

P.S.C.A. Fund Canvass Hits All-Time High

**\$2,500 Given by Men;
Women Pass Goal
With \$810**

**Campaign for Faculty
Funds Will Continue**

Surpassing all previous records, the Penn State Christian Association's drive for funds ended last Friday night with \$3,325 contributed by the student body of the College, according to Lester M. Benjamin '37 and Margaret A. Wentzel '37, chairmen of the campaign committee.

The faculty drive which finishes next week is also expected to top the goal of \$1000. Dr. Henry D. Yeagley in charge of the faculty canvass for funds, stated that the contributions already accumulated are higher than the total faculty funds raised last year.

DeAngelis Solicits Most
To date, the contributions by men are more than \$100 over the goal of \$2,400. The women's funds exceeded the aim of \$700 by \$110. Italia A. DeAngelis '39 solicited the highest amount of funds among the women.

The contributions collected in the canvass will be used in sponsoring student conferences, an employment bureau, fellowship groups, fireside sessions, forums, freshman "Bible," Penn State in China, pledge banquet, research commissions, special parcels, student projects, and student counselors.

Nationally known speakers brought to the campus by the P. S. C. A. include Mrs. Jessie E. Eubank, Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, Dr. Howard Thurman, Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, Dr. Morris S. Lazarov, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, Dr. Michael Williams, Dr. Francis P. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlow.

Lepley Experiments With Competitive Rat Behavior

Dr. William M. Lepley, of the Department of Education and Psychology, has conducted an experiment with fifteen pairs of rats to determine whether they behave in a competitive manner similar to that of human beings.

Dr. Lepley first constructed a straight alley, six inches high, five inches wide, and thirty feet long, which was divided, by a longitudinal partition into two parts.

Food was placed at one end, and a pair of rats released from the opposite end. In the race that followed both the winners and the losers were given food. When this happened, the losing rats ran slower than ever. Some even refused to run, since they expected no food.

After fifteen days of lagging behind, the losers began to run again. Only two of the former losers, both females, ran fast enough to win the races.

Plans for Conference Released by Retailers

The College cooperating with the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association and other Pennsylvania organizations distribution has announced its plans for the sixth Annual Retail Conference which will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn on Monday, November 9, and November 10.

On Monday night a round table conference, organized this year under the leadership of George P. Gable, president of the William P. Gable company, Altoona, will discuss promotion problems, current trends in merchandising store operations, and the practical problems that merchants encounter daily.

The round table conference has proved to be the feature of past programs. On Tuesday an authoritative group of speakers will be presented. Their names and the subjects on which they will speak have not yet been announced.

An exhibit of outstanding value is being arranged for the conference. It will include, among other things, enlarged photographs of exteriors and interiors of the modern European stores, illustrations of the finest work of William B. Oakie, Jr., one of the outstanding designers of window display and the work of well-known architects in designing new and remodelled retail shops.

Wins Coveted Award



DEAN FRANK C. WHITMORE

Chemical Society Honors Whitmore

**W. H. Nichols Medal Awarded
Dean for Fine Research
In Chemical Field**

A member of the faculty of Penn State has been chosen as the recipient of one of the nation's most coveted awards for scientific research in his field of endeavor.

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the school of chemistry and physics, was notified that he has been awarded the William H. Nichols medal for 1937, given annually by the New York section of the American Chemical Society for outstanding chemical research.

Presentation of the medal is scheduled when the New York section of the society meets March 5, 1937. A jury, headed by Dr. Walter S. Landis, New York City, cited Dean Whitmore to receive the award "for his studies in metal-organic compounds, especially those of mercury, and in the field of aliphatic chemistry, particularly in molecular rearrangements and in the polymerization of olefins."

Experimented Many Fields
Since becoming dean here in 1928, Dr. Whitmore has carried on research experiments in many fields. He was born in North Attleboro, Mass., October 1, 1887, received his early education in Atlantic City, N. J., and from Harvard University he received the B. A. degree in 1911, M. A. in 1912, and Ph. D. in 1914.

Since then Dean Whitmore has taught at Williams College, Rice Institute, and the University of Minnesota, before coming here. He has been very active in many scientific organizations, the author of many scientific articles, and a member of a number of national fraternities and clubs.

Previous recipients of the medal include Irving Langmuir, Nobel prize winner in chemistry, and James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University.

Moore To Join Staff Of NYA Committee

Dr. Bryce V. Moore of the school of education has been appointed a member of the state and national N. Y. A. committee which is to consider training and guidance of unemployed youth.

Dr. Moore attended a meeting of the committee on Wednesday, October 21, at Harrisburg, which was called by Dr. Ade of the state department of public instruction and Dr. Sutton, state director of N. Y. A.

Lions Garner 1st Major Victory With 18-to-0 Win Over Syracuse; Harrison, Silvano Shine; Soccer Team Ties Orange in Last 25 Seconds

McEwan's Goal Keeps Lions in Eastern Title Battle

By JERRY WEINSTEIN
Bill McEwan's goal in the last twenty-five seconds of play gave Penn State's soccer team a 4-to-4 tie with Syracuse and enabled the Lions to maintain their undefeated record of four years.

The tying goal climaxed a hysterical last minute rush that saw Syracuse take the lead with a goal sixty-one seconds before the game ended. With the 1600 spectators still cheering what appeared to be an Orange victory, the Nittany captain drove the ball toward the Orange net—a seemingly impossible kick from thirty-five yards out that packed so much power the Syracuse goalie stabbed for the ball after it was in the net.

Lions Still in Title Fight
Called by Coach Bill Jeffrey "the most spirited game I have seen in my eleven years at Penn State," the battle Saturday saw another Nittany eleven of championship calibre fighting a fast, intelligent, aggressive Syracuse team that is the best to ever represent the Orange.

With the Syracuse record blemished by two ties—the other with Springfield on Thursday—Penn State, Navy, and Dartmouth are the only undefeated teams in the Eastern Conference. Navy has been tied once, and with Dartmouth suffering with a few defeats from eleven outside the Conference, it appears to be a fight between Navy and the Lions for the Eastern championship.

Get Early Lead
Penn State took an early lead against Syracuse and were in front, 2-to-0, after the first quarter. Each team scored once in the second period.

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Stand-Out at End



FRANK SMITH

Employment Facts

By DR. ELWOOD C. DAVIS
Professor of Physical Education
and Athletics

Most vocational fields are born of social need and demand. In spite of this fact, most vocational-births are looked upon by at least one of the brethren as unwanted children in the family of vocations. But attitudes usually change with the passing of time. The "new" vocation, if it develops, is tolerated, and with the coming of maturity is actually "accepted."

The School of Physical Education and Athletics, as an agency of professional preparation, is a "newcomer" on this campus. As such, it boasts not of traditions, long-established curricula, or the veneration associated with longevity. The creation of the School is an answer to the new demands of a changing social order. These demands are not merely local in scope. They represent a national need for trained leaders in health education, athletics, physical education, and recreation.

Four Divisions Open
An analysis of these four divisions quickly draws attention to a large number of specific types of employment available in community service. Some of these are: instructors, supervisors, and directors of health, physical, and recreational activities connected with playgrounds, settlement houses, private, municipal, and federal parks and camps, social centers, athletics clubs; boys' clubs; programs of industrial athletics and recreation; municipal and nation-wide health agencies; the dance; local and federal recreational projects; private and municipal country clubs; and such national organizations as the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts.

Positions Are Varied
In addition to this type of employment, there are vocational opportunities related directly to private and public education. Included in this list of positions are: instructors and supervisors of physical education in the elementary, junior, and senior high schools; directors of physical education and athletics in town and city school systems; teachers of health; therapeutic experts; health counselors; health coordinators; coaches of specific sports; directors of outdoor recreation; and teachers of such special activities as the dance, aquatics, and pageantry.

Demand for Students Rising
Each succeeding year has found an increase in the demand for men and women from the Pennsylvania State College trained in these fields. The demand is most marked for men who have demonstrated their ability in, and knowledge of athletic sports and for women with a thorough training in physical education and health.

The School is young. This particular profession in itself is new. Vocational opportunities have not approached the optimum. The attitude of those persons who are working throughout the country in this field is that we are "just getting underway."

More Opportunities
Indications are that the present senior class will have more opportunities for employment than any other previous group which has been graduated from this School. The degree to which secure positions is an individual problem related to such factors as appearance, the use of good English, manners, the establishment of contacts, and other attributes common to job-getting in any profession.

Harry Reels Off Run Of 60 Yards As Half Ends

By CHARLES M. WHEELER, JR.

Penn State's long-awaited-for goal, a major victory, was realized in Saturday's 18-to-0 mastery of Syracuse as Harry Harrison continued his sensational open field running, and Tommy Silvano did an about-face to give Nittany fans the most they have had to be excited about in a long, long time.

Scoring at the end of three sustained drives in the first, third, and fourth quarters, the Lions uncovered a scoring punch, the lack of which cost them the Cornell and Lehigh games. And the reason can be found in the ability of the Nittanymen to vary their attack without losing the ball. With Harrison the open field threat, and Silvano plunging murderously for the first time in two years, the Lions had just that.

Sensational as Harrison's work was, it was the unexpected form of Silvano that made State's first win over Syracuse since 1929 all the more sweeter. And never in the series between the two schools was the difference in score more than two touchdowns before Saturday.

Lions Start Early
The Lions started their first scoring drive early in the game as Silvano and Bill Denise, starting his first game, spearheaded an attack that carried seventy-two yards to the goal line, which Denise crossed from the 11-yard line, untouched, on a delayed reverse.

Short lateral passes played an important part in this drive. Even after Syracuse thought they had stopped the ball carrier, State plugged forward by flipping short but effective laterals to mates who continued the march down the field.

(Continued on page four)

Transfer Totals Set New Record

**College Grants 226 Admissions
For New Mark; Graduate
School Increases**

A total of 226 transfer students, the largest number in the history of the institution, were granted admission to the College this fall. They come from 108 different institutions, representing every section of the United States, in addition to Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, France, and Great Britain.

In keeping with the undergraduate ratio, almost 70 per cent of these new students are men. An outstanding feature was the increase in admissions from junior colleges. Twenty-one per cent of the total are former junior college students.

The number of graduate students admitted has also increased, 170 entering since July of this year. Again every section of the United States is represented, as well as Puerto Rico, Czechoslovakia, China, and Germany.

It is interesting to note that almost 70 per cent of the new graduate students come from colleges other than Penn State, showing that the graduate school attracts to a greater extent students from other well-known colleges and universities situated in nearby as well as far distant lands.

Students in Poll of 94 Colleges Favor Alf Landon for President

If it were left up to the college students of America as to which presidential candidate would fill the White House for the next four years, indications are that the governor of the prairie state of Kansas, Alf M. Landon, would be their choice.

In a recent poll of ninety-four colleges in thirty-four states, Landon received 233 electoral votes to 206 for President Roosevelt. Democratic partisans will be interested to know that their candidate for re-election was given a slight vote margin.

The poll was conducted by the Daily Princetonian and the Vassar Miscellaneous News. The editors of the poll said it is the largest of its kind ever conducted.

To Open Artists Course



HANS KINDLER

Reed To Discuss Laws on Hunting

**Centre County Game Protector
To Give Talk Tomorrow**

Incidental to the opening of hunting season on Friday, November 6, Sam Reed, Centre County traveling game protector, has agreed to be on hand in room 301 Rec Hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night to answer all questions by students and townspeople in regard to the protecting and hunting of game in Pennsylvania.

Such questions as those relating to the open season and bag limits on wild turkey, ring-necked pheasants, ruffed grouse, rabbits, and squirrels will be discussed together with the new nine o'clock rule, rules on the use of blinds and dogs, rules on trapping, where to get a license, and any other question that may be asked. Included on the program will be a talk by Charles Stoddart, well-known local hunter, in which he will give some valuable tips on hunting in the vicinity of State College.

Secured By Conger
Mr. Reed was secured for this discussion by Ray Conger, instructor in the School of Physical Education and Athletics, after a talk at a meeting of men interested in outdoor activities in which he stated that over sixty Penn State students have already been apprehended this year for violation of the state game laws.

Thus far none of the students caught have been fined. Mr. Reed stated that unless some program succeeded in lessening the number of student offenders, there would be no alternative but a fine for all offenders.

Advisers Render Real Help to Student Body

The advisory system of faculty counselors has been of real value to both the student and the college, says Dean Charles W. Stoddart, of the School of the Liberal Arts.

With the establishment of the lower faculty a larger amount of work has been distributed to the advisers, he explained. There are 21 advisers for the freshmen and 26 for the sophomores with an average of from 20 to 25 students for each.

This advisory group holds meetings, discusses individuals who are on the borderline in their scholastic work, works out the scheduling in the first two years, and in accordance with the schools, suggests the possible substitutions, he said.

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Hutchison Discusses Judgment of Minds

The secrets of our minds will be judged by God, was emphasized by Dr. Ralph G. Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, at the Sunday chapel service in Schwab auditorium.

Dr. Hutchison declared that only in our minds can we escape from the influence of social barriers, and that is why we will be judged by our thoughts alone.

Our spiritual yearnings will be judged as well as ambitions that circumstances prevented us from fulfilling, was brought out by Dr. Hutchison. "Are you able to drink the cup involved in your own ambitions?" he asked. "If you are you will be honored on the day when God comes to judge the secrets of the mind."

Shan-Kar, His Hindu Ballet, Will Perform

**Artists Course Names
Orientals for 2nd
Of Series**

**Dr. Marquardt Signs
Dancers For Jan. 19**

Shan-Kar and his Hindu Ballet will be presented as the second number in the 1936-37 Artists Course series on Tuesday, January 19, according to Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College Examiner, who is chairman of the Course committee.

The Hindu Ballet will follow the National Symphony Orchestra on the Artists Course program. Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the Orchestra will come here on Wednesday, December 9.

Appearing in America for six weeks, Shan-Kar brings a new repertoire of unusual productions featuring his company of Hindu dancers and musicians. In interpreting the dances of his native India before the American public last season, Shan-Kar received unanimous praise from the critics for his exotic art.

Was Famous in Art and Music
A master of rhythm, exquisite in costumes, artistic in pose and gesture, Shan-Kar brings the culture of old India. He was born in the artistic center of the country, Udaypur, and after receiving his education in England, was persuaded by that famed ballerina, Anna Pavlova, to desert art and music, in which he had already acquired fame, for the dance.

Shan-Kar's first success was Pavlova's greatest, and he was acclaimed throughout the continent when he became her partner. He soon returned to India, made a thorough study of the native dance, and supplanting Western musicians and their instruments with the Hindu, he returned to Europe and later to America where he appeared with still greater success.

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Campus Patrol Locks Safes, Windows; Profs Forget

The old joke about the absent-minded professor can easily be proven a fact if the figures recently released by the Campus Patrol can be taken for proof.

During the first ten months of 1936 the Patrol has found 18 safes unlocked in the various buildings and has closed them. Over 4000 windows left opened have been properly attended to by the officers on the night patrol. Doors of the many campus buildings have been unlocked, shut and locked almost 3000 times since the beginning of the year.

Our worthy instructors have also been careless in turning off the lights for the patrol officers have found about 9500 lights left burning. Since the first of the year water faucets and steam valves have been closed 1343 different times.

In addition to this night work, the Campus Patrol has parked 21,000 cars at the various events held on the campus during the year, the total attendance at these affairs being well over 200,000 people. They proudly point to the fact that there is no record of an accident when the cars were parked under their care.

The Patrol's most important work is that of recovering lost articles. For the first ten months of 1936 about \$1000 worth of goods have been returned to their owners.