

### COLLEGE GREETINGS NITTANY ALUMNI

Overflow Crowd of Graduates and Students Attend Mass Meeting Friday Night

### SMOKER AND REUNION IN ARMORY CLOSE PROGRAM

From the moment the first of the three thousand old grads and former students arrived on Friday until the final stingers reluctantly took their leave of the scenes so reminiscent and dear to them, Penn State revelated with greetings and joy and not one dead or uninteresting moment was tolerated in the whole Alumni Homecoming week-end.

Despite the cutting wind and rain from Saturday until Sunday all thoughts of unpleasant weather were eclipsed by the splendid showing of the Nittany athletes in all five of the scheduled events. Everything took a poultry show to a elder party with pep and spirit, nothing so much as a presidential nominating convention excluded the possibility of one dull minute.

With every possible square inch of space taken by the visitors, the two-day program opened with a lively and inspirational mass meeting on Friday night. Hales, provost, chairman of the Athletic Association, presided and brought down thunderous applause when he proclaimed that the Lion gridiron warriors would make a credible showing on New Beaver Field on the morrow.

Graduates Entertain  
As usual the celebrated Halmone Quartet composed of Penn State graduates and led by J. A. Leviden '11, composer of "Victory" and the "Nittany Lion," captivated the throng with its antics and humorous singing. Another novel and unexpected number was the music by the "Jazz Howlers," a group of sixteen honchos selected from the Mandolin Club and directed by S. H. Torchia '27.

After the tremendous ovation to the gridderers as they entered the hall Dean Watts, of the School of Agriculture, addressed the meeting and predicted victory over Notre Dame at the College blood behind its sons as it always did. Speeches by "Pete" Mantle '11 and Earl Hewitt '24, '20, old-time Penn State grid stars, started the ardor of the listeners. Captain Bas Gray, "Mike" Michalske and Coach Bedek gave their viewpoints on the impending fracas, which were received amid much applause and yelling. The "Jazz Howlers" then spelled "Penn State" on the faces of their instruments which were illuminated in contrast with the darkened auditorium.

Varsity Club Meets  
Following the meeting the Varsity Club, led by Neil Fleming, convened at Varsity Hall and held a dinner there. Elections and other business matters were settled at that time. All day Friday and part of Saturday the Poultry Show went on at the Stock Judging Pavilion and the engineering exhibits were displayed

### In Old Main and at the Units

Many odd and interesting pieces were seen, including the chugging, shorting old-time automobile which advertised the exhibit on the campus. Souvenirs were distributed by the various schools to the visitors. News and unique articles made by the students of the various engineering departments brought praise and commendation from the sightseers. The music of Machlan's orchestra added a professional touch to the showing. Saturday evening the old boys, and women, too, demonstrated their prowess at cater-consumption. Songs of yore, the old class vells themselves and other clamors made the armory resound with merriment and happiness. At seven-thirty o'clock the men began to point into the Armory and the alumnae into the Women's Building.

Undergraduates Cooperate  
Cider, pie-cake, smokes, apples and chocolates were passed about and partaken of freely. Oldtime met oldtime and an atmosphere of a more loyal spirit would be difficult to find. Rusty Widener's orchestra played during the evening. Blue Key men distributed the caps and assisted in organizing the various classes.

This came to a close one of Penn State's most successful Homecoming Days. E. N. Sullivan, alumni secretary, declared that the co-operation shown by the undergraduates was splendid and the affair would not have been nearly so well carried out if their assistance had been lacking. Especially was he grateful to the Blue Key society.

Members of the committee who were most active in the program arrangements were Miss Julia Bull '22, J. O. Keller '14, J. R. Doty '21, A. S. Jones '12, C. E. Myers '08, Don Cresswell, R. Y. Sigworth '19, Miss Eugene Lederer '11, Miss P. H. Dale '05, Miss J. O. Keller '17 and D. D. Henry '26. E. N. Sullivan '11 and W. Montz were also prominent.

### PLEBE GRIDDERS RALLY TO THE BISON FRESHMEN

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Again in the first centu the Lion cubs menaced the Bucknell goal only to fumble the ball and have an alert Bison back scoop it up. An interchange of punts followed and on the second one August executed his long dash down the side of the field, which with the goal that followed put the visitors on the better side of a 7-to-0 score.

Wolf Makes Long Run  
In the second quarter a seventy-yard run by Wolf, fleet-footed Nittany back, brought the ball to the Bucknell twenty-yard line. Two gains by Whitman and Neal placed the ball on the ten-yard line for another fast down. At this crucial time the visitors' defense stiffened and in four tries the Lion team was unable to score.

Following the kickoff by Bucknell at the start of the second half both teams had opportunities to run the ball but little yardage was gained. Near the end of the third quarter a Lion forward succeeded in blocking an attempted kick and recovering the ball. After advancing the pigskin to the thirty-yard chalk-mark Neal tried for a field goal but his boot fell short of the uprights.

### PITT HILL AND DALERS LOSE TO LIONS 23-32

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not fall until enhanced by Roy Fournere in the final quarter mile. Taking advantage of a momentary break in Corbett's stride, Four, crept the Pitt Hillman's out, to have him regain the lead by a tremendous effort and beat the tape a winner by ten yards.

Naely, Johnson of Penn State, produced his usual fast first quarter mile and capped it with a terrific sprint which enabled him to finish head of Captain Barclay, who is fourth. Ken of Pitt is fifth, followed by Rees of the Lions, Howell of the Smoky City institution, Guyer of the Blue and White and Roy and Powell of the Panthers in the order named.

Catmell Placed  
Coach Nate Catmell was pleased with the showing of the Nittany runners, made against the Panther runner, who hold the intercollegiate championship title. The Blue and White will meet the champions again at New York on November 23, when they will attempt to duplicate their Saturday's victory.

By holding the strong Syracuse barrier to a one point victory and defeating the University of Pittsburgh half-and-dollars on successive Saturdays, the Nittany team has proved that it must be reckoned with in the intercollegiate. Coach Catmell has developed one of the best balanced combinations in the East, with which he hopes to obtain the title.

### NITTANY STUDENTS TO VOTE ON WORLD COURT

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proposal, placed before the county relative to the Court.  
Swanson Willis Resolutions.  
Stated briefly the Swanson Willis Resolutions are: first, that the United States delegates sit with the council and assembly in the election of the judges; secondly, that the United States be its late of the expenses of the court; thirdly, that the United States, adherence to the Court entails no legal obligation under the League, except the first two named; and lastly, that the statutes of the Court be not amended without the consent of the United States.

Before my debate action is taken on this subject in intercollegiate conference at Princeton has been planned for Friday and Saturday, December eleventh and twelfth. The discussion will be led by a strong faculty authority and the results will be filed in a petition to President Coolidge.

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### Mechanical Engineers Get Exhibition Motor

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Demonstrated for the first time at the engineering exhibit on Saturday, the motor created considerable attention and comment from the spectators.

### RIFLE SQUAD SELECTED FOR DARTMOUTH MATCH

According to the rifle team's score made in the elimination shoot in preparation for Penn State's telegraphic meet with Dartmouth Wednesday and Thursday, the Nittany team athletes should tally a much larger count than usual. The Varsity men selected by Coach Miller to enter the match are: Green, Brad, Black, Frotz, McGinness, Ross, Burns, Kameski, Pritchard, Dale, and Ross.

In the hope of interesting more freshmen and sophomores in the art of shooting, a pamphlet has been distributed to the classes in R. O. T. C.

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### DR. MARTIN GRANTED HALF YEAR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

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