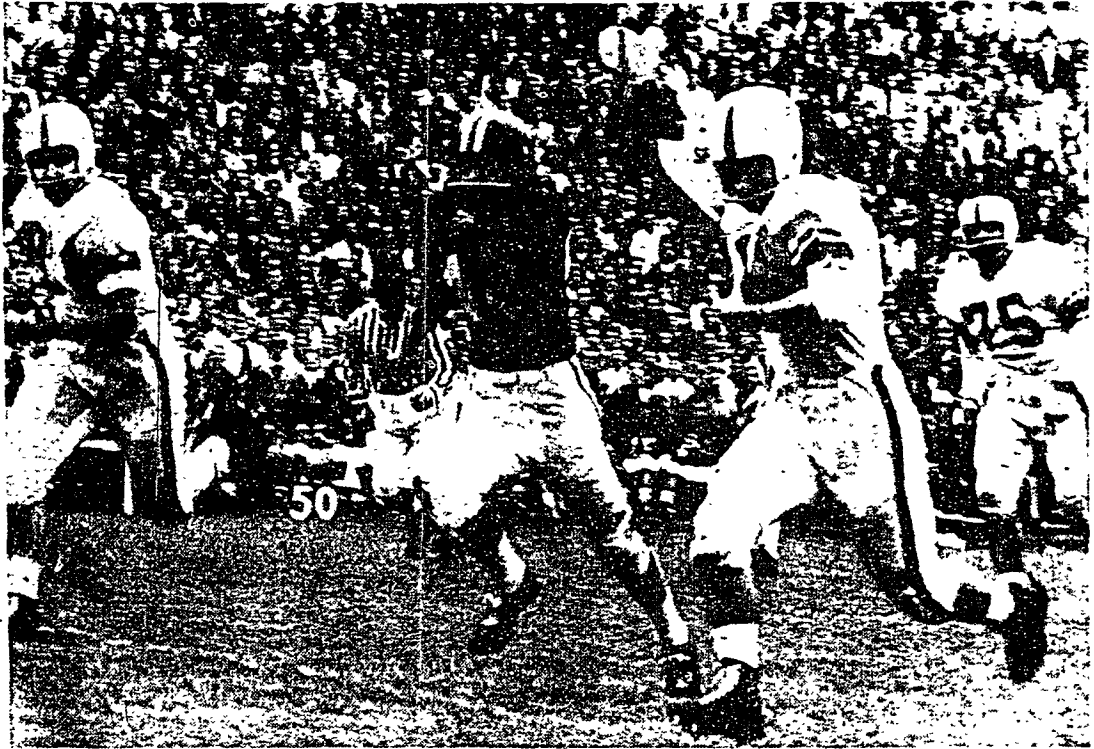




Lions Rout Hapless Penn, 34-0



BILLY KANE, Lion halfback, races down sideline for 37 yards and TD. Clipping penalty nullified touch-down. Jack Calderone (75), and Doug Mechling (81) try to intercept Penn defender.

By FRAN FANUCCI Lenny Moore can be forgotten! Anyway that's what the Lion football team made every fan in Franklin Field think after its 34-0 rout of poor, hapless Penn Saturday.

The Lions combined spirit, hard running, and a surprisingly tough defensive line to push Penn farther into the oblivion of big-time football. It was the 19th consecutive defeat handed Steve Sebo's boys and the largest score ever recorded by a Lion team in the 45-year history of the series.

Alberigi Shines The absence of Moore in the backfield made little difference as Ray Alberigi softened the loss with extreme capability. In fact, the senior left half was the game's leading ground gainer, racking up 67 yards on 12 carries.

Billy Kane would have been the top ground gainer except for the fact that two runs—totaling 85 yards—were called back because of penalties. One of the runs—a 37 yard scamper—went for a touchdown, but clipping nullified it.

To most of the fans the game



BRUCE GILMORE is brought down by Penn back.

appeared this way: Either the Lions looked real good or Penn is real bad. Penn is definitely green and needs at least another year before its potential can be

realized. The young Quaker line was faked out of position on so many plays that Lions backs had little difficulty racing through the immense holes.

And to compare the Lions' forward wall with Penn's is just a matter of printing statistics. The Quakers recorded their first first down six minutes before the final whistle sounded and could only notch one more after that. They gained a total of 94 yards in the air and on the ground while the Lions had 399 yards—305 coming via the ground route.

Gilmore Scores First TD The Lions tallied five touchdowns. Alberigi, Bruce Gilmore, Babe Caprara, Dave Kasperian, and Paul North all crossed the goal line. Gilmore, sophomore understudy to Alberigi, carried the ball nine times for 62 yards and was the top back on Coach Rip Engle's second team.

Gilmore scored on a dive play from the two-yard line late in the first quarter giving the Lions a 6-0 lead. Plum's point-after-touchdown was good making it 7-0. The Lions didn't score again until late in the second quarter when Plum faded back to throw and, getting good protection, (Continued on page six)

IFC Petition Asks Parking Ban End

The Interfraternity Council last night began circulation of petitions calling for removal by Borough Council of the 2 to 6 a.m. parking restriction to be placed in operation in the fraternity area November 1.

The council also heard a report inaugurating new checking policies by the IFC Board of Control and called for a six-man committee to study the Fraternity Marketing Association.

IFC Vice President Howard Thompson instructed fraternity representatives to obtain signatures of their house presidents and as many alumni and townspeople as possible who live in the fraternity districts and are registered voters.

The petition read: "We the undersigned, in order to insure a more equitable parking arrangement in the Borough of State College, particularly the general Fraternity area . . . do hereby petition the State College Borough Council to remove the enforcement of the 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. parking restriction."

Would Ban Overnight Parking

The restriction, enacted during the summer, would ban parking during the specified hours on one side of streets in the area, while parking is prohibited altogether on the other side of the streets, in most cases. Enforcement of the restriction was delayed until Nov. 1 to give fraternities time to make other parking arrangements, according to borough officials.

Board of Control Chairman Richard Shillinger said each fraternity should require all strangers at fraternity functions to sign a guest book, as a measure to enforce the recently-enacted IFC ban on drinking at houses by freshman minors.

Fraternities Responsible

He said the fraternities are responsible for any freshman drinking in the houses. Lists containing the names of all freshmen have been sent to each house president. Shillinger also outlined procedures to be used in "spot checks" of fraternities every weekend for the rest of the academic year.

Thompson called for six volunteers to serve on a committee to study FMA, three representatives from fraternities which are members of the association and three from non-member houses.

He said they must be persons who "want to work," preferably house presidents, and must be able to do a good job in a short period of time.

Council Asks Supervision Of Traffic

Nittany council last night unanimously recommended that a campus patrolman handle rush hour traffic in the area.

At the hours of 8 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m., the traffic situation at the intersection of Pollock and Entrance roads on east campus is "intolerable," Melvin Weaver, council president, said.

'One Out of Four Stop'

Only about one out of every four cars actually halt at the three way stop sign, Weaver said. Most, he said, simply slow down, shift into second gear, and drive on.

In order to remedy this situation, the council will ask the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors meeting tomorrow night that a campus patrolman be stationed at the intersection during rush hours.

The council also approved resumption of the East Area Sun, a newspaper published jointly by Nittany and Pollock Councils.

Appointments Made

Weaver appointed the following to committee chairmanships: Clarence Bauer, food committee; James Macinko, athletic committee; Carman Rodia, housing committee; and John Roberts, social committee

The following nominations were made to council positions. Wallace Weigal, Frank Bateman, Jackson Thomas and Stanley Rudzinski, treasurer. Lee Shapiro, David Beary, George Smith, John Hess, Michael Libarger, and Charles Gettell, representative-at-large.

Other nominations and elections will be held at the next council meeting.

Concert Group Begins Drive

The membership campaign of the State College Concert Association began yesterday in the lobby of the Hetzel Union Building and will continue through the week.

The membership tickets, which sell for \$7, will provide the subscriber with a ticket for the entire series. No tickets will be sold for individual concerts.

The concerts already booked have been scheduled for the following dates: Eileen Farrell, Oct. 29; Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with Dr. William Steinberg conducting, Nov. 20; and the Westminster Choir, Feb. 20.

It is expected that one or two other concerts will be arranged after the campaign.

Applications Available For WSGA Committees

Applications are available until Friday at the Hetzel Union desk for women students interested in being screened for Women's Student Government Association committees.

Positions on committees for necessity counters, scholarships, student enforcement, television sets for dormitory lounges, and publicity are open.

2 Council Heads Escape Injuries In Auto Accident

The president of the Business Administration Student Council and the president of the Liberal Arts Student Council were involved in a two-car crash Friday night about four miles west of Lewistown on Route 322.

Edmond Kramer, Business Administration Council president, was driving east on 322 when his car smashed into the rear of a car driven by Richard Schriger, Liberal Arts Council president.

The accident occurred as a long line of traffic came to a halt for a traffic signal.

Damage to Kramer's car was estimated at less than \$50. Slight damage was also reported on the car driven by Schriger.

No one was injured in the crash.

Candidates Will Meet

Daily Collegian editorial candidates will meet at 7 tonight in 1 Carnegie.

Candidates have been requested to bring pencil and paper.

Warm Weather Expected Today

Don't put those fall clothes away yet, for today is scheduled to be even warmer than yesterday.

According to the University weather station, University Park can expect temperatures as high as 75 degrees today. Tonight's low, however, will be close to the freezing temperature of 32 degrees.

Overhead today, the sky will be filled with more clouds than yesterday. These clouds will be forerunners for showers expected sometime Wednesday morning, the weathermen say.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged from a low of 42 degrees recorded at 5:30 a.m. to a high of 70 degrees about 2 p.m.

Ag Council to Meet Tonight

The Agriculture Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in 215 Hetzel Union.



British Union Head Urges Leftist Move

BLACKPOOL, England, Oct. 1 (AP)—Britain's most powerful trade union leader set the Labor party lurching sharply to the left today with a call for more state ownership of industry.

Party delegates at their annual conference cheered this demand by Frank Cousins, head of the giant Transport and General Workers Union, for a return to "old-fashioned socialism."

Mood Is Militant In the same militant mood, the conference shattered Britain's bipartisan tradition in foreign affairs by castigating Prime Minister Anthony Eden's handling of the Suez crisis.

And finally, the delegates signified by their applause that the labor movement would refuse to go along with the pleas of Eden's Conservative government for a wage freeze to halt inflation.

Thinking Changes These steps, coming on the opening day of the conference, represented the most sweeping shift in the political thinking of the Labor party in the past five years. Moderate Hugh Gaitskell, the party's new leader, led the assault on Eden's handling of the Suez issue. Gaitskell claimed the Conservatives "really did intend to use force" immediately after Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the international waterway two months ago.

Gaitskell Claims Failure Even now, Gaitskell continued, the Eden Cabinet has failed to promise explicitly that it would refrain from using force to get its own way over the canal. He added: "We believe that our whole policy must be governed by the charter of the United Nations. None of President Nasser's actions justifies the use of armed force against Egypt."