

He Got It—

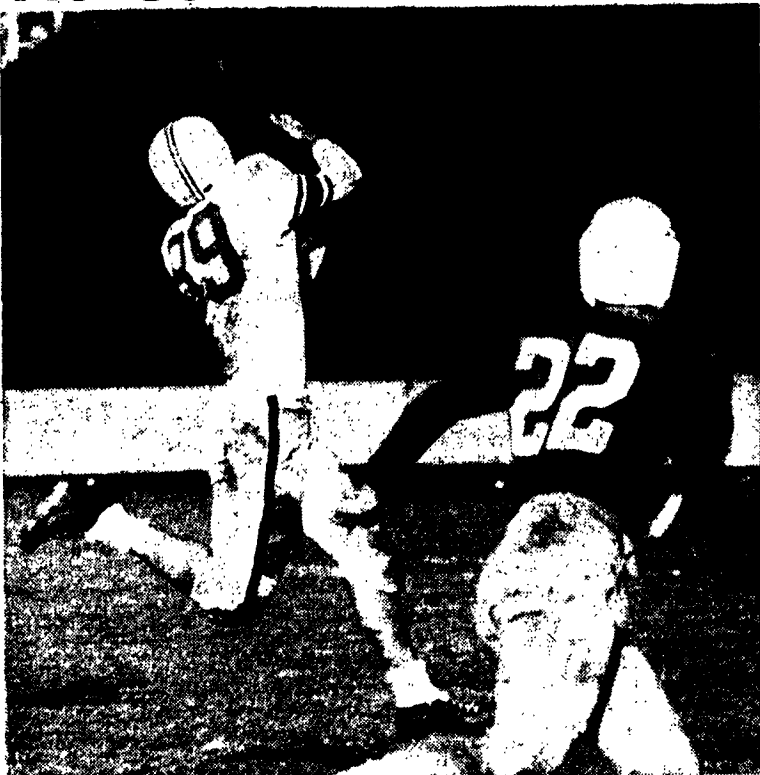


Photo by Walker

JACK FARLS, sophomore end from Freedom, snags a third-period aerial from Quarterback Milt Plum. This play, good for 19 yards, pushed past defender Bob Lusardi, to Rutgers' nine-yard line. Plum scored two plays later.

Moore Scores 3 In Lions 34-13 Win

By ROY WILLIAMS
Collegian Sports Editor

The comet-like form of Lenny Moore streaked across the turf Saturday, and for the second straight year his lightning offensive devastation caused general havoc for the Rutgers Queensmen.

Moore made a complete nuisance of himself as he scored three touchdowns, ripped off 179 yards in nine carries for

Plans to Change Spring Week OK'd by IFC

Interfraternity Council last night voted approval of the IFC Spring Week committee's suggestions to revamp the existing Spring Week schedule.

Robert Bullock, IFC president, will present the suggestions to All-University Cabinet meeting Thursday night.

The Spring Week committee suggested that participating fraternities be allowed to choose the theme they use for the Carnival, or at least have more say in the matter than they have had in the past.

In addition, the committee said that a Spring Weekend should be established instead of the existing Spring Week. The weekend would then be moved away from the Senior Ball, instead of being combined with the dance.

One Night Carnival Asked

Considering Spring Week's effect on fraternity scholarship, the committee recommended that the Spring Week Carnival be held one night, and that the Mad Hatter's parade and Ugly Man contest be removed from the program completely. At present, the carnival runs Thursday and Friday night of Spring Week.

In other action, IFC voted to have member houses guard the Nittany Lion shrine from any vandalism by University of Pittsburgh students.

Phone Call Spurs Decision

The suggestion was made to IFC after the dean of men's office at the University received a phone call from the dean of men's office at the University of Pittsburgh yesterday, stating that

TODAY'S WEATHER

CLOUDY AND COLD



The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 56, No. 43 STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1955 FIVE CENTS

Division of Counseling Awaits Budget Approval

A Division of Counseling with a four-point program to assist students in adjusting to their studies has been agreed upon by "all parties concerned" and is ready to be put into practice pending sufficient funds.

Adrian O. Morse, University provost, said yesterday the counseling division is ready to be set up but probably it will not be until the University budget is passed by the General Assembly.

The budget providing \$24.5 million for the University is stalled in the Senate. The Assembly reconvened yesterday but did not consider the bill.

Suspension Ruled for Car Violator

The first suspension resulting from a violation of the rule banning freshman cars has been handed down by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs subcommittee on discipline.

The freshman was suspended for the spring semester. He will be permitted to finish out the present semester and will also be permitted to apply for readmission next year.

According to Dean of Men Frank J. Simes, the student had received a warning earlier in the semester when the dean's office was not sure whether or not all freshmen were clear on the car ban ruling. Simes said the student ignored the warning and the case showed no doubt of his guilt.

Only One Penalized

The student is the only one who has been penalized this semester for having a car on campus. Approximately a half dozen others have been reported to the dean of men's office for violations of the car rule, but all were cleared.

The car ban was put into effect this semester in an attempt to alleviate the crowded parking situation on campus.

Since then the Association of Independent Men has set up a freshman car interviewing committee to hear pleas from freshmen who think they have legitimate reasons for having cars on campus.

Six Granted Permits

Thus far the dean of men's office has granted parking permits to six freshmen on the recommendation of this committee.

The committee, which is to be a year-round group, is still accepting letters from students who wish to have a hearing. Upon hearing the student's plea, the committee may recommend that the student receive a permit from the dean's office.

The applications are being received at the Hetzel Union desk. Simes has pointed out that the reasons for granting permits to these students all center around emergencies at home.

University Senate heard a report on counseling last Feb. 10. This program was a combination of two earlier reports approved by the Council of Administration in January, 1953.

Four Phases Named

The proposed counseling program would cover four phases of counseling and testing. They are:

1. A program which is undertaken before a student registers, to see if he is proper University material.
2. A program during his freshman year while the student chooses a curriculum.
3. A program similar to the present division of intermediate registration for those lagging behind or failing.
4. A vocational counseling program to assist the student in choosing a field of specialization and finally a job.

Applicants to be Tested

Under the program a student would be given tests before he is admitted to the University. The results would be used by counselors to help the student determine whether he has sufficient background to choose a curriculum.

If results warrant it, he would be admitted immediately to the curriculum of his choice.

If the student is not ready to be assigned to a specific curriculum, he would be admitted to the University under a general curriculum.

Under the general curriculum, the course of study would be prescribed for him which would reveal his aptitudes. At the end of his freshman year, he could move into a specific curriculum.

To Decide Curriculum

The second phase of the program (devoted to freshmen) would attempt to help those students who have not decided on a curriculum before entering the University.

The third phase would be similar to the present DIR.

The fourth phase would be aimed at helping students choose elective courses which would be helpful to him in his vocation. It would also help to place him in a job.

Would Combine Services

The report setting up the program recommended the following services of the University be combined under the Division of Counseling:

The student advisory service,

Probation Asked for Two Frosh

Tribunal has recommended that two freshmen in engineering be placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year for removing a flashlight from a borough police car the evening of Nov. 3.

Edward O. Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, was an eye witness to the incident, which occurred around 10 p.m. while the police car was parked near the main campus gate.

Pollock said he saw the students remove an object from the car, and followed them to their West-area dormitory, but could not find out their names or room numbers.

Identified Next Morning

The students were identified the next morning by their resident counselor on the basis of Pollock's description.

At their hearing before tribunal the students at first denied knowledge of the incident, but later admitted their participation when confronted with Pollock's eye-witness report.

The students could give no reason for the incident, other than attributing it to the Halloween spirit. They said they did it as a prank.

A report by the students' dormitory counselor stated that they had been consistently involved in misbehavior prior to the incident.

To Be Reviewed

The case will be reviewed by the subcommittee on discipline of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs at 2 p.m. today.

Disciplinary probation restricts a student from participating in all extra-curricular activities. A notation of the incident is retained on his record until his eighth semester, at which time he may petition for its removal.

Phi Ep Robbed; Search Started

State College police are investigating the robbery of foodstuffs from Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity which took place sometime between the hours of 1:30 and 7 a.m. Saturday.

According to borough police, the thief entered the house through a ground-level basement window. Police have obtained footprints and fingerprints from the window.

The exact amount of foodstuffs stolen from the fraternity is unknown. But police said that apparently the thief could not carry away the entire amount because two egg cartons and three other boxes were left outside the house.

State-Rutgers Movies

Movies of last Saturday's Penn State-Rutgers football game will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium. Tor Toretti, assistant football coach, will narrate.

The movies are sponsored by Androcles, junior men's hat society, and the College of Physical Education and Athletics.

his best day in his three-year college career, and did his share of defensive work as usual.

And in defeating the expected weak Rutgers squad 34-13, to stack up its fifth win in eight tries, Penn State played a "team" game with quarterback Milt Plum, and linemen Otto Kneidinger, Sam Valentine, and end Jack Farls sharing the spotlight.

But even in winning, the Lions were none too impressive, except for Moore. In whipping the smaller and weaker Rutgers, eleven, Penn State allowed two scores, but did have the assurance of wrapping up their 17th consecutive winning campaign.

Plum Gains on 'Sneak'

Milt Plum, playing only part of the game, as Coach Rip Engle used two strings and finally sent in the third platoon late in the game, stayed on the ground, and used the would-be short-gainer—the quarterback sneak—for consistent gains for from five to 10 yards.

Rutgers managed a second period tally to chalk up the 94th straight game in which it has scored—the second longest record of its kind in the nation. For Penn State it was the 25th game in which it has scored.

(Continued on page ten)

Molotov Blocks Exchange of Ideas

GENEVA, Nov. 14 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov refused tonight to remove the Iron Curtain barring free exchange of ideas with the West.

The Russian accused the three Western foreign ministers of submitting proposals that would open his country to "freedom for war propaganda . . . freedom for unrestricted subversive propaganda."

He ignored a warning by Secretary of State Dulles against dumping Soviet "discarded arms" in the Middle East under the guise of peaceful trade.

The 13th session of the Big Four conference failed to make any progress on the third and last item of its agenda—development of East-West contacts. The ministers will end talks on this item tomorrow morning, then return to deadlocked Item 1—European se-

curity and German reunification. They will try to agree on some sort of joint communique at the final session of the three-week conference Wednesday.

It is not certain the Big Four will even be able to agree on another conference before they leave Geneva. Until Molotov refused last week to consider unifying Germany by free elections and ruled out the Eisenhower aerial inspection plan as a first step toward disarmament, a 1956 conference seemed a certainty.

In a private huddle with British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay this morning, however, Dulles expressed opposition to setting a time and place. He was reported to have argued that the question of another conference should be left open until after each minister had reported to his chief of government on the Geneva failure. Macmillan and

Pinay were said to have urged firming up arrangements for another Big Four talk next year, on the theory it would contribute to further thawing of the cold war.

The second item of the agenda—disarmament—will be referred back to a United Nations subcommittee for continued discussion. Despite assurances from both sides that their aims are identical—to make a peaceful world—they have not bridged any of their big differences on practical methods of disarmament.

Western officials confirmed they probably will consent to a Molotov proposal to incorporate in the final communique a sentence renouncing the use of force. He had first demanded only renunciation of atomic weapons, but altered this when Dulles commented it seemed he was opposing just atomic war and not other kinds.