday

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 56, No. 38 STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1955 FIVE CENTS

Inspired Team Effort Gives Lions 21-20 Win Over Orange

It may have been that they were making their second television appearance of the Centennial season; it may have been that they were spirited because of the gala Band Day attraction; and it may have been that they just wanted to beat Syracuse, return to the winning side of the ledger for the season, and preserve a long-standing record.

No matter what the reason, the Penn State football team put forth a tremendous team effort Saturday at Beaver Field against the Orange and, for the first time this year,

71 Ag Students Will Receive Scholarships

Approximately \$10,000 in scholarships and awards will be presented to 71 undergraduate and graduate students of the college of agriculture at the fifth annual Ag Hill Party, to be held Saturday in Recreation Hall.

Tickets for the party will be on sale today and tomorrow at a desk inside the main entrance of the Ag Building. Tickets may also be purchased from secretaries in the offices of department heads in the College of Agriculture and from members of agriculture fraternities.

1500 Tickets to Be Sold
Only 1500 tickets will be placed on sale this year so the foods committee will be able to provide enough food for the affair.

Norman Schue, junior in dairy science from Hanover, will act as master of ceremonies for the party, which will begin at 5 p.m. with a banquet dinner. Various departments of the University will provide the food for the banquet.

Entertainment to Be Provided
Group singing, free Bingo games, and a recital by the Future Farmers of America chorus, will entertain the guests after dinner.

The privately endowed scholarships will be awarded by Russell B. Dickerson, Associate Dean of the School of Agriculture.

After the presentation of awards, the guests will take part in group square dancing.

TODAY'S WEATHER

CLOUDY AND COOLER



looked better in the second half than in the first.

The Lions won their fourth game of the season in seven starts, and presented the Orange with their third loss, 21-20, in one of the most thrilling, crowd-pleasing football contests to take place on Beaver Field in recent years.

And in the midst of the Blue and White victory was the superb running of Syracuse's Jimmy Brown. Rapidly emerging as a prime prospect for All-American honors, Brown by far put his teammates in the shadows with his power-packed running and one-man scoring antics.

Although he chugged along for 155 yards in 20 carries and single-handedly accounted for Syracuse's 20 points, he no doubt left the field with little happiness, for it was his second extra-point attempt that Lion end, Jack Farls, dashed through the Orange blockers to block the kick and give Penn State its slimmest-of-margins victory.

Although it was truly a team victory for the Nittanies, it would be a simple matter for one of Saturday's spectators to single out any number of individual stars. Three that would most likely appear on everybody's list—Lenny Moore, Milt Plum, and Bill Straub—certainly well deserve any applause directed to them.

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Hibbs Fund To Purchase Prayer Desk

The Cordelia Hibbs Memorial Fund gift committee yesterday voted to use the fund to purchase a prayer desk for the meditation chapel of the Helen Eaken Eisenhower Memorial Chapel.

The gift will be given in memory of Mrs. Cordelia L. Hibbs, former assistant dean of women, who died Oct. 11, following a year's illness.

The prayer desk was chosen from a list of seven suitable gift needs suggested by the Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain. The gift was chosen for the smaller meditation chapel as it will be completed first and gifts for the larger chapel aren't being accepted yet, according to Carolyn Cunningham, chairman of the committee.

The prayer desk, also known as a prie dieu, is a kneeling bench usually constructed of wood. The one to be purchased will be of the double or wedding type. It is used at wedding services when the couple kneel to receive the

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Borough to Vote On 'Movie' Issue

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A heavy flow of last minute appeals from both sides was sent to borough voters who will vote on the Sunday movie question today for the third time in eight years.

After a relatively quiet campaign, both sides came to life over the weekend somewhat resembling the heavy campaigning in the past two elections.

The measure was defeated by close margins in the two previous elections.

The State College Council of Churches, which represents many of the Protestant churches, has taken no official position in the campaign. However, a spokesman for the group said this did not mean it favors Sunday movies.

Ministers Speak Against

In fact, some ministers have spoken out individually against the measure, citing it as "one more threat to breaking the religious significance of the day."

But while many ministers spoke out against Sunday movies, two churchmen said privately that they felt the measure may pass this election.

The churchmen said they believed the younger voters have a more liberal mind and might possibly have the voting strength to pass the measure.

5 Associated With University

Five of the eight candidates running for the office of borough council in today's election are associated with the University.

Four of them are Democratic candidates, the fifth is a Republican candidate.

The Democratic candidates are: Mrs. Edith Anderson, secretary for the division of intermediate registration; Dr. Pennoyer F. English, professor of wildlife management; James F. Keim, associate professor of agriculture extension; and Ralph W. McComb, University librarian.

The Republican candidate is Dr. Eric A. Walker, dean of the college of engineering and architecture.

Christie Will Go Before Grand Jury

Alexander Christie, freshman in civil engineering from Philadelphia, facing possible charges of involuntary manslaughter, waived a preliminary hearing last Thursday.

Christie posted a \$2000 bail. His case will come before the grand jury on Nov. 28.

The charge was made against Christie as a result of an automobile accident Oct. 22 in which William McGarvey, freshman in chemistry from Philadelphia, was killed.

Christie was driving the car that went out of control and crashed on the Benner Pike about four miles east of State College.

District Attorney John R. Miller investigated the accident.

At the time Miller concluded his investigation, Christie was confined to the University infirmary.

He received head and body injuries in the accident and was admitted to the Centre County hospital and later released and admitted to the infirmary.

Because of Christie's indisposition, Miller decided not to hold the preliminary hearing until Christie was released.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes has taken no action in the case as yet. He advised Christie last week to attend classes as usual until after the hearing.

Should the grand jury return a true bill against Christie, he will face court action in December.

The maximum penalty for an involuntary manslaughter charge is three years imprisonment.

Pollock Council Meeting

Pollock Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in Nittany 20, according to Joseph Neville, council secretary.

Football Movies

Androcles, junior men's hat society, and the College of Physical Education, will show movies of the Penn State-Syracuse football game at 7:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

Supreme Court Ends Public Segregation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)

The Supreme Court today seemingly sounded the death knell for racial segregation in all places supported by public funds.

In separate, unanimous actions the court affirmed a decision holding racial segregation illegal in public parks and playgrounds, and ordered Negroes admitted to public golf courses.

This, in effect, swept away whatever remained of the historic "separate but equal" doctrine as applied to tax-supported facilities.

The major blow to that doctrine, of course, came in the court's unanimous decision in May 1954 holding segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

Until then, the "separate but equal" doctrine, originally laid down in 1896, had largely governed the legality of segregation in tax-supported facilities. It meant that segregation was permissible when separate but equal facilities, such as schools, were provided for different races.

Using only 11 words, the high court affirmed a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., that segregation in public parks and playgrounds is

illegal. All the court said was: "The motion to affirm is granted and the judgment is affirmed."

The Richmond tribunal had said the separate but equal doctrine for white and Negroes was dead. The Supreme Court took only 58 words to reverse decisions by two lower courts upholding segregation in city-operated golf courses in Atlanta, Ga.

The lower courts—U.S. District Court in Atlanta and U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans—had taken the view that the separate but equal doctrine still could be applied in public recreation.

In reversing the lower courts, the Supreme Court directed that

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