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# **Lions Top Obstinate** Maryland Eleven, 12-0

### Petrella's Running Features; Nittanymen Point For Penn

By DICK PETERS
With one eye focussed on Franklin Field and next Sat-

ncounter rather dun and slow noving for the most part Eleven minutes in the third per

iod had gone into the recoids a

on the State 48 Little Pepper Pet-lella, by far Penn State's best ground gainer and runner of the year, went to work In exactly five plays, Petrella, on a personally conducted four, tallied the second Lion touchdown Included in his single-handed scoring spurt were an 18 and a 14 yard dash, On each of the five plays the little med

The Terrapins, though they (Continued On Page Three)

Players Tryouts

To Begin Tonight

uiday's haditional battle with the University of Pennsylvania Quakermen, the Nittany Lion eleven kept the other eye sufficiently focussed on an obstinate Maryland Terrapir. Saturday afternoon and were thus able to send the Southern ers back to College Park on the short end of the score, 12-0

# Penn-Penn State Well bottled up during the first half and part of the third period the Lions tallied twice in the closing moments of the third stanza Luncheon Slated This Weekend Student Leaders Convene

Saturday; Will Discuss Better Student Relations

the general impression was that

Plans for the luncheon of student leaders from Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania were developing rapidly as campus organizations from both colleges combined efforts to foster more friendly relationships

The luncheon is scheduled for. Houston Hall on the Penn campus at 12 30 p m next Saturday "While no definite program has been decided upon, it was indicated that the gathering would be an informal general discussion Plans for avoiding student riots following the game will be outlined "Additional steps toward preventing unnecessary rioting after the game have already been undertaken and the meeting of student leaders will aid in carrying out such there were already been undertaken and the meeting of student leaders will aid in carrying out such the state of the st

ers will aid in carrying out such

tactics
Student leaders here who plan
to be in Philadelphia for the game
shave been urged by All-College
President H. Chiton McWilliams,
The oattend the affair

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Both men and women may go to
the luncheon which will not last
more than 45 minutes Everyone
then will leave for Franklin Field

Takets for the luncheon at 50 cents per person are now available at Student Union desk or with various student leaders

### Portfolio Gains **Official Status**

Portfolio has officially taken its place as Penn State's undergradu-ate' literary publication The magazine gained this status

when its petition for recognition was favorably acted upon by the Student Welfare Committee at its meeting last week Editor Jean C Craighead, '41, re

vealed that the magazine, publish ed for the flist time in September, sold out its complete first issue and obtained more than enough subscribers to insure its publica-

tion for the entire year As the first of a group of guest speakers. Portfolio had Bernard O'Donnell, promoter for Harper's Magazine, addresse a group of student and faculty members in Old Main Sandwich shop, yester-

Dr. Struck Gives Address Dr. F. Theodore Struck, profes-

of industrial education, spoke on the topic "Builders of American Democracy" before the industrial education section of the Maryland State Teachers' Association at Baltımore last weekend.

# FAMED VIOLINIST



# Fritz Kreisler Signs For Artists' Course

tist on the Artists' Course series, March 7, it was announced yester day by Di Carl E Marquaidi, chairman of the Aitists' Course commit tee Di Maiquardt also announced that fickets for this year's series will be the same price as last year

Town Housing

Professors, Students

Plan Spring Inspection

Organization to prepare a plan

for inspection of student rooming

houses was completed last week

with the appointment of a four man

sub-committee to make the study

for the Senate Committee o nStu-dent Welfare

Members of the committee are Dr Warien B Mack, Dr Joseph P. Ritenouhr, Prof Robert E Gal-braith, and A R Warnock, dean

To Inspect Rooms The sub-committee will work with a two man committee from the Student Housing Board in devaluation plans for a system of

100m inspection which is to be

put into operation next spring
In connection with this action,
the Housing Board yesterday continued a discussion of the constitu

perpetuated as a permanent group

Under the new constitution the Student Housing Board will be set

Student Housing Board will be set up to "promote the adoption and maintenance of those standards which will best serve the student welfare" by any powers and duties delegated to it from other groups

of men, as an ex-officio member

Recognized as one of the great est violin musters of the present day, Kreisler will be the highest Four To Study paid artist ever to appear in Cen tral Pennsylvania Born in Vienna, he became interested in the violin at about the same time he began to talk and at the age of seven had already appeared in a concert

of the five plays, the little speed demon was halted by as many as hve would-be tacklers but each time broke away for a few more yards Bill Smallz's try. for the extra point failed already appeared in a concert. In Paris, Kreisler studied under the celebrated Massart and Delibes, who were mystified at the ability of the ten-year old Kreisler began, his first professional tour at the age of fourteen and since that time has ilsen to the position of one of the truly great string artists of all times Only once, in all those years, did Kreisler give up, that to study for the medical profession, but the extra point failed
Early in the second period, the
Nittany team had tough luck
when a backfield in motion penalty cancelled a 35 yard touchdown pass from Smaltz to Craig
White Smaltz tossed the pigskin
riom Maryland 45 to White on the
ten who scored from there, but
the tally was nullified and thus
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the medical profession, but the love of his violin drew the maestro back to his real life's work In the announcement of Kreisler's appearance, Dr. Marquardt with the transfer of the supportant of the support of the s pointed out that though only four numbers appear in the series this vear, the quality of the artists' is so much higher than in the past

#### 'Street Carnival' Would you' like to be a China nan, an American, or an insect Scheduled For This opportunity will be given to all actors and actresses who car Temorrow Night to tryout for the three big hits that the Penn State Players are going to produce this year All students, experienced or in-experienced, who would like to try out should should arrange for a

The PSCA "Street Carnival" is scheduled to rock the walls of the First Floor Lounge in Old Main from 7 until 10 p m tomorrow, it has been announced by Marjorie Harwick '41, chairman

special appointment by reporting either today or tomorrow at the Players' office in Old Main Tryouts are scheduled for to Fun frolic and an all-around good time is promised and every-one in the college is invited. In-cluded on the list for entertainnight and tomorrow night in the Little Theater in Old Main All ment are game's, fortune telling those who didn't report to the first call for the technical staff should also sign up immediately at the Players' office and various booths representative of PSCA activities plus refresh-

student in dramatics, is in charge of the production.

### Dairy Judging Team Takes Fourth Place

was the third member of the team. tive to the All-College Cabinet and Government Association.

## Faculty Members **Get Allotments**

Gunts-in-aid of research work totaling \$2,970, which has been divided into 23 allotments, were approved by the Research Council at their meeting last week

These allotments are made from the Central Fund for Research n order to stimulate private work among the faculty and graduate

Mary L Willard, assistant pro fessor of microchemistry was granted \$200

Arthur Rose, assistant professof chemistry, \$150. Clifford R Adams, instructor

A Chrora R. Adams, instructor in psychology, \$145

Bluce V Moore, professor of psychology, \$75

Charles C Peters, director of education and research, \$115

Benjamin J Lazan, graduate student in engineering mechanics \$100

\$100 Paul II Schweitzer, professor engineering research, \$200 Herbert Koepp Baker, assistan professor of speech, \$125

Notessoi of specific assistant pro-login H. Ferguson, assistant pro-lessoi of political science, \$200 Harold F Alderfer, professor of political science, \$200 Francis J Tschan, professor of

European history, \$100 Carl W Hasek, professor of eco nomics. George L Leffer, associ ate professor of economics, and Richard H Waters, assistant pro-

\$200
Paul H. Wheller, associate professor of economics, \$100
Palarrison H. Arnold, professor of Spanish, \$105
Harry+M.-Davig.-assistant-professor of ceramics, \$100
Donald W. McGlashan, instruction in microlar programmers, \$100

or in mineral preparation, \$100 Edward C Henry, assistant pro-lessor of ceramic engineering Atthur P Honess, professor of

minerology, \$100 C Arthur Bonine professor o

C Arthur Bonine professor of geology and Paul D Krynine, research assistant in petroleum research, \$85
Paul D Krynine was also given an individual grant of \$100
William M Myers, assistant professor of mineral economics and technology, Professor Arthur P Honess, and Paul D Krynine were granted \$50
Fiank M Swartz, assistant professor of paleontology, \$50

fesson of paleontology, \$50

Elwood C Davis, professor of physical education, and John D. Lawther, assistant professor of physical education, \$200

### tion which it must adopt prepara-tory to seeking official recogni-tion from the Senate Committee on Student Welfare so that it can be 'G-Man Of The Air' Talk Slated Here

Dr H H Nininger, "G-Man o the Ai.," intenationally famous authority and lecturer on meteo iltes, will deliver an open lecturer "Stories from Star Dust," in Home Ec auditorium at 7 30 pm tomor

ow Dr. Nininger · widely acclaimed Club Elects Offices

At a recent meeting of the as an expert on meteorites, has Lion Club the following officers were elected President, Glenn Scott, Vice President, Jack Ruth, pent He owns the largest pri Treasurer, Brian Christman; and Secretary, Herbert Turnball.

# "The Next Link", is the title of the play 'to be presented by the CA Forum, freshman nomen's group in the Little Theatre at 7 30 pm. The cast expected. p oup in the Little Theatre at 7 30 p m The cast announced for this production includes Ruth Kocher, Dorothy Magor, Evelyn Wilner, Shirley Carpenter, Jean-Hershberger and Elesnor Reese Cae Coleman 42 is director of the group and John Miller, a graduate group and John Miller, a graduate student in drametics, is the characteristics.

Council passed a motion at its last meeting that a course, "The Fun-damentals of Interviewing," be in-augurated in the School of Liberal

Arts.
The proposed course would be open to all students in the senior

open to all students in the senior and junior classes, regardless of their school, and would be given placed fourth in the national intercollegiate contest held at San Francelesco, it was rannounced by F. J. Doan and D. V. Josephson, coaches of the council, which was organized last May, are from the two upper classes. Eight are women, electic from any curricula, and twenty extended from any curricula, and twenty less first place in cheese just in the senior of the senior of

Membership requirements state that one member shall be elected from each curriculum baving 20 students, one more for any part of the next 30, and one more for any part of each 50 thereafter

Registration in the School of

# Council Aids College Senate Grants 62 Extra Research By Vacation Days For 1940-41; \$2,970 Grant Semester Will Begin Sept. 18

### No Collegian Issue Slated Next Tuesday

Because of the change of Thanksgiving vacation date and the addition of two previously unscheduled issues during the week of November 26, the Collegian will not be issued next Tuesday. November 11

All news items that would or dinarily be inserted in this issue will be published on Friday November 10, if delivered to the Editorial Office by 7 p m tomor row

## Students Will Decide On Lion Shrine

Cabinet Okays Plan Pending Collegian Poll

Whether or not Penn State will ave a shrine will be determined have a shrine will be determined by the students, following the posi-tive action taken by the All-College Cabinet at the last meeting On a suggestion by Bernaid A Newman '10, the Cabinet approved the plan, but refused to make a fi

nal decision until student opinion

nal decision until student opinion could be obtained
Within a few weeks the Colle gian will conduct a survey on the desirability of the establishment of a shrine. The results of that survey will be very instrumental in the Cabinet's final decision.
According to the proposed plantwo bionze. Nittany Lions would be elected on some favorable loca.

be elected on some favorable loca tion on the campus The Lions would be erected on a concrete and steel base and would become a traditional location on this cam

It is probable that the College would approve the necessary finar cial support for the undertaking should the students feel that the shrine would aid in building tradi-tion and spirit on this campus

### 43 Independents Slate Important Meeting Tonight

By WILLIAM E. FOWLER Making a strong bid for fresh nan support, the '43 Independen Party has slated its biggest meet-ing to date in 14 Home Economics

at 7 30 p m today
Tom Backenstose, Junior Class
president, Bill Bartholomew, '41,
Independent chairman, and Jerry
Daugherty, '42, Independent chair-

nally scheduled for last Thursday, was held over until this week by the cancellation of the last meet

secretary, and treasurer

### Hall Heads Soft Drink **Nite Club Committee**

The tentative plans for establishing a soft drink night club took or a more concrete form yesterday,
when the Student Union Board
which had the idea turned over to
it by the Cabinet appointed Edgar
V Hall '41 chairman of the soft
dink night club committee

cussed

# Two Days Added To Christmas Recess, 32 To Thanksgiving; School Will Close June 5th

Additional Day At Mid-Semester Also Slated; Senate Adopts New Calendar Thursday Night

Granding six and one-half extra vacation days during ne se ool year, the College Senate adopted the 1940-41 chool Calendar without debate at its meeting last Thursday. ivo ettia days were granted at Christmas, a four and

e lalf day Lanksgiving vacation in place of the one day ouday seleculed this year and an additional day for the I semister vacation account for the extra holidays In addition, the Senate granted one football Saturday half holiday to be selected by the student body and granted the Penn State Chris

ran Association the right to hold a second semester Convocation at 11 am at which time the student body will be dismissed from classes. The date for the convocation is to be selected by President Hetzel.

Freshman Week will begin on Sentember 12, it beautiful the second semester on Sentember 12, it beautiful the second seminated in the seminated in the second seminated in the seminated in the seminated in the second seminated in the semin

September 12 It began this year on September 11 Registration will be held on September 16-17 with the first semester beginning at 1 10 pm on September 18 Pay-ment of fees for Freshman is scheduled for September 20 and September 26-27 for upperclassmen.

Longer Thanksgiving Holiday The Thanksgrung vacation for 1940 will begin at 11 50 pm on November 20 and end at 8 am November 25 . This is three and one half days more than the vacaam on November 23 and ends at 8 | group

m on the 24 The 1940 Christmas recess will egin at 11.50 am on December I and end at 8 am on January Mid-semester vacation for the

1940-41 school year will begin at 11 50 am on January 29 and end at 8 am on Fehruary 3 Registration for the second sc-mester will be held February 3-4 with payment of second semester fees scheduled for February 5

fees scheduled for February 5
Easter recess, the same length as this year, will begin at 11 50 am. on April 9 and end on April

16 at 1 10 pm School will close at 5 pm or une 5.
The Senate at its meeting also

accepted the student nominations nade by H Clifton McWilliams, all-College president for the Cal-endar, Public Occasion and Stu-dent Welfare Committees

Thomas C Backenstose '41, and Mary E Miller '40 were named by McWilliams, to the Calendar Committee with Samuel G Gallu Daugheity, '42, Independent chairman, will be among the speakers Several upperclass women speakers will also be present "We're extending a cordial invitation to every freshman to be present,' declared George Palmer, chainman of the '43 group "and we especially want to see independent, free thinking fellows and gills around"

Selection of permanent officers by the '43 All College Party, originally scheduled for last Thursday, next with affairs of the Senate not consulted with the other three com-

Arnold L Lath '41, Elosse Rockwell '40 and Jean Stecker graduate student were named to a committee which will have to do Walter Shanbaugh '42, Nelia Haznected with the other three committees

# Movement For

Formu'ate Plans For Securing Unified Support

Efforts to organize student leadus and other interested students aculty members, and townspeople, into a solid local group to "Keep America Out of War" were underway following a meeting last Thursday

Although little student interest us been evident, the present cum, paign is gaining consistent headtion this year which begins at 8 way within a small, but expanding

Another meeting, open to the public, is slated for Room 418 Old Main at 8 p m Thursday

A report of the three-man executive committee consisting of Don C West '41, PSCA, A William En gel Ji '40, editor of Collegian, and Gordon K Zein '40, president of Social Problems Club, will be

made at Thursday's meeting
Seeks Unified Support
Such a committee was appointed at the last gathering in an attempt to formulate plans for securing

more unified support from active clubs and organizations The local group has made no de cision to join the national cam-paign, but the drive here developed from a nation-wide endeavor with the two-fold purpose of further penetrating the war entangling propaganda and actively oppose America's participation

### PSCA Will Sponsor **Armistice Service**

While Europe prepares for a long While Eujope prepares for a long period of warfare 4the Penn State Christian Association is preparing to hold an Armistice Worship Serv-ice in Room 304 Old Main at 4 10 p. in Thursday

and '41, and Joan Pauhaumas '43 extends an invitation to all inter-ested persons to attend

# The group will meet in 418 Old Main at 7 30 pm. Thursday to choose its' permanent chairman. **Cruel To College Heroes**

ant story of a former college student named Elgie W. Tobin who was charged with manslaughter in the hit-and-run death of Isador Merow,

According to the newspapers, Tobin's auto, with the radiator badly shed, was found near the scene of the accident Tobin was identihed by one John Harcha who said he saw Tobin get into the car and drive away after saying he would report the accident to the Ecorse. Mich , police

On the surface, it seemed that it ered a huge pile of wood Sud-

dink night club committee
Hall immediately named part of hall immediately named part of C Russell Eck '40, Theodole H gotten into trouble But the record gotten into trouble But the record books tell an entirely different suffering from severe burns.

Robert G Robinson '41 The com-

In the field behind the Armory Today, in real life, "Yegg," is the football enthusiasts had gath-

## 'Soph Flop' Days Gone Forever, Aver Chairmen It's not news that Hal Kemp and his orchestra are only 17 days

away from then Soph Hop engagement here on Friday, November 24 the eve of the Pitt football game. But it is news that Co-Chairmen William J. McKnight '42 and Henry I Levy '42 are expecting a dance that, for a change, won't be

"Soph Flop" "Soph Flop"

There's no money in the till yet but the chairmen are expecting more than enough at \$3.85 a couple to take care of their \$2,300 budget by the time November 24th is time in recent years are being

over to the spot this year—were hearly bubbling over as they brooked back on the results of houseparty, week-end, some students had soph Hop dates.

If homes to done as though the limits are expected and students are likely to turn the week-end into a second November house-likely are to look as though the had Soph Hop dates. into a into a light begins to look as though the party.