

Lions Engage Penn in Finale of 47-Year Series



—Daily Collegian Photo by Ron Kerr
CHUCK RUSLAVAGE

Nittany Lions Rated One TD Favorite

By **LOU PRATO**
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 —One of the oldest and most colorful grid rivalries in the nation will end tomorrow when Penn State meets Penn here at Franklin Field.

Kickoff time is 1:30 (EDST). Radio Station WMAJ will broadcast the game with Mickey Bergstein handling the play-by-play.

This will be the 47th meeting between the two clubs in a series that dates back to 1890. The Quakers hold a decided edge with 25 wins, 17 defeats and four ties. However, they haven't won since 1953 when Coach George Mungger's last team grabbed a 13-7 decision.

From 1954 to 1956, the Lions romped to easy wins—35-13, 20-0 and 34-0. But last season the Quakers surprised a heavily-favored State team, extending them for three periods before losing 19-14.

Coach Rip Engle's gladiators are in the favorite's role once again this fall, but not by the margin of the past four years. Only a 7-point margin is given by the "bookies" for tomorrow.

Part of the reason for the small spread is the veteran personnel of the Penn outfit. This is reputed to be Coach Steve Sebo's best squad since he took over the coaching reins in 1954. And no wonder, what with 21 lettermen returning, including six starters from last fall.

But undoubtedly the main cause of the low point spread is Penn State's shoddy performance in losing the season's opener to Nebraska last week. The Lions were favored by two touchdowns in that tilt, but were humiliated by the Huskies, 14-7.

Engle and Company would like nothing better than to redeem

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Fair, Cool, 66-70 Predicted Today

The Nittany Lion, in cahoots with the weather man, brought out this forecast for today's weather: fair and cool, high of 66 to 70. "Quite a relief, eh," said the Lion.



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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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Segregation Faces Voting Test Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Race mixing in the public schools comes to a ballot box showdown in Arkansas today and to a new legal test in Virginia.

In a setting of race feeling and bitterness, Little Rock, Ark., votes on the red-hot issue of segregation versus integration.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus said that if the integrationists win—which he did not expect—he would allow desegregation, without further interference, of all Little Rock schools with their 20,308 students.

A win by the segregation forces will be a mandate, he said, to proceed with plans for opening the high schools as segregated private institutions.

The setting for the Virginia court test is in nearby Baltimore. The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals was called into emergency session there to hear arguments—and probably rule on—appeals for a year's delay in lower court orders for integration at Front Royal and in Norfolk, Va.

The educational future of 11,000 pupils, 1000 at Front Royal and 10,000 at Norfolk, hinged directly on the decisions; that of many more thousands, indirectly.

Already closed to evade race mixing are the Warren County High School at Front Royal and a high school and elementary school at Charlottesville, Va. School opening at Norfolk has twice been postponed for the same purpose and if integration is forced, automatic closing is in prospect there under state law.

Little Rock and Baltimore were the focal points in the South's integration crisis. There were significant developments elsewhere.

In North Carolina, where integration has been undertaken only in tiny, token number, a court hearing was indefinitely postponed on legal devices by which the state keeps the races apart in the classroom.

Forestry Day to Begin

Tobacco spitting will be included in the Annual Forestry Field Day which begins at 1 p.m. today at the Nittany Recreation Field.



—Collegian Photo by George Layman
JANET RENTSCHLER ALICE BOWMAN HELEN CONOMOS
Three coeds join the exodus to the Penn game.

Larry Sharp Will Watch Penn Game From Sidelines

George "Larry" Sharp, hospitalized since he broke his neck in a physical education class almost a year ago, is expected to attend today's Penn-Penn State game at Philadelphia.

Sharp will sit on the sidelines in a wheel chair, according to Dr. Alfred H. Greiss, Ridenour Health Center physician.

Greiss learned of Sharp's intention to attend the game when he talked to Sharp's mother on Thursday.

The former student's condition is not known, Greiss said, but he is still in New York University Hospital. He has visited his Drexel Hill home several times over weekends recently.

Sharp, a second semester freshman before he left school, was paralyzed from the neck down when he broke his neck on a trampoline in a physical education class on Oct. 11 last year.

He was taken by ambulance from the campus to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville, where he remained in a "very guarded" condition. Six weeks later he was moved to the NYU Hospital.

Sharp "came awfully close to the brink," Greiss said shortly after the accident, adding that "those cases, usually die instantly."

An extensive campaign was carried on among students to help defray the expenses of Sharp's hospitalization. The fund netted over \$3000, which was given to his parents.

Connecticut U. Kills Rule on Attendance

The University of Connecticut has tossed out its compulsory class attendance rule for upperclassmen.

The new policy, which places emphasis on "reward and achievement rather than on penalty" was announced in the Sept. 24 issue of the Connecticut Daily Campus, the school's newspaper.

Cutting classes is now prohibited only for first semester students. The student paper said in an editorial that the modified attendance program, approved by the Board of Trustees, "shows a surprisingly liberal attitude of respect for the intelligence and maturity of the student . . ."

Pattee Library to Preserve Records

By **LOLLI NEUBARTH**

The letters, diaries and records found in attics and cellars in Pennsylvania often tell the dramatic day-by-day story of political, economic and social activity in years past.

Many of these manuscripts, however, are never seen by historians simply because state historical societies haven't enough space to store them.

Recognizing a need for some depository for these manuscripts, the Pattee Library and the Department of History have planned a joint program to acquire and preserve such records.

Wallace F. Workmaster, instructor in history, has been appointed to the new post of curator of Pennsylvania historical collections. He will direct the acquisition, arrangement and storage of papers of interest to researchers and persons interested in Pennsylvania history.

A University graduate, Work-



Wallace F. Workmaster

master spent one year in Harrisburg as associate historian of the commonwealth. He also carried out the organization of unsorted records of the Harmony Society,

an early cooperative group at Old Economy in Ambridge.

"Of the original 13 states," said Workmaster, "Massachusetts, Virginia and Pennsylvania are of real major historical significance."

While the other two have done a lot of work to preserve historical resources, he added, Pennsylvania has lagged behind in conserving manuscripts, artifacts and buildings which might be extremely important in tracing the state's history.

Of special interest to Workmaster will be documents from after the Civil War. Letters written at least 100 years ago are saved just because they are old, he said, while people consider anything more recent as too new to be of historical interest.

As a result, he explained, researchers have a rather sketchy knowledge of more recent events such as the development of effective labor unions and the rise and refinement of corporations in the state.

Documentary evidence can tell the real story of this phase of Pennsylvania history, Workmaster said.