

# Poll Reveals Opposition By Nittany Area Students To Compensations Plan

By JIM SERRILL

A poll conducted in the Nittany area this week by The Daily Collegian has found definite opposition to the compensations plan passed by the Nittany Council last week.

## Band Show To Feature Stick Forms

Stick figure formation will be used to emphasize the Penn State Blue Band's tribute to George Gershwin, the half-time show at today's Penn State-Syracuse football game.

The Blue Band will enter the field in a regular formation playing the fanfare and "Nittany Lion." They will form the letters SYR U and play "Down the Field" as a salute to Syracuse.

The tribute to Gershwin will begin with the band playing "Rhapsody in Blue" in a regular formation. They will form a staircase to play "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise."

The formation will switch to a stick man and the band will play "The Man I Love." The stick man will change to a stick woman while the band plays "Embraceable You" then the stick woman will begin to clap her hand and slap her thigh while the band goes into "Clap Yo' Hands."

The Blue Band will then form a concert shell formation to play "Summertime." They will return to regular formation to play "Strike Up the Band," and go into a "To the Winds" maneuver, where lines of the band break off in opposite directions. The line will combine into the regular formation at the end of the field and the band will exit playing "Victory."

## Coldest Weather Of Season Due

Today will be about as cold as it ever gets for a college football game in this section of the country; a few snow flurries and gusty winds will make the near freezing temperatures feel even colder.

Today will be partly cloudy, breezy and very cold with a few snow flurries likely. Temperatures will climb slowly from the middle 20's this morning to about 36 degrees this afternoon.

Clear and very cold weather is expected tonight with a low of 20 degrees anticipated.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with snow beginning in the afternoon. The high will be 40 degrees.



# 3500 Cheer Team For Crucial Battle

By ELAINE MIELE

"Boy, that's what will beat 'em!"

That is what Robert A. Higgins, former Penn State coach and All-American end, had to say about the size and spirit of the crowd which attended the huge bonfire and pep rally last night.

Backfield coach Frank Patrick said "our boys are ready for the assignment."

The motorcade which preceded the rally started from the Hetzel Union parking lot



FLYING CINDERS AND SMOKE spark up a spirited crowd of approximately 3500 who cheered around a blazing bonfire at last night's pep rally.

at 6:30 p.m. From then until the rally students paraded through the campus and town in cars of every vintage.

More than 3500 students were awaiting the cheerleaders and

Standing-room-only football tickets will go on sale at 12:30 p.m. today at Beaver Field.

Blue Band when they finally arrived at the field next to the new football stadium.

The cheerleaders, mounted on a wagon, led cheers and tried without success to talk to the crowd over the loudspeaker system. Larry Buck, head cheerleader, said that the wind was blowing the sound away from the crowd.

The crowd was unable to hear the speakers but this did not dampen their spirits.

A large number of women students have reported that matriculation cards have been stolen from their residence halls. Reports were filed with the dean of men, dean of women, Campus Patrol, the registrar and with housemothers.

As of late last night, there were no clues as to the disappearance of the cards—a valuable item for today's game.

University officials again repeated their earlier warning that students who have given their matriculation cards to other persons will be subject to disciplinary action.

Police will assist checkers at Beaver Field and each matriculation will be checked. Names of cards either not being shown by their rightful owner or tampered with will be reported to the dean of men's or dean of women's office.

Students braved the cold and muddy field to stand and cheer for over an hour.

Several signs and banners told of the Nittany Lion's taste for orange juice and peeled oranges.

An orange coffin was thrown into the blazing bonfire by students. Following this, the Syracuse Indian, which has been hanging out of windows.

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## Overzealous Actions Get Stern Warning

Student spirit, which was at an all-time high this week, was apparently too high on several occasions Thursday night.

According to the dean of men's office, some students used the spirit aura as an excuse to cause trouble. In a statement issued to all residence halls, the dean of men's office praised the student body for its spirit to date.

But on Thursday night, the report continued, "many group incidents occurred which went far beyond the bounds of a pep rally and became small scale demonstrations and riots."

The statement advised severe action had been taken against students participating in these demonstrations. "No one wants to curb enthusiasm, which we all share for this upcoming game," the statement said.

"We do wish to re-emphasize to students that actions which are irresponsible in nature cannot be tolerated. Those disregarding requests for cooperation will be disciplined severely by the University, penalties being assessed up to dismissal," the statement warned.

In conjunction with this, hostesses in women's residence halls were warned last night to lock

residence hall doors, order all windows shut with shades drawn, and to keep coeds from yelling out of windows.

## Press Responsibility To Be Forum Topic

What is the moral responsibility of the press in our society? Where do freedom and rationality converge in this responsibility?

These are but two of the many issues to be discussed in the first annual Communications Forum scheduled to begin on campus tomorrow.

Sponsored by the School of Journalism in cooperation with the Center for Continuing Liberal Education, the forum will include three days of workshops, general discussion sessions, dinners and question-and-answer periods. The forum's general theme will be "The Press: Old Freedom and New Responsibilities."

This forum is a unique meeting of members of the journalistic profession, according to H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism. He said the discussion will follow the newspaper's moral obligation to the public, rather than the mechanical points of journalism as is usually the case at such convocations.

The forum will be attended by some of the leading journalists in the state and nation. Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford,

(Conn.); Courant, will address the group at the first dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Theodore Peterson, dean of the College of Journalism and Communications at the University of Illinois, will address the general session to be held at 9 a.m. Monday. His topic will be "Social Responsibility, Theory and Practice." A discussion and question and answer period will follow.

The director of the University's Center for Continuing Liberal Education, Cyril Hager, will speak at a dinner at 6 p.m. Monday. Sevellon Brown, editor of the Providence (R.I.) Journal and Bulletin, will address the forum on Tuesday morning.

Summary statements by H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the University's school of journalism, and Dr. Robert Iverson, assistant director of the continuing education center, and an address by Forrest Seymour, editor of the Worcester (Conn.) Telegram-Gazette, will conclude the forum Tuesday night.

A record of addresses and discussion will be kept throughout the forum to be published later.

A second forum for broadcasters will be held Nov. 29, 30 and Dec.

## DOC, MI College Enrollment Grows

By JEFF POLLACK  
Sixth of a Series

While some of the colleges struggle to become known in their field — the College of Mineral Industries can leisurely look for ways to spread its already well-regarded reputation.

Enrollment in the college was at a standstill until two years ago when it began growing, according to Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs.

Dennis said the college has one of the best known faculties — including some internationally known people — at the University. He said it was also the youngest. In the fall, 1954-55, the college

had 124 freshmen and a total of 444 students enrolled. Since then it has moved to 149 freshmen this year with a total enrollment of 575.

One department, fuel technology, has gone from one freshman student five years ago to 15 this semester. Geology and mineralogy has gone from 18 freshmen to 35.

Only two majors in the college have lost any students during the past five years. Petroleum and natural gas engineering has gone from 38 freshmen to only seven. A decrease of one, from seven freshmen to six, occurred between the years 1954-55 and the present in mining engineering.

The fact that both these have fewer freshmen this year, than they did five years ago does not

mean a decrease in their total enrollment since this may be the first year a loss has occurred.

Dennis said many of the college's students go on to graduate work while there are good jobs available for MI graduates in industry.

The Division of Counseling, formerly the Division of Intermediate Registration, has grown from 509 in 1954-55 to 705 this semester.

Under the DIR freshmen and sophomores could not be enrolled. DOC, however, accepts students from all classes and now has 174 freshmen and 384 sophomores.

The sophomores represent more (Continued on page eleven)