

PENN STATE 33, MIDDLEBURY 0

Score by Quarters

Penn State	14	7	6	6	33
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0

Yards Gained by Scrimmage

Penn State, 307	Middlebury, 120
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First Downs

Penn State, 27	Middlebury, 8
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Forward Passes

Penn State, 16	Middlebury, 13
Successful, 7	Successful, 2
Unsuccessful, 6	Unsuccessful, 8
Intercepted, 3	Intercepted, 3

Punts

Penn State, 4	Middlebury, 4
Averages, 44 yards	Averages, 44 yards

Penalties

Penn State, 7	Middlebury, 6
For 65 yards	For 40 yards

Yards Lost in Scrimmage

Penn State, 1	Middlebury, 10
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Touchdowns

Penn State, 5	Middlebury, 0
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Goals After Touchdown

Penn State, 3	Middlebury, 0
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More New Books

Hendey machine co.—The Hendey machine company

Machels, Market dairying and milk products

Henry, The plant alkaloids

Howard, A manual of the timbers of the world

Ellis, Unity, Psychological laboratory. Studies from the Psychological laboratory.

Jackson—A short manual of forest management

Kovr, Infectious diseases

Legel, Mazzini and other essays

M. Cameron, Studies in delinquency disease

Marshall, Principles of economics

Melville—Moby Dick

Sturim, Recent development in European thought

DANCE WILL BE HELD AFTER SYRACUSE GAME IN NEW YORK

Penn State followers attending the Penn State-Syracuse football game in New York City on Saturday, October twenty-eighth will have the opportunity of celebrating the occasion on the same evening at the Hotel Pennsylvania by dancing to music furnished by the celebrated Ten Virginians. The Ten Virginians will be remembered as the orchestra which made such a distinct hit at the Junior Prom here last winter. The dance will continue from nine to one o'clock and four dollars will be charged per couple for admission. A large crowd is expected to attend.

NITTANY LIONS BOWL OVER MIDDLEBURY 33-0

(Continued from first page.)

fifteen yards by Wilson, Palm, and Kratz brought the ball to the ten yard line, from which position Wilson crossed the visitors' goal on the next play for the first touchdown of the game. Palm drop-kicked the goal.

Schuster kicked off to Kilbride who ran the ball back twenty yards. A pass, Pape to Drost, gained twenty-five yards for the Vermont lads. Klevan crashed through the center for fifteen yards and Kilbride followed through right tackle for a three yard gain. A number of forward passes proved unsuccessful and Penn State took the ball on downs.

Nittany Attack Opens Up

The Nittany attack then opened up its broadside of runs and in less than a half dozen plays the ball was in Middlebury's eight yard line. Palm took the ball across by a straight drive through center after which he added a counter by his drop kick.

At the start of the second quarter, Novetsky made a sensational run around left end for ten yards as a result of a trick formation for concealing the ball. A pass from Kilbride was intercepted by Singer on the twenty-five yard line. Wilson shot through center for twenty-two yards and Kratz gained twenty-six more around right end. Palm crashed through left tackle for five yards and Wilson added five yards more and a first down. A pass, Palm to Frank, gained seventeen yards for the Nittany team which brought the ball to the visitors' five yard line. Wilson slid behind the goal posts on the next play for his second touchdown of the game. Palm's drop kick added the extra tally. The half ended with the score 21 to 0 in Penn State's favor.

In the third quarter, Wilson, Kratz, and Palm figured in a steady march of the Nittany Lion down the field to the visitors' seven yard line. Here the plucky Middlebury forwards made a valiant stand but were unable to check the Blue and White backs and Palm pierced the line for another touchdown. "Mike" missed his chance for an extra counter when his drop kick went wild of the goal posts.

McMahon Scores Touchdown

Penn State added the last six-pointer

of the game in the fourth period when "Tiny" McMahon scooped up a fumble and carried the ball across from the visitors' ten yard line. The entire second team was substituted near the close of the last quarter and showed up well against the Vermonters. Carsin broke loose for several brilliant runs. The last of which came at the close of the game when he skirted left end for a twenty-two yard gain. The battle ended with the ball on Middlebury's forty yard line. Final score, Penn State 33, Middlebury 0.

FARMERS TO RALLY TO AID OF PENN STATE

(Continued from first page)

ers the first to respond. Interest in the college has recently become so great that farmers everywhere are volunteering appreciative contributions to the fund.

The county agents of the state have offered to work in connection with Penn State alumni committees in their respective counties for the purpose of linking the farmers with the college drive. In many counties the livestock breeders, poultrymen, and fruit growers will have a representative on the alumni organization.

"No other state college or university in the country has ever received the support of farmers such as that being given by the farmers of this state to the Pennsylvania State College," said Dean Watts in discussing the newest movement to help Penn State.

"College research and extension work have largely made Pennsylvania's agricultural production what it is today, and every progressive farmer in the state is a friend of Penn State because of it," Dean Watts continued. "Contributions to the college emergency fund, no matter how large or how small, will each signify a personal interest in the college development. The thousands of farmer-contributors will do as much for Penn State through showing this interest as will their subscriptions to the emergency fund."

ALUMNI DAY STIMULATES \$2,000,000 CAMPAIGN

(Continued from first page)

The general campaign was given great impetus over the alumni homecoming celebration. While an expected air of pessimism came from the leaders, the idea that it will take hard work and lots of it was conclusively emphasized. The alumni went away filled with new ideas and "pep" to carry to their local committees. Some of the difficulties were outlined and the atmosphere cleared for many workers, especially at the campaign chairman's luncheon at the Methodist church at noon Saturday. There R. E. Duncan, the headquarters manager, outlined the next steps and told where future campaign success could be made possible.

Announcement from headquarters yesterday stated that the total number of pledges now on record placed the fund raised to date at \$615,745.

Speaks Tonight



J. CAMPBELL WHITE Speaks in Auditorium at seven o'clock tonight.

PENN STATE FRESHMEN OVERCOME DARTMOUTH

(Continued from first page)

series of short, forward passes, which the Blue and White first year men were unable to stop. The ball was finally carried over by a delayed buck.

Penn State	Dartmouth
Falkner	L. E.
Ride	L. T.
Michalski	L. G.
C	C
Hanse	R. G.
Oxnyx	R. T.
McCann	R. E.
W. Baker	Q. B.
Licht	L. H. B.
Buckley	R. H. B.
G. Baker	P. B.
Kjerner	Kjerner

lumni were responsible for promoting a better quality, tone, and tempo to Penn State's social life and showed that this was the problem was the \$7,900. Westmoreland County reported that the students who are now at

Following the reports of these counties, John C. Cosgrove, chairman of that is to be expected at the present time is not being made in the campaign because the alumni are not giving it the support that Penn State is entitled in expecting. He showed how the \$50,000 that have been raised thus far was distributed among the various organizations and proved that, while they were justified in expecting that a quarter of the fund would be raised by Alumni Day, only a little over half of that amount has been actually pledged.

"We Must Not Fall"

"The number of alumni subscriptions are disappointing," Dr. Thomas said, "and the success of the fund is by no means assured. But I am not discouraged and I will not be discouraged. Whether it be by means of words, or breaking of friendships, or any other means, we must win. We must get a new sense of what this campaign means to Penn State and Pennsylvania for, if we fail, Penn State will go out as an institution branded with failure in the first big undertaking which it has had. Although I have been assured that the Drive will not fail, at the same time there is not so much spirit and the methods about it that spell success."

Dr. Thomas showed how the quotas had been divided up among the different counties and that no allowance was made for a single failure. "If the counties cannot raise their individual quotas," he said, "the Drive must fall." "I am only trying," he continued, "to get you to look at it clearly and in a business-like way. This campaign is a referendum to the alumni and people of Pennsylvania as to whether they want Penn State to go forward or to move along in the old monotonous way."

"There is not another institution in the United States," Dr. Thomas pointed out, "which has the educational possibilities of Penn State. For the future of Pennsylvania is in Penn State and the future of Penn State is in your hands. We increased the amount of the campaign to \$2,000,000 over the amount set by the Board of Trustees, and so we will have to get it."

County Chairmen Report

Following Dr. Thomas' address, Mr. Deike called for the reports of the chairmen of the County Committees. Cumberland County reported first with a total pledge of \$5,000 which represented twenty-five per cent of their quota, gave a promise of increasing this percentage to forty-five within a week.

The combined quotas of Northumberland, Union, Snyder, and Montour counties was given at \$35,000 and the chairman reported a little less than thirty per cent cooperation with a total of that amount was not actually pledged.

Alumni Plan to Incorporate

After the counties had reported, Chairman Deike presented the plan of incorporating the Alumni Association, which was passed at the recent meeting of the Board of Managers. The incorporation plan was also passed by the Alumni Association and the necessary directions for proceeding given to the Alumni Secretary, E. N. Sullivan. The plan of abolishing the customary five year class reunions was also advocated and passed in favor of another plan of holding reunions of all the classes at the same time. This plan was also passed and the meeting then came to a close with the Alma Mater.

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Bulletin

Wednesday, October 25

7:30 p. m. Scholarship Day Program—Auditorium.

7:30 Athletic Mass Meeting—Auditorium (Note Watch for announcements to which will be held.)

Thursday, October 26

4:30 p. m. Cross Country—Freshmen vs. Varsity—New Beaver.

Notices

The new student directory containing the names and addresses of all students and faculty of the college will be on sale Wednesday at the Coop.

The Letter Box

To the Editor of the Collegian.

Dear Sir:

As I had the rare privilege of being included in a party of forty American Students and Y. M. C. A. secretaries in a trip to Europe this past summer for the purpose of studying student conditions and of inquiring into the work of the "European Student Relief," I feel that I should report to the students among whom I helped to raise money for this purpose, the actual conditions as we found them.

The party was unanimous in its opinion that the funds had been administered most wisely. Through the work and many other things that have funds has gone into equipment to help the students help themselves.

The money was collected as a "Friendship Fund" and it has borne out the name. It was common to have a student say, "We want to thank the American students for their help, but even more for the spirit in which the help came. Your spirit has given us new life and new courage to go on." The same thought was expressed by the president of the "Deutsche Studenschaft." "The world is still at war. We have a peace of treaties but peace can only come through deeds and yours is the finest example."

The most destitute class of students is the Russians. In comparison the life of any American student is royal to theirs. Prague has two thousand refugee students, many of whom, if they could go back to Russia have neither home nor relatives to go to.

Letters telling of the death from starvation of close kin often cause them to commit suicide. Last Easter, in a single day, seven students took their lives.

For the most part the Russians are housed in barracks similar to those used in this country during the war. There is no way of heating these buildings and consequently, due to the severity of the winter and the poor constitutions from the lack of proper food, many of the students contract tuberculosis.

The Relief workers try to help these men by supplying milk to the undernourished and clothes to those that need them. While there has been ample opportunity to do more, it was prevented by the lack of funds.

But in the face of these disheartening conditions the spirit of these students is wonderful. A student from the southern part of Russia expressed the spirit of the group in, "We want to go back to Ukraine and work for the stopping of the blood and the tears and to work for the establishment of the Kingdom of Christ." Surely the work has taken deep root and will pay large dividends in the future.

Last winter a beautiful Russian countess came into the Relief office at Prague, exhausted after a long treacherous trip from Moscow. It so happened that the Secretary had just received sixty dollars from a group of college girls that morning. With this money the girl was enabled to go to the University the rest of the winter. The experience had such an effect upon the young woman that she exclaimed gratefully, "To think that somebody still cares."

I hope the students of Penn State will continue caring even more than they have in the past, for their European brothers.

Yours Sincerely,

WILLIAM MacD. SHARP '21.

TRIBUNAL PUNISHES MANY GUILTY FROSH

(Continued from first page.)

sponding to a summons to carry word on stunt night and has been compelled to write rule number fourteen of the Freshman Bible three hundred times. After he has completed the task it is not likely that he will forget that, "Freshmen shall not talk back to upperclassmen when being instructed by them."

Bruce Oswald was seen with his overcoat unbuttoned and in wearing a chain and two wooden locks across his chest. A sign also adorns his back explaining to his classmate, "You see it was this way."

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