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FIVE CENTS



LAMBERT, HENDRICKS AND BAVAN treated a Sunday night audience to a combination of their specialty numbers as well as original

compositions of trio member John Hendricks. The group's appearance was sponsored by the Jazz Club. (See related story on page 3)

Red Forces Near Assam

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Communist Chinese forces cumbled Indian defenses in the Se Pass sector of the Himalayan front yesterday and lanced to a point only 25 airline miles from the populous plains of Assam.

Red battalions, 20,000 strong, outflanked and overran defenses of the 13,756-foot pass which Indian troops had considered impregnable, and then captured Bomdila, another mountain position 60 miles to the southeast, where the Indians had hoped to make a stand.

A single mountain ridge stood at nightfall between the invaders and Assam, a state which produces much of India's tea, rice and oil.

THE INDIANS' next possible defense position is at a place called Eagle's Nest, 9,300 feet up on a road running to the Assam town of Tezpur, an Indian army headquarters.

Though Assam is 25 air miles from Bomdila, it is about 80 by road.

The gravity of the threat led the army to begin collecting wives and children of tea planters, mostly Indians and Britons, in the northern part of Assam for removal to Calcutta. The British high commission in New Delhi worked on plans to remove British subjects living in Assam, estimated to total 1,500.

Prime Minister Nehru announced the fall of Bomdila, which a Red Chinese vanguard

struck Sunday night. The Indian army had considered that a rear area and its contingents there were surprised before they had a chance to dig in effectively.

THE OTHER two main thrusts into India appeared at least temporarily stalled, although not necessarily halted.

At the eastern end of the front, near Burma, Indians were fighting on a defense line in the Lachit River Valley a dozen miles south of their overrun positions at Wolang.

At Chushul, in Ladakh at the northwest end of the battlefield, the Red Chinese captured an outpost guarding a vital Indian airfield and moved against Chushul itself.

Nehru held an emergency meeting with his Cabinet to discuss the dark turn in what he called "a full-fledged war, a kind of brutal and callous war."

In an unscheduled broadcast to the nation, Nehru said the war forced on India by the Red Chinese attack as a menace to Asia and the whole world as well as to India.

Alluding to Britain's peaceful transfer of power to the Indians in 1947, he added: "This is the first war of independence for India."

Again expressing thanks for \$5 million in armaments flown in by the United States and plane loads of equipment from Britain, Nehru said "we shall require more and we have asked for it."

Lions Boost Bowl Hopes, Stop Crusaders, 48-20

By JOHN MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Penn State football team continued its headlong rush toward a post-season bowl invitation with a 48-20 victory over Holy Cross Saturday, but so far any bowl talk is strictly in the rumor stage.

"We have had calls from the Gator Bowl and Cotton Bowl informing us that we were among teams still under consideration," Lion athletic director Ernest B. McCoy said yesterday, "but we haven't had any definite offers."

McCoy RULED out the possibility of the Nittanians participating in either the Gotham Bowl or

Liberty Bowl and said that the Lions haven't received any inquiries from the Orange Bowl.

"The Gotham Bowl and Liberty Bowl are out because practice for either of those games would interfere with our examination schedule," McCoy explained.

The Gotham Bowl in New York and Philadelphia's Liberty Bowl are both scheduled for Dec. 15.

George Olsen, chairman of the Gator Bowl selection committee, said Sunday that his group would be interested in a rematch between Penn State and Georgia Tech. The Lions whipped Tech, 30-15, in Jacksonville, Fla., last year.

LION COACH Rip Engle is too concerned with the Nittanians' encounter with Pitt this Saturday to

worry about where he is going to celebrate New Year's Day.

"Right now we're getting ready for Pitt," Engle said. "On any given Saturday they can be as good as any team in the country and we've got to be ready. It's as simple as that."

	State	H.C.
First Downs	23	19
Yards Rushing	359	132
Yards Passing	138	143
Total Offense	497	275
Offensive Plays	70	71
Passes Attempted	13	24
Passes Completed	7	10
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Punts/Average	3/42.3	4/35
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	4/1	5/2
Yards Penalized	45	5

Engle expressed satisfaction with the Lions' performance against Holy Cross, comparing his team's showing to the West Virginia game as "the best offensive games we've played this year."

State's big-line was the difference in Saturday's contest, opening large holes for the Lion backs. The Nittanians gained 359 yards on the ground and added another 130 through the air.

The Lions started slowly and held only a slim 7-6 lead early in the second quarter, but then the Holy Cross defense began to crumble.

Nittany guard Joe Blasenstein, voted the outstanding lineman of

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Three Students Suffer Injuries From Weekend Auto Accidents

Three students were injured—none seriously—in two separate automobile accidents over the weekend.

Linda Mae Huston (3rd-liberal arts-Bridgeville), a passenger in a car driven by William Bouldin (8th - journalism - Philadelphia), suffered a fractured left forearm and brush burns of the body when Bouldin's car skidded into a parked car owned by William E. Foreman (graduate-mineral preparation-State College).

MISS HUSTON was reported in satisfactory condition at Centre County hospital yesterday.

The accident occurred near Pugh Street and McCormick Ave. at 9:45 p.m. Saturday. Damage to Bouldin's car was estimated at \$400 and to Foreman's car at \$500.

Anne Sims (4th-agricultural and biological sciences-Frackville) and Jonathan Wesner (4th-arts and letters-Reading) received minor

injuries when they were thrown from the bed of a truck Sunday morning.

They were thrown out when the truck, driven by Donald Bartoletti (5th-architectural engineering-Carmichaels), made a sharp left turn from Foster Ave. on to University Drive.

Light Snow or Showers Seen for Area Today

Some very light snow or rain is possible today, but no important precipitation is likely.

Today should be mostly cloudy with a few sprinkles of rain. The high will be about 40 degrees. Partly cloudy skies and cold weather are seen for tonight, and a low of 32 is likely.

Partly sunny and milder weather is forecast for tomorrow. The high will be about 47 degrees.

30 Attend 'Aims' Conference

Thirty delegates from ten colleges in the Pennsylvania-West Virginia region of the National Student Association discussed several phases of educational life Saturday.

The students were divided into two seminar groups for the NSA Aims of Education Conference. One group dealt with student-faculty-administration relationships and the contribution of student government to university development. The other group considered both curriculum development and the benefits which students should receive from their courses.

VERA HESS, a delegate of the University Student Government who attended the first seminar group, said yesterday that maintenance of an educational environment was considered student government's most important role. Student government must also

act as a coordinating body and one which provides service to the students, she added.

The group also discussed some of the policies that students should expect from the college. Miss Hess said that the group felt that all rules and regulations governing student conduct should be presented to students in written form, and that if a student is accused of breaking a rule, he should have enough time to prepare an adequate defense.

SHE ALSO said the group decided that a serious evaluation should be made of the rules and that the student government should act as a liaison between the administration and the students.

Allison Woodall, NSA coordinator for USG who participated in the second seminar, said that one phase of education the group discussed was elementary education.

The feeling, she said, was that its courses are not challenging enough. While the "methods" courses are necessary, a student in elementary education should also have a broad liberal arts background, she continued.

THE GROUP also debated the merits of large classes, Pamela Pifer, another USG delegate, said. One viewpoint was that with a competent instructor, class size becomes unimportant, she said.

The opposing view, she said, was that a small class is more beneficial to a student because it increases his opportunity to participate in class discussions.

At a banquet after the seminar discussions, Gordon Godby, assistant dean of continuing education, spoke on the "Aims of Education."

The convention ended Sunday morning after presentation of reports on both seminars.

TIM Plans Spring Week Casino Pending USG Congress Approval

A proposal to hold a Spring Week Casino, similar to the annual Las Vegas Nite, was unanimously passed at last night's meeting of the Town Independent Men's Council.

The proposal also stated that the casino, which would be held on the Saturday night of Spring Week, would increase participation of independents in the Spring Week.

ART PERGAM, TIM president, said the proposal will now be submitted to the Undergraduate Student Government. If approved by USG, the casino would take the place of Spring Week Carnival, which is not scheduled this year, he added.

He also said that the 12 floats which Men's Residence Council plans to build and the casino

"would have a tendency to draw independents into Spring Week."

Harry McHenry, TIM vice president who read the resolution, said present plans for the casino will make it an all-University function, although TIM will supply all equipment needed and will request USG to appoint a Spring Week chairman with TIM's consent.

In other business, Kenneth Platt (6th-mathematics-Emmaus) and William Reims (10th-psychology-Quakertown) were elected to the council.

DIANE LAMB, council-appointed editor of a newsletter for independent students, reported that printing costs of a four-page, 4,000-copy issue would be \$124.

Gary Oberst, a member of the newsletter committee, added that the \$90 direct-mail costs of distributing the newsletter would be "money well spent" because independent students would be certain of getting the information sheet.

The council also approved a motion to donate \$20 to the Semper Fidelis Society in its "Toys for Tots" campaign.

Petitions Remain For Congress Seat

The deadline for filing nominating petitions for the vacant Simmons-McElwain seat on the Undergraduate Student Government Congress has been extended until 9:30 a.m. Friday.

George Jackson, Elections Commission chairman, said last night in announcing the extension that no one has as yet picked up a petition.

Petitions are available at the Hetzel Union desk. Coeds must secure 104 signatures from area residents to validate their nomination.

Campaigning is also scheduled to begin Friday and the election will be held next Tuesday, Jackson said.