Penn State's Star End

SEASON MONDAY

SWARTHMORE AT PENN Philadelphia, Oct. 14. — The Uni-versity of Pennsylvania and Swarth-more played their annual football game here to-day before a large crowd of spectators. The Red and Blue



## WINNERS DIVIDE **BASEBALL SPOILS**

## Even Bat Boy Is Given Check at Boston; Dodgers Split Up Short End of Cash

Boston, Oct. 14.—The Boston Amer-cans yesterday divided the winners' polls of the world's series. Under the apportionment decided upon by the blayers at a secret meeting full shares of \$3,826.25 each were given twenty-wo players, including several who had igured but little in the team's suc-ress.

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The remainder of the \$97,756.47 which the team won was given to other sub-stitutes and club employes. Heine Wag-her and Vean Gregg received three-quarters of a share each; Wyckoff and Pennock divided one share, and Walsh, who came to the team only in the last month of the season, was allowed \$1,-000. Edward Riley, the former secre-tary, and Charles Green, the club train-er, were given \$500 each, and other employes were remembered with lesser wims down to the bat boy and mas-cot, who received \$50. The meeting of the players was marked by the farewell of Manager Wil-liam Carrigan to the team which he and piloted to world honors in two successive years. He said the was "through with baseball for all time." President Lannin, in bidding the play-ers godspeed, however, said he was still hoping that Carrigan would re-turn. George Foster, former crack pilcher, who suftered from a lame arm this season, notwithstanding which he pilched a no-hit game, also announced his retirement. He will develop his farm at Bokoshe, Okla, he said. Car-rigan's plans are uncertain.

### DODGERS SHARE COIN

**DODGERS SHARE COIN** New York, Oct. 14,—Each of the twenty-four players on the Brooklyn National baseball team who were en-titled to a share of the world's series receipts received a check for \$2,715.40 yesterday. The amount divided among the players was \$65,170.98. Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyns, and Lew McCarty, catcher for the New York York Nationals, who until re-cently, was a member of the Brooklyn team, were included in the distribution. Nap Rucker, who pitched the final in-ings of Wednesday's game for Brook nings of Wednesday's game for Brook-yn, announced that his baseball career





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**Canoe Members Receive** Letters and Trophy

State's Star End Looks Good This Year CHEER STAFF FOR HUNTERS START |RIFLE CLUB HAS

At a spirited meeting of the students At a spirited meeting of the students of the Technical High school held in the auditorium of the school yester-day afternoon Oscar Sutch, a mem-ber of the Senior class, and the school's star distance runner was elect ed chief of the staff of cheer leaders. Charles Johnson, Stroup, Paul Bratton ed wore parts and wore also elected the school start is a spirit of the staff of the adn Norman Todd were also elected

**TECH HIGH CHORUS** 

adn Norman Todd were also elected to the staff. All are seniors. Becaused of the late opening of the school this year the Maroon lads do not have the privilege of practicing their songs and cheers at the opening exercises. As a result the mass meet-ings in proparation for the football games have to be held after the school gescions. Practically the entire studsessions. Practically the entire stud-ent body of the school turned out for the meeting.

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 Trophy and Letters
 At yesterday morning's opening ex-ercises the eletren members of the vic-torious war cance crew that won from Steelton, Central and the Academy were presented with "Ts." Prof.
 Backbird, until November 30.
 Grubb made the presentations were offered by the school and Dr. Fager. As the winners took the platform they were given rousing cheers by their fellow students. The "T' is mounted on cross paddles of yellow. Those to receive the honor were: Strody, Kenneth Stark, Oscar Sutch, Stroup, Ernest Lehmer, Ling Morember 30.
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 SWARTHMORE AT DENY

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same here to-day before a large crowd had three complete sets of spectators. The Red and Blue wo sets of ends on edge players were determined to wipe out Several of the visitors to be on the injured ers of the garnet were anxious to add another victory to their list.

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 Additional Prizes Won by Housekeepers at Perry Agricultural Exhibition Newport, Pa., Oct. 14. — Additional prömium awards have been made in the household classes at the Perry County Agricultural Association's Fair, held here this week, as follows: Class 26 Table cover, Mrs. S. A. Sharon. Centerpiece, punch work, first, Mrs. C. W. Sunday; second, Mrs. John E. Wilson. Totals ..... 420 470 502 1392 TEANIS AT ACADEMA Fall tennis at Harrisburg Academy started yesterday. The results follow: R. Shreiner won the opening match in the tourney, defeating Meyers, while Henry Moore won from New-land. Ed Lapp won a hardfought match from N. Shreiner by scores of 6-3 and 7-5.

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Oscar Sutch Is Leader; War Game Is Said to Be Plentiful Dr. E. L. Denniston Wins Gov-All Over State; Good Sport ernment Medal as First **Until November 30** 

Prize

**FIRST BIG SHOOT** 

The hunting season starts to-mor-The first membership shoot of the Harrisburg Rifle club was a big success. It was held Thursday on the Rockville range. There were 18 entries.

The first prize, a medal, offered by

The first prize, a medal, offered by the war department, was won by Dr. E. L. Denniston, whose score was 129. Second prize, a finely engraved sil-ver cup offered by the Cohen sport-ing goods store, was won by Range Officer George W. Thompson after an exciting race with Walter Fisher, who won the third prize, a sterling silver cigaret case offered by the same firm. Fourth and fifth prizes, consisting of a Stetson hat and a pair of pajam-as, offered by the stores of Doutrich by Fred Unger and M. B. Doughten respectively. opinion prevains that it will be a record season. Harrisburg, as usual, will be well represented on opening day. While it is a custom of a number of local shoot-ers to wait for a week or two and then take an entire week at hunting, many will be out for the first day. Among these will be John G. Martin, Fred Dinger, Harry B. Shoop, David Cad-wallader. Samuel Hoffman, Harvey Disney, W. E. Hoover, Joseph McClin-tock, Samuel Reed, W. E. Shank, J. L. Shaffer, L. B. Worden, A. H. Roberts, D. L. M. Raker and Joseph Gerdes. The game in season includes: Bear, until December 15. Steel traps barred.

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## BEN CUBBAGE

MELROSE WINS ANOTHER GAME 

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 Melrose defeated Forney in a hard 

 fought game by a score of 18 to 12.

 Aunspaugh starred for Forney while

 Arnold, Osman and Dunkle were Mel 

 rose stars. The line-up and summary:

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INVITE FARMERS TO LOAN MEET Official notices for the Federal Farm Loan Board meeting, to be held in Har-risburg, were mailed yesterday to farmers throughout the State by the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, The meting will take place in the Senate caucus room at the Capitol, Tuesday.

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Strengthened. The Princeton - Tufts game is the center of interest. Yale tackles Lehigh. One year ago the New Haven eleven won by one point. Ban Johnson, head of the American League, is out with a statement favor-ing popular prices for future World's

New Haven eleven won by one point. Ban Johnson, head of the American I League, is out with a statement favor-Ing popular prices for future World's series games. He said: "The world's series as conducted at present threat-sens to jeopardize the fair name of the game in public opinion. We can never stand for that. Baseball is clean; it must be kept clean. Year by year oprices have advanced until now the ( world's series has assumed a mer-tended and should never be tolerated. There is some house cleaning to be done and it's going to start where t the most dust of discontent has gath-ered." Gougler is making good at Univer-sity of Pittsburgh. The former Cen-tral High school star while not a regu-lar will get into a number of games this year. Hastings is an older stu-dent, but has little on the local player. Coach Glen Warner is certain that the Harrisburger will come through all right.

There is a strong effort being made to revive Soccer football in Harrisburg. It is the belief this sport can be made popular if properly looked after. There are said to be a number of, good socer men in town. If they come forward and make their presence known activity will start for the or-ganization of a team.

Steelton High went to Lancaster to-day for a game with the Stevens Trade School team. Coach Taggert took with him his strongest squad

**'PEG O' MY HEART"** 

**CHEERING AS EVER** 

**Good Company Presents Clever** 

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langer), Mr. Amato. 3. "War" (J. H. Rogers), "The Resting Place" (M. Tur-Rogers), "The Resting Place" (M. Tur-ner Salter), "The Cock Shall Crow" (J. A Carpenter), "Light, My Light" (J. A. Carpenter), Mr. Amato. 4. "Prologuo from Pagilacci" (R. Leoncavallo), Mr. Amato. 5. "Tango", (Fernandez-Ar-bos), "Waltz, A major" (Brahms), Mr. Hochstein. 6. "Cloche du soir" (A. Gretchaninow), "Il s'est tu, le charmant rossignol" (A. Gretchaninow), "La mer" (A. Bordine), Mr. Amato. 7. "L'etolle du matin" (Chanson Alsaci-enne), "Le beau sejour" (Itambourin en rondau), "Me promenant un matin" (Chansen a danaer), "Serenata zelada (A. Buzzi-Peccia), "Clavelitos (Zambra Gitana) (J. Valvere), "Tu nun me vuo cchiu, bone (Neapoltan Song), (M. Amato Will renato: Lason a Factotur" Amato Will renato: Lason a Factotur" Toreador" from "Carmen."

**Appreciative House** 

A small but appreciative audience sreeted "Peg o' My Heart" at the orpheum Theater last night and went away cheered and happy, brimful of good nature—all because the play has lost none of its popularity with the public and because the company pre-senting it lost no opportunity to give the parts a human touch that so often is lacking in similar productions. Rea Marvin as Peg, a little Irish miss of lovable personality, is the be-ginning and ending of the play. Har insh play to the aat things in life, ap-pealed to the andience, and there is no danger of "Peg o' My Heart" losing any of its charm while the present their at any sortraying it. All of the parts were well played, in fact, and the characters were equal to their play itself is so ful of queer little inci-tied to funny moments interspersed with just enough pathos to make ti win its way into the hearts of any audience. MAX ROBERTSON.

To-day's attraction is an interesting story of life in Washington, as led by "The Velvet Frees and the Senate. Paw's at Frees and the Senate. The Velvet Frees and House Upside down and the effect of lobbyists on legislation is the theme of this extraordinary pic-ture, which features House Peters and Gail Kane. It is an extraordinary story of political intrigue, interspersed with shown in several of the scenes about Washington. To-day also the second instalment of the greatest serial story ever shown, "The Shielding Shadow," featuring Grace Darmond and Relph Kellard. For Monday The Light of Happiness," with Villa Dana.

## MAX ROBERTSON.

To-night-"Peg o'My Heart." Wednesday, matinee and night, October 18--The House of Glass." Coming for two days, October 20 and 21 -Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival. MAJESTIC-Vaudeville. COLONIAL-"The Dawn Maker." GRAND-"The Masked Rider." REGENT-L-Little Lady Elicen." VICTORIA-"The Shielding Shadow."

Sitting comfortably in a theater chair the spectators of the new Lyman H. Howe Travel Festival HoweShows will view a most remark-Hawaii and able natural phenomena West Point at the Orphoum, Friday and 21. Theirs will not be the nerve-racking experience of the photographer who made the films, but the scene will be just as real and its interesting char-acter just as impressive to the Howe, traveler in the theater as it was to the Howe picturemaker on the edge of the crater of an erupting volcano in Hawaii. With his camera at the very summit of the crater the photographer obtained "close-up' views of the moliten lava in its nery bolits, stay, and e just that nature provides. These are the first re-productions of the kind in animated scenes and they mark a new point of realism for Howe presentations.

audience.

Mrs. C. H. Rebert. Child's Dress, crochet trimmed, first, Mrs. Willis Sunday. Child's Dress, tatting, first, Mrs. M. E. Mercdith. Shirtwaist, tatting, first, Miss Eva Wilson; second, Mrs. Ella Bair. Lady's Dress, embroidered, second, Mrs. S. A. Sharon. Lady's Dress, crochet trimmed, sec-ond, Mrs. L. A. Carl. Infant's Dress, embroidered, first, Mrs. C. H. Rebert, Child's Dress, crocheted, first Mrs. C. H. Rebert; second, Mrs. S. A. Sharon. Infant's Dress, eyelet embroidery, first, Gr. H. Rebert, second, Mrs. Child's Dress, any design, first, Miss Florence Kell; second, Mrs. C. S. Whitekettle. Child's Coat, first, Mrs. C. H. Reb-ert. Sirt Waist, embroidered, first, Mrs. State College, Pa., Oct. 14. — Ben Cubbage, left guard of the Penn-State eleven has blossomed into a sterling performer at placement goal kicking. He booked four balls between the posts in six attempts in the scrim-mage against the freshman eleven, all from the 30-yard line.

girl to exercise while going to and from school.

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Couching Stitch, second, Mrs. C. S. Couching Stitch, second, Mrs. C. S. Short and Long Stitch, first, Mrs. C. W. Kerschner. Flain handmade, first, Miss Hettle Smith. Ornamental Crochet, second, Mrs. John E. Wilson. French Knots, second, Mrs. C. W. Kerschner.

Kerschner. Any design, first, Mrs. C. S. White-kettle; second, Mrs. C. F. Hope. Class 31 Specimen, first, Miss Eleanora Walkmyer. Pin Cushion, first, Misz Eleanors Walkmyer. alkmyer. Buffet Cover, first, Mrs. C. W. Saaday

day. Counterprete, first, Mrs. A. L. Han-man; second, Mrs. C. W. Sunday. Long Tableciath, second, Mrs. C. W. Sunday. Tray Choth, first, Mrs. M. D. Smith, Lady's Dress, diet trimined, first,

# How Is This For 1917 Harley Davidson Endurance?

In the big 408½ Mile Endurance Run from Harrisburg, Pa., to Scranton and return, by the way of Williamsport and Benton, to Scranton, going, and Allentown and Reading to Harrisburg, returning, held by the Keystone Motorcycle Club of Harrisburg, Pa., only two motorcycles completed this run with perfect scores of 1000 points each. Both were Harley Davidsons, of course.

As this route led around four mountains and through and over eight mountains, as the pilots had inquired, and found the worst roads they could possibly get which led over the mountains mentioned, which had dangerous curves, which, if not negotiated properly meant a fall of from 50 to 2,000 feet below, and at other places miles and miles of almost impassable sandy rough roads were met. At one part of the course it had taken the pilots 5 hours to cover which the riders with perfect scores had to cover in 2 hours 36 minutes. The pilots knowing the roads did not take part in this run, as the riders thought it was impossible to make it on schedule time.

But the "Master" 1917 Harley Davidson, driven by R. W. Heagy, completed this run on Schedule Time with a Perfect score and 1000 points, and Mr. R. O. Ritchie, also driving a Harley Davidson with Sidecar and Mr. Zimmerman as passenger, also completed this course in record-breaking time with a perfect score and 1000 points.

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