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Frosh Breaks Neck in Gym

Lions Host Indians In Band Day Tilt; Kickoff Time 1:30

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Sports Editor

The Penn State football team attempts to rebound to the winning road again when it takes on the William and Mary Indians this afternoon at Beaver Field.

Kickoff time is set for 1:30 p.m.

Today's game is also the annual Band Day attraction at

Band Day To Include 60 Groups

The campus will come alive today with gaudy colors and the sound of martial music when 60 state high school bands participate in the eighth annual Band Day.

Following custom, the bands will form a large PSU on Beaver Field during the football game half-time. The bands will play the "Washington Post March," "El Capitan" and the "Alma Mater."

A total of 4656 high school band members will arrive this morning in 137 buses, 41 cars and six trucks for the event. Twenty of the band directors are former Blue Band members and three were once presidents of Blue Band.

The bands will form at 11 a.m. at Recreation Hall to march in a circular route across campus along Pollock Road and back along College Ave.

Eight bands will participate for the first time this year. They are Central Dauphin, East Juniata, Emmaus, Jersey Shore, Meyersdale, Southern Lehigh, Tuscarora Valley and West York.

The Blue Band will act as a "skeleton" for the PSU formation during half-time. Before the game the Blue Band will appear briefly on the field to play the "Nittany Lion" and "Victory."

Band Day started with only eight bands eight years ago. Since then as many as 73 bands at one time have participated in the event.

Banners Forbidden For Today's Game

Beaver Field guards have been ordered to keep out banners and other unauthorized displays from today's football game.

The Athletic Advisory Board—composed of alumni, faculty members and students—has had a ruling prohibiting banners and other unauthorized displays for many years. But enforcement had been lenient for the last several years.

Dean Ernest B. McCoy, of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, said the rule will be strictly enforced beginning with today's game.

3 Elected to Represent WH Council on AIM

Three men have been elected to represent West Halls Council on the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors.

They are Thomas Shiels, senior in liberal arts; Jack Crosby, freshman in chemical engineering; and William Whitlatch, freshman in architecture.

the stadium. Some 60 high school bands will be in the stands during the game and on the field at halftime performing with the Penn State Blue Band—the varsity music squad, as it is sometimes referred to.

Lion Coach Rip Engle said that he was making only one change in his starting lineup. That will find Willard (Bull) Smith at right guard in place of the injured Richie McMillen.

X-rays showed that McMillen fractured a few ribs against Army and will be lost to the team for an indefinite period of time—at least two or three weeks, and maybe more. Smith, a letterman in 1955, replaced McMillen against Army.

The rest of the starting lineup will have: Jack Farls and Les Walters at end; Bill Wehmer and Joe Bohart at tackle; Charlie Ruslavage at center; and Joe Sabol at the guard post.

In the backfield, Engle will use Al Jacks—the Lions' offensive star thus far—at quarterback, Dave Kasperian and Andy Moconyi at halfback and Emil (Babe) Caprara at fullback.

For the second week in a row, Engle has switched players on his second unit. Ron Markiewicz has grabbed his old end post back after losing it against Army to sophomore Norm Neff.

Frank Urban, a reserve tackle, will handle the alternate left tackle post. This marks the third consecutive Saturday that Engle has used a different left tackle on the alternate club. He started with Tom Mulreany against Penn and used Charlie Janerette against Army. Both are sophomores while Urban is a junior.

And it appears that sophomore Frank Korbini has taken the lead in his battle with Ray Pottios for Smith's alternate unit guard post. Engle said Korbini would be used there tomorrow.

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George "Larry" Sharp Injured on Trampoline

Sharp Paralyzed by Fall During Trampoline Class

A freshman, paralyzed from the neck down, is in "very guarded" condition in a Danville hospital after breaking his neck on a trampoline in a physical education class yesterday.

George "Larry" Sharp, 18, a second semester freshman in the division of counseling from Drexel Hill, was rushed to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in the University ambulance.

Hospital authorities said he has a "fracture-dislocation of the seventh cervical vertebra in the neck." But he was reported conscious and resting comfortably at midnight.

Doctors said Sharp is being treated "conservatively." They said x-ray and other tests will be made to determine whether an operation is advisable and if so when it should be performed.

Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, said Sharp fell during a somersault into the middle of the trampoline. The accident occurred about 11:35 a.m.

The ambulance left the University about noon and arrived at the hospital about 3:30. McCoy and Dr. Alfred H. Griess of the University Health Service rode in the ambulance over the 90-mile trip.

Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sharp, of 3708 State Rd., Drexel Hill, arrived at the hospital about 4 p.m. The elder Sharp is employed by the Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

McCoy said Sharp was taken to the Danville hospital because of the seriousness of the injury and because the hospital has the special equipment needed to handle the case.

"I don't know what we would have done without the ambulance," McCoy said. The vehicle, gift of the Class of 1955, was put into use this fall.

Collegian Increases Distribution Points

The Daily Collegian has added a new distribution point for copies of the paper.

Copies are now available from a box outside the Collegian offices, basement of Carnegie Building.

Other on-campus distribution points include the residence halls and the Hetzel Union desk.

Open Houses Begin Monday At Fraternities

Fraternity rushing will pick up speed Monday night with the beginning of the Interfraternity Council's open house program.

The fraternities will be divided into three sections for the open houses. Houses will be open from 7 to 9 p.m.

Fraternities east of Locust Lane will hold open houses Monday night. Houses west of Locust Lane will be open to rushees Tuesday night.

Campus fraternities will have open houses on Wednesday night.

The IFC rushing program officially began Tuesday night with a movie, "A Toast to Our Brothers." The movie was followed by talks by fraternity rushing chairmen in dormitory units on Thursday.

Another feature of the rushing program is the magazine "Penn State Fraternities," which was distributed throughout men's dormitories.

Fraternity preference cards for students interested in rushing a fraternity are available at the Hetzel Union desk or the dean of men's office.

Pyrose Location Changed

Pyrose sorority is holding rushing in the third floor study lounge of McElwain. Previously the sorority had been rushing in the television lounge of McElwain.

World at a Glance

Russians May Fire 2d Moon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Sputnik may have company very soon.

A State Department spokesman said today the department would not be surprised if the Russians launched another earth satellite at any time.

Press officer Jameson Parker declined to elaborate on his statement elicited at a news conference, other than to say he was not speaking hypothetically. This suggests his statement might be based on secret intelligence.

There has been speculation that the Russians would choose Nov. 7, the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, to put a second satellite in orbit.

Brucker Says Taylor Released Troop Order

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor was identified by Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker today as the man who sent out the quickly rescinded order for special training of troops to handle civil disturbances of the Little Rock type.

Taylor, Army chief of staff, sent out the directive Sept. 25.

That was one day after federal troops had moved into Little Rock to enforce a federal court order for racial integration in the city's Central High School.

Brucker said it called for four divisions of the regular Army to form special task forces of 1,000 to 1,200 men.

Order Sought To Bar Hoffa

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—A group of New York Teamsters members today asked for a federal court order barring James R. Hoffa from taking over the presidency of the giant, scandal-riddled labor union.

Dave Beck, the retiring union president, said in New York today he was ready to resign and leave the president's chair open immediately to Hoffa.

Coty Appoints Pinay

PARIS, Oct. 11 (AP)—President Coty tapped rightist former Premier Antoine Pinay tonight as the third man to try and give France a government after 11 days of political crisis.

Respiratory Cases Show No Increase

The wave of respiratory illnesses which hospitalized approximately 80 students in the University hospital apparently has not subsided.

However, there has been no sharp increase in the number of students hospitalized. Hospital authorities last night said several students have been released, but a number of others have been admitted. The total number of patients remains at about 80.

None of the cases has been diagnosed as Asiatic flu, Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the Health Center, said.

The Health Center exhausted its supply of Asiatic flu vaccine at approximately 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

The Associated Press last night reported that Arthur G. Baker, director of the Allegheny County Health Department, said an outbreak of upper respiratory illness among school children in the Pittsburgh district has reached epidemic proportions.

Baker said that the epidemic is at its peak and absenteeism in the schools should begin tapering off next week. About 47,000 pupils were absent from Allegheny County schools Thursday.

Baker said many of those ill probably are suffering from Asiatic flu.

Asked what can be done to prevent spread of the ailment, Baker said:

"We do not believe in the old fashioned isolation and quarantine method. The illness is too infectious to try to wall it off by that sort of thing."

"The only thing we could recommend would be use of vaccine but it is in such limited supply that it would be foolish to dwell upon its use."

Lion Foresees Chilly Weather

The Nittany Lion awoke early this morning covered with a thin layer of frost.

Our cool cat began looking frantically for his old racoon coat.

He was at the pep rally last night and saw for himself that it was the style again. He also began practicing the Charleston, but found he had forgotten most of the steps. He decided to let the bands have the spotlight for the day.

He was seen trekking up to Beaver Field about 7 a.m. saying he wanted to get a good warm seat, because even with the sun shining, it was going to be chilly with a high of 60-64.



Five Finalists Announced for Homecoming Queen

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