

# Penn State Collegian

"Y"  
Stop  
Halfway?

We Lifted a  
Tie From the  
Railroaders

VOL. XXI, No. 12

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Varsity Gridders Tumble Marietta 13-0 in Loose Tilt

Michalske and Pritchard Tally Nittany Counters—Ward Stars for Ohioans

## Blue and White Uses Separate Backfields

Fumbles and Penalties Hinder Lions from Running Up One-sided Score

Exhibiting stone-wall defensive powers together with a diving attack which still lacks the final punch and shows a proneness to tumble, Penn State's gridders machine chalked up a 13-0 victory over the light Marietta college eleven in a loosely-played encounter on New Beaver Field Saturday afternoon.

Six steady Nittany processions into scoring territory accounted for but two touchdowns, fumbles and penalties playing important roles in keeping the Lions from running up a larger score. Two marches of fifty yards, one of seventy-five and another of eighty-five yards went unrewarded, while thirty and forty-yard drives were responsible for the scores.

Offside penalties were numerous, seven being imposed upon the Blue and White during the first half. Although there were no offside plays in the second half, fifteen yards were lost because of what was cited as unnecessary roughness.

## Lions Show Power

Bezdek made use of two distinct backfields during the affair, although neither could be called any of the "strong" type. Each quartet was responsible for one touchdown, Michalske carrying the ball over for the first combination and Pritchard scoring while the reserve backfield was in power.

After the big fullback had counted the initial six-pointer toward the close of the second quarter, the reserve backfield of Helbig, Roepke, Watson and Pritchard was injected into the fray. Pritchard carried the ball to the thirty-nine yard line from the kickoff. A steady reeling-off of yardage carried the ball to the Marietta ten-yards where the Nittany team was penalized for offside play.

At this stage, line-backs being of no avail, an aerial attack was launched but was stopped by the whistle ending the half.

## Third Quarter Drive

Immediately following the Marietta kickoff at the start of the third period, Roepke raced from the twenty yards to the forty-yard mark, Helbig carried the ball to midfield, where the attack was momentarily halted. However, Watson and Helbig took the ball to the opposing thirty-yards, Pritchard tearing off eleven yards on the next play and putting the gridders in the scoring zone. Four plays garnered a first down on the Marietta nine-yards. Watson then lost three yards, Helbig dropped one and two passes were grounded. Roepke, Pritchard, and Helbig received four more tries at the line netting another first.

## Pennsylvania Railroad Officials Visit College

Party of Over Thirty Inspect Agriculture and Engineering Schools

At the suggestion of the new president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, General W. W. Atterbury, over thirty officials and directors of the railroad visited Penn State last Thursday morning to see the technical research work being carried on here.

## Spencer Addresses Audience on "The Heart of a Mother" in Sunday Service

"The Heart of a Mother" was the subject of Rabbi M. S. Lazaron's sermon to Penn State students and their mothers in the Sunday morning chapel service.

"A mother's heart is the symbol of the intensity and constancy of love," said Rabbi Lazaron, illustrating his thought with a picture of Gerald Chapman's mother, still believing in her son's innocence even after he had been convicted of murder and sentenced to hang.

"A mother has a strange and indefinable sixth sense," continued the speaker, "which enables her to know and understand her child as no one else can. Motherhood is divine because a mother endures pain and anguish of heart and soul as well, not does she ask anything in return for her love."

Speaking of a mother's willingness to face danger and make sacrifices, Rabbi Lazaron quoted the old saying that God could not be everywhere so he made mothers; and he closed by asking his hearers to realize the debt they owe and pay it with care and devotion.

## Freshman Class Meets Tomorrow

The class of 1929 will meet in the Bull Pen at seven o'clock tomorrow night. Nominations for president will be held.

## "Sam" Adds Rattle to Penn State Den

Hailing from Mt. Dora, Florida, Sam, the latest addition to the snake collection of the department of Nature Study, has made himself at home on the Penn State campus for the past few weeks.

The gift of S. S. Sadler '11, Sam is an exceptionally fine specimen of the Florida diamond-back rattler. He is four and one-half feet in length and is two and one-half inches in diameter near the head.

Aware of Sam's particular ability as a "rattler," radio station KDKA has already asked for a performance. Complying with this wish, Prof. G. R. Green will, in the near future, take the snake to Pittsburgh, where the rattle of Sam, the Penn State artist, will be broadcast to the world.

At the present time, the department of Nature Study has its collection, of which Sam is a part, on the fourth floor of Old Main.

## "Y" Drive Passes Mid-Way Station

Orators Contest Athletes for First Place as Campaign Nears Completion

## Receipts Exchangeable for Recognition Cards

Summoning all the tact and resources at its disposal, the "whites" or "orators" in the Y M C A. contribution drive under the coaching of D. D. Henry '25 will make a final spurt today and tomorrow in an attempt to overcome the steadily increasing lead of the "blues" or "athletes" coached by Jules Provost '26, before the expected quota of six thousand dollars is reached tomorrow night.

At this present moment the amount pledged by faculty, students and friends is well over the three thousand mark and a last spirited drive will be staged in an effort to reach the goal within the next two days. Although the subscription total has passed the midway mark there are still many students who have not been approached.

If the same amount per capita is continued in the proportion in which it has been coming in tomorrow will mark the "over the top" march of the campaigners. So far faculty members and non-faculty students have been doing well in the contributing, but a very tight next forty-eight hours a special effort will be made to finish stately visits.

## Blues and Whites Race

Keen interest is being shown as to the outcome of the race between the Blues and the Whites. Whether the men who specialize in being able to talk well can overcome the lead piled up by specialists in muscle and brawn is exciting much attention on the campus. To the two highest individual members of the campaign will be (Continued on last page)

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## College Senate Adopts Uniform Activity Ruling

Students Below Grade in More Than Six Credits Must Stop Participation

## Four Weeks Allowed to Remove Condition

Measure Dealing With Fifty Per Cent Men Modified to Permit Re-exams

Uniform eligibility rules governing the participation in all extra-curricular activities on the campus were passed by the College Senate in session Thursday night. Action was also taken in regard to conditioned subjects incurred by a reinstated student.

As the rules now stand those who engage in dramatics, music, journalism, debating, managements of teams and organizations, and athletics are subject to the same qualification regulations. A move similar to this was passed by the Senate last April but it was not as definite as the present one.

At that time the College legislative body voted that a reinstated fifty per cent student could not take examinations in any conditioned subject. In other words, these conditions were failures. That step is now modified to mean only those conditioned subjects collected in the semester in which he was dropped. That is to say, if a student had below grades in previous semesters he might still take re-examination in those courses.

Hereafter if any student out for a campus activity falls below grade in more than six credits of work he is automatically suspended from such participation until that condition has been removed by the next four-week assurance of grades. An appropriate committee or office will be created to enforce this step.

The complete ruling which will now be placed in the handbook of "Regulation" (Continued on third page)

## Dutch Oven Becomes Property of Museum

An old Dutch oven, a remnant of early Pennsylvania history, has been acquired by the museum of Fine Arts in Old Main and has been placed on display.

The oven is of a type common throughout the country when baking and roasting were done in the open fireplace.

Present shape and with an overall dimension of thirty inches the stove was mounted on four legs for support. The body was made of sheetiron that of period and judging by its shape was intended that the concave side should be toward the fire so as to receive the full benefit of the hearth fire. A rod was placed at the top from which the venison, grouse or other meat was suspended.

The oven, was obtained for the College museum by Dr. A. E. Martin during one of his trips through Pennsylvania in search of old books and documents of early Pennsylvania history.

## Six Vaudeville Acts Will Entertain H. P. Visitors on Pennsylvania Day

Displaying the best of the sparkling humor and lively action which they have made famous in past years, the Thespians have prepared a vaudeville of six acts with which they hope to delight house-party favorites and other visitors on Saturday night.

In the past, it was the custom of the Glee Club to offer a musicale on Pennsylvania Day, but as this is not forthcoming this year, the Thespian sketch has been substituted.

For the opening number, a piano trio has been scheduled. This act will be given by the combined efforts of "Chung" Smith '26, "Gene" Coleman '27, and "Lew" Fisher '28, and will contain the harmonies which have made these men popular on the campus. A new addition to the Thespian role will be the feature in the next act which goes under the cognomen of a classic dance.

Coming highly recommended and coached by Dennis and Shawn of New York, the Miller Studio, of Philadelphia, this new requirement of the musical troupe, William Slaughter '29, will offer the "Dagger Dance" to the strains of music which has been specially written for him. With a quaint and ukelele accompaniment intervening, "Bill" Neil will next submit his "company" in a sketch entitled "Hong-Kong Myster."

The big act of the evening will follow a snappy monologue by Earl Hewitt. Thespian Review This list of acts will be in the form of a Thespian review and will contain many of the hits which met with great success in past performances. The strains of "Russ" Widom's handfull of symphonies will open this act and the curtain will rise to a clog dance, stepped by J. E. Kennedy '28. After a tango act, waltzed by the "Duncan Sisters," the Hansel and Gretchen of "Wooden Shoes" fame will step out with a song and dance of their own. Several other dances will feature, including a number with golf as its central theme.

The Thespian quartet and live act of Widen's jazziest act next in order, offering soothing music in atonement for any nervous strain which the eccentric dances may have caused. And yet another dance eccentricity, with the weird title of the "Heebie-Jeebie Clog" will follow this music, and a tango will yield the stage in favor of a duet entitled, "Always Look for Sunshine When You're Blue." After the vaudeville spotlight has disclosed in full glory the fantastic motions of a quartet clog dance, the final curtain will fall to the melancholy measures of the Thespian orchestra.

There will be no advance ticket sale and no seat reservations. Admission at the door will be fifty cents.

## Collegian Calls 1929 Reporters

All freshman candidates for the editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN to report next Tuesday night, the time and place to be announced in the next issue.

## Wyoming Eleven Ties Plebe Team

Seminary Gridders Hold Lion Freshmen to 0-0 Score on Muddy Field

Battling to a scoreless tie on a muddy field the yearling gridders discovered a worthy opponent in their opening game with Wyoming Seminary last Saturday. The Penn State plebes had several opportunities to score but brilliant defensive work by the visiting eleven prevented touchdowns.

Although the pigskin was in enemy territory throughout the larger part of the game the wet ground slowed up the Nittany backs enough to prevent a score. Several passes at crucial times also fell short or were grounded behind the line when opportunities were brightest for the yearling eleven.

Frequent Penalties In the first quarter frequent penalties handicapped the plebe gridders when they were in scoring distance of the opponent's goal. In the first Penn State drive Marcus seized the ball to the opponent's thirty-yard line. A pass to Delp failed and the fifteen-yard penalty that followed destroyed the freshman's hopes.

Immediately after the ball was shifted to the other end of the field for the second quarter, Neal kicked to Wyoming. After the seminary eleven had tried two futile attempts to gain they also punted, Wilson returning the ball to the Wyoming forty-yard line. Another exchange of kicks then took place.

Following Marcus's pickup of a Wyoming fumble the yearling backs (Continued on last page)

## Novel Banquet Will Be Feature of Hort Week

Leaders in Fruit and Vegetable Growing Invited to Attend Annual Convention

Work on the "Andy" Lytle Cabin which is being erected under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A., is progressing rapidly. Bruce Miller with two assistants from Shingleton are the stone masons at work on the structure. At present the foundation has been laid and the men are at work on the first floor.

Two faculty members, Prof. C. L. Harris and Henry Eaton visited the site Friday and supervised the building of the double-faced fireplace. Mr. Eaton, especially, has shown much interest in the project, having drawn the plans and specifications for the cabin. Besides these men Gaulton, freshmen secretary of the "Y", is lending his assistance to the task.

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A fruit show and a fruit judging contest between the students and the visitors will be the chief activities of Tuesday and Wednesday of Hort Week. To the successful winners of the judging contest prizes will be awarded by the Horticultural department.

On Wednesday an entertainment will be conducted by members of the Clubable club. It is expected that five minute talks illustrating the phases and work of the department will be given by picked students. The lighter form of entertainment will be prepared.

Several refrigeration carts together with twenty-five men, several of them Penn State graduates, are being sent by the Pennsylvania Railroad for the purpose of giving demonstrations as to the most efficient methods to employ in the handling and shipping of fruit. The cars will be located on the Bellefonte Central siding where the demonstrations will be given.

While one hundred and twenty-five fruit and vegetable growers throughout the State were in attendance at the initial Hort Week discussion last week, arrangements are being made to take one of a much larger delegation owing to the success of the past occasion.

## Committee Plans for Liberal Arts Lectures

Liberal Arts lectures such as those of last year will be continued this winter beginning about January first. The committee appointed to work up the coming program is composed of Professor Shibley, chairman; Professor Burdage and Professor Baker. Last year's plan of having a lecture every month instead of every week, as in former years, will also be continued.

## Dr. J. M. Thomas Installed as New Rutgers "Prexy"

"Growth" Is Keynote of Former Penn State Executive in Inaugural Address

## Dean Watts Present as Nittany Delegate

New Jersey Governor Presides at Ceremonies—Luncheon Served for Visitors

Amid a huge and colorful assemblage of heads of colleges, state officials, faculty members and students, Dr. John Martin Thomas was inaugurated as the twelfth president of Rutgers university last Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock in a specially constructed amphitheater on the campus. Dean R. L. Watts, of the Agricultural School, was Penn State's official representative at the exercises.

"Growth" was the keynote of the new prexy's inaugural address. Enlargement of the present facilities at Rutgers so that the institution might fully fulfill its duty to the state was emphasized by the former president of Penn State. Especially did the new president stress the necessity for a new college of engineering, organization of a graduate school, enlargement of the college of education and progressive teaching by men who are alive to the latest developments in their respective fields.

Memorable Occasion Dean Watts stated that it was a happy and successful occasion and that it would always stand out in his mind as a memorable event. Held as it was in a beautiful spot outdoors, with the bright sun adding its splendor to the long and colorful procession of gowned dignitaries of state and nation, the scene was most impressive.

After the invocation, addresses in behalf of the trustees, the faculty, the alumni and the students were given by chosen representatives. Governor George S. Gilmer, of New Jersey, presided at the exercises and presented the new president with a copy of the charter of the university. (Continued on third page)

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## Second-Year Men Will Hold Special Meeting

For the purpose of electing thirty students from the upper quarter of the sophomore class to qualify for the receiving of Carnegie and White scholarships a joint session of the men and women of 1928 will be held Thursday night at seven o'clock in the Bull Pen.

Of the thirty elected there will be six chosen by the faculty to receive the awards which will be presented on Scholarship Day, November third. Five of the six offers are Louise Carnegie scholarships for one hundred dollars each. The John W. White scholarship to sophomores is also for one hundred dollars.

## Booters Deadlock with Railroaders

Altoona Shops Team Holds Lion Eleven to Scoreless Tie in Hard Struggle

Throughout four hard-fought quarters the defensive work of the opposing goal-tenders prevented a single tally in the Penn State-Altoona soccer clash last Saturday, the game ending with the teams dead-locked by a 0 to 0 score.

Several times throughout the contest Nittany forwards carried the ball far into enemy territory only to have Sheriff or McKaracher, the Altoona Shops fullbacks break up the attack. Although the visiting team threatened the Lion net on many occasions during the game, Helmhich, the Blue and White goalkeeper stopped every shot.

Expert Booters Although the Nittany booters had the advantage over the Altoona aggregation in fighting spirit, the visiting players demonstrated a skill at kicking seldom displayed in collegiate contests. From all angles the railroad booters were able to meet the ball squarely and they usually often prevented a Lion tally.

During the first half both teams waged a hard battle, with the advantage shifting from one eleven to the other. Marshall, playing goal for the visitors and Lippincott, the Lion fullback, staved throughout the period, both players breaking up opposing attacks.

## Local Mother Speaks

Mrs. S. B. Fletcher, a local Penn State mother with two sons in College, spoke of the "Mother's Place in Education." She mentioned the responsibilities of a mother and said that it was not knowledge but strength of character and perseverance that it was the chief concern. After having said that she would like to see children in Penn State until '1928, she declared that there is no other education to which she would rather send them.

The welfare of Penn State depends largely on the interests and efforts of the mothers of the students, said Mrs. Diefenderfer, a member of the Mother's Day committee. Mrs. Shil (Continued on third page)

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## Large Attendance Marks Inaugural of Mothers' Day

Start Activities With Welcome to Guests—Dean Watts Is Principal Speaker

## Committee Members Speak to Gathering

Tea Given in Honor of Mothers at Women's Building by Students

Making the inauguration of Mother's Day at Penn State one that has attracted hundreds of mothers, drawn to it Alma Mater of their sons and daughters, were honored by the student body on Saturday. The climax of the eventful week-end was reached when Mrs. Lazaron raised in honor of maternal love and sacrifice.

A formal welcome to the mothers in the Auditorium at ten o'clock in the morning began the day's activities, which included attendance at the speaker and football games, a tea in Women's building, and ended with the concert by Harold Bauer in the evening.

Presiding at the meeting in the Auditorium was Dean Watts who greeted the mothers in behalf of the Parent's Association and introduced representatives of the College and the Mother's Day committee. Mrs. Solos by Bruce Butler '26, and Donald Bagan '26 were included in the program.

Dean Watts said that he believed Mother's Day should have been established long ago. "Mothers are not given the honor that is their due," he said.

## Mothers Needed

In spite of the changes produced in boys and girls by college life, declared Dean Watts, mothers always will be needed. The college course is not alone to impart knowledge but also to impart character. Said Dr. M. L. C. Chapman, the College. You may feel, he told the mothers, that you have put your boys and girls into good hands.

Mrs. Mary Chambers '26 welcomed the mothers in behalf of the women students, followed by D. D. Henry '26 who as representative for the 3200 men in the college said that regardless of new problems arising, and all the activities of college life that a mother is the most important factor in a boy's life.

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