Wanted-Boosters For The Musical Concerts

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1916

WORK OF DR. SPARKS PRAISED BY GOVERNOR

In a Few Forceful Words, Chief Executive Lauds Penn State Head at Celebration

STATE OFFICIALS TELL OF IMPRESSIONS OF COLLEGE

Unlimited praise for President Sparks and the great work he is doing here at Penn State was the top notch of the many high spots touched by Governor Brumbaugh in his address to 1800 students and their visiting friends upon the occasion of the formal celebration of Pennsylvania Day in the auditorium last Friday morning. The message brought by the Governor was brief and to the point, but his touching on the great work of the college president was such that it brought prolonged applause from his representative Keystone State audience.

"Boys, hold up your hands to President Sparks," said the state executive. "He is a great leader as his deeds of the past show only too well, and you are most fortunate in having a man of his ability te start you out in your battle of life. His efforts have been sincere and earnest; he wants you to do things that will make you great men and women. You already know that he has the best interests of Penn State at heart, so do your share to help himstand by him."

Other parts of the formal celebration were featured by hief talks by many of the new members of the state legislature, many of whom were very favorably impressed with this, their first visit to Penn State. The chief feature of the addresses by the eight members of the state's oilicial family was an unlimited pledge for aid for Penn State in the way of an increased appropriation when the time comes during the approaching legislative sessions Practically every one or the men called upon during the assembly, mentioned in one form or another an increase in the size of the usual appropriation for this state institution. If. Walton Mitchell, president or the board of trustees of the college, was chairman for the occasion, and a "rapid fire" series of talks was started with little delay. All For Penn State

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If all members of the state legislature are of the same opinion as those who spoke on Pennsylvania Day, Penn State will have little difficulty in getting enough money through this next session to continue the work of improvement that was cut off so short with a big drop in the last appropriation. But most of the speakers in mentioning the fact that they would do their best in the interest of Penn State, also stated that much of the success of the movement depended largely upon the efforts of the students and alumnin personally pointing out the direneeds of the college to the state representatives in their various districts.

The list of newly elected representatives to the next legislature who were present at the massive assembly is a

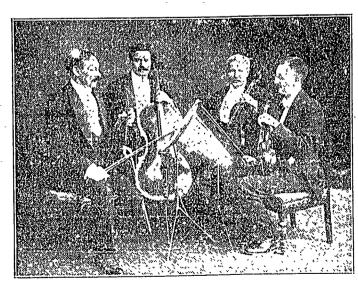
long one They were guests of the college throughout the celebration, and made a tour of the grounds and buildings just prior to the session.

One of the most prominent speakers on this occasion was John R. K. Scot of Philadelphia, congressman at larg from Pennsylvania. Rumor has it that he is slated as the Republican candidate for the office of chief executive to succeed Governor Brumbaugh. He stated that while he was sorry that he would not be able to cast a vote in favor of a big appropriation for State he could vouch for "the other member of the Scott family" (If. B. Scott, of Phillipsburg, a member of the House) going on record as being in favor of it when the time comes

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MAY BE BROUGHT TO PENN STATE

Efforts Being Made to Raise Necessary Funds—One Thousand Dollars Worth of Tickets Still To Be Sold



THE KNEISEL OUARTET

America's Foremost String Quartet

During the past week, considerable progress was made by the management of the proposed series of high class musical entertainments which use to come to State College during the coming season. The series, comprises three concrets. The first by Christine Miller, contracts have been signed to the Kneisel Quartet on Feb. 23 and the Kneisel Quartet on Feb. 23 and the Kneisel Quartet on Feb. 23 and the State College and the department of President Sparks. The other state of the receive a share of the received the adjust of the state of the received the adjust of the state of the received the adjust of the support of these concerts. Tekets will be concluded by Mrs. Chara Isowen Shepard among the students of the college concluded by Mrs. Chara Isowen Shepard among the students of the college concluded by Mrs. Chara Isowen Shepard among the students of the college concluded by Mrs. Chara Isowen Shepard among the students of the college concluded by Mrs. Chara Isowen Shepard among the students of the college concluded by Mrs. Chara Isowen Shepard among the students of the college to the support of these concerts Tekets will be sold for the same affiractions as a special student paic of \$1.50. The faculty price on othe same affiractions is made up of past masters of the capter of the same affiractions is made up of past masters of the value of the same affiractions are pending is one of the same which the same affiractions are pending is one of the contract among the faculty price to the same affiractions are pending is one of the value of the value

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The first meeting of the two lower classes in the rope pulling contest of Nov. 4 proved to be a decidedly unsatisfactory affair to both sides. Both sides had each scored one point when the contest was declared to be a draw. The weather conditions were decidedly unfavorable and no toothold could be seened in the slippery yellow clay on New Beaver. The rules of the secap were published previous to the first scrap and it cannot be said at this time what changes will be made by the committee.

1911 MAN HERE

After teaching in Cleveland, O, since he graduated here in 1911, Ralph E Riblet is now enrolled as a post graduate student in pedagogy and education of Paris State.

IMPROVEMENTS

They Will Make Efforts To Secure \$500,000 Armory

EXPECT CHANGE SOON

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"Penn State belongs to the Commonwealth," he continued. "It was primarily founded for the benefit of the farmer and the soldier, but it has broadened out to embrace other lines a nctivities. I know of no other institution in the state that deserves greater support than Penn State." After paying tributes to "Professor" Bill Wood and "Colonel" Roberts, he concluded with "On Thanksgiving when you go out to Pitt," don't you there come back whipped if you want an appropriation at liarrishing!"

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X COUNTRY MEN GO THURSDAY

State Competing In Inter-Collegiates For First Time Since 1913

For the first time since 1913, Penn State again has at team entered in the annual Intercollegiate Cross Country classic which is to be held this year at

New Haven.

Penn State placed in the 11m held in 1913 but in the last few years interest in this branch of sport seemed to be a minus quantity. Coach Martin has been reviving this interest until now he has a cross country team worthy of representing Penn State. The course at New Haven is six miles in length, but not an extremely hard one to cover. There will be over two hundred men lined up for the start next Satunday. Cornell is entering a team of twenty men "hile all the other eastern colleges are entering large teams.

LABOR UNIONS TO ESTABLISH **SCHOLARSHIPS**

What promises to be an event of farreaching may have for Penn State is to
be found in a recent visit paid the college by James II. Maurer, of Reading,
president of the Sixte Federation of Labor, and member of the State legislatune, and R. J. Wheeler, of Allentown,
also a member of the federation. These
two representatives of organized labor
visited the College for the purpose of
arranging with Fresident Sparks a plan
whereby the State Vederation of Labor
may establish at the Pennsylvania State
College forty scholarships for the education of skilled tradesime and women
who are members, of labor unions.
These men and women with the training secured at the College are expected
to become teachers in the continuation
and vocational schools of the State. It
is owing to the scarretty of properly
trained teachers for these schools that
State Federation of Labor has taken up
this project of establishing, scholarships,
at State College. The plan as drawn up
by Mr Mamer, Mi, Wheeler and Dr.
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The proposed plan provides for an endowment rund of \$25,000 which shall be raised by the labor unions of the State and entrusted to the College. This fund will be held in trust and loaned to student recommended by the federation, who desire to become teachers in the continuation or vocational schools of Pennsylvania.

The details of the plan provide that the federation pay \$300 a year for five years toward the endowment fund; that labor unions of the first and second class cities pay the same amount for a similar period; that the labor organizations of third class cities contribute the sum of \$200 cach year; and that the unions in towns and cities below third class rating be invited to pay yearly sums of \$25 or more. These amounts of \$25,000. Scholarships are to be award-fully the sum reaches the figure of \$25,000. Scholarships are to be award-fully the sum reaches the figure of \$25,000. Scholarships are to be award-fully the sum reaches the figure of \$25,000. Scholarships are to be award-fully the sum reaches the figure of \$25,000. Scholarships are to be award-fully the sum reaches the figure of \$25,000. Scholarships are to be award-fully the sum reaches the figure of \$25,000. Scholarships are to be award-fully the sum reaches the figure of \$25,000. (Continued on Page 4.)

College Physician Receives Call To Rockafeller Foundation

Announcement has just been made of the resignation of Dr. Watten E. Forsythe, who for the past two years has served as college physician and director of the health savice. Dr. Forsythe has been offered a position on the stall of the International Health Board under the Restricture Programment of the Proceedings Formation and offer which

military training, the College was inable to meet the conditions necessary for obtaining, these improvements. Among the advantages which might be empoyed under the new net is that of securing camping equipment from the federal government, together with subsistance during the camping season. The College would also be entitled to organize a Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the members of which would receive uniforms and pay from the government.

Four Year's Course.

In order to establish a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, it would be necessary to institute a four years comes of military training here, the last two years being elective. Members of the Crips would be required to devote an average of three hours per week to the study of military science during the first two years and five hours per week during the last two.

In the case of Penn State the chief (Continued on Page 4.)

The staff of the International Health Board numbers between forty and lifty members, the headquarters of the Board are located in New York City, but In. Forsythe expects to do considerable field work, possibly in foreign countries, before being assigned to a permanent station.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22.

4.30 P. M.—Interclass Soccer, '17 vs. '18, New Beaver Field.
4.30 P. M.—Interclass Lacrosse, '19 vs. '20, Old Beaver Field.
6.30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Bible Class, 111 Main Building.
6.30 P. M.—Orchestra, Band Room.
THURSDAY. NOV. 23.
6.30 P. M.—Band. Band Room.
FRIDAY. NOV. 24.
4.30 P. M.—Interclass Soccer, '19 vs. '18, New Beaver Field.
SATURDAY, NOV. 25.
1.30 P. M.—Interclass Soccer, '17 vs. '20. New Beaver Field.
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1.30 P. M.—Collegiate Alumnae Meeting. Woman's Building.
6.45 P. M.—Student Volunteer Meeting. Room K. Litrary.
7.00 P. M.—Harrisburg Club, 201 Engineering Building.
3.30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Entertainment. Apollo Conceit Company, Auditorium.
SUNDAY, NOV. 26.

Apollo Concert Company, Auditorium.

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10.00 A. M.—Freshman Chapel, Old Chapel. Dr. Burdick.
10.30 A. M.—Two Year Men's Chapel, Liberal Arts Building, Dr. Burdick.
11 00 ' M.—College Chapel. Auditorium. Dr Burdick.
6.30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Auditorium.

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MONDAY NOV 27.

430 P. M.—Interclass Soccer, '18 vs.
'20. - w Beaver Field.

6.) P. '.—Drum and Bugle Corps.

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6.30 P. M.—I. P. A. deeting. 25 L. A.

Duilding.

TUESDAY NOV 28.

6.30 T. M.—Band Band Room.

Dr. Wm. Burdick

Prominent Physician To Discuss Health Problems

The committee in charge of the Tugof-War has decided to hold the scrap
again next Saturday afternoon There
is no information to be had as vet
about the exact time and place of the
scrap but the two lower classes will be
intormed in ample time during the
week. There have been several changes
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Dr. Burdick is a graduate of Brown university where he seemed his Bachelor of Arts degree. He entered the Y. M. C. A. work in Philadelphia as Physical Company. M. C. A. work in Philadelphia as Physical Director and, while pursuing this line of endeavor, secured his M. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania Later he was connected with the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A in Philadelphia and carried on work among various industrial firms. Resigning his position there, Dr. Burdick went to Baltimore where at present he is acting as the Director of the Public Athletic Association. He takes a prominent part in the athletics not only of Baltimore but of the entire state and is timore but of the entire state and is well known throughout the country.

'OLD MAIN' MEN FORMALLY OPEN **NEW CLUB ROOM**

President Sparks On Hand To See Pet Idea **Worked Out**

STUDES BUY VICTROLA

"My! This looks like the Waldorf-Astona! Who would think we were in Old Main?"
Such were the words of President Sparks upon the occasion of the formal opening of the new "Club Room" on the lifth floor of the men's dormitory on Monday might of last week. Practically all of the students rooming in Old Main were on hand for the init. tion of a feature in the furtherance of good fellowship among the men's ho have chosen life in the dorms as a means of getting as much as possible our of their college carreers

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The scheme of supplying a meeting room for the Old Main students was started 'way last sping at a meeting latween President Sparks, Dean Holmes and the men then living in the building. The president announced his ideals at that and subsequent sessions, and before the term ended matters were in definite shape. Committees representing each floor of the Jermitory section were elect 'got on the job, and when President Sparks fulfilled his promise during the summer of assembling the necessary funitime, the club room became a reality soon after school opened this fall. However, the formal opening this fall However, the formal opening of the room, which is of ordinary class room size, located on the extreme end of the central-orth wing of the fifth floor, was held off until last week when everything was announced to be in shipshape order and leady for the use of the residents of the building without

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"For years it has been my amb'tion to see you men in Old Main have the privilege of just such a gathering place as this," said President Sparks at the formal opening. I am unable to tell you just how glad I am to see that it has finally come to be a reality, and I fully believe that it will turn out to be a great success. I have realized that a step of this kind would be especially beneficial in Old Main because most of the men hving here are denied the privthe men living here are denied the priv (Continued on Page 4.)

COURSE CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

Apollo Concert Company Is Second Offering of Y.M.C.A. Course

The second offering of the Y. M. C. A. in its entertainment course will be given in the auditorium next Saturday evening at \$1.5 o'clock, The Apollo Concert company will be the entertainers and from all accounts, the concert will be of unusual merit. As is always the case, the Y. M. C. A. has spared no effort to obtain the best for the students, and it was with this point in view that the Apollo Concert company was booked to appear.

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The concert will be a varied one. There will be numerous solos on the trombone, the banjo, the violin and also a vocal number. A feature of the performance will be a selection, played by the entire company on the "Apollophone," which is said to have all the musical possibilities of the Steinway Grand piano, and yet to be different Another number will be rendered by a saxonhone quartet.

r. Wm. Burdick To Lecture Here STATE ROLLS UP BIG SCORE IN HOLIDAY GAME

Lafayette Presents Weak Team and is Crushed 40-0. State Line Strong at All Times

VISITOR'S FORWARD PASSES GAIN BUT ONE FIRST DOWN

Essence of The Game FIRST DOWNS

State-9 for 75

State—-Attempted—S

State-372

Lafayette--3 GROUND GAINED IN SCRIMMAGE

Lafayette-40

PENALTIES Lafayette-2 for 20

PUNTS Lafayette-Clark 3, averaging 51 yards. Hess 5, averaging 48 yards Martin 4, averaging 38 yards. Seely 1, for 60 yards.

Lininger 1, for 35 yards. FORWARD PASSES Lafayette— Attempted—22

Successful—2-for 48 yds. Intercepted—0. Successful—4 for 26 yards Intercepted—3 GOALS FROM FIELD

Lafayette-0 out of 1 attempt LONG RUNS State—Clark one for 25 yds.; Higgins one for 35 yds. Lafayette—Lininger one for 35 yds.

State found Lafayette to be a weak opponent in the annual Pennsylvania Day football game and experienced little difficulty in rolling up a 40-0 score against the light visiting eleven. Lafayette, saving her crippled regulars for the important Lehigh game of next Saturday, sent in many substitutes at powerless against State's well directed line attack. Finding themselves unable to pierce State's line or circle the ends, the visitors relied wholly pupon their aerial attack after the first quarter. In all they attempted twentytwo forward passes, of which only four were successful. Continuing their play of the week before against Lehigh, the State line proved to be an insurmountable obstacle against Lafayette's line attack. With the Lafayette regular team on the field in the first quarter only one yard was gained against State from scrimmage play, the only first down awarded the visitors in the first half being the result of a ten yard penalty.

State played straight football thruigh and the preator part of the game, attempting but eight forward onsees. The Lafayette line was very weak and liess and Clark broke thru at will for big gains. Ewing and Robb made several long end runs. Even in the latter part of the game with a substitute backfield on the field State gained continually. Pond sent in during the last quarter three his parses accutately but they were not handled ell on the formation the season. He was continually sent thru the Lafayette line for a first part of the game at quarter three his parses accutately but they were not handled ell on the receiving end. On a fake forward pass formation Lininger completely feeled the State players and went around right and for thirty-five yards, their only big gain of the game.

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State's first score came shortly after play began with all the Lafavette regulars on the field. Diamond kicked off

party began with an ire Latavette reg-ulars on the field Diamond kirked off to O'Donnell on the forty vard line and he returned it almost to the middle of the field. Hess and Clark made first, down on two plays and Robb followed with an end run which netted three yards. Hess then broke thru the line for ten yards. Robb and Ewing made two first downs in as many plays, and with the ball on Lafavette's seven yard line, Ewing went around left end for a touchdown Clark kicked, out to Robb on the eighteen yard line and Conover kicked the goal. Lafayette Holds.

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Diamond faced better on the reat kick-off and sent the ball to Hess on the ten yard line, Hess returned the ball to the twenty and then ripped off six more that the hall over the goal line. Play was resumed on Lafayette's wenty yard line and Martin minediate-live kicked the sail over the goal line. Play was resumed on Lafayette's five view twenty yard line and Martin minediate-live kicked to Robb. State started -tot batter the line for two first downs when Lafayette again held. Martin kicked on the first play to Robb who carried the ball to State's for'y yard line. Con the first play to Robb who carried the ball to State's for'y yard line. On the first play to Robb thunbeld forced think to punt. To sent the ball out of bounds on Lafayette's five yard line. On the first play to Robb fumbled and fayette recovered in the reiddle of the field over the lafayette goal his punting was very good, one of his punts going fifty yards from the riddle of the field over the lafayette goal line. Captain Clark was in the game but for a short time as Coach flatlow was unwilling to risk having him injured for the Pitt game.

Jones Goes Strong.

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NEW BUSINESS SECRETARY ARRIVES TO HELP Y.M.C.A.

"Casey" Jones celebrated his first appearance as a State end by smothering every play that came around his end. Conover at center also played an exceptionally good game. He intercepted one of Lafayette's forward passes and kicked four goals from touchdowns. Hig-

COMPANIES M AND I RECEIVE THE TWO PRIZE SABRES

musical possibilities of the Steinway Grand piano, and vet to be different Another number will be tendered by a saxophone quartet.

The members of the company are all accomplished musicians, and have had veries of experience. Mr. Arthur Wells has had sixteen years experience in contect work and is said to be an excellent performer on the banjo, Mrs. A R Wells is lenders the accompaniments on the piano as well as playing in the savophone quartet. The trombone solo will also beyone collect years and the savophone of the savophone quartet. The trombone solo will also perform on the Apoliophone. The yoral soloist is Miss Letita Whitten, a soprano, and she will add variety to the program by readings and pianologs Last but not least is Mr. J. D. Lattimer, a clarinetist, saxophonist and yiola de amour artist.

A new addition to the Working force of the Y. M. C. A. staff arrived in college recently in the person of Mr. D. H. McClintock will serve in the enpactive of Business Secretary, and will take the progress during the fall drilling season Company M. commanded by Captain Seaso Dougheity 17, was the successful quite a little experience in this work. He is a graduate of Shadyside Academy, Pittsburgh.

During the past summer, Mr. McClintock was presented by Mr. Hutchinson of Pittsburgh.

Spanogle 71. The Shoemaker Sabre, which can only be comealed the latter salue to Company M. Spanogle 17. The Shoemaker Sabre, which can only be comealed the latter salue to Company and she will add variety to the comea directly from there. Before going to the border, Mt. McClintock was continued as one of the regular prizes for excellence in drills in Pittsburgh.