



## Suspension Suggested For Soph

A student who said he fell asleep while driving a car has been recommended for suspension for the rest of the semester by Tribunal.

John Roberts, sophomore in the division of counseling from Kingston, was charged with "conduct detrimental to the University."

Members of Tribunal also recommended that Norman Weintraub, senior in business administration from Philadelphia, be placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of the semester.

Weintraub was charged with "conduct unbecoming a student of the University" after he was arrested by borough police for disorderly conduct.

Both cases will be reviewed by the Senate Subcommittee on Disciplinary Action sometime next week.

The charge was brought against Roberts after the car he was driving ran into a parked car about 4 a.m. Saturday on Burrows Road near Beta Theta Pi.

Roberts was treated at the University Hospital for cuts of the forehead which required several stitches.

The force of the crash pushed the parked car, owned by Harry Grau, Narbeth, over the curb and caused damages estimated at \$750. Damages to Roberts' car were estimated at \$600.

Roberts told members of Tribunal he had gone to a fraternity party after 11 p.m.

He said he brought with him and drank a container of alcoholic beverage, which he said was purchased through a friend from the state store in Bellefonte. He refused to disclose the name of the person who made the purchase for him.

Roberts said he left the fraternity house shortly before the accident. He said he felt quite capable of operating his car.

A misconduct charge was brought against Weintraub after he was fined \$75 plus \$15 cost by Guy B. Mills, justice of the peace, for disorderly conduct.

Borough police said they arrested Weintraub when they found him lying in the gutter along the 400 block of W. Beaver Ave. He was taken to the Borough Hall. (Continued on page five).



**UGLIEST OF THE UGLY**, Paul Craska, is awarded the grand champion trophy in last night's Ugly Man finals by Wayne Lippman, contest co-chairman.

## Nittany 43's Craska Named Ugliest of All

By LYNN WARD

Straight from a Chinese theater, Paul Craska, Nittany 43's finalist for Ugly Man, was awarded the annual contest's grand champion trophy last night in Schwab Auditorium.

Nittany 43, working with third-floor Thompson, presented an "original Chinese play" to take top honors in the contest skits.

Jack Halpern, Ugly Man from Phi Sigma Delta, won the first place trophy in the fraternity division by proving "women smart; Cuckoo Jack smarter" in a calypso scene.

Nittany Grotto's "abominable cave man," William Bennett, won first place in the independent division.

The gang-o-green from Sigma Pi worked their way through a mock forest to find their Ugly Man king, John Whittle, and to gain the second place plaque in the fraternity division.

A rather restless looking corpse, David Rush, filled the judges with enough horror to be awarded the independent second place plaque for Nittany 28.

Wayne Lippman and Frank Saurman, co-chairman of the contest, acted as emcees between the skits. Lippman presented the 32-inch grand champion trophy to Craska.

Nittany 43's play was adapted from the "Chinese version of the Siamese version of Harriet Beecher Stowe's version of The Delapidated Shack of Her Mother's Brother Thomas."

Far from being confusing, the skit told the story of innocent Eliza's flight from the ugly Si- (Continued on page five)

## 'Spring Forward, Fall Back' Rule for Clocks

"Spring forward, fall back" is the new adage for the old problem of converting from Daylight to Standard Time and vice versa. According to the adage, quoted in the Los Angeles Examiner, clocks should be turned back one hour tonight unless a student is planning to enjoy the sunrise.

Contrary to popular demand, coeds may not turn the clock back before 1 a.m. for a longer Saturday evening.

## Greek Open Houses Set for Tomorrow

Fraternities will hold what will probably be the last rushing open houses of the semester from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

All fraternities will be open to rushees tomorrow afternoon.

Freshmen who are "at all interested in rushing a fraternity" should participate in the open house, Harry Jones, Interfraternity Council rushing chairman, said yesterday.

Jones said freshmen should feel free to ask any of the fraternity members questions concerning house bills, pledging and other information which will "straighten them out" concerning fraternity life at the University.

Freshmen should visit "as many fraternities as possible" tomorrow, Jones said, in order to have a wider selection.

This is the second series of open houses sponsored by IFC. Previous open houses were held during the week, with fraternities divided into three sections and one night assigned to each section.

Jones said that the open house program so far has been a success. He said that all fraternities

reported a representative number of freshmen visiting during the open houses.

The number of freshmen visiting individual fraternities, however, seemed to depend on the location of the house, Jones added.

Houses located on the "fringe" of the fraternity sections did not have as many freshman visitors as those close together and on campus, he explained.

The IFC rushing program also included talks to freshmen by fraternity rushing chairmen in dormitory units, and distribution of the official IFC rushing magazine, Penn State Fraternities, to all freshmen through dorm counselors.

The rushing magazine has a diagram of the location of each fraternity to aid freshmen.

## Lion Bedridden; Fails to Predict

The Nittany Lion is in the infirmary suffering from a nervous breakdown, and his condition has been described as "not normal" for this time of year.

The poor beast evidently overworked his little brain trying to find a substitute for weather. "Alas, alack, oh me, oh my," he exclaimed, "weather is weather and it must always be so."

The lion's condition prevented him from making a forecast for tomorrow. But the University weather station came through with this one: some sunshine, with a high of 44 to 48 degrees.



# Syracuse Victory Called Necessary In Winning Year

By VINCE CAROCCI

Sports Editor

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—In what could be termed the make-or-break game of the Penn State football season, the Lions meet a tough Syracuse outfit this afternoon here at Archbold Stadium.

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

Looking at the game from the Penn State angle, the outcome could determine to a great extent the future of the Lion squad for the remainder of the 1957 season. A loss would set its record back

The Lion-Syracuse game will be televised to an eastern-wide audience starting at 1:15 p.m. with a pregame show. Station WMAJ will carry the audio account of the game starting at 1:15 p.m.

to 2-3 and apply the ever threatening pressure to a winning-season record which the Lions have maintained every year since 1939.

Included in this skein are seven consecutive winning seasons under the guidance of present head Coach Rip Engle. The two seasons that saw the streak come to a near end under Engle's tutelage were in 1951 and 1955 when both squads posted 5-4 campaigns.

And, for comparison's sake, this 1957 contingent is following the exact pattern of the 1955 club in its first four games—winning the first, losing the second, etc. For the record, the 1955 squad lost its fifth game, 21-7, to West Virginia. Engle and his staff are hoping that the similarity stops right where it is.

But, the experts rate the Orange of Coach Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder a six-point favorite at kickoff time. Add to this the fact that Syracuse will be out to retain its unbeaten status—the Orange are 3-0-1 at present—and it can be readily said that the contest should be a tough one for Penn State.

Syracuse, for added incentive, will be also out to increase its position in the race for the Lambert Trophy, customarily symbolic of eastern supremacy on the gridiron. The Orange won the title last season and a trip to the Cotton Bowl. Ironically enough, it was their 13-9 win over the Lions that prob-

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## Syracuse Films at 8:30 Tuesday in 10 Sparks

Football films will be shown to the "S" Club at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 10 Sparks instead of 7 p.m. as reported yesterday.

## Flu Threat Seen Ebbing On Campus

Flu and flu-like illnesses yesterday appeared to be fading slowly from the campus scene.

But respiratory diseases struck harder at the elementary grades, forcing the closing of at least one school in the area.

Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the University Health Service, yesterday noted "continued improvement" in the campus situation. He said 63 students were in the University Hospital yesterday morning, compared with 70 at the same time Thursday.

He said the number of students visiting the Dispensary also is declining.

Only 20 students were reported eating meals in their rooms at breakfast yesterday. A total of 68 students were served dinners in their rooms Thursday night.

The peak in meals served in the rooms was more than 700 at lunch, Oct. 17.

Glenn again reminded students that dry clothing, sensible eating and adequate sleep are essential during the illness.

St. John's Parochial School, Bellefonte, closed yesterday when 93 of its 242 pupils—39 per cent—were reported absent. School officials said they expect to reopen the institution Monday.

A total of 969 students were reported absent from State College schools yesterday. Total enrollment at the schools is listed as 2802.

## Harvard Prof to Speak On Extension, Research

John D. Black, professor of agricultural economic at Harvard University, will speak on "Integration of Extension and Research" at 9 a.m. today in 210 Hetzel Union.

Graduate students in the College of Business Administration may attend.

# Rocket Feeler Sent; Moon Trip Hinted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Air Force scientists have put out a rocket feeler more than 4000 miles into space and today they said they see no technological reason why they can't touch the moon—if someone orders it done.

Two Air Force colonels, who worked on Project Far Side

in the Pacific Ocean, told news-

men some of the dramatic story of how, after four frustrations and one doubtful attempt, the scientists finally succeeded on their last try in sending a rocket up

from a balloon to the farthest point reached by a man-made object.

Col. Eugene C. LaVier and William H. Bowers still lacked technical reports on the series of shots which began Sept. 25 at Eniwetok Atoll and ended with success on Oct. 22. They were guarded in their answers until data can be analyzed.

But LaVier, under prodding questions, finally agreed there were adequate reasons to believe the Oct. 22 rocket passed the 4000-mile mark "by a few hundred miles."

Then came the inevitable question: If you can do this, can you

reach the moon with a research rocket, say within a year?

"Technologically, I don't see why it couldn't be done," said LaVier to the first part of the question.

As to whether it could be done within a year, his answer was that the Far Side scientists weren't working on the moon project.

Since the Far Side project is completed, is a second phase to come, involving an even more far-reaching effort?

That is not a decision for the Far Side project people but for higher authorities, like the secretary of the Air Force, LaVier replied.

A reporter noted that Russia apparently is getting ready for an attempt to rocket to the moon. Has the Air Force been told to stay away from the moon?

"No," said the colonel.