



# BELL, LEITZELL, MOHNKERN VIE FOR BURGESS

## Gridders Lose To Syracuse In Second Half, 19-13

### Hindu Passes, Runs Wild In Final Periods

Wear, Harrison Again Spark Lions, But Only In 1st Half

### Nittanymen Capitalize On 2 Breaks To Tally

By HERB CAHAN  
More than 17,000 bewildered fans were treated to a football double-header for the price of one game in Archbold stadium at Syracuse last Saturday. Penn State won the first game, 13-0, and Syracuse took the second encounter, 19-0. But, according to the rules of the game, the records show a single and singular victory for the Orange, 19-13.

The Nittany Lions completely outclassed the New Yorkers in the first half, but Syracuse came back to walk all over, and consequently take the Lions with a vicious, seemingly unstoppable second half drive.

**Sidat-Singh Stars**  
A stocky Hindu bullet-passer and ball-carrier by the romantic name of Sidat-Singh, and a sophomore, Harold "Babe" Ruth, led the Orange offensive in the last two quarters' slaughter. Whenever State did get hold of the pigskin in the final half they would usually find end Charlie Heer, one of Ossie Soloni's surprising sophomores, waiting for the Lion ball-carrier in the Nittany backfield.

The State team played like an ideal football machine in the first half, sparkplugged as usual by Windy Wear and Harry Harrison. The line opened big holes on the offense and crashed through on the defense to smear the runner, rush the passer, and block one kick.

**Penalty Leads to Score**  
They took advantage of two breaks to score, and might have pushed over two more touchdowns when two well-directed passes slipped off the fingertips of potential receivers. But the change in the second half was unbelievable. Syracuse seemed to do just as it pleased and the Lions couldn't

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### Drive Of PSCA Surpasses Goal

Men Contribute \$2500, Women \$960; Faculty Give \$500 During 1st Week

With a total of approximately \$4,000, the Penn State Christian Association surpassed its goal in the annual finance drive, ending last Friday.

Men students, whose goal was set at \$2,400, had contributed \$2,500 and according to Fred L. Young '38, chairman of the drive, will surpass this figure when the final results are checked tonight.

**Faculty Drive Continues**  
Women students, whose drive was conducted by Italia A. DeAngelis '39, high solicitor last year, went over their goal of \$950 by \$50. They are expected to surpass the \$1,000 mark when complete results are tabulated tonight.

The drive among faculty members will continue for another week, Geo. R. Green, department of nature education, chairman of the faculty canvass, announced. At the close of last week \$500, more than half of their \$950 goal, had been contributed.

### Dennis Talks To Club

Prof. William V. Dennis, department of rural sociology, spoke at the annual dinner meeting of the Jefferson County Agricultural Extension Association at Brookville last night.

### By Popular Request



HANS KINDLER  
Prominent among the nation's musical conductors, he will bring his National Symphony orchestra here again for the Artists course.

### Hans Kindler Again Signed To Play Here

Famed Musical Group To Be Featured In Artists Course

### Higher Rates Prompt Cut In Series Number

Hans Kindler's National Symphony orchestra has been signed to appear here again as one of the major attractions of the 1937-38 Artists course, Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of the Artists course committee, announced yesterday.

The nationally-famous symphonic group will appear as the second number of the course in Schwab auditorium Wednesday, January 12, 1938. The committee now is attempting a complete rearrangement with a major dramatic attraction which is expected to open the series on Thursday, December 2. The specific number probably will be announced later this week.

**Rates Higher Than Last Year**  
"The cost of first class talent has risen at a tremendous rate over the asking prices of even last year," Dr. Marquardt said. "Artists fees have increased in many instances 20, 25, and even 35 per cent over the fees which managements were asking only the year before."

In view of this problem and in the light of available attractions, Marquardt said, the committee decided to spend its full budget for five numbers this year and to eliminate the sixth number, such as that given last year as an invitation performance.

**Orchestra in Its 7th Year**  
The present season of the National Symphony orchestra, which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C., will be its seventh. It will be its third consecutive appearance here as part of the annual series which provides a supplementary education in the fine arts to the students.

Each year the orchestra receives increasing invitations to bring its talents to cities in a still wider area. During the coming season the orchestra will play 27 concerts in Washington and approximately 40 other programs in 27 cities in 11 eastern states and Canada.

In addition to Marquardt, the Artists course committee this year includes Professors Richard W. Grant, Arthur C. Cloetgh, L. V. T. Simmons, Leland S. Rhodes, Marsh W. White, Adrian O. Morse, Neil M. Fleming, Walter F. Danzschner, and John D. Kennon, president of the senior class.

### Woodward Improving

Charles V. Woodward '40 is recuperating at the Jewish hospital, Philadelphia, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

### Warnock To Refuse Holiday Excuses

Except for emergency reasons, absences immediately before and after the football holiday Saturday, will not be excused, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock announced today.

"Several years ago this annual holiday was granted at the request of the student government with the stipulation that, if granted, students would not use it as a reason for expecting excused absences on Friday and Monday," Dean Warnock said.

### Nominations For Council Started

Students May Name Candidates For Enlarged Body Today; Elections Tuesday

Nominations for Student Council members-at-large will begin today in offices and rooms of the various schools. Any student can nominate by showing his matriculation card to the officer in charge of election, Russell G. Gohn '38 chairman of the elections committee announced yesterday.

The amendment which provides for the enlarged student council was passed last week by the Student Board and Student Council. The amendment provides for a council for each school, this body having representatives from all the departments and classes of the school.

From the school councils there will be elected a member from each upper-class who will represent his school in the regular council. As before, members of the high ruling group will be elected in the spring contests.

**Provides Representation**  
Under the plan, John D. Kennon '38, its author said, "the whole student body will have more to say in the running of matters pertaining to their welfare." Although these members-at-large will have no vote in the present set-up, we believe that they will be given an active part in the future."

The amendment can be petitioned by 50 students if done so within two weeks after the plan is published in the Collegian. If this action is taken, then it must be presented to the student body in the regular elections in the spring.

### Freshmen To Receive Mantoux Test Monday

Members of the Freshman class, transfers and forestry students will be given a chance to have the Mantoux test for Tuberculosis in the Dispensary, Monday, November 8, from 8 to 5 o'clock. Freshman who did not complete their test during registration must do so at this time. Failure to comply with this health regulation will mean a minus two in Physical Education for both Freshman and Sophomore Freshmen. It was announced last night by the Health department.

### Russ Morgan Band To Play For Soph Hop

Radio, Social Favorite Gets \$1,250; More Than Planned

### Features Girls' Choir, Trombone, And Piano

Russ Morgan and his nationally famous dance band have been selected to play for Soph Hop, December 10, it was announced yesterday by F. Richard Bloom '40 and Irwin R. Supow '40, co-chairmen of the dance committee.

The committee decided to spend more money for a band this year than ever before in the history of the Soph Hop. Because of the time of the year, when all the big orchestras have pre-holiday engagements, it was found necessary to raise the original maximum of \$1,000 in order to get a "big-name band."

Morgan, who hails from Nanticoke, in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, will be paid \$1,250. The committee felt this was a fair price, in view of the group's wide-spread recognition.

"Music in the Morgan manner" is on the air over the Columbia network every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and has furnished the entertainment for many fund dances in New York City.

### Kennon Will Ask For Thanksgiving Recess

John D. Kennon, senior class president, will appear before the College Senate Thursday morning to request a Thanksgiving vacation, starting on Wednesday noon and lasting until Sunday night.

He will base his argument for the student body on the strength of a petition that has been circulated about the campus the past week asking for the vacation. Over 3,000 names are expected to be on the circular, started by a dormitory group.

**Engineers Honor Rice**  
P. X. Rice, assistant professor in electrical engineering, has been named counselor of the Penn State student branch, American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He succeeds Prof. L. A. Dorsett, retired. Charles R. Moore '38 is treasurer.

### Bell, Ind., Enters Race At Last Minute, Cites Platform In Statement

New Entry Gives Views About Student Cases For Today's Election; Undergraduates Look To Faculty's Judgement

By CHARLES M. WHEELER, JR.  
State College's "secrecy election" for Burgess between incumbent Wilbur F. Leitzell, Republican, and Ruel E. Mohnkern, Democrat, broadened into a three-cornered battle late last week when William P. Bell announced his candidacy on the Independent ticket.

Several voters are expected to "sneak" into the polls today to decide the outcome. The term "secrecy" has come into the issue because today's election is generally expected to be the lightest one experienced here in a good while.

In most quarters, Burgess Leitzell is considered "in." Bell's entry in the contest is pertinent in that he will be the only Independent candidate in the Borough, and in that he will be seeking support with less than a week's campaign.

**Population Shift Seen By Driscoll**  
Lowering Of Rates To Result In Wider Use Of Electricity, PUC Head Predicts

A general redistribution of the population through the wider use and greater availability of electricity was predicted by Dennis J. Driscoll, chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission, Friday night.

Indicating that the PUC's aim is to give the people equality of bargaining power with the public utilities by maintaining the earning power of the utilities at 6 per cent of their capital investment, tall, white-haired, sixty-six Driscoll surmised in round-about manner: "The lower the rate, the wider the use of electricity, the lower the rate."

**Parallels National Plan**  
(One of the questions facing the special Congressional session this month will be Roosevelt's regional planning program. Spearheaded by Senator Norris and Representative Mansfield, the plan would chop the country into seven areas, create planning boards to study conditions, strive to accomplish on a national scale, through a long-range hydro-electric program similar to TVA, Bonneville, and Grand Coulee, that which the PUC is attempting to do in this state.)

Highlights of the new public utilities law, Driscoll pointed out, are the powers granted to the commission to establish temporary rates pending investigation, shifting of the burden of proof from private complainant to company, and the provision for an automatic sliding scale to be adjusted to all public utilities except the railroads.

Contrary to popular belief, Driscoll said, the law was not declared unconstitutional in the York-Edison case at Scranton last fortnight as the court rendered a 2-1 decision denying the contention that it violated the "due process" clause. A separate unanimous opinion delivered by the court, however, requires the commission to reveal the information upon which temporary rate cuts are based. This will be done, Driscoll added.

### College Mental Clinic Recognized By State

The College psycho-educational clinic has been approved by the State Council of Education as a mental clinic for the examination of public school children. Dr. Robert G. Benter, director of the clinic, announced yesterday.

With its recognition, the clinic here becomes one of eleven such institutions in the state, possessing legal rights to classify school children in accordance with their mental capacities. In addition it aids students in correcting personality maladjustments and determining the vocations in which they are most likely to succeed.

### Classic Devotees Find Refuge In Old Main

Jazz is the Great God Baal to a majority of Penn State students, as to the majority of the students at other colleges, but there is a band of adherents to the traditions of the classics in this midst.

A small room, high up in Old Main is the temple to which these devotees of the Muse retire on Saturday evenings to seek enjoyment. Here they may listen to the music they love, provided for them by the Hill Foundation.

Recordings of the works of old and new masters are procured by Bernard Rossman '39, in charge of the recital. The members of the Cult of the Classics are consulted as to the works they prefer and their requests are used as the basis for drawing up the programs.

The campus smoothies and their queens are noticeably absent from these recitals. The audiences are composed of only those with a genuine appreciation of the beauty of the music which come through the years unscathed, the music of Mendelssohn, of Verdi, of Leonovalle.

Silence is sacred during the rendition of each composition. Even the knitting needles cease their plying once the notes swell forth from the throat of the phonograph. It is an atmosphere of reverence, plainly indicative of the part such music has in the "better life" at Penn State.

### Maryland Game Seats Arranged

58 Social Groups Must Present Ticket No. 6 At Athletic Office Next Tuesday

Fraternity and club seating arrangements for the Houseparty game with Maryland on November 13 were decided yesterday by draw in the Athletic Association office under the surveillance of Miss Eleanor Ayers, secretary.

The five members of the committee who conducted the draw were Sam J. Donato, John J. Economos, William E. Lindenmuth, Emmett E. Rhoades, and Charles M. Wheeler Jr.

All groups included on the following list must present the No. 6 coupons of their athletic books together with the money for any other tickets desired in the block at the Athletic Office next Tuesday. No block will be held open if the group fails to turn in its coupons or money by that time, Harold R. Gilbert said.

Non-fraternity men and women may obtain seats in a non-fraternity block for the game by turning in coupon No. 6 of the athletic book at the Athletic Office Wednesday, November 10.

The order as selected by draw:

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### International Study Club To Reorganize

A reorganization of the International Relations club will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 16, South Liberal Arts building. Succeeding Dr. Jacob Tanager as adviser to the club is John H. Ferguson, department of political science. Delegates also will be chosen to the annual regional conference to be held at St. Lawrence University, New York, November 19-20.

## Matz, Young To Meet English Debate Team



RONALD V. GIBSON

### 'Isolation Is Impracticable In The Modern World' Topic Chosen In International Parley

Fred L. Young '38 and J. Edwin Matz '38 will meet James A. Brown and Ronald V. Gibson of the Oxford-Cambridge debating team in the 11th annual international debate to be held in Schwab auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night under the sponsorship of the Forensic Council.

Prof. Joseph P. O'Brien will be chairman of the parley, at which discussion will center about the question: "Resolved, that isolationism is impracticable in the modern world." The Penn State team will uphold the negative side. O'Brien also will preside over the open forum scheduled to follow the formal debate.

Gibson is a Scotsman reared in England. He is now a moderate Socialist. After spending a few years working in insurance, he came to Cambridge to read for the Economic Tripos. He supports an alliance of the Liberal and Labor parties and has developed an organization in the uni-



JAMES A. BROWN

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