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ENGAGEMENTS

## **COLLEGE DESIRES BIG APPROPRIATION**

Budget Drawn Up Calling for \$3,423,800; To Be Presented To Legislature

### NEARLY TWO MILLION NEEDED FOR ERECTION OF BUILDINGS

Preliminary steps toward securing from the State legislature the biennial appropriation for the Pennsylvania State College have just been completed with the preparation of a definite budget covering the needs of the College during the next two years. The budget, which has been drawn up by the legislative committee of the Board of Trustees, in conjunction with President Sparks and the deans of the different schools, calls for an appropriation of \$3,423,800 to be used for the maintenance of the College, the erection of new buildings made necessary by the rapid growth of the student body, and for all other expenses connected with the institution.

Two years ago the bill presented to the legislature asked for an appropriation of \$2,243,000, so that the

appropriation of \$2,243,000, so that the amount set forth in the present budget as necessary to make adequate present budget vision for the needs of Penn State, exceeds that of the former budget by \$1,180,000 This increase has been made necessary by the remarkable growth of the College and the extension of its activities during the last two years

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In order that the needs of Penn State
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Sheep Barn	. 10,00
Poultry Building	20.00
Dairy Building	60,00
Cold Storage Plant	50.00
Farm Land and Livestock	. 75.00
Storage of Farm Crops	6,00
Total	\$671.00
School of Engineering	
Industrial Education Shops .	\$150.00
Engineering Laboratories	65.00
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Miscellaneous al recitation building ..\$125,000

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## IS ARRANGED FOR BASEBALL TEAM

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Details of the Budget.

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MEET SATURDAY

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The wreatiers of all four classes are apply rounding into form for the big annual Interclass wreating meet which will take place on the Armay mat noxt. Saturias evening, at 7 o'clock. Places on all tams are being hotly contested and the men who appear in uniform noxt Saturiay regime will be the best that the classes can produce As all varsity men are oligible, this will be the first opportunity afforded the student-body this year to see them in net. In the contest of the in a saricultural and home making notlows. Last year 101,050 letters were
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"ABBIE" DORWART DIES AT HIS HOME

SCHEDULE

Penn State Alumnus Succumbs to Attack of Typhoid Pneumonia

The first week or the new year The first week of the new year brought with it a severe shock to the sentire college when it was learned that Albert L. Dorwart, '16, bud died last Albert L. Dorwart, '16, bud died last Saturday morning at his home in Newport, Pennsylvania His death was caused by an attack of typhoid-pneumonia. The first symptoms of the disease appeared on Friday, December 29, and in the beginning were thought to promise muthing more than a mild attack. His condition grew more serious, however, and hast Friday evening to took a sudden turn for the wave which finally culminated in his death the following morning.

he took a sudden turn for the wasse which finally culminated in his death the following morning "Abble", as he was universally known throughout the college, was graduated last June in the school of agriculture Following his graduation he entered the service of the Young Men's Christian Association, a field in which he had always shown a deep interest. At the opening of college has fall he was made associate secretary et the Penn State Y M. C. A. This position he held until the time of his denth. While in college, "Abble" was an active participant in all lines of student activity. He physed on the varsity soccer team in his senion and juntor years and acted as assistant coach of the toam during the season just past. He played on his class lacrosse team, held an officer's commission in the cade regiment, and in addition to his other activities served on the Y M. C. A cabinet. He was a member of Skutl and Bones, the upper class monor society, and also the Phi Kappa Sigm national fraterialty.

According to present accungements the funeral services will be held at his bone in Newport, on Thursday after-moon at high past two celecks. Mem-

### TWO PENN STATE MEN ARE OFFICERS IN ARMY

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According to a recent report two of Penn State's younger alumni, Prederick C. Doso, '11, and Gordon J F. Heron, '15, have been successful in passing the examinations necessary to enter the service of the United States Army and have already received their commissions as second leutenants. For the present they are to be stutioned at Port Leavonsworth, Kansas, where Dose will serve in the field attley and Hero the thing the serve in the field attley and Hero the thing the serve in the field attley and Hero the thing the serve in the field attley and Hero the serve held last summer. Of the 2000 men took them at various points in the United States, only 400 passed them successfully,

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## **CALENDAR**

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10—
LAST DAY 1 OR REGISTRATION
1 OR SECOND SEMESTER.
7 JO P. M. Landscape Gordening Sotiety, Az-Club Room, Dr. Pletcher
THURSDAY, 11—
7 00 P. M.—Doutcher Vetein, Assembly Room, Liberal Arts Building.

PRIDAY, JAN. 12—430 "My-Tacture.on "Engineering. by J. A. L. Waddell, Engineering I "ATURDAY, JAN. 13— 7.00 P. M.—Interclass Wrestling West

## STATE FOOTBALL

Nov. -3

College at Washington Pa.
West Virginia Wesleyan
College at State College
3. Dartmonh College at Hanover N. H.
9 (Penna Day) Lehigh Univat State College
7 Maryland State College
6 (Thankagung) Pitt at
Pittsburgh

United States, only 400 passed them successfully.

While in college both Heron and Dose held the position of coloned in the cade tregiment. Since his graduation Heron has been in the employ of the German-American Button Company, of Rocheste, New York, while Dose held a position with the American Agricultural Chemical Company, of Boston.

J. W Hennoberger, '16 is draftsman with the P. R. R. at Pittsburg with the the sevent Washington and Jefferson, Leblight, Pitt and Danthowith, the heart two being the ones that will probably force the Blue and While team to extend itself to the limit. The home games next fall numbers is, instead of the seven played last year. The number of games played away from home remains unchanged.

### PITT AND STATE GIRLS TO DEBATE

Arrangements Being Made With Cornell and New York Universities H. S. League Active

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### "CHUCK" YERGER MARRIED

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Howard Charles (Chuck") Yerger, 16 was married on Decome 27, last, to Miss Virginia Pale of Beliefolis, a sistio of J D Dale, 17. The Wodding was solemnized at the home of Father O'Hanion of State College, Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present at the externory Mr and Mrs Yerger left immediate plans for a new scians, and is composed of R. C. Greenland, chairman Mr and Mrs Yerger left immediate plans for a new scian, and is composed of R. C. Greenland, chairman instructor

### SUNDAY CONCERTS

The college band, orchestra The college band, otchestra and chorus, will combine during the winter in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts. Each will give two concerts, and in addition, there will be two organ recitals. All concerts are free and will start at 3:30 o'clock. The stabular fallow. Band Concert

January 14 February 11 March 4 March 18 March 25

Organ Recital Orchestra Concert Orchestra Con-Band Concert
Organ Recital
Orchestra Concert College Chorus

## Exciting Finish to 22-21 Victory; Dartmouth Also Bows to State Attack

Penn State fought her way into the basketball limelight, last Sarday evening, when she humbled the Syracuse quinter, 22-21, in a ame which was full of thrills and spectacular clashes. The spectators

game which was full of thrills and spectacular clashes. The spectators were kept in a fever throughout for the score mounted in a see-saw fashion and no sooner would one five produce than the other would equal the rise with a corresponding tally.

At the ending of the first half the outcome was in just as much doubt as when the contest opened, for the score was a tie, 11-11. The real reult was never apparent until the final whistle blew and manywere the sighs of relief that arose, for one point is a small margin to lead with in such a battle.

## CLASSES TO VOTE ON NEW ARTICLES

Necessary Rulings Governing Class Finances Are

As is usually the case with all such matters, the framing up of the olighmi inter-class constitution left noom for errors of omission of a number of mission of time. For this reason, five new articles in the present constitution have been drawn up by the members of the four classes for their approval at ensuring meetings.

The list of articles has been presented to the senior and uniter classes, and ac-

To Revise College

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It was suggested that the following members of the senior class should automateally become members of the student Council in order to fredictate legislation and to make the Council more topresentative in future years president of the Athletic Association, thair iman of the Honor Committee chairman of the Honor Committee chairman of the Honor Committee chairman of the Student Tribumal, and the Editor of the "Collegian" It was stated that the number of members elected from the scale class could be considered that the number of members elected from the scale class could be considered to the considered that the number of members elected from the scale class could be considered to the scale class could be c

## STATE DOWNS SYRACUSE IN BEST GAME IN YEARS

### WALTON, BLAKESLEE AND ADAM STAR IN FAST GAMES

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State Team In Form

