

### GRAHAM & SONS

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Hallowe'en is coming. Make arrangements for candies, favors, masks, and things needed for that date.

### AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS TO MEET HERE MONDAY

Delegates Will Discuss Rural Electrification, Farming Power, Equipment

Creation of farms engineered like factories will be discussed at the annual meeting of the North Atlantic Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in a three-day session here starting Monday.

S. H. McCrory, chief of the division of agricultural engineering in the United States Department of Agriculture, will start the first day's program with a talk on the "Results of the Farm Research Council." Prof. F. G. Hechler, of the engineering experiment station, will then tell what he has found in his experiments on "Insulation of Storage Walls." Farm building ventilation and paints will also be discussed by specialists, while in the evening there will be round-table discussions on farm buildings, agricultural engineering education, farm power, farm home utilities, farm equipment, and rural electrification.

To Discuss Storage Problems L. M. Marble, manufacturer and fruit grower, will lead a discussion on fruit storage problems Tuesday morning, and H. B. Josephson, research engineer of the College farm machinery department, will show the visitors the results of his farm equipment research and will guide them in a tour of the agricultural experiment station.

Rural electrification in Virginia, New England, New York and Pennsylvania will be brought before the meeting by Prof. C. E. Seitz, of the agricultural engineering department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; W. T. Ackersman, in charge of the rural electrification project, University of New Hampshire; C. H. Churchill, Jr., Adirondack Power and Light Company, Schenectady, New York, and G. M. Gadsby, West Penn Power Company, Pittsburgh.

WAITER WANTED to serve at a banquet Saturday night. Call 129 and ask for the caterer. It-p.

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### Yearling Gridders Face Strong Bellefonte Foe

(Continued from first page) average about 185 pounds against the yearlings' 130 it is expected they will rely largely upon an aerial attack.

Bellefonte will likely start Hinkle and Nemecek ends; Dresher and Schnupp, tackles; Mutzel and Kozicki guards; with either Ducanis or Brogley at the snapper-back job. Gaudet or Marker, at quarter, Waite, full-back and Williams, Daugherty or Smith, halves, complete the Prep champions' array.

"If my boys don't get excited and lose themselves they have a chance against Bellefonte," Coach Hermann remarked. "There's no doubt that they are the toughest opponents on our card because they will outweigh us, they are experienced footballers and they have an unblemished season behind them. McCracken and Joe Miller are ready to tear after a long lay-off. Yes, our chance is slim but it's there if my pebes find themselves."

Freshmen	Position	Bellefonte
Ehuler (15)	C	Ducanis (61)
Reynolds (17)	LG	Kozicki (71)
Zahunransky (19)	RG	Mutzel (69)
Fannuccione (16)	LT	Schnupp (69)
Ricker (20)	RT	Dresher (64)
Martin (15)	RE	Nemecek (65)
Malmer (21)	RE	Hinkle (66)
McCracken (11)	Q	Gaudet (64)
Miller (10)	SM	Smith (67)
Ridgeway (12)	RB	Williams (67)
Miller (10)	LH	Smith (67)

### CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS DROPS FORTY STUDENTS

Charging the decrease in the number of students of the School of Chemistry and Physics to the high scholastic standards required by that school, Dean G. L. Wendt announced the number of students dropped because of poor scholarship.

During the first semester of last year twenty students were dropped while twenty-seven were taken from the lists the second semester. The sophomores were the heaviest sufferers with a total of thirty-eight. Nineteen freshmen, four juniors and one senior were dropped.

Watch for "The Bullosopher's Chair."

### Varsity Football Team Clashes With Marietta

(Continued from first page) day the daily battle between varsity and scrubs was resumed. Hiamas tore huge holes through the scrub line, as did Wolff. The linemen proved that they were pond lilies by riding out the opposition from the scene of action on their backs.

Faulkner Replaces Curry Cy Faulkner, who started the initial game of the season at left end, won his way back to the varsity and will be stationed at his old post tomorrow. Lesko will play the other flank, while Curry will be held in reserve.

Munz and Greenshields are being hard pressed by Bergman but will open the game in their accustomed position at tackle. Hastings and Joe Krall are teaming excellently at the guard posts but are not consistent as yet. Mahoney has handled wet balls all week and will acquire himself creditably at center should bad weather conditions prevail tomorrow.

Although Bez is undecided as to which backfield is the better, Pin's quartet will receive the call. The Lungren, Harrington, Green, Roepke combination has been shattered by the loss of Roepke, who has been replaced by Hewitt.

Filak, star tackle, scrimmaged during the week to condition himself for the Syracuse game, for which he will be eligible. Dangerfield, on the sidelines, with an injured shoulder, appeared in light togs and went through sprints and dummy drills with the squad. Captain Weston, out with a twisted knee, is slowly improving and should be ready for the Notre Dame game.

Slamp and Delp are still in the grip of Dame Misfortune and have as yet been unable to heal their twisted joints. Johnny Roepke, blond half-back, injured in the Lebanon Valley game, was sent to a specialist in Philadelphia. An operation to set his cheek-bone was successful, but he will be definitely out of football for two weeks.

Marietta Loses Opener The Marietta eleven opened their season under a cloud, dropping a mediocre game to Oberlin, 27-0. The Blue and White gridders put up a plucky but losing fight. In several stages of the game the Marietta line showed power, once stopping the Oberlin offensive within their twenty-yard mark. Coach Griffith's team held Penn State to a 13-0 victory last year and hopes to repeat or better this feat.

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### Vacant Student Council Posts Open to Seniors

Nominations for the vacancy in Student Council for Liberal Arts seniors left vacant by the removal of J. E. Keehan '27, should be made in writing to E. L. Spittler at the Chi Upsilon house before Wednesday noon. The election will be held the following Wednesday, October twentieth. The election for Liberal Arts sophomores has been postponed to that date.

### TEACHERS ENROLL FOR EXTRA-MURAL COURSES

With school teachers in thirty-four Pennsylvania cities enrolled in classes for the study of extra-mural courses with the College, a record year in this outside service gets under way this week.

In many cities the classes have already started, and in an additional ten there are groups of teachers and school officials preparing for this cooperative service. Almost seven thousand teachers were enrolled in these classes last year.

So great has become the demand for college credit courses to be taken by teachers in their home towns that the college has found it necessary to establish teacher training branch offices in Pittsburgh, Altoona, Harrisburg and Erie.

### A BETTER METHOD OF BUYING

Food is always necessary. It can either be bought in a haphazard way or it can be purchased in a thorough, systematized manner. When buying it is always best to order from a wholesale house. They buy it so much cheaper than the retailer that they can therefore let you have it at correspondingly lower prices.

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### '82 Graduate Tells Of College in Past

(Continued from first page) ervoir which stood about where the tennis courts are located at the end of Beaver Field, was the college's source of water supply. The pump house constituted the mechanic arts department where students were instructed in carpentry and joinery. All other instruction was given in Old Main, the chemistry and physics laboratories being in the basement and the recitation rooms on the first and second floors.

Equipment Meager "The farm superintendent's residence and the barn were the only buildings outside the campus which at that time extended from the driveway at the main entrance to a fence which ran down in front of the present site of McAllister Hall. Another barn stood about where the Liberal Arts building has been erected.

"The plot of ground occupied by the Armory was a vineyard and small fruit garden where freshmen were given horticultural practical, incidentally, obtained many a feed of luscious grapes and other fruits. The apple orchard, some of the trees of which still stand to the right and rear of the Liberal Arts building, furnished opportunities for learning the art of pruning and destruction of borers. The "Ghost Walk" was then two rows of pine trees scarcely shoulder high, affording protection to the nursery in the ground occupied by the Woman's Building, where budding, grafting and growing seedlings were practiced. The present Botany building had not yet been built but the flower garden, as it had been originally laid out almost twenty years before, and which still is preserved, was kept in order but with less care than today.

"Except the few who took their meals in private homes the students were members of a boarding club which had its quarters in Old Main. All the students lived in that building, one to a room. The furnishings of the rooms consisted of an iron bedstead and an empty bed tick which the new student took to the barn and filled with straw. In each room there was a table, chest of drawers and chairs. Oil lamps were the means of illumination. Carpets, curtains or other furnishings had to be supplied by the students. Beds had to be made and rooms placed in order for inspection by eight o'clock every morning. The steam heating plant was inadequate for the entire building. The students who had rooms on the fifth floor had to stuff the cracks in the windows with paper or rags, don their overcoats and snuggle up to the radiators to enjoy any degree of comfort during the winter season.

college and preparatory students. The uniform was cadet gray, the coat being the spike-tail pattern worn as full dress at West Point. Prof. L. E. Reber, instructor in mechanical drawing, was commandant and drill master. For absence from drill, reporting without coat buttoned, shoes shined or without white gloves, or other breaches of discipline, the offender was assigned to polishing the brass field pieces now located in front of the Armory, then in front of Old Main where they were mounted on gun carriages and equipped with ammunition chests and used in field artillery drill. In case of rain the delinquents were set to shining up the sabres used in unmounted cavalry drill.

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Treat your Dads well, boys, while they are here. Show them TRUE Penn State hospitality. Make sure that they do not miss a thing that goes on.

Dads are still Boys at heart, and they will want to root for the football team as much as the undergrads. Put your Dad in the middle of the cheering section. If you are a Freshman let your Dad sit in the Freshman Stands. He will appreciate it.

Show your Dads everything on the campus and around town. Let them get acquainted with the profs, whose classes you are in and the merchants with whom you deal.

"Whitey" is going to hold "open house". While you are in class let your Dads hang out in Whitey's and 'bull' just as you do in your off-hours.

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