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# Into History

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The Long Expected Night

Has at Last Passed

SEASON'S FIRST GAME

FROM THE 40 YARD LINE

First Downs U. S A C -5 Penalties U. S A C -- } for loss of 25 yds

USAC Attempted—6 Completed—2 for gain Intercepted -1

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Blue And White Eleven Scores Well

Deserved Victory Over U.S. Ambulance Corps Team

HERE'S THE FIRST BACON

Penn State-0 Penn State-0 Punts Penn State-Wolfe, 5, averaging 32 USAC-Jeck, 6, averag-ing 31 surds Pervard Passes USAC Attempted-b

Touchdowns U S A C-6 Goals from Touchdowns

Goals from Field

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Penn State Attempted -3 Guccessful--Wolfe, 1 from 40 3d line Joing Runs Pond, 35 and 20 yatch, Way, 40 and 20 yirds, Conover, 25 yards, Conn 20 yards, Final Score--Penn State, 10 U, S, A, C, 0

VARSITY TRIUMPHS IN

WOLFE KICKS FIELD GOAL

#### **MILITARY PLANS** WINTER COURSES START NOV. 15 STILL UNSETTLED

Await Arrival of New Comman dant Before Beginning Officers Course

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Kuittary activities about the college are apparently at a standstill until the arrival of Major Baylies, the new com-mandant. The latter has been expected almost every day this week The reg-ular drifts and military classes are go-ing on in the customary manner under the direction of MT Thompson, but all new details pertaining to the proposed establishment of a unit of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Penn State must come from the new commandant. The plans of the WA Department with reference to making Penn State ourse of action has been formulated The only information so far received is contained in the WA Department with orders number 40, which was been of the WA Department with orders number 40, which was been of the state of the second the only information so far received is general order number 40, which was been of the state of the second of the formation of the second of the second the state of the second of the second the state of training corps is to quality, by systematic and standard and control, the corps will be directly of war, but the question of the Secretary of War, but the question

Tormed. In order to organize a unit of in-fantry at Fenn Sinto, at east 50 mon-must elect to take the work. The corps will be organized into two divisions, senior and junior. Penn State will come under-the former, which is com-posed of units at universities and col-leges requiring four years' collegiate study for a degree. Membership will be limited to students at the institution where such units are established who are not ess than 14 years of age and who are physically it to perform mili-tary service.

who are physically fit to perform milli-tary service. The course apparently will consist of four years of active military training and at Pean State, the first two years of compulsory drill will be coursed as part of the whole course. This means that only junions will be eligible to elect the course this year if it is given. The question as to just what the chances are for commissions is un-nanswered as yet, except that the pro-visions state that fitter graduation a member of the Reserve Officers' Train-ing forps will be eligible for a com-mission. Whother the graduate must predict a commission is only of the second on the oligo will be considered in the graduate must predict the course of the graduate must predict the the second in college will be considered in the second prob-bily will not be until Major Bayles the plant of the War Department.

R. E. Clark Will Edit 1919 La Vie At a brief meeting of the Junior class held laht Monday evening, R. E. Clark was elected editor-in-chief of the 1919 LaVie and B. P. Webster was chosen business macager As had been an-nounced in the Collegin, W. E Pat-chell had been appointed editor and "Webster business manager but, on ques-tioning the constitutionality of the ap-pointments, It was found that they had to be elected, and Clark was chos-respondent with the Solution of the appointment was nulfied At the same omeeting T. F. Honney was elected suc-cassor to W. H. Hess, who left school a short time ago, as an Ac. School rep-resontative to Bludent Council.

"DEX" VERY MARRIED . "DEX" VERY MARRIED . The marriage of Doxtor W. Yory, 113 and Miss Mary Breckenridge, of Wheel ing. West Virginia, has just recently been announced, although the coupl have been married for almost a year "Dex," as Very was more familiarly known to his friends, was a football and wrestling star while in college and cap 'tained the football team in his Senio year.

### Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30 so to 8.00 p. m Sophomores and Freshmen get Athletic tickets, Bus

645 p. m.—Student Council Meeting Old Main. 7.30 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. Prayer Meet ing, L. A. Assembly Room.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 41 00 to 8.00 p. m.—Presidential tions, Old Chapel. All class 6.30 p. m.—Meeting of Sophemore
 competing for Editorial Staff o
 Collegian, Room 529 Main.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7:

S. Hall, Auditorium. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9:

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Course Will Be Started This Year, Lasting For Two or Three Winters

Winters The School of Agriculture is making graater efforts than over before to ob-tain a record enrollment in the Winter courses in a Agriculture and Home School nonices in order to train the farmers and others in the practice of war-the school of the school of the school course, in the interview of the school course, in the school of the school of the conomies and managemout. A new plan is to be tried this years on thin-course, in that show will correspond to they at the school of the school of the course, in that show will correspond to they at the beloved by the authorities in charge that more can be accomplish-in that we reparations are boing made to insure the success of the course. An attractive bulletin has been published and distributed, as well as voor twenty-fore thousand handbills and posters, and a record-breaking attoma-neag is looked for. The course basing ito school for the course basing ito a large to school for a school for more dime is the spring. — — — Many Subjects Offered Since profitable agriculture depends upon the application of scientific princi-get the production and marketing, the School of Agriculture is offering to be partment of Animal Husbandry, feeding, managing, and judging of farm nimals and poultry in the Dalay Hus-bandry Department of Horiteuture, fruit growing, market gardening, for-luter, in the Department of Pourse the application of Horiteuture, fruit growing, market gardening, for-luters in the Department of Dalay dairy products, feeding and discass of plants, and in the Department of Dalay fuelters in the dary brokenses or checese-makers , the course in Home Eco-monics are designed to present approv-de mithods mics are designed to present approv

# Student Council

The Student Council will meet to night for organization It will elect Student Board, Student Tribunal an Honor Committee. Following is a complete personnel o the Council for the year 1917-18.

Seniors . Seniors . Provident--G. F. Wheeling Agricultural School--J. B Shea, D T. Hill, H. A. Fast and T F. Neian. Engineering School--L W F. Balt-er, S. C. Zarnecki, H. A. Billig and R. S. Clarke. (Baliey, as Vice-Presi-dent of the class, is automatically dent of the class, is automatically dent of the class, is automatically ber will have to be elected) School of Liberal Arts--M. M. Long and R. A. Purviance. School of Natural Science--Eimer Field.

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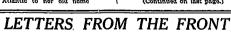
'ield. School of Mines—J. N. Johnston. Juniors President—G. C. Smith, Jr School of Agriculture—H. D. Robb, C. W. Brown and R. F. Henney. School of Engineering—M. W Grubb, J. F. Leoto and W. H. Ganze-muller School of Lingen Lette\_J. A. Sch

School of Liberal Arts-J. A. Salnde School of Natural Science—G A Kummer School of Mines—W. R Bingham.

Sophomores President—F. N. Wolf. Delegate at large—R H. Rauch.

Women Are Taking Two Year Course

No better example of the effect of the war on farming can be obtained than that shown by the enrollment in the two-year Agricultural course this year, when war-time conditions are in effect at all colleges. No less than five women are taking the two year course this year, a greater number than ever before enrolled for this special course in agriculture The women who are learning to re-place the men on the farm are --Miss or the two-year Agricultural course with the two-year Agricultural course with the two-year Agricultural course with the two year course in a course of the sector of the table of ta



Letters from the men "at the front" are continuing to pour in, and with-September 24, 1917. SATURDAT, OCTOBER 6:
1.09 p. m-Frankmen vs. Bethlehem Prop. New Beaver.
SUNDAX, OCTOBER 7:
1.09 a. m-Frankman Chapel, Dr. "Chapel.
Winfield Scott Hall, Old Chapel.
1.00 a. m-Collego Chapel, Dr. W. S. Hall, Auditorium.
2.30 p. m-Z. M. C. A. Moetling for TUESDAX, OCTOBER 9:
S. Hall, Auditorium.
2.40 p. m-E. E. Banquet, University Cub.
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY, October 3, 1917 A Penn State Winner

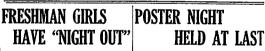


HAROLD BARRON 1921 TRACK MEN Penn State's track captain-elect winning the Serior high hurdle championship at St. Louis in 15 seconds flat, wearing the colors of the Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia

#### STUDENTS BALK AT **GETTYSBURG NEXT** STUDYING GERMAN FOR THE VARSITY

Represents A Decrease Of More Than 35 Per Cent---Gain In French

There has been quite a change in the curollment in the department of lan-guages Atthough German still con-tinues to be the prevailing study, nov-er-the-less, it has experienced a door of students enrolled as compared with a guinge, as has been the case in some celleges, that compare the number of the students have of students enrolled as compared with 1485 last year Of this num-last year. A gain in Spanish and per fin large in the German Depart-french, German Jesser the German Depart-net Se for the transmission of the students in Span-eleven per cent. respectively of this have last under a students in school thar has the students in school that the sear from these statistics, Spanish students in a column of the free that still continues to be oputar and French year. Though this is a rather large



Original Stunts Tried Long Awaited Event Finally Beaver Re-echoes Arrives To The Sorrow Of The Freshmen

Postein hight, the long nwaited eve of levely and instruction for the "green-ers," has at hast come and gene The inght of all nights fell lust Monday, when the first cries of "all Picelimen out" filled the attests with the usual erowd of "hard" Sopha, meek Piceli-men, and 'wise uppet classmen. "Gange" were soon formed, and in a short time migrations into the jurn sections were in order Until Monday night there had been If, as one walked about the can If, as one walked about the campus on Thursday morning and contrasted the expressions on the faces of the Freshman and Sophomore gils, hue could readily scalize that a great ca-lamity had befailen the former No longer did that indomixable smile linger on their expressions. On the other hand, there appeared to be broad smiles on the faces of all the Sophomore girls, and they walked about the campus as though they had won a won-derful victory. To hear them tell the story one is forced to believe that such was the case. Last Wednesda, evening the Fresh-

sections were in order becilons were in order Until Monday night there had been much speculation concerning the delay of poster hight 1 is usually held soon after the opening of college, but this year nearly three weeks chapsed before the ceremony was observed The cause of this delay was the fact that the second year men were unable to complete proper arrangements for the printing of the posters Finally one of the Pittsburg newspapers was induced to undertake the task, and when the long awaited pincards anily-ed last Monday, the posters of finally following evening was a signal that ceryone should be in readiness to give the Pretenmen "theirs" on Monday night

night The town "gang" that previous to last year funkahed most of the fun was again missing Lemont, Pine Grove Mills, and Boulsburg, as usual, secmed to be the destination of the migratons, the inter town receiving by far the ingest delegation.

Very little opposition was met with a the country. The Lemont gang In the country. The Lemont gang came back to town comparatively pind Unit. early, while these from Fine Group L. H. HARRIS, '20, Allentown Hos-and Bonkburg reached the co-op about pind Unit. C. F. FELEDY, '17, 2nd Lieutenant, mediato vicinity wore then bedeeked infantry, Camp Mende, Md. with posters and an expoctant cown fathered to see the fun. But Juniors seemed to be exceedingly scarce

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SOPHOMORE NOTICE A "needing of all Sophemores who are competing for the positions on the Editorial Staff of the Collegian, will be held Thursday night at 0.30 in Room 520 Main, instead of to-night

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Pitts and Parent of Northeast High School Each Capture Two First Places Freshmen to Play Bethlehem Prep.—First Home Games of the Season

Fenn State's gridiron warriors will play their first home grame on Saturday, the 'varsity with Gettysburg and the Freshmen with Bethiehen Prep Get-tysburg has not physed this season as yet and outside of the fact that four veterans are included in their line-up, very little is known concerning their ability Not much difficulty was exper-lenced last year in disposing of this team As will be remembered, it was in that game that Penn State made her come-back from the slump in the Penn game

Penn State-6

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Penn State

First Places Prollminary trials for the Fieshman track team were held hand Satuday afternoon and judging from the wealth of ma 4fail-bri was wealth town a flight School runne, the Statu-town allight School runne, the Statu-town allight School runne, and Guubh of Kenneth Square were not on hand, the meet was not lacking in sensational features Parent of Northeast Ilight computed both the 100 and 440 yard dashes, while Pitts of the same school runne, capturing both the mile and haif mile A record of the events is na follows 100 yard ash, time 10 4-5 sec, first, Parent, second. Engle,third, Gladding fourth, Goodall, 410 yard dash, time 56 1-5 sec, first, Parent, second Immel, third, Newcomer, high Hooks, haif mile run, time 2 min 12 sec, first, Pitts, eeond Arringle, broad yamp, distance 18 ft 6 in, first Haenhien, second, Cladding third, Newcomer, high ump, hights, 6 ft 5 in, first Haenhien, second, Cladding third, Newcomer, high ump, hights ft ft 5 in, first Haenhien, second, Cladding the Mark Matter, second, Cladding, 10 **KIEW (HEEDIM/C CVCTEM** in that game that Penn State made her come-back from the slump in the Penn game Bethlehem Prep haw one defoat to her ciedit as a result of has Saturday's game with Palmerton All-Scholassica, being timimed 11 to 6 Taking into consideration the large amount of pep displayed by the Freshmen in scrim-mages with the 'unsity little doubt can be feit as to the probable outcome of this encuenter. The Treshman game at 230, The publishe line-up of the Gettys-

## **NEW CHEERING SYSTEM MAY START SATURDAY**

will start at 100 and the 'varsity game at 230. The probable line-up of the Gettys-burg team is as follows --Gilliand, light end, Thompson, light tackle, King, right gund. Maitz center, Nice-ly, left guard Pishor, left tackle, Sca-man, left end, Rote, quarterback, and Phillips, fullhack Penn State will line up about the same as at the start of the Allentown grme, although there and be changes in the buckfield A feature of the gune is expected in the pikeling of Koic, the quarterback who was the sensation of Gettyaburg's pling throughout har year. Ho is con-videred one of the bet quarterbacks that eve piked on the Battoffeld With the expected passage of the new 'vanist's checking system which comes up for a final vote in mass meet-ing this morning, immediate steps will be taken to put it into effect It is though that it can be stanted on Saturday at the Gettvaburg grame, and in that event G. F Wheeling, capital of baseball, R D Blakeslee, capitaln of waseball, and M A Long, capitaln of working with Burns and Balley In lead-ling the student chees ing One of the Inter will prohably take charge of the Freehman checking, with one or two and stanter Naturally, no song leader has set been chosen, at the new ruling calls for hie election by the state the field of the seconds of the field of the seconds of the field of the seconds of the state of the seconds of the seconds of the state of the seconds of the seconds of the second of the second of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the seconds of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the seconds of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the second of the second

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PENN STATE ROLL OF HONOR

tillery, New Haten, Conn. B. M. HOMAN, '19, Allentown Hos-pital Unit. D. S. CRYDER, '17, Quartermaster's Departmont, Columbus Barracks C, K. GRAEBER, '19, Sorgeant, Reg-ules American ular Army J. C. GOTWALS, '06, Corporal, Engi negring Corus neoring Corps M. B BREESE, '11, 1st Lieutenant Madison Barracks. Newport, R I W. K ROHRBACH, '18, Corporal, Ordnanco Department, Camp Sheri-

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 A. A SINPLER, '17, Fort Ogle-thorpe
 W. H. LOOKE, '17, Fort Niagara R. T. BRIGHT, '17, Platisburg,
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Botter known to Penn State Students as "Fighing Boh," who is this year un-able to captain the Blue and White eleven.

and a touchdown with its resulting goal. After the flist two minutes of plas, the game was never in doubt, for the play was constantly. In the army team's territory. There is not a shadow of a doubt that the ultimate result of the game on Statulday was a yast sufprise to the 1,000 or more spectrors who crowled Multienburg Tield to winces the fray. Advance press reports concenting the wonderful ability of the num team, together with the apparent weakness of the flue and White 'yansity, had seemed to indicate that the game would abow Team State constantly on the de-

show Penn State constantly on the Team Play Wins

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victors. While the aimy team did not prove to be the All-American aggregation that citiles had given them credit for being, they wre without exception, one of the largest and most powerful terms ever seen in action on any Lastern guildion A glance at the personnel of the team will reveal the names of many former college stars who have been mentioned by such noted cities as Walter Camp However, these mon have all been training under different letory.

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The probable Freekinnin line-up for the gume on Satu day will be us fol-ows - MicCollum and Snell, ends, Bos-satt and Dures, tackles, Failey and famel, guards, Bentz or Spurs, cent-r, Ritner on Williams, quarterback; Trum and Stoops, half-backs, and Johing, rubback TRUSTEES TO MEET Members of the Boal of T justees will convene here on October 12th and 13th to settle final plans for the cole-bration of Pennsylvania Day. The board will also tuke up the matter of finding a small building for the insti-tute of Animai Nutrition, in order to leffect the campled condition in the Agricultural Building