

Gridders Bury Quakers, 35-13

By DICK McDOWELL

To the ordinary football fan, it might have been just another football runaway, typical of the 1954 season, but to the fan who had seen Penn State give away two football games in a row, the Lions smashing 35-13 victory over Pennsylvania was a refreshing spectacle.

Penn State rode to its fourth win of the season while Lenny Moore, a gazelle on the gridiron, tore off 143 yards and scored three of five touchdowns registered in the rout.

No Misconduct Reports Sent To Kenworthy

No reports on students' conduct at Philadelphia last weekend have been received by the University Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, said yesterday.

As a result, Kenworthy was unable to state whether the conduct was good or bad. He said that it was too early for any mail to reach him and that he should be able to make a statement today.

Frank J. Simes, dean of men, also reported that he had received no comments on the conduct at the Penn game and he agreed with Kenworthy that it was too early to tell.

By this time last year, Kenworthy said, there were several complaints about student conduct over the Penn weekend. Kenworthy said he received a number of phone calls Sunday afternoon last year complaining about student actions and also there were front page stories in Philadelphia newspapers reporting student misconduct.

'Who's in the News' Committee to Meet

The selection committee for "Who's in the News at Penn State" will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the student government room, 204 Old Main.

A tentative list of names will be available at noon tomorrow at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Committee members should pick up their copy and bring them to the meeting tomorrow night, Mary Bolich, assistant editor, has announced.

Penn Movies Tonight

Movies of the Penn State-Pennsylvania football game will be shown at 7:30 tonight in 121 Sparks.

Coach J. T. White will narrate the movie which is sponsored by the College of Physical Education and Androcles Hat Society.

4 Million May Vote In State Elections

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 (AP)—Pennsylvania made ready tonight to choose a new governor and play a major role in determining the makeup of the next Congress.

Upwards of three million Keystone state residents, perhaps more than four million, were expected to go to the polls between the 7 a.m. opening and 8 p.m. closing tomorrow. There were 5,153,845 eligible to vote, and last-minute drives by both parties aimed at a turnout of more than 80 per cent.

Weather forecasts called for a cold and cloudy day, with some snow flurries in mountain areas. That would be typical November weather, of a sort not likely to discourage many persons from balloting.

Both Claim Victories

Both Republicans and Democrats claimed victory in advance of the actual count. Private forecasts—shared by some party leaders who were willing to talk off the record—generally agreed that close contest for the governorship would develop between the Re-

publican nominee, Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, and Democrat George M. Leader, now a state senator.

The election tomorrow comes just four days less than 20 years since the last time the Democrats won the governorship. And that 1934 victory of George H. Earle was the only time a Democrat has been elected to the office since the Civil War.

All of the 30 incumbent congressmen—19 Republicans and 11 Democrats—are seeking re-election and a majority are expected to return. Surveys based on close results two years ago, plus current conditions, indicate six of the districts are close. By winning all of these, plus holding their other incumbents, Democrats could attain a 16-14 majority in the state delegation. However, Republican leaders say they will do no worse than retain their present strength, and are talking about the possibility of upsetting two or three other Democrats.

Even more than usually, spokesmen for both parties say the vote result in Pennsylvania's two big cities, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, could determine the statewide result.

But there was another bull in the arena Saturday. Sophomore halfback Billy Kane gathered in 130 yards himself and it was his 53-yard scamper to the Penn six early in the second period that put the spark in the Lions. He scored two plays later.

Ron Younker, Kane's counterpart at right halfback who didn't start because of an injured shoulder, accounted for the other Lion six-pointer, in a deep reverse from the Penn 23 in the fourth quarter.

While chilled fans huddled in the brisk Philadelphia air, the Quakers put it to good use. Only through the air lanes could Penn find any means of advancement. On the ground they managed only 27 yards while the Nittanyans tore off 383. But Penn's passing attack accounted for 130-yards, including a seven-yard heave from halfback Walt Hynoski to end Jim Castle for Penn's second and final score.

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The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 55, No. 34 STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1954 FIVE CENTS

Town Votes Today On Name Change

Today's Voters Have Chance To Create New Community

Today the voters of the borough of State College hold in the stroke of a pencil the power to create.

With a simple black check in one block, the name of the community which has grown with the University since its founding in 1855 will remain State College. On the other hand, a mark in the adjoining square will direct the town fathers to proceed towards the adoption of the new name, Mt. Nittany.

Many arguments have been presented to support both sides in the months the battle has raged. Those in favor of the change point out State College is not an appropriate name for the post office of a University, and public relations personnel explain the words college and university conflict and cause confusion in identifying the school. A possible split between the town and the University is seen by the pro-Mt. Nittany party with the announcement that permission has been granted to establish a separate post office on campus bearing the name Mt. Nittany.

In opposition, the supporters of the current name refute these statements and add that it would cause discomfort to businesses utilizing the name of the borough in their trade name. Their main stand, however, seems to be on tradition with the feeling that, if the name of State College has been good enough all these years, the new status of the school should not affect it.

A large segment of the eligible voters belong to neither of these camps. They comprise those of the opinion that, while a name change is in order, Mt. Nittany is not the best possible alternative available. This group could easily be the deciding factor in the balloting.

After having heard and re-heard the many arguments both pro and con during the past months, it seems those in favor of the new name have the stronger and more rational points. It is hard to ignore the other side, however, and it is impossible to overlook that intangible, tradition.

Thus, it becomes a fight between the material and the immaterial for possession of the voters' minds. This plus the tendency of those who do not care for Mt. Nittany if a change must be made will determine the outcome of the question. A stroke of the pencil will decide whether the voters will choose to create or to remain shackled while the institution which is its heart goes forward.

Voters May Honor Indian Maid Again

By PHYLLIS PROPERT

Voters of State College today will decide whether an Indian Maid named Nita-Nee will be honored again. According to legend she has been honored twice.

The first time was "many moons ago," when as a young princess she had taken the leadership of her tribe after the death of her father. True to all legends, this princess was "good and kind."

In her valley there lived an old warrior and his squaw who were barely able to eke out an existence on their land. The cruel north wind, which Penn State students are familiar with, had destroyed their maize crop many times and the winters were hard.

The warrior appealed to the princess who, being good and kind, you know, had her young braves build a shield against the wind. When the old warrior saw what the princess had done, he in gratitude, called her Nita-Nee which means, logically enough, windbreaker.

But that's not the end of the story. When the princess died, the aged Indian built a mound over her grave to honor her. That night amidst the thunder and lightning the mound became—that's right, Mount Nittany.

Hollywood could make a good movie from the second part of the legend. It concerns a trader, an Indian maid, and love.

Named After Princess The Indian maid had been named for the good and kind princess, Nita-Nee. The trader was Malachi Boyer who came to Penn's Valley in search of trea-

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Big Turnout Seen as Town Settles Issue

By MIKE MILLER

A vast majority of the borough's 5621 registered voters are expected to vote in today's general elections to decide whether the name of the Borough will be changed to Mt. Nittany or remain State College.

Those working for the change and those opposed to the change both predicted yesterday that the vote will be close.

The name change has been an issue since the University was elevated from its status as a college nearly a year ago.

Shortly after the change to university was made, agitation was started for a name change. It was felt the town's name was confusing to outsiders in regard to the status of the University.

A Committee of 50 was formed this summer to select a possible name for the borough. The name Mt. Nittany was chosen by the committee and placed on the ballot after 760 voters signed a petition in favor of a change.

The Friends of State College were then formed to oppose the name change.

As the election campaign drew to a close yesterday, both sides were engaged in last minute appeals to the voters.

The Friends of State College were reported to be conducting a house-to-house campaign in an effort to get votes for their cause.

The Committee of 50 was engaged in a telephone campaign asking for a "yes" vote for Mt. Nittany.

Both sides urged all voters to vote no matter which view they hold.

The importance of the issue to the people of the Borough was evidenced yesterday when the Centre Daily Times turned over two full pages to letters from readers.

The Times said the space was allotted because of "the unprecedented rush of letters from readers desiring to express their views on the issue."

A poll by The Daily Collegian published Oct. 21 showed that of

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Campus Post Office OK'd by Government

The University received assurance Saturday from the Postmaster General's office that it may open a post office on the campus if it so desires.

This was announced last night by John L. McClucas, chairman of the Committee of 50, in refutation of a statement made by the Friends of State College which appeared in yesterday's Centre Daily Times.

The Friends of State College quoted N. R. Abrams, assistant postmaster general, as saying in a letter dated Aug. 12, that the postal department felt that "the establishment of a classified station or a branch at State College was not warranted" at that time.

The University has considered establishing a post office on campus if the name of State College is not changed in today's election. The post office could carry any name the University selected.

McClucas quoted Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield as saying in a letter to the University April 16, 1954:

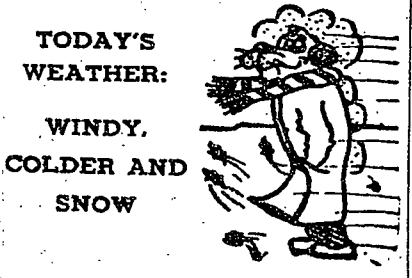
"In order to provide a new postal address desired by the Univer-

sity and to avoid the complications mentioned, the postal department can establish a postal station on the grounds of the University to be named any name desired.

"This action will provide for the listing of the name in the official postal guide as a proper post office address and will enable the University to formally adopt the name as its official postal address."

The Friends of State College said in yesterday's Times that they have failed to receive confirmation from the post office and congressional authorities of the possession of such a letter by Uni-

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TODAY'S WEATHER:
WINDY.
COLDER AND SNOW