

Penn State Collegian



COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

ESTABLISHED 1904

VOL. 28, No. 17

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1931

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLGATE MACHINE HUMBLING NITTANY GRIDDERS, 32-10-7

Maroon foe makes 5 sustained advances for scores in hard fought tilt

EARLY LION ADVANTAGE OVERCOME BY KERMEN

Samuel counts 2 touchdowns as Moonves tallies lone state six-pointer

Three matches of more than fifty-five yards and two for thirty-five yards each enabled Andy Kerr's Colgate Maroon eleven to down Bob Higgins' Lion gridmen before a Pennsylvania Day crowd on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon by a 32-10-7 score

Although the Lions held a one-point advantage at the end of the first quarter, their chances of victory were short-lived after the Colgate backs had carried the ball from the Maroon 20-yard line across the final chalk mark to climax an advance of eighty yards. John Lister and Bob Samuel, two of Andy Kerr's backfield Aces, accounted for fifty-five yards of this match

Another advance late in the fourth quarter ended one yard away from the Blue and White goal line when the final whistle sounded. Evans, Antolini, and Rowe, reserves in the Maroon backfield, had advanced the oval forty-eight yards in three dashes.

Higgins Starts Reserves

To start the contest Higgins used Wahl in place of McMillan at left tackle, Berry at right tackle, and Wanthouse together with Sabach in the backfield. In the first quarter with the ball on Penn State's 8-yard line, the Lion coach placed Captain Judy Lasech along with Conn and Moonves in the Nittany backfield.

Two minutes later this trio of backs was responsible for a 7-to-6 score. After Berry had recovered Samuel's fumble on the Maroon 15-yard line Moonves flipped a pass to Slusser in the end zone. The play was called back and Penn State was penalized five yards for being off-side.

On the next play Moonves passed to Brewster who dropped the oval in the end zone and when an official detected interference the Lions were

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WPSO BROADCASTS IN JOINT PROGRAM

College Station Observes American Education Week With Other School Radio Studios

WPSO, College radio station, is joining with broadcasting stations at other colleges in observance of American Education Week, which opened yesterday. The daily 11:45 o'clock program has been reserved for educational talks and music.

Yesterday, Dr. George W. Hartmann, assistant professor of educational psychology, spoke on "Psychologists' Contribution to Vocational Guidance." Today's talk will be on "Mental Health for Your Child," by Dr. R. G. Bernreuter, director of the new psycho-education clinic.

Miss Edith V. Haiding, instructor in home economics, will speak tomorrow on "Training for Professional Opportunities in the Field of Home Economics." Prof. George B. Green, of the nature education department, will discuss "Nature Education and the Improvement of Living" Thursday. Dr. Frank H. Koois will speak on "Never Too Old to Learn" the following day.

A representative from the State College public schools will conclude the program Saturday. Donald S. Wright '33 and Lionel Mann '33, members of the student radio council, are in charge of announcing in this week's broadcasts.

PROFESSOR NAMED DELEGATE

Dr. Francis J. Tschan, of the history and political science department, was named delegate to represent the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the national gathering to be held in Chicago, November 26 and 27.

RITENOUR WOULD BAN INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

College Physician Proposes 'Touch' Game as Remedy for Numerous Injuries Under Present Rules

Condemning intramural football, in the manner it is played here at present, as injurious to student health and scholastic advancement, Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician, advocated the substitution of touch football for future inter-unit competition in an interview with the COLLEGIAN yesterday.

The physician cited the great number of serious injuries incurred by participants in the sport as the most obvious reason for the need of a substitute. He pointed out that, aside from the possibility of being permanently crippled, the disabled student suffers academically by being forced to miss classroom work while recovering from the effects of a match.

"A game embodying all the beneficial elements of football and eliminating the tough tackling, such as is played at Stanford and many other universities, would be much more sensible and satisfactory," Dr. Ritenour said. "With its open formations and running plays, it would also provide far better exercise for students necessarily not in physical condition for a tough sport."

Lack of proper conditioning and fundamental knowledge of the game

3 TO SEEK RHODES SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Fisanick, Brick, Porter Receive Official Recommendation For District Award

Three men from Penn State will seek appointment for a Rhodes scholarship before the State committee on December 5.

George Fisanick, graduated from the School of Education at the end of the first semester last year, has been recommended by College officials to the State Rhodes scholarship board of selection. Fisanick served as a graduate assistant in the mathematics department last semester.

Harry G. Brick '33, enrolled in agricultural economics, is also seeking appointment. Brick expects to be graduated in August with six winter semesters and two summer sessions to his credit.

32 Candidates Named

Completing the list, Harry W. Porter '33 will be considered by the board which will make preliminary selections before the session on December 5. He is enrolled in agricultural education.

Each year thirty-two outstanding college men are chosen from the United States to represent this country in Oxford University Applications for the present year were due in October.

The United States is divided into eight districts of six states each for this competition. Each State sends two candidates to their district board of selection which chooses two men to represent that district at Oxford.

1200 MEN PLAY IN I. M. SPORTS, BEZDEK SAYS

Dean of Physical Education Finds New Program Progressing

Approximately 1200 men students are members of intramural sports teams, this fall, according to Dean Hugo Bezdek, of the School of Physical Education. Over 3000 men participated in organized sports during 1930-31, the first year of the new mass athletics program.

Football, tennis, golf, cross-country, and horseshoe pitching are the popular fall sports; while in the winter the students engage in volleyball, basketball, handball, badminton, wrestling, and boxing. Spring sports include track, lacrosse, soccer, soft ball, baseball, tennis, golf, and horseshoe pitching.

Fifty-seven different groups are participating in the intramural fall sports program, Dean Bezdek reports. These include fraternities, dormitories, eating clubs, and recognized student groups.

MILESKEI WEDS WILLIAMSON

Algert J. Mileskei '31, circulation manager of the COLLEGIAN last year, was married to Miss Mildred Williamson Friday night.

A. A. Plans Maroon Grid Rally Thursday

Seeking to send Penn State's fighting Nittany Lions into battle against Lafayette at Easton with the cheers of 4,000 followers ringing in their ears, the student body will unite in a send-off rally at the Varsity Hall quadrangle at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Plans for the rally, as announced by Alfred E. Lewis '32, president of the athletic association, include talks by Captain "Judy" Lasech and members of the squad, information about the Maroon eleven by members of the coaching staff, cheers led by Hand Cheerleader William B. McCarter '32 and his corps of assistants, and the playing of College songs by one of the R. O. T. C. bands. Harry A. Bauder '33 junior class president, has requested the appearance of all freshmen at the send-off.

MARIONETTES PLAY HERE DECEMBER 16

Tony Sarg's Troupe Will Enact Thackeray's Playlet on Auditorium Stage

Tony Sarg's Marionettes will enact "The Rose and the Ring" under the auspices of the Penn State Players in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock on December 16.

Arrangements were completed this week to have the miniature theatre with its wooden actors appear here Thursday by persons standing in back of the stage, who also speak the lines.

"The Rose and the Ring" is a fairy story written by William M. Thackeray. A famed piece of nonsense, the playlet deals with the mythical kingdoms of Palagonia and Crim Tartary about "two or twenty thousand years ago."

Sarg's marionettes last appeared here in 1928 when they enacted "The Adventures of Christopher Columbus" and "A Spanish Fiesta." For twelve seasons, Tony Sarg has been presenting his wooden actors to the entire country.

The scenes, puppets, and effects are created by Mr. Sarg and members of his company. In addition to his marionette shows, he is known as an illustrator and a humorist.

PRESIDENT URGES STRICT AUTO BAN

Letter To Warnock Actuates New Policy Restricting Use of Cars by Students

A stricter policy of enforcing student automobile rulings went into effect yesterday, according to an announcement by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock.

The receipt of a letter from President Ralph D. Hetzel actuated the plan. It said in part, "Numerous complaints have reached this office recently to the effect that there are many and in some cases flagrant violations of the rule.

"This office and other officers of the College will be glad to cooperate with you . . . I should be glad, however, to see ample notice given of the intent to enforce this regulation because of the severity of the penalty prescribed by the regulation," the letter concluded.

In answer to the President's request Dean Warnock sent out a notice quoting and clarifying the rules and stating a warning of the new policy.

PRESIDENT HETZEL TO SPEAK AT DEDICATORY CEREMONIES

President Ralph D. Hetzel and Dean Will G. Chambers of the School of Education will speak at exercises for the dedication of the new portion of the State College's high school at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Hetzel will bring greetings from the College to the exercises while Dean Chambers will speak in connection with the nation-wide observance of American Education week.

500 REGISTER FOR GRADES

About five hundred non-fraternity sophomores and freshmen have registered at the Student Union office to obtain their grades. The Penn State club, which furnished the cards used, requests that they be left at the office after the students have seen their grades Friday.

DEBATERS DISCUSS DOLE WITH BRITISH PAIR ON THURSDAY

Will Hold Annual Engagement Against Foreign Team in Auditorium at 8:30

HERPEL, HOCH TO ARGUE NEGATIVE OF QUESTION

English Universities' Speakers Come Here from Juniata College Appearance

Engaging in the annual debate with foreign speakers, Penn State orators will meet a British Universities' team in Schwab auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Representing the national Union of Students of England, the English debaters will argue the affirmative of the question, "Resolved That the Dole Provides a Better Method for Solving the Unemployment Problem than does the Charity System." An audience survey of opinion vote will probably be taken at the conclusion of the debate.

Craig, Needham To Debate

Coleman Herpel '32 and John A. Hoch '33, constituting a Penn State team will support the negative of the question. Both speakers are in their second year of intercollegiate debating. Last year they were part of a team which took the negative of compulsory unemployment insurance legislation against Lincoln University representatives.

Selected on the basis of competition among British universities, the visiting speakers will be Stuart Craig, of the University of Nottingham, and John Needham, of Durham University.

Come Here from Juniata

Craig was a distinguished student graduating with honors in philosophy. During his undergraduate days at Nottingham, he played a prominent part in the activities of the Students' Union, holding at different times the offices of treasurer and president.

Prominent in intercollegiate debate and other activities, Craig was awarded hocker colors and represented his college in golf and rifle. He was the first secretary and later the president of the Student Christian movement at Nottingham University.

Needham was graduated with honors in history and held many student positions in addition to the treasurer-ship and presidency of the Union society at Durham. In sports he was captain of boats in his school and was awarded his half-palantine. He also played rugby, cricket, and hockey.

The itinerary of the English debaters includes twenty-four engagements with outstanding American universities. The British team will come to State College from their engagement with Juniata College, tonight.

RECEIVE NEW GAS TURBINE

Prof. Frederick C. Stewart, of the department of mechanical engineering, reports the arrival of a gas turbine for experimental purposes. The turbine which derives its power from the reaction of internal explosion of gas, was invented and patented by Mr. Bing of Franklin, Pa. Upon his death it was sent to the College experimental laboratory to have its value determined.

Horned Toad Spurns Sunny Clime For Local Wind-Swept Habitation

Out of its sunny, warm environment of southwestern United States, a horned toad was found in the fraternity section Sunday afternoon. Since it is native only to dry, hot, arid regions, the manner in which it reached here is problematical. No specimens are known to exist in the East, because they would surely die in a cold weather spell.

With a body half head and half tail, the creature recalls its prehistoric ancestors. Its tan colored body measures over five inches long and two inches wide and is tipped with a turtle-like tail one inch in length.

Small, thorny points covered the horned toad entirely, with sharp, short ones on top and on the sides. Two prominent horns on its head give it the distinguishing name of its species. These small horns on each side of the head and two above the

No Classes Excused For Armistice Day

No classes will be excused tomorrow for observance of Armistice Day, College officials have announced.

The only irregularity in class procedure will be the reading of an Armistice Day message from President Hetzel during all 11 o'clock recitation periods. The day is not an official College holiday.

Last year no classes were excused. R. O. T. C. units formed on front campus for exercises similar to those planned for this year. In 1929, with Armistice Day on Monday following a football holiday, classes were excused over Monday.

EDITORS WILL GIVE JOURNALISM TALKS

Lecture Series To Begin With Speech by Philadelphia Columnist Today

A series of speakers including the Hon. Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and former political writer; Charles A. Morrison, editor of the combined Philadelphia Ledger, Frank L. Perrin, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, and Edward P. Leach, editor of the Pittsburgh Press, will begin this morning. Donald F. Rose, who writes the "Stuff and Nonsense" column in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, speaks in Room 300, Old Mining building at 10 o'clock.

The lectures, sponsored by the journalism department, will be given on an average of once a week for the rest of the semester. Editors of more than twenty Pennsylvania newspapers are offering the services of special writers to the department as speakers.

Jay House To Speak

Jay House, well known writer of "On Second Thought" in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Elizabeth K. Reed, special feature writer for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Edward E. Croll and Robert W. Jones, chief editorial writers for the Philadelphia Ledger are others who will speak here during the semester.

Mr. Rose, today's speaker, is to talk on "Columning and Literary Work in the Newspaper." In addition to his column in the Sunday paper, he has written many special feature articles and several books.

The Beamish and House lectures will be sponsored by Alpha Beta Sigma, local professional journalism fraternity. These two will probably be held at night, while the other talks, which are to be more in the line of professional lectures, will be delivered during class hours.

FRESHMAN CLUB TO ELECT TERM OFFICERS TOMORROW

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Hugh Beaver club, a freshman organization of the P. S. C. A., in the Hugh Beaver Room, 301 Old Main, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Elections will be supervised by John E. Ryan '31, chairman of the organization.

At a previous meeting of the club, seven candidates were nominated for president, six candidates for secretary, and six candidates for treasurer. This is the first year for the organization of the Hugh Beaver club and membership is open to all freshmen.

HETZEL WILL PARTICIPATE IN BUCKLELL INAUGURATION

President Ralph D. Hetzel will represent the American Council on Education at the inauguration of Dr. Homer P. Ramey as president of Bucknell University next Friday.

Dr. P. Theodore Stack, head of the industrial education department will represent his Alma Mater, the University of Oregon.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF 1930-31 SHOWS FOOTBALL SURPLUS

Ticket Sales Guarantees Yield \$121,015, Totalling \$27,000 Less Than 1929-30

OTHER SPORTS RECEIPTS FAIL TO EQUAL EXPENSE

Track, Baseball Incurred Largest Debts—Cagers, Matmen, Boxers Also Lose

Football, with a surplus of \$4,100.12 as compared to \$29,317.85 the year before, was the only paying sport in the 1930-31 sports season, according to the financial report of the Athletic Association for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931.

Receipts in guarantees and ticket sales totaled \$77,291.75 for football, representing a decrease from \$107,130 the year before. Expenditures for the Nittany gridiron sport amounted to \$72,891.63. In all sports ticket sales and guarantees returned approximately \$27,000 less than the previous year, furnishing a total of \$121,015.53.

12 Sports Show Deficits

Repeating last year's history, track and baseball incurred the largest deficits. The endowment recorded losses of \$8,361.97 and the deficit for basketball amounted to \$7,313.23. Basketball, wrestling, and boxing followed in that order in the deficit column. The outturn was \$6,972 in the rest while the matmen were \$4,794 and the boxers, \$511.11.

Lacrosse incurred a loss of \$2,297 while soccer and cross country followed with \$2,152 and \$2,068 respectively. Golf, the only other sport whose deficit mounted into four figures, cost the association \$1,211.

Tennis, rifle, and gymnastics completed the list for sports.

Record Net Surplus of \$4,213

The total deficit in all sports amounted to \$43,806.25. The gross income from all sources amounted to \$161,229.79 and expenditures were \$158,016.67. \$66,135.46 were secured from other sources than guarantees and ticket sales, mainly in the form of athletic fees collected from students and faculty.

These figures are considerably lower than those recorded for the 1929-1930 fiscal year. The income then totaled \$185,816 and the expenditures were \$176,601 to record a net surplus of \$17,151 in contrast with a gross surplus of \$4,213 for last year.

GETTYSBURG HEAD TALKS AT CHAPEL

'Give Your Life An Interpretation,' Advises Dr. Henry Hanson In Sunday Address

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, President of Gettysburg College, in Sunday morning chapel, declared that in the concentrated machine age of today, the supreme task is to take your own individual life at work, and give it an interpretation to an understanding that will make it a necessary part in the scheme of the universe.

"We have brought light where there was darkness," Doctor Hanson said in speaking of the latest scientific discoveries. "Now we must bring life and meaning to permeate the monotony of routine and daily occurrences."

Citing three fundamental needs of those who must face life, the speaker extolled a simple and lasting faith, and a trust in high ideals and traditions. A life is devalued until it is dedicated, he said, adding that what we do depends on what we think.

"Our lives are made worth while by what we attempt. Go out into the world and be afraid to die until you've done something or contributed something to human happiness," Doctor Hanson concluded.

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