

Upset-Minded Crusaders Bid for 5th Straight Win Against Nittanies Today

By SANDY PADWE
Sports Editor

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 11—Penn State can clinch its 22nd consecutive winning season tomorrow by beating Holy Cross in nearby Worcester, but Dr. Eddie Anderson and his Crusaders have their own streak to protect.

The kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. and the Crusaders will be

looking for their fifth straight win before a full house of homecoming fans at Fitton Field.

At the beginning of the season most fans around here would have given you even odds that Holy Cross would head into the Penn State game with an 0-7 record instead of 4-3.

Hit hard by graduation, the Crusaders faced the 1960 campaign with plenty of sophomores and a handful of experienced seniors.

So when they lost their opener to Harvard, 13-6, nobody was surprised. The week after, Boston University handed Holy Cross a 20-14 licking.

Then it was Syracuse's turn and all New England was ready for a massacre but it never came, and the Orange were hard-pressed to win, 15-6.

Since then Holy Cross has banded together for wins over Dartmouth, Columbia, Marquette and Dayton and hopes are high for an upset over Penn State, considered by many to be the most underrated team in the East.

State has a 4-3 record this year with one game—against Pitt next weekend—remaining.

The Lions opened the season by beating Boston U, 20-0 but the next week they lost to second-ranked Missouri, 21-8.

They turned in their most impressive performance against Army the following week at West Point and came home with a 27-16 win.

The Syracuse game Oct. 15, was a thriller with the Lions losing, 21-15, when the clock ran out with the ball on the Orange four.

After that Rip Engle's Nittanies lost to Illinois, 10-8, then beat West Virginia, 34-13, and Maryland, 28-9.

If Holy Cross has any hope of winning tomorrow, the Crusaders will have to stop Penn State's hard-charging line and backfield.

State isn't a fancy team. The Lions just stick to plain, hard-nosed football, taught in the steel and coal towns around the state.

Galen Hall and Dick Hoak will
(Continued on page six)

Junta Overthrows Asian Government

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A military revolt, avowedly aimed to depose a family dictatorship and strengthen the fight against Communist infiltration, toppled pro-Western President Ngo Dinh Diem yesterday.

A rebel junta headed by para-troop Col. Nguyen Chanh Thi claimed control of South Viet Nam's government after a pre-dawn uprising in which between 20 and 30 persons

were killed and many were injured.

The junta proclaimed that it is backed by all the armed forces, bulk of which is the 120,000-man army, and appealed to the people to accept the situation calmly.

Five battalions — perhaps 3000 men — staged the uprising that made South Viet Nam the third Asian ally and beneficiary of the United States to have its government changed violently this year.

The others are South Korea which maintains its old ties with the West, and the Kingdom of Laos, which has turned neutralist. U.S. aid has poured to South Viet Nam at the rate of about \$250 million a year.

Four elite security battalions and a U.S.-trained marine battalion struck swiftly in the darkness at 3 a.m. They seized government buildings, the National Assembly and the airport, and then moved in on the cream and white presidential palace in the heart of Saigon.

About 400 parachute troopers launched that attack.

The palace's 200 white-uniformed guards fought fiercely, but were overcome in a six-hour battle.

Armored units rumbled into the capital from Mytho, 75 miles to the south, in answer to a call from the president. Instead of rallying to Diem, however, they joined the rebels.

Fires burned in the heart of the city. Gunshots awakened the people and thousands swarmed into the streets to watch. A Vietnamese air force plane scattered leaflets urging the rebels to give up their revolt.

Paratroopers armed with grenades and submachine guns took over direction of traffic after the battle ebbed.

No casualties were reported among the several thousand Americans living here as military or civilian advisers to this nation of 12 million.

Third Party To Divide Organization

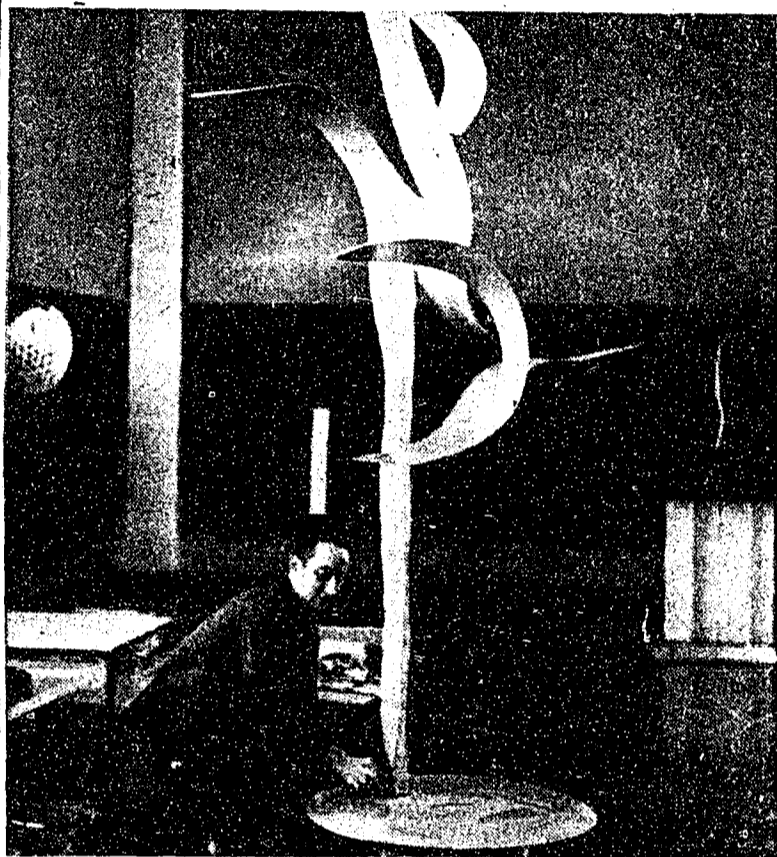
Liberal party has decided to split its organization and let its executive committee have complete charge of acquiring a charter, while the rest of the membership will work toward the election of its "endorsees," Richard Snyder, party chairman, said last night.

The proposed third party had its charter application rejected Tuesday when the Senate Committee on Student Affairs refused to accept what they termed membership restrictions in the group's constitution. The constitution called for a screening of all proposed members before they could be accepted into the party.

Snyder said the party would not change its constitution until it found out exactly what the committee required of them for a charter. The party does not want to strike its membership clause, Snyder said, adding that "it is the only thing that sets us apart from the other parties."

There seemed to be dissension in the party as to how its endorsed members are going to handle their campaigns. According to Snyder, the endorsees (since they do not have a charter, Liberals endorsed rather than nominated candidates) will be supported by the party.

However, according to Barry Flashman, party vice chairman, each endorsee will act as an individual independent candidate, "since we actually have no party to endorse with."



—Collegian Photo by Rick Bower

STUDY IN ALUMINUM—Jan Peter Stern, sculptor of the exhibition to be shown in the HUB, readies one of his works for its initial showing at the University. The exhibition will open formally with a reception for the sculptor in the main lounge of the HUB at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

SGA Hears Report—HUB Lot Half Used

In the evening hours between 6 and 11, the Hetzel Union parking lot is seldom even half full, Richard Kelley, chairman of the Traffic Code Investigation Committee, told SGA Assembly Thursday night.

Kelley's committee has been surveying the lot during

these hours as part of a large scale investigation of parking problems. Each night members of the committee count the cars in the lot, ask the owners their destination and the number of times per week that they use the lot.

Four other lots including the lot behind Osmond and the lots near the Pollock Halls are also being surveyed. The committee, Kelley said, hopes to gather specific data in order to prove that the HUB lot could feasibly be reopened for students during the evening hours.

Kelley's committee is investigating the other lots so that it can determine if redirection of the people now using the HUB lot is possible.

"We've been working on this project for about a week but do not feel that we have sufficient data as yet," Kelley told Assembly.

In other business, Assembly heard a report from Robert Harrison, chairman of SGA Rules Committee, concerning the impeachment of assemblymen who have missed more than three meetings during a semester.

Harrison said that the SGA
(Continued on page eight)

Educational Research

Basic Courses Studied

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ
Third in a Series

A young educational research project with its base of operations appropriately in a nursery may lead to findings which could influence the education of college age students.

Under stark, fluorescent lights of the nursery in the new home economics building a team of research assistants are at work to determine the best method of teaching the basic elements of English and mathematics to college students who are deficient in these subject areas.

They are adapting the rudiments of these subjects to a logical series of learning steps, which they call programmed learning. The result of this

adaption is learning of basic elements in small "doses."

Programmed learning may be adapted to any one of a multitude of teaching machines, to a programmed book or to closed circuit television.

The researchers are trying to determine which method is most effective. If closed circuit TV proves the most efficient for teaching basic courses to those who are not prepared for advanced work, and the researchers seem to think that it will, the viewer would be in for a shock.

He would not see a face on the screen, but would be taught with only the elements of print, pictures, graphics and sound united in the programmed approach. This might be combined with periodic conferences between the student and an instructor so that his individual progress could be determined.

The advantages of programmed

learning, as enumerated by the researchers are:

•The student is more able to move at his own rate as he learns the correctness of his responses to programmed questions immediately.

•The material is covered in short sequential steps going from the simple to the complex.

•The instructor has complete information on the progress a student is making through the students' responses to each programmed question.

•The student is actively participating and making overt responses to the programmed questions.

With programmed learning the student responds to each question asked on the material taught, something not possible in the typical classroom situation. He learns immediately the correctness of his response and he must go back and re-learn what he has answered incorrectly.

Art Exhibition To Feature Stern's Works

A one-man sculpture exhibition of Jan Peter Stern's sculpture and photographic studies will formally open with a public reception for the sculptor at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the main lounge of the Hetzel Union Building.

Stern will show sculpture done in aluminum, stainless steel and one piece in paper textile cones. A graduate of Syracuse University and the New School for Social Research in New York, the sculptor has had one-man showings at the Katalon Gallery in West Chester, N.Y., and at the Barone Gallery in New York City. Stern recently participated in a group showing at New York University.

The exhibition which will be at the HUB gallery until Nov. 28 will feature pliable wind shapes, sea shapes, hovering, and geometric forms.

Stern who sculpts functional ornamentation for public and private buildings said the pieces in the collection were all done for personal enjoyment and not for commissions. Stern added that his sculpture grows from a unity of material rather than a set plan decided upon before working with the material.