



# Syracuse Gridders Defeat Lions, 12-6

### Orange Retains Annual Custom of 6-Point Superiority

#### SIGEL SCORES ON END RUN IN LAST QUARTER

#### Nittany Pass Offensive in Final Minutes of Game Fails To Produce Tally

By FRED W. WRIGHT '35

History repeated itself as Syracuse shaded the Nittany Lion eleven by a one-touchdown, 12-to-6 margin, in Archbold stadium Saturday afternoon. Minus only the climactic dramatic quality of the 1932 game here, the twelfth contest was a duplication of score and a futile last-minute sortie by the Lions.

Syracuse Scores Early

Syracuse assumed an early six-point lead but left halfback Harry Sigel carried the ball over the Orange goal line on the eighth play of final quarter to tie the score at six all. With a fighting Nittany Lion worn out in amassing the tying touchdown, the Orange-clad gridmen marched down the field from the Lions' thirty-yard line for the deciding score.

Finding themselves once again on the short end of the score, Captain Tommy Slusser and his mates unloosed an offensive drive that barely missed tying—and possibly winning—the game. Syracuse was stopped on the Lions' sixteen-yard line because of a forty-two yard penalty for slugging that moved them back deep in their own territory.

Lions Attempt Pass

Sudnick, Orange halfback, attempted to pass but Lion linesmen swept over him and he fumbled the ball. The Blue and White recovered on the Hill twenty-eight yard line.

Sigel made four yards through the center of the line and then was held without a gain on the second attempt. "Shorty" Mikelonis, Nittany quarterback, attempted to pass, but, although he was smothered, Syracuse was off-side and the Lions had a first down on the Orange sixteen-yard line. Fearing that the game would end before the threat could be capitalized, the Nittany field general passed over the goal line just beyond the reach of potential Lion receivers. One Syracuse play later the game ended.

Woolbert Receives Injury

Although the Lions preserved the tradition of close battles with the Orange, the game was a costly one. Dick Woolbert, giant Lion veteran tackle, was carried off the field on a stretcher.

(Continued on page three)

## NEW CHORAL CLUB TO GIVE 'MESSIAH'

#### Students, Faculty, Townspeople Will Make up Group To Present Concert on December 13

A choral club, composed of members of the faculty, seventy undergraduates, and residents of State College, chosen by Richard W. Grant, head of the department of music, will present the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah" in Schwab auditorium Wednesday, December 13.

Instituted as a new feature in choral work, the presentation will be aided by Mrs. Mildred Cunningham, soprano, Miss Alia Shultz, contralto, Mr. Samuel Murphy, tenor, and Mr. Charles L. Sterling, bass, all of Pittsburgh. If sufficient interest is shown, other selections will be given by the group.

Working in collaboration with the Penn State Players, the choral club will give a nativity play on Tuesday, December 12. The annual carol singing will be held in front of Old Main, on Thursday night, December 14. "The Messiah," which was first presented in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742, met with instantaneous success. Adjudged as one of Handel's best oratorios, it has been presented throughout Europe and America every year.

### 3 RELEASED FROM INFIRMARY

Five students were admitted to the College infirmary last week, three of whom were discharged during the week. Walter P. Nickle '34, Walter H. Shorenstein '37, and Geraldine M. Corl '37 were discharged, while Helen Bittner '37 and Herbert P. Levine '37 were still patients last night.

### Scores Touchdown



HARRY SIGEL

## SLAVIC DIPLOMAT WILL SPEAK HERE

#### Tau Sigma Phi To Sponsor Visit Of Yugoslavian Minister On November 27

Yugoslavia's representative to the United States, Dr. Leonidas Pitamic, will address students of the College and townspeople here on Monday, November 27, Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology, announced recently. Officially known as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of His Majesty King Alexander, of Yugoslavia, Dr. Pitamic will be the guest at dinner of Tau Sigma Phi, local Slavonic fraternity. President Ralph D. Hetzel will preside at the open meeting which will follow the dinner.

Was Professor of Law

In his lecture Dr. Pitamic will speak on the topic of "The Independence of Yugoslavia." His visit here on November 27 will coincide as, nearly as his diplomatic duties will permit, with the celebration of Yugoslav Independence Day, which falls on December 1, Dr. Hasek declared.

The Yugo Slav minister, before entering the diplomatic service, was professor of constitutional law at the University of Ljubljana (Yugoslavia). He was later appointed rector of the same fraternity.

Dr. Pitamic is the author of several scholarly articles. One of his books, "A Treatise on the State," has been translated into the English language.

## RED CROSS ROLL CALL WILL START SATURDAY

#### Life Saving Demonstration to Feature Annual Student Drive Here

Opening the annual Roll Call drive of the Red Cross, which will be held from November 11 to Thanksgiving Day, a demonstration of life saving methods will be given Friday night at the Glenland Pool. This demonstration will consist of life saving methods taught local young people in training for membership in the Senior Life Saving Service of the American Red Cross.

The drive will start Saturday morning. Students will be urged to enroll as members of the Red Cross. The existence of a special need for members will be emphasized to support the drive on this period of depression.

A series of tests will be held in the Glenland Pool early in December for life saving examiners desiring to continue their work. The tests will be held under the direction of representatives of the Red Cross National Headquarters.

### STUDENT DIRECTORY DELAYED

Because of a delay in printing, the student directory will not appear until next week, according to announcement from the registrar's office.

## Alumni Club To Give Smoker at Penn A. C.

Students and alumni are invited to attend the annual smoker to be held by the Penn State Alumni club at the Penn A. C. ballroom Friday night, November 17, the week-end of the Penn State-University of Pennsylvania football game.

The committee has announced that a program by the Blue Band will feature the evening's entertainment. The club will sponsor a dance at the ballroom the following night.

## FORMER THESPIANS RETURN FOR SHOW

#### Production of Combined Groups Includes J. S. Norris '34, M. D. Johnston '33

Names familiar to Penn State audiences are the contribution of the Penn State Thespians to "The Panics of 1933," the Houseparty show to be given in Schwab auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Saturday night.

James S. Norris '34 and William B. Edwards '35 are among those who have appeared before. H. Grace Baer '34 and William A. Mechenney '34 will head the cast of dancers to be featured in the broadcasting studio scene.

Stage Staff Appointed

M. Dorothy Johnston '33 is returning for the production, according to J. Ewing "Sack" Kennedy '26, who is in charge of the Thespian activities. Several dance acts that were given in last spring's show will be repeated, together with several new routines by the chorus.

Edward R. Hoffman '34 and James C. Hamilton '34 have been named stage managers of the show, while Clayton R. Page '34, John R. Longenecker '34, and Fern A. Shoemaker '34 will manage the properties. Jane Vial '34 and Edith R. Costum '34 will have charge of costuming, while Wickliffe W. Crider '36 and Charles T. Potts '35 are in charge of the advertising.

Tickets for the show will be on sale at the Corner Room Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday night from 6 to 9 o'clock, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings at the Treasurer's office, and Saturday afternoon at the Corner Room. Following the usual custom, fraternities may reserve blocks of tickets for the show.

## DEAN WARNS STUDENTS TO OBTAIN CAR PERMITS

#### Rules Governing Student Motors Will Be Rigidly Applied

A warning has been issued by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock that students who are operating cars in State College without a permit will be ordered to send their cars home as soon as they are reported.

Dean Warnock declared that continued violations will result in having the car sent home permanently, while in stubborn cases the violator will be dismissed from College. The warning is based on the College regulation which forbids the use of automobiles in the College community by students registered in the College.

Students excepted from the regulation include those whose homes are near the College, and those engaged in a legitimate business which makes the use of an automobile necessary to the successful conduct of the business. In such cases written permits should be obtained from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

## Relics of Lions' Happier Athletic Days Buried in Varsity Hall Cellar

"Every college has a legend passed on from year to year. To which they pledge allegiance. And always cherish dear; . . . Unseen, forgotten, and unvisited, nearly two-score hard-won trophies—symbolizing over a quarter of a century of Penn State athletic glory and tradition—lie in the dusty obscurity of a Varsity hall basement.

A flaring match, held in the fingers of the curious, reveals some thirty-five dust-laden, silent reminders of Nittany Lion football glory and a dozen tarnished trophies, emblematic of other victorious campaigns, housed in two exhibition cases.

The football that was used in Penn State's immortal 21-to-21 tie game with Harvard in 1921 lies next to the venerable symbol of the Lions' 6-to-0 triumph over Army before the turn of the century. Not even a printed card identifies them.

# STUDENTS, FACULTY, CITIZENS AWAIT DECISION OF VOTERS ON AMENDMENT 8 AS PUBLICITY PROGRAM CONCLUDES

### Whitmore, Steidle Show Great Loss if Bond Issue Fails

#### "FAILURE OF AMENDMENT WILL DESTROY PROJECTS"

#### Unfavorable Balloting Would Paralyze Research Work— Heads Declare

Revealing that irreparable losses will be suffered in research projects by the failure of Amendment Number 8 at the polls tomorrow, the deans of the Schools of Mineral Industries and Chemistry and Physics made last minute statements over the weekend showing the necessity of the passage of the bond issue.

Dean Edward Steidle, of the School of Mineral Industries, describes the effect upon that school in his statement:

Dean Steidle's Statement

The School of Mineral Industries is the College medium for serving the mineral producing and primary processing industries of Pennsylvania. These industries employ 610,000 workers in a normal year, produce \$1,700,000,000 annually and make up about 43 percent of the State's revenue. Truly, Pennsylvania's mineral resources have been the very heart of her economic development. In what way will the non passage of Amendment Number 8 affect the School of Mineral Industries?

Competition in the mineral industries is keen and Pennsylvania is losing ground. There is imperative need, therefore, for a comprehensive educational program in this field. Although research is perhaps more fundamental to future progress, no less important is instruction of high quality in this field, including the thorough training of mineral industries workers.

"Program Now Well-Rounded"

The School of Mineral Industries has just rounded out its program of educational service to Pennsylvania. How effective the School will serve the State in the future is a matter which lies in the hands of her people. As in the case of other Schools, a cut has been absorbed already by the School of Mineral Industries but ends have been held together by one means or another.

Pennsylvania has only one student enrolled in mineral industries curricula for each \$5,000,000 worth of annual mineral products. The supply of graduates has never been greater than the normal demand and the dropping of any undergraduate students would not be in keeping, therefore, with true values. Furthermore, the School gives important service instruction to students in other Schools in geology, mineralogy, geography, metallurgy, and ceramics. The dropping of faculty members would be impractical, therefore, even considering that students in the School would be dropped.

"3,000 Extension Workers Now"

The extension work started in 1893 but is just now getting under way on an organized basis. At present more than 3,000 workers are enrolled in seventy-five classes at forty class cen-

### Urges Support



DEAN EDWARD STEIDLE

ters and some of the men travel as many of thirty miles each way to avail themselves of this opportunity for self improvement. The Extension Division cannot now meet half the demand for training and any further cut in appropriation would paralyze this department of work for years to come.

"Further Cut Devastating"

While the mineral industries in Pennsylvania have been the chief source of revenue for over 100 years, it has been only within the last two years that the State has put anything back into these industries in the way of State supported research. The present monies appropriated for research in the Mineral Industries' Experiment Station is infinitesimal as compared to the service to be rendered and, in fact, is exceeded by monies supplied now by the mineral industries themselves for special research on fundamental problems. Any further cut would be devastating to the work now in progress which affects so directly the future well-being of the Commonwealth.

Whitmore Makes Statement

From the office of Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, comes the following notice:

If Amendment Number 8 fails to pass, the consequences to the School of Chemistry and Physics will be most serious. As to its effect on the staff, I can make no definite guess.

The effect on certain vital phases of our research program would be disastrous even though a special session of the Legislature voted to restore the funds lost through a failure of Amendment Number 8. At least three of our major research projects have been seriously delayed already necessary equipment until the fate of because of the impossibility of buying Amendment Number 8 is known.

The failure of that Amendment would mean further delays which would practically destroy some of our most important projects. This is because we are working in several new fields in which many other universities are very active. Chief among form of hydrogen, deuterium, some these are studies on the new heavy newly discovered laws of diffusion of hydrogen, and studies involving the use of liquid hydrogen in important physical and chemical measurements. In these highly competitive fields other investigators will almost surely "heat us out" in making important discoveries if our program is further delayed by the failure of Amendment Number 8 to pass.

Equally disastrous will be the results on our instructional program although they may not appear as immediately as would those in the research program.

## STUDENT HUNTER INJURED AS SHOT-GUN DISCHARGES

When his gun was accidentally discharged while he was hunting Saturday afternoon, Langford B. Dobbins '34 was shot in the left arm and is in Centre County hospital, Bellefonte. He will remain there two weeks.

Dobbins, who is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and was named all-intramural football guard last year, had just brought down a pheasant and the gun discharged while he was bending over it. He wrapped a handkerchief over the wound and ran nearly two miles to his car, which his companion drove to the hospital.

## County Leaders Have Led In Fight for \$25,000,000

### Straw Votes in Communities Show Favorable Reaction Toward Proposed Measure For Aid of Institutions

Students, faculty members, and citizens of State College are awaiting the final tabulation of the ballots tomorrow night to hear the voters' decision on Amendment Number 8, containing the \$25,000,000 bond issue to be floated by the Commonwealth for the continued support of the public institutions of the State.

County leaders from various Penn State alumni groups, leading the educational campaign in each county of the State, will complete their campaign tonight, Edward K. Hibshman, alumni secretary, stated today after a check-up on his forces. Other groups, fighting for their appropriations, will also conclude their campaign tonight.

## C. A. DRIVE FAILS TO REACH QUOTA

### Women's Division Reports \$800 Collected With Faculty Total Unreported

With all returns in except in the faculty division, the Penn State Christian association's annual finance drive was today still several hundred dollars short of its quota of \$4,400 needed to fully operate all departments during the coming year. The women's division was nearest its goal of \$900, with approximately \$800 received.

In the faculty campaign, returns have come in slowly, with three solicitors as yet reporting only nominal sums, which will be added to when all money and pledges are turned in from all solicitors among the administrative and teaching groups.

Hammaker Team Wins Race

In the race for greatest contributions among division leaders, William L. Hammaker, associate secretary of the F. S. C. A. took honors with \$698.50 contributed through solicitors of sectional heads in his division, while the team headed by Albert E. Diem '35, campaign chairman, took second place with \$606.50.

The total sums received in cash and pledges in the men's student section of the canvass stood this morning at approximately \$2,400, about \$200 short of the \$2,600 goal for this group. Harry A. Lehrman '34 leads the team leaders among fraternity men, with \$179.50 turned in, followed by Chris D. Selwitz '34 with \$128. Francis Wacker '34 and Edward W. Yorke '34 tied for fourth place with \$125 each.

In the drive among non-fraternity men, which netted \$911.50, Gayle V. Strickler '34, led with \$98, followed by Robert Paxton '35 with \$93. In the drive among residents of College dormitories, W. Dean Struble '36 led with \$87.50 collected, followed by Stephen A. Goney '36 with \$80.50, and Peter Lektrich with \$80.50.

## 'OLD MAIN BELL' CALLS FRESHMAN CANDIDATES

#### Business Staff Aspirants To Meet In 315 Old Main at 7:30 Tuesday

Freshman candidates for the associate business board of the Old Main Bell will meet in the publication office, 315 Old Main for an organizational meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Harold J. Batsch '34, business manager of the literary publication, will address candidates.

In his talk he will point out methods of organization for business staff work on the publication, and will also assign work for the candidates to start on immediately. Members of the senior business board will also be present to speak to the candidates.

Manuscripts for the November issue of the Old Main Bell must be submitted by tomorrow afternoon, as that is the latest date that material will be accepted for publication, according to William M. Stegmeier '34, editor of the literary quarterly.

### SACKETT EXHIBITS DRAWINGS

Drawings and paintings by Dean Robert L. Sackett of the school of engineering are among the features of an exhibit of water color sketches, drawings, and oil paintings of the department of architecture faculty, which opened yesterday afternoon in Johnstown.

## Rural Vote Uncertain

According to leaders who have taken a straw vote in various vicinities, the attitude of the voters is comparatively favorable toward the proposed Amendment. It has been reported that all the municipalities and urban centers, including the eastern section of Pennsylvania, are heartily supporting it.

Certain districts, however, such as the soft coal region in the southwestern part of the State, and outlying rural areas, are objecting to its passage. This objection is based on the contention that the cities are the chief beneficiaries, through hospitals and unemployment relief, so that the farmers are opposed to it on principle.

Receives Newspaper Support

Locally, there will be an organized effort by the Civic League of the borough of State College to get all the voters of the town to the polls as soon as possible. Special groups will be assigned to districts, and every eligible adult will be contacted during the day.

Practically all the newspapers of the Commonwealth supported Amendment Number 8 during the entire campaign with news articles and editorials. Letters and circulars explaining the issues at stake were mailed to every alumnus and friend of the College, with about 20,000 post-cards being mailed by students last week.

A joint organization, including groups interested in the hospitals and unemployment relief appropriations, as well as committees representing the Universities of Temple, Pennsylvania, and Pittsburgh, has cooperated with the College in the drive for the \$25,000,000 issue.

Impressing upon the voters that the money to be appropriated is not an additional amount, but only a part of the regular sum approved by the legislature at the session in the spring, has been the key-point of the educational campaign for the Amendment's passage.

Additional excerpts on Amendment Number 8 taken from the newspapers of the State are printed below.

"The approval by the electors of this amendment (Number 8) and the

## LEHIGH PROFESSOR WILL TALK ON NEW WELDING PROCESSES

Dr. Gilbert Doan, associate professor of metallurgy at Lehigh University, will deliver a public lecture on "The Theory and Practice of the New Welding Processes" at a meeting of the Metallurgy society in Room 315, Mineral Industries, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Dr. Doan graduated from Lehigh, worked for the United States Navy and then transferred to his present position on the Lehigh faculty in 1924. He is the joint author with Donald Liddell of the textbook "Principles of Metallurgy."

### Notice

Student sale of Pennsylvania-Penn State football tickets will start on Monday, November 13 at the Athletic Association Ticket Office, 107 Old Main. Section NE, both upper and lower stands are priced at \$2.00, while Section NP upper, and NG lower are priced at \$3.30. Section NE from 15 to 25 yard line, NF from 25 to 40 yard line and NG from 40 to 45 yard line.