



Lions, HC Rated Even; IFC Will Decide Bowl Chances Weak On Greek Dance

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WORCESTER, Mass.—Penn State goes after its third consecutive win over the Holy Cross Crusaders when the two teams square off this afternoon before an expected capacity crowd of 25,000 people here at Fitton Field.

The Nittanians enter the game a slight three-point favorite. However, many experts rate the contest a toss-up.

The Lion-Crusader series originated two years ago with the Lions romping to victory at Beaver Field, 39-7. After a year's absence, Holy Cross returned to Beaver Field last season only to fall hopelessly before a powerful Nittany attack, 43-0.

Today's game, however, has all the earmarks of a close contest—if comparative scores are any indication. A look at both club's 1957 season records show these victories over the only two common opponents: Penn State 20—Syracuse 12; Holy Cross 20—Syracuse 19; and Penn State 20—Marquette 7; Holy Cross 26—Marquette 7.

As Assistant Coach Frank Patrick, who scouted the Crusaders for the Lions, put it: "There is no favorite in this game . . . it's even-steven." Both coaching staffs



Dave Kasperian . . . on home ground today

agree that these comparative scores rate the game a toss-up.

Individually, the man who will undoubtedly be the most-watched player in the game will be Crusader quarterback Tom Greene. Greene, due to his performance against Syracuse last weekend, has taken over the number one spot amongst the nation's leaders

in total offense with 1150 yards to his credit.

Against the Orange, Greene completed 15 of 27 passes, scored two touchdowns personally, and kicked two extra points to walk away easily with the first Edward S. Fraser Memorial trophy to be awarded annually to the Most Valuable Player in the Syracuse-Holy Cross game.

With performances like this behind him, Greene is definitely rated by Lion Coach Rip Engle as the man to stop in order to contain the Holy Cross offense.

Because Greene is noted for his frequent passing attempt, Engle has emphasized pass defense in his practice sessions. Indications are that the Nittanians may need it. Thus far, the Lions have allowed an average of 101 yards per game through the air. Holy Cross has averaged 174 yards per game in total offense by passing.

The game is also being billed as a possible passing duel between Penn State's Richie Lucas and Les Walters and Greene and end Dick Berardino. Walters, thus far, has grabbed 21 passes in seven games while Berardino has caught 22 in a like number of games. Both ends have scored four touchdowns.

Penn State hopes were given a slight boost with the news that quarterback Al Jacks, out since the Syracuse game with a shoulder separation, will dress for the (Continued on page six)

Interfraternity Council Monday night will vote on the ultimatum proposed at the IFC meeting two weeks ago—underwrite the March 21 IFC-Panhel Ball or cancel one of the two big weekends of the spring semester.

The council also will vote on a motion to require submission by Oct. 1 of each year audits of all fraternity books and accounts for the previous year.

The "big weekend ultimatum" was to be presented by fraternity presidents to their house members; the presidents are to return to IFC Monday to vote on whether to guarantee the sale of 733 out of 900 tickets. Tickets are \$5.

The ultimatum was put forth two weeks ago by Stephen Higgins, IFC secretary-treasurer. He said the council cannot afford a financial loss as heavy as that from last year's dance when ticket sales were on a voluntary basis.

The dance lost \$793.17 last year, according to an Associated Student Activities financial report.

If the dance is cancelled, "big weekend privileges" will be lost, such as import housing and extended hours for coeds, according to the dean of men's office.

Cancelling of the Greek dance would leave only one big weekend in the semester—Spring Week.

Guaranteed success of the dance would be accomplished by requiring fraternities to buy one ticket for every three house members.

The 127 tickets which would remain after fraternities each bought their share under an underwriting plan would be sold through the Hetzel Union desk.

IFC-Panhel Ball tickets have always been sold only through the HUB desk.

The council will also discuss the IFC drinking code with Board of Control Chairman George Wills, who will clarify those sections of the code dealing with freshman women.

Council members have asked that such clarification be made.

Ballet Tickets To Be Issued

Tickets will be available to students starting at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hetzel Union desk for the American Ballet Theatre program.

The program, the sixth in the Artists' Series, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, in Recreation Hall.

Student tickets will be available without charge upon presentation of matriculation cards from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tickets will be on sale to non-students from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The price of these tickets is \$1.

Cabinet OKs Academic Committee

All-University Cabinet has unanimously approved the establishment of a standing committee on academic affairs.

The motion to set up the committee was made Thursday night by James Stratton, president of Mineral Industries Student Council.

Stratton said that in the past certain topics discussed by Cabinet have been in the realm of academic affairs. He cited the grading system, which was changed two years ago, and the final examination exemption question discussed last year.

He gave four reasons for proposing the committee:

- To handle the recommendations from the Student Encampment Academic Atmosphere and Academic Affairs Workshops.
To act as a central clearing house for all committee work on academic matters.
To provide for a continuous group which could carry over from year to year.
To provide new ideas in the area of academic matters for Cabinet to consider.

Stratton said he was not looking for a new committee, but for the combination of several old ones.

In other action Cabinet approved the following appointments:

Committee to Study Cabinet Composition: Jack Halpern, Carolyn Johnson, Mary Lockwood, (Continued on page five)

Efforts Made To Establish TEPHI Chapter

Six students are meeting with a representative of Tau Epsilon Phi national fraternity today to discuss the possibility of organizing a local chapter of the fraternity.

One of the six, John M. Medvetz, senior in business administration from Conshohocken, said the group wishes to establish a non-sectarian TEPHI chapter on campus. He said that after today's meeting they will organize a local fraternity with other interested students.

The group cannot become a TEPHI chapter right away, he said. All prospective fraternities, he said, must go through a trial period of one year and then be approved by the University and the Interfraternity Council.

The students are Medvetz, Harry Halkedis, Jacob Segal, Alan Gummo, Sid Kornberg and Leonard Perlman.

The national representative is Bertram Shaiman, chairman of the fraternity's expansion program.

He will arrive today along with three members of the Temple University chapter of the fraternity.

Tau Epsilon Phi has 43 chapters and 7 colonies throughout the United States. (Continued on page eight)

DOC Sophomore Suspended On 'Deliberate Theft' Charge

The Senate Subcommittee on Disciplinary Action late yesterday afternoon overrode a recommendation handed down by Tribunal by suspending a sophomore in the division of counseling for the semester.

The student admitted stealing a car-coat on Oct. 21 from Willard Hall.

Tribunal on Tuesday recommended the student be placed on disciplinary probation.

In rendering their decision, the subcommittee was chiefly concerned with the "deliberance in taking another person's property."

The student, whose name has been withheld, said he had seen coats similar to the one he took and after seeing the coat unattended, he tried it on. He said he had no good reason for taking the coat.

Two days after the coat was taken, its owner saw the student wearing it and questioned its origin. The student refused the owner's request until called into the dean of men's office.

In a second case heard by the subcommittee, a recommendation of Tribunal to place a sophomore in business administration on disciplinary probation for the semester was upheld.

The student admitted breaking into a fraternity house Oct. 30 and taking several articles of clothing after he had been denied admittance to the house.

The student said he was at a nearby fraternity party and was pretending to drop a dog into a pot of boiling water which had been mixed with salt and pepper.

A woman guest at the party became excited and grabbed the dog from the student and ran to the adjoining fraternity with the dog.

The student gave chase and was refused admittance to the house. He said he became angry and broke into the basement and took the clothing.

150 End Zone Tickets Remain for Pitt Game

About 150 end zone tickets for the Penn State-Pitt football game remain on sale at the ticket office in Recreation Hall.

The office will be open from 8:15 a.m. to noon today and from 8:15 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The tickets are priced at \$2.50.

Lion Predicts Clouds, Rain

"You know something," the Nittany Lion confided to a friend yesterday, "I never realized before how important I am."

"Do you realize," he asked, "that I am the symbol, the monumental representation, the granite glorification of Penn State? Statues of me, large and small, are plastered virtually all over campus. So here I am—reduced to nothing more than a weather-predictor. Does anyone ever take me seriously? No!"

Again his cool, collected self, the Lion gave us this forecast: cloury, rain, 55 to 60.



Falling Blocks Damage Car

A student's car was damaged Thursday when several concrete building blocks slid from a truck at College Avenue and Atherton Street.

Police said the truck, owned by Stamm Supply Inc. of Turbotville, was turning onto College Avenue from Atherton Street when its load shifted and several blocks slid onto a car owned by David Peffer, sophomore in business administration from Erie.

Peffer was facing west on College Avenue waiting for the traffic light to change as the truck, operated by Sterling Walck, State College R.D. 1, rounded the corner.

The blocks caused about \$400 damage to the car, State College police said.

Tunisia Hails U.S. Aid as 'Historical'

TUNIS, Tunisia, Nov. 15 (AP)—This young Arab nation's pro-Western president declared today delivery of small arms to Tunisia by the United States and Britain could change the history of North Africa. The deliveries put France in a towering rage.

Hailing the United States particularly for its "role of champion of liberty," President Habib Bourguiba declared Tunisia belongs to the free world and intends to stay there.

The Paris newspapers hotly accused France's two big Western partners of "blackmail" and suggested France pull out of the North Atlantic Alliance. The French delegation walked out—at least temporarily—from a NATO parliamentary meeting in Paris where preliminary efforts are being made to strengthen the solidarity of the alliance in the face of Soviet achievements in missile and earth satellite science.

Premier Felix Gaillard told the French Parliament next month's scheduled NATO summit meeting in Paris could be imperiled unless the issue is settled to French satisfaction.

The explosion of French feeling, coming on top of the split with the United States over Suez a year ago, was touched off only a few weeks before the summit meeting which President Eisenhower is to attend.

By way of formally registering its great displeasure, the French government fired off diplomatic protests to both Washington and London.

The cause of the furor was a token shipment of 350 submachine guns and 70 Bren guns from Britain, and 500 semiautomatic rifles and ammunition from the United States.

Two British planes rushed the (Continued on page eight)