

GRAHAM & SONS

"That Little Store on the Corner"

SPECIAL CANDIES

Bulks and Packages for
THANKSGIVING

Bulletin

Friday, November 21

7:00 pm—Vandalia Club Smoker—
Hind Room, Old Main

8:15 pm—Knap, the Penn State
Pipers—Auditorium

Saturday, November 22

9:00 am—Ammere Club Bizan—
Sandwich Shop

2:30 pm—Freshman-Sophomore
Lacrosse Set-up—Holmes Field

2:30 pm—Penn State-Marietta Foot-
ball Game—New Beaver
Field

7:30 pm—Penn State Club Smoker—
Armory

7:45 pm—Lectures—Count Iva Tolstol
—Auditorium

Sunday, November 23

11:00 am and 2:30 pm—Chapel Ser-
vices—Dr. H. H. Tweedy
Speaker—Auditorium

11:00 am—Menorah Society, Rabbi
Hosenau, Speaker—Old Chap-
el

Monday, November 24

4:30 pm—Review of Cadet Regiment
by President Thomas—
Holmes Field

Notices

All students taking R O T C and
who were excused from outdoor drill
of the indoor work should report to
the Armory at their regular class per-
sons beginning on Monday, November
twenty-fourth.

Freshmen and sophomores who have
not signed up for winter sports should
do so Monday, Tuesday or Wednes-
day of next week. Classes will start
immediately after Thanksgiving in
these sports.

All freshmen who wish to sign up for
assistant managers of the Theatrical
Club should see D. L. Ann at the Theat-
rical House immediately. The sopho-
mores and freshmen who wish to sign
up for assistant costume managers
should get in touch with J. L. Pelt,
Dora Thiel, Pl and those who wish to
sign up for assistant advertising man-
agers should submit their names to
R. Voskamp at West Hall.

ALLEN STREET BUILDING DESTROYED BY FLAMES

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Room suddenly exploded and started
in immediate inferno. By the time the
fire and reached the two groups of Penn
State fire fighters the blaze had spread
to parts other than the restaurant, and
when the two companies reached the
scene of action the flames created a
glow that lighted up the whole central
district of town.

Building Doomed

Soon it was seen that the application
of water would not save the structure
it already seemed destined to be
reduced to ashes. However, the fire-
men directed the main force of their
hoses on the two adjoining buildings
and actually did stop the flames from
taking hold of the office occupied by
Dorcas Postel and the Public Tea
Room. The Post Office building was
practically saved in this fashion also
since it was seriously threatened sev-
eral times.

At one time the fire appeared so
serious that it seemed likely to take
in several other buildings than those
which it did affect. In order to take
care of this, the Belmont organiza-
tions were called and at two-thirty
o'clock the two trucks from that city
arrived on the scene of action. But
then help came just a little too late
—most of the work had been done by
that time. By three o'clock the siren
whistle announced the fact that the
fire had been quenched.

Loss Is High

The most damage occurred to the
business establishments. The owners
of these businesses refused last night
to give definite estimates of their loss
but these, added to the property dam-
age and the ruin brought to the Post
Office Building, totaled close to \$50,000.
The owner of the burned structure is
D. Brouts, a merchant of Williamsport.

The equipment of the old Post Of-
fice was not damaged and the mail
service was operated as usual yester-
day.

WANTED—People to buy Fuller
Brushes Call Mr. Covey at 166-J.
Oct 10-81

Looking for your
friend?

You'll find him at
KNOX'S CAFE
Eating Waffles

LION GRIDDERS LOCK HORNS WITH MARIETTA

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few days as they have throughout the
season. Although Pitt has had a medi-
ocre team this year, the Panthers seem
to rise to heights unknown whenever
Thanksgiving Day rolls around, usual-
ly putting up their greatest perfor-
mance against Penn State.

No glaring changes have been made
in the Blue and White line-up during
the past week and the first team re-
mains practically the same as the one
that faced Penn. Hank Lafferty is
backing signals, with Watson Heilig
and "Bill" Baker manning at the
halfback posts and Porgram at full-
back. Weston, Aitard and Wilson are
fighting it out for the end berth, with
Pitck and Prevost at tackles, McCann,
Mickelske and House at guards, and
Capt. Gray at center. "Bis" received
a toe injury in the Penn game but it
has been responding to treatment and
the Blue and White leader will be in
excellent condition for tomorrow's en-
counter.

Marietta Line-up

According to the present plans of
Coach Griffiths, he will line his team
up against Penn State as follows: Wil-
ker and Hanson, ends; Black and Fin-
ley, tackles; "Red" and Herdman
guards; Madden, center; B. Ward
quarterback; Lafferty and Shaw, half-
backs; and A. Ward fullback. The
Ward Brothers, in the backfield, have
been a formidable offensive threat all
season, the ability of Marietta's vic-
tories this year being due to their
great work.

They man on the Ohio squad has
played on the varsity for the past two
years and Griffiths has been teaching
his men new plays all week in an ef-
fort to put up a great battle against his
alma mater. "Red" was a star line-
man on the Penn State team a few
years back, several well-known sport
writers giving the big tow-headed boy
places on their All-American eleven.

Will Point for Pitt

Immediately after tomorrow's game
the Lion Gridders will continue strict
training regulations as Coach Berdick
plans to hold some stiff sessions before
the team departs for Pittsburgh on
Wednesday. Indications point to an
overflow crowd at Forbes Field next
Thursday as the ticket supply having
been exhausted several weeks ago.

Don't Miss "Kempy"

NOTICE

The person who removed horn, side
caps, tools, etc. from my Ford
last week is known. If these articles
are not replaced within five days im-
mediate action will be taken.
PAUL R. OWENS,
129 Park Street

MARINE GRIDIRON SQUAD DEPARTS FOR PITTSBURGH

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in otherwise perfect record while de-
cisive victories have been scored over
Dickinson, Fort Benning and George-
town.

Familiar Faces

Several familiar faces were found
on the Marine squad, including those
of LeVinsky, guard on the Navy team
last year, and "Swede" Larson, center
for the Middles three years ago. When
Franklin Field in 1921, Larson was the
outstanding star on the Sallona line,
the big blonde breaking up more plays
than any other individual on the op-
posing team. Penn State won the
game, 13-7, but only after a thrilling
struggle.

Other former college stars in the
Marine line-up are the two "Johns",
McQuibbin and Groves, members of the
University of Maryland team last year
that surprised the entire football world
when it defeated Penn. Both men
were the center of attraction all week,
their thrilling runs and clever hand-
ling of forward passes astounding the
host of students who witnessed the
scrimmages.

Goettege Is Star

Frank Goettege, the outstanding
star on the Marine team, did not take
part in the scrimmages this week on
account of an injured leg, but Coach
Berdick stated that he would be in
top shape for tomorrow. Goettege
is the same man that ran wild against
Dickinson on Election Day, his bril-
liant playing enabling the Marines to
win in a 14-0 win over the proteges
of "Joe" Lightner and "Hop" Frank.

The fourth Penn State varsity team
using Carnegie Tech formations, staged
a splendid practice with the Devil Dogs
Wednesday afternoon. Following the
Tech chest tomorrow, the Marines will
let off the following Saturday ending
their season against the Third Corps
Arctic team on December sixth.

GERNERD, the Tailor Cleaning, Pressing Repairing

**Earn Your Board
While You Eat!**
Ask about it at the
ZERBY CLUB
234 Allen St.
GOOD BOARD
\$6.00 PER WEEK

FLANNELS . . .

We have received another
lot of 54-inch Flannels
in Red, Green, Brick Dust
and Powder Blue

\$3.00 per yard

EGOLF'S

L. K. METZGER

The Fastest Growing Store in State College

L. K. METZGER

Since September we have invested over
\$2500.00 in new fixtures in order to better display
our very large and varied stock of merchandise.

We believe our friends will appreciate that
we are doing everything possible to be of service
to the community in stocking merchandise that
meets with their approval.

No store can exist if it is not of some service.
Stores are successful in a degree to which they fill
that particular demand for service.

We invite you to visit our store often.

COMMITTEE TO INSPECT SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Trip Arranged by Pennsylvania
Council—Nittany Graduate
Is Group Chairman

In order to study the needs of the
School of Agriculture and the State
committee representing the Pennsyl-
vania State Agriculture Council will
be at Penn State on November twenty-
fourth. At the last meeting of the board
of directors of the Council held No-
vember tenth at Harrisburg, it was
decided that a committee representing
the Council would be chosen to pre-
sent the needs of Pennsylvania Agri-
culture to the commission appointed
at the first session of the Legislature
to investigate these necessities. It is
for this reason that the committee is
visiting Penn State.

The chairman of this committee is
Mr. Miles Host '11, who was president
of his senior class at Penn State and
is now associate editor of the "Nation-
al Stockman and Farmer" being in
charge of the Harrisburg office. Mr.
Franken, secretary of the Penn-
sylvania State Grange is also a mem-
ber of this committee.

See "Kempy"

LOST—Sheepskin coat from Clark
Lack on second floor of the Hort
Building during second hour yester-
day morning. Please return to D.
T. Gotwille, Phi Kappa Sigma House.

Dry Goods
Notions
Novelties

Fye's Store

SALE! The Inlaid Wood Work of an in-
mate of the
ROCKVIEW PENITENTIARY
now on display. These articles, made in spare time, af-
ford you an opportunity to purchase, at a really great
saving, charming novelties for Christmas.
Montgomery & Co., State College, Pa.

AT
Winner's Meat Market
You will find
Country Style Sausage 25c per lb.
Pork Loin and Pork Chops 20c per lb.
Place your Thanksgiving order for
Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens

Smith's Ice Cream and Smith's Milk
Is Clean and Pure

The milk and cream is cleansed and purified by
pasteurization.
City and State health officers will quickly tell
you that this process guarantees against germs and
impurities.
Raw milk may be all right and then again it may
be all wrong. It is well to be on the safe side all
the while.
Smith's products are in themselves a guarantee
of quality and safety.
Our price for bulk milk is 9c. per Quart.
Bottle milk 12c. per Quart.
We will be delighted to deliver Smith's Milk to
your door every morning.

SMITH'S ICE CREAM FACTORY
Bell 250 500 West Beaver Avenue

HAROLD LLOYD
In a Cyclone Comedy "Hot Water"

A cyclone comedy of newly weds and meddling relatives!
See the confirmed bachelor getting his when he double-
crosses the brotherhood of fancy-frees and falls for a pair
of soft boiled eyes!

You'll Laugh You'll Howl You'll Shriek
LLOYD AT HIS BEST
MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOV. 24 and 25
MATINEES DAILY AT TWO
PASTIME THEATRE

THE FASHION SHOP
MEN'S WEAR

The latest in fancy check-
ered Wool Hose and sporty
plaid Mufflers just received
from Scotland and England.
Wool Hose \$1.00 to \$3.50
Mufflers \$3.00 and \$3.50
\$6.50 pair

Grey and tan Corduroys
are taking hold at Penn State
the same as in all other
Eastern schools, 19 inch
bottoms

Heavy Sheepskins with
plain collar
\$11.00

A complete line of Wind-
breakers in either grey or
tan suede leather or in heavy
wool with large checks.
\$9.00 to \$15.00

A higher grade Moleskin, with
marmot collar to match
\$18.50

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THE FASHION SHOP
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