

ANOTHER PENN STATE VICTORY

Score by Quarters table showing Penn State vs William and Mary with scores 7-14-0-7-25 and 7-0-0-0-7.

Bulletin

Tuesday, October 3
7:00 p. m.—Firemen's meeting, Library Basement
7:00 p. m.—High Y Club Banquet, University Club

Notices

There will be a meeting of the Student Volunteer Fire Company on Wednesday evening of this week at 7:00 p. m. in the Hose Room.

Contestants for accompanist for the Men's Glee Club may try out for the position any time on Thursday or Friday of this week at the Director's office in the Auditorium.

Firemen's meeting tonight at seven o'clock in basement of Library. All members should be present.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR GIRLS CLOSE CAMPAIGN

The girls' drive for the Campaign Fund has drawn to a close for the two upper classes, having reached the hundred per cent-participation point for both the Seniors and Juniors.

RENTAL TO BE CHARGED FOR I. E. DEPT. MACHINES

The Department of Industrial Engineering announces that it will strictly enforce the standing rule that all machines in the woodworking department require a rental of twenty-five cents per hour for their use.

The Department does not sanction the use of the shop for private manufacturing purposes as some students of late have used it.

The rental of twenty-five cents an hour is low compared with some other schools which charge as high as one dollar per hour for a machine. The

for the visitors, while J. Levy lost one yard to Palm in the fifteen yard line. A forward pass, Palm to McCoy, gained eleven yards for the Nittany team, and another pass, Palm to Wilson, gained eight more yards. Mike then went through left tackle for eleven yards and afterwards tried a pass which was intercepted by Todd on the eight yard line.

On the opening of the second period, a forward pass, Palm to Frank, made twenty-two yards for the Nittany team and Singer went through right tackle in the next play for six yards. A series of line plunges by Palm, Singer and Carson, and a pass for nine yards from Palm to McCoy, who was substituted for Hufford, brought the ball within striking distance. Another pass, Palm to Frank, gave Penn State her second touchdown.

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figures to mankind. He also takes a bit at H. L. Mencken. In the course of which he gently punctures several of the gas bags in that gentleman's balloon of fame. Professor Pattee does not fight with stone-age clubs after the manner of Mencken, nor does he fill both fists full of darning needles, as O. he had been called upon to defend his Henry very likely would have done if he were "champeen".

But these are not the only writers whom Professor Pattee considers in his delightfully unconventional manner. His literary anatomy studied searching-Jack London is dissected skillfully and

Professor Pattee devotes one short chapter to an outline of the epic of New England, which is ripe for the hand of the ready writer competent to put it in its proper form.

Bryant is treated in a dignified manner worthy of his greatness, and no attempt is made to do him less than justice. Yet, like a fearless critic, Professor Pattee does not evade the obvious conclusion that his real fame depends upon a small number of poems.

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Several boys from the local High School have been invited to attend the banquet and it is planned that the Freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet will give its aid in the organization of a "High Y" in the State College High School.

asked to perform. Michigan's last legislature provided us almost \$11,000,000 for the biennium. Your legislative appropriation therefore seems almost paltry and is certainly inadequate. Best wishes.

Every man now enrolled, ample opportunity to take part in Penn State's plan for expansion by contributing his hundred dollars towards the Union Building.

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