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Small Crowd Seen For Today's Game

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There will be a slight Homecoming jinx lurking on the Beaver Field premises this afternoon when Penn State's football team entertains Marquette.

One of the smallest crowds in the history of the 38-year Alum Day festivities—22,000—is expected to witness the battle which will start at 1:30 p.m. The Lions are a 3-touch-down favorite.

Since Rip Engle took over the Penn State club in 1950, the Lions have won only three Homecoming scrapes, losing

four and tying one. But three of those defeats have been in the last four campaigns — causing some Alums to wonder if a supernatural power exists on their "special day."

Michigan State was the first team to hand an Engle-coached Nittany juggernaut a Homecoming setback in 1951, 32-21. The previous season the Lions had deadlocked with Temple, 7-7.

Penn State won the 1952 clash with Nebraska, 10-0, and followed that up with a 27-21 conquest over TCU. But rival West Virginia ended the "streak" with a 19-14 victory in 1954 and Navy blasted the home club, 34-14, in 1955 before the largest Homecoming throng in history.

The Lions (and Engle) resumed their winning ways in 1956 by slaughtering Holy Cross, 43-0, before an Eastern television crowd.

Skull and Bones, senior men's hat society, will present President Eric A. Walker with a hat at halftime of the game today.

Ronald Kolb, president of Skull and Bones, will make the presentation to Walker who was initiated into the society Wednesday.

But upstart Vanderbilt threw a flu-ridden Nittany team for a 32-20 loss last fall.

Engle's current Nittany array will not only try to break the Homecoming "jinx" this afternoon but will also attempt to rebound from the 26-0 disaster at Army last week.

The Lions demonstrated their ability to strike back earlier this fall when they battered Penn, 43-0, after losing a heartbreaking season's opener to "weak" Nebraska. However, the rebounding may be a little more difficult this time. Reason: the age old athletic nemesis—the injury bug—has set in on the Lions, causing an almost complete revamping of Penn State's starting array.

Four starters in that Army tilt will be limited to reserve duty.

PA System Will Report Penalties

Penalties and scoring summaries will be announced over the Beaver Field public address system at today's football game in addition to the usual starting lineups and Blue Band introduction.

All-University Cabinet recommended Thursday that further use be made of the public address system.

Charles Welsh, Cabinet spokesman, said there is little chance that a play-by-play description will be carried over the address system for this year's games but the information broadcast today will be broadcast at each of this year's home games.

Welsh told Cabinet Thursday an objection to public address system play-by-play accounts was that they interfere somewhat with radio broadcasting of the games.

James H. Coogan, director of the Department of Public Information, did not believe there was a need for play-by-play descriptions of the games over the address system, Welsh said.

Rocket May Be Shot Toward Moon Today

Rocket to Go 221,000 Miles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force may hurl a cosmic forward pass today in a shot for the moon.

While you're eating breakfast today, a mighty Thor-Able rocket might well be on its 2½-day flight toward the moon. Provided, that is, all goes well—and the odds on even partial success are rated no better than one in 10.

While there's been no official announcement, reports are that the rocket with its unmanned satellite was to be launched before dawn from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The rocket will be aimed at a spot in space about 137,000 miles ahead of the moon's position at the time of launching. The hope is that the moon and the satellite would rendezvous somewhere near each other two and one-half days later, just as a quarterback hopes a sprinting halfback will rendezvous with a forward pass thrown ahead of him.

But instead of yards, this celestial forward pass must travel some 221,000 miles—the distance between the earth and the moon at this particular time.

Project scientists say they will consider a moonshot a success if they are able to shoot the rocket's instrumented payload within 50,000 miles of the moon, even though it doesn't go into orbit. They have said they will regard the venture a success if the rocket attains a speed of 24,000 miles an hour and escapes the earth's gravitational pull.

The scientists said all along that while one of their hopes is to put the satellite into an orbit around the moon, the chances of doing so in a pioneering venture are extremely slim.

The launching rocket which reportedly is poised on its pad at Canaveral is an 88-foot, three-stage affair.



—Collegian Photo by George Layman

KAPPA DELTA RHO's first place IFC-sponsored alumni homecoming lawn display features a cheerleader and a movable cheering card section in the background. Pi Kappa Phi placed second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon third.

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Welcome Spirit Hits Campus Homecoming

The contagious "welcome" spirit will sweep across campus today and tomorrow as thousands of alumni once again return.

The weatherman seems to favor the return of alumni, too, with his prediction of a cool, windy day. A high of 55 degrees is expected.

Kick-off time for the main event of the Homecoming festivities—the Penn State-Marquette football game—is

1:30 p.m. A near-capacity crowd is expected to fill the Beaver Field stands.

1958 Homecoming Queen Jody

APhiDelta May Lose Social Privileges

The Interfraternity Council Board of Control has recommended the removal of social privileges for 4 weeks for Alpha Phi Delta fraternity.

The board's recommendation will be heard by the subcommittee on group discipline of the Senate committee on student affairs Tuesday.

Alpha Phi Delta was found guilty of a clear violation of the University social regulations concerning the entertainment of women guests with inadequate chaperonage, Saturday, Oct. 4, Ronald Siders, Board of Control chairman, said.

Alpha Phi Delta's social ban will be effective 8 a.m. Monday and will last until Nov. 10, Siders said.

After the 4-week loss of social privileges, the fraternity will be placed on social probation for four weeks during which time it will be subject to close IFC scrutiny.

Siders said the fraternity members made no effort to secure other chaperones or cancel the social function when they had only one chaperone in attendance.

University regulations stipulate that at a social function at least three adults or two couples must act as chaperones. One of the chaperones must be a woman if women guests are being entertained. A housemother approved by the University is also considered a proper chaperone.

The violation was serious in that women guests were being entertained without a woman chaperone, Siders said. The fraternity was checked by an IFC Board of Control member at 11:30 p.m. last Saturday.

The fraternity may not have any social functions inside or outside the fraternity during the loss of the social privileges. The fraternity will also receive extra surveillance during the 4-week social probation period, Siders said.

Miller will be presented to alumni at the Alumni Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Miss Miller will be attended by the four Homecoming Queen finalists and will receive a silver cup.

The luncheon program will also include the introduction of the donor of the millionth dollar to

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Review

Players Produce 'Druid Circle' Hit

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Players gave a lot to a show that demanded much from them last night in the Center Stage opening of John Van Druten's *The Druid Circle* to produce a hit.

Special raves go to Floyd Santoro, the embittered British college professor whose sole satisfaction came from enforcing to its limit his seniority over his junior assistant, Maddox, played by D. Robert Shiarella, and two students.

Santoro, as Professor White, involves himself in a love affair between the students, Tom Lloyd-Ellis played by Richard Mazza, and Megan Lewis, June Miller. He feels he must interfere in

their lives because they have captured something he was denied in his youth.

Shiarella was slow in getting into the character of Tom, the middle man who resents the senior professor's exertion of authority yet knows he is called upon to advise the actions of the younger people. His wife, a London actress, played well by Elaine Zeller, sees the resentment of the whole situation coming between them. But she is somewhat helpless as an onlooker.

As usual Patricia Paladino, as Professor White's mother, was excellent.

Her audience was with her constantly in relatively short appearances. Her afternoon tea parties were delightful satires on the campus gossips, principle of whom was Miss Dagnall (Janice Champagne), a deliciously naive spinster.

The emotional young suitor, which Mazza played, could not reconcile the clash between his sincerity and the general condemnation of his relationship with Megan Lewis. His enthusiasm for living, handled well by Mazza, was resented by the stagnant professors.

The whole cast used a delicate hint of a broad English accent—just enough to be realistic and not enough to be affected.

The stage designs which were changed quickly for continuity were conservative, as the 1920 English setting dictated, yet reflected well the characters of their occupants.

Another almost-prop on the stage was Professor Parry-Phillips (William Wells) who crept across the floor in a most English manner. His comments were few but most appropriate.



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Fair Weather Seen



The forecast for today is fair with a high temperature of 56; tonight, increasing cold with a low of 33. The high Sunday will be about 55, continued fair and cold.