**Doctor Boucke Tells** How To Save

STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1918

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# CAMPAIGN FOR Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS IS STARTED

"Reds" and "Blues" Work As Opposing Units--Moral Support Especially Desired

## SMITH AND ROBB TO LEAD TEAMS OF 25 MEN IN DRIVE day afternoon because of the time that will be involved in running the affair,

A special campaign for new members VARSITY AGAIN was started by the Penn State Y M. C. A. last evening with the distribution of folders descriptive of the work of the organization, its ambition, and the way in which the student body is related to it. However, the first actual start was given this morning in chapel, when short talks were given by H. D. Robb '19, and G. C. Smith '19, who will captain the two opposing campaign teams Visits will be made by the members o the teams headed by Robb and Smith this and tomorrow evening at all the fraternities and rooming houses in the

Each team will be composed of twenty-five men, and will have some distinguishing color. Robb's team will given a red button. Similarly, Smith's team will give out blue buttons to all members secured by them. In this way a considerable amount of rivalry will doubtless be secured. Two big ther-mometers will be installed at the main entrance to the campus, the one with red and the other with blue "mercury", showing the progress of each team.

ber, which was interrupted by the War Fund Campaign held at that time However, this campaign is practically the same as the one planned at that time, with the exception of the plans already mentioned. The purpose of the campaign is not primarily to secure financial aid,-as a student may join as an active member and pay no dues whatsoever In fact, there are no dues at all according to the change recently made, but, although the moral support of the student body is the main thing desired any one so wishing may contribute any financial aid that he may feel able to afford. The dues for an associate membership remain the same as before, at a dollar and a half.

The Association Work

That the Y. M C A. is doing an excellent work at Penn State is generally recognized, but its actual scope and field of endeavor may possibly not be It is a matter of record that most of the Sunday chapel speakers this year have been brought here by the Association Among other things, also, it has aided over five hundied men to secure room and board upon arrival, distributed twenty-two hundred "Freshman Bibles;" secured employment for 476 students, ting them about forty-five hundred dollars; tendered a reception to seven hundred new men; organized thirty student bible classes, raised over eightytwo hundred dollars for the relief of student prisoners in foreign camps; maintained a clearing house for lost and found articles, and supervised the raising of over two thousand dollars given

### "Jack" Horner In French War Work

Penn State's student Y. M. C. A. is front as a war-work secretary

"Jack" came to State College last pames in the country. February and has been an enthusiastic. The men and the firms with which worker during his stay here. He grad- they are employed are as follows: uated in '15, was business manager of Robert H. Lyons '04, with the Canathe COLLEGIAN in 1914-15, and man-dian Explosives Company, in Quebec aged the 'varsity wrestling team during Canada. his Senjor year. After graduation, he was the Y. M. C. A. county secretary for Centre county until he came to Penn

retary has not yet been secured, but it plosives Company Campany Terms Ex-A successor for the position of secis probable that Miles Horst '14, will plosives Company, Carnegie, Pathe months. be prevailed upon to return again. The Agricultural Extension Department, under which he is working at Wisconsin. present, has consented to release him, and the matter now rests upon his

**DOWNS JUNIATA** 

Hard Fight On Home Floor but classes in the meet. are Out-played

.In the first game played away from home this season, the Blue and White varsity basketball team was victorious over Junata at Huntingdon last Saturday night. The final score of the game was 41 to 29, and it was not until probably have red for their color, and the final ten minutes that the Penn all members secured by them will be State five was enabled to run up a commanding lead.

A peculiar feature of the score hes in the fact that it is identical with the score of the Lehigh game played in the Armory earlier in the week. And if anything, the game was more hotly contested than was the contest with the Brown and White. However, the 'varsity thoroughly deserved the victory This campaign is the one that had been planned for the middle of Octo-out the game

Without a doubt, the feature of the same from the Penn State viewpoint was the excellent foul shooting of Captain Blakeslee. The Blue and White leader showed a return to his form of last year and in 22 attempts, he was successful 18 times. He missed two baskets in each half, but in the second he netted eight consecutive He was guarded too closely to

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### STATE GRADUATES: MANUFACTURE THT

Former Chemistry Students Supervise the Making of Ninety Percent of this High Explosive

That Penn State has again contribworld war for democracy was fully demonstrated recently when it was learned that a number of graduates in chemistry from the college have entire supervision over the manufacture of almost the entire output of TNT, not only in the United States, but in certain areas of Canada as well. This explosive, TNT, (tri-nitio-toluene, made by compounding nitric acid with tolu-ene) is regarded by army men who have by the students' chapel collections to had years of experience along this line to be the most efficient and valuable one which has been used in the war. and to continue the successes of the Allies, it is absolutely necessary that an unfailing supply be manufactured.

Through Dean G. G. Pond. who has kept in close touch with all the chemists he has graduated, information has been received which shows that - ninetyfive per cent of the present output of the explosive is entirely produced by chemagain without a leader, owing to the ical plants supervised by State men recent departure of John M. Horner to | These plants, five in number, are con-New York, on his way to the French nected, directly or indirectly with the largest and best-known powder com-

Harry E. Brillinger" '15, superinten-

dent of the Oakdale plant, Aetna Explo sives Company at Oakdale, Pa. Samuel 'II. Diehl '11, superintenden

Paul C. Keiser '11, superintendent of

one of the du Pont plants, at Barksdale

George H. Gleason '15, superinten dent of the British Chemical Company, Trenton, Ontario, Canada.

## WOMEN STUDENTS TO HAVE THESPIAN PARTS

Will Present a Farce Comedy Instead of the Customary Musical | A THER A. January 26 . . . Production-No Easter Trip

Departing from the usual practice of hearsels. producing musical plays exclusively, the Thespians have this year decided to present a farce comedy on the evening of March 16th musical plays exclusively, the decision that the women students of the college will be allowed to try out for the cast will make the competition for places doubly keen and inhave consented to act as coaches and they will have entire charge of the re- Tyrone and Bellefonte.

of March 16th. The comedy has not teresting, and besides will open a new yet been selected but will be chosen at field of collegiate activity for the girls. the next meeting of the club. Other innovations this year will be the absence first of February.

of a professional coach and the presence of women in the cast. Professor Wil- is still a doubtful one and it is thought liam S. Dye and Miss Mary Dunham that it will not be undertaken. How-

## WRESTLING MEET **NEXT SATURDAY**

There Will Be Keen Competition Among Class Grapplers

Proliminary trads for the Interclass Wrestling Meet were held on both Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and those who have weathered the competition thus far will, in all probability represent their classes in the meet which will be held next Saturday after-The hour of the meet has been changed from Friday evening to Saturwill be involved in running the affair, and it is scheduled to begin promptly at

This will be the first big meet of the wrestling season, the Sophomore Freshman meet having been the only pre-vious aflair, and it is sure to create ALL-COLLEGE PLAY much interest. It is quite probable that all the men who will represent the Blue and White on the 'varsity mat for the coming season will be seen in ac-Huntingdon Collegians Put Up the coming season their various

The preliminary trials have left the following men to fight it out for the various Senior weights: Gonzalez and Reeder in the 115-pound class, Neelan and Henry in the 175-pound las. The following men have no further opposition. Horst, 125-pound class; Reese, 135-pound class; Captain Long, 145-pound class: Shultz, 158-pound weight class.

The Juniors have the following men n competition: Craig and Babcock, m the 135-pound class, while these have no opposition. Fried, in the 115-pound class; Leete, in the 125-pound class; Grover, in the 145-pound class; Ackerly, n' the 158-pound class; Terrill, in the 175-pound class, and Locke, in the heavyweight class. The Sophomore team will probably lin up in the followng manner. Garber, in the 115-pound class; Dettar, in the 125-pound class; Dale, in the 135-pound class; Hobaugh, in the 145-pound class; Brown, in the 158-pound class; Spangler, in the 175-pound class, and Riebe, in the heavyweight class.

The Freshmen are likely to have the following men for their representation: Watson, in the 115-pound class; Williams, in the 125-pound class; Moore, in the 135-pound class; Holmes, in the 145-pound class; Shaulis, in the 158-pound class; Hayes, in the 175-pound class, and Stubbs in the heavyweight

This meet, will prove of more than oidinary interest, as many of the men have been showing up well and promise to make strong fights for the 'varsity berths Carber, Conzalez and Horst are fighting hard in the 115-pound class However, it is not known definitely whether Horst can make this weight but if he is able to do so he will furnish strong opposition to the other compet itors. Dettar and Leete in the 125-Henry, the fight is sure to center itself between Spangler and Neelan.

It is generaly conceded that, the Seniors will have the best representation on the mat, but the Sophomores cannot be overlooked as they have some very promising men in Garber, Dettar, Brown and Spangler. The Freshmer are also sure of taking their proper place in the affair, as this will be their second meet for the season, and they were highly complimented with the results of the Soph-Freshman meet Whatever is said in advance is mer speculation, as the results can only be determined on Saturday afternoon.

#### FUEL REGULATION WILL NOT AFFECT COLLEGE

Considerable speculation was caused n State College last week, whether or tor Garfield regarding the closing of indays, would affect Penn State. Im Dr. Sparks endeavoied to ascertain its effect, upon the college, and received a telegram late last week stating that Penn State would be free to continue as Therefore, there will be no usual. change in the shortened program as outlined before the Christmas holidays, and school will close on April 23 as

## Calendar-

WEDNESDAY, January 23. 6:45 P. M -Student Council, 121 Old

Main.
7:00 P. M.—Le Cercle Français, Old thereby the driving power of our war machine. How much more shall we

7.00 P. M.—Basketball. Seniors vs. Soph. Armory.

THURSDAY, January 21. 6:45 P. M.-Senior Class Meeting, Old Chapel. .

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Old Main.

3:00 P. M.—Interclass Wrestling Meet things that army and navy need; and Armory.

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6:00 P. M.—Basketball. Freshmen vs. Bellefonte Academy. Armory.
7:00 P. M.—Penn State vs. Indians. Armory.
SUNDAY, January 27.
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30:20 A M.—Dorwart Memorial Bible

Class. Old Chapel. 11.00 A. M.—College Chapel. 3:30 P. M.—Organ Recital. Audito-

6:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Vesper Service, Old Chapel,

MONDAY, January 28. 7:00 P. M.-Basketball. Juniors vs. Freshmen. Armory.

1875 REGISTER FOR

What may be considered a record breaking enrollmen for a time when war conditions exist, is the result of the Preliminary Bouts Indicate That, registration for the second semester. Up until last Monday, approximately eighteen hundred and seventy-five matriculations were recorded. This num her includes the two year agricultural men and faculty members taking advanced work, but does not take the short horn men into consideration. significant feature of the registration is

that up to yesterday, eleven freshmen entered college. Considerable anxiety was felt on all sides regarding what the registration be seen it compares favorably with the enrollment at the Deginning of the year, when the enrollment totaled very close to 2010. This represents a decrease of

# BEING REHEARSED

of the Play-To Select Cast given by Major Baylies.

Details for the all-college play which carefully worked out, and in about a Monday afternoon. been made as yet.

The scenery for the play will be the college, with Miss Ethel Sparks in direct charge. She will design all the stage settings, and is already at this The cast will include about thirty-five people, and the play will be a and Director W. O. Thompson will have charge of this phase of the play

The play that will be presented was written by Miss Margare, Baker, who was a student in the Liberal Arts School, and who received her degree of Bachelor of Arts at the recent mid-year convocation. This is the first time that the all-college play was chosen from the works of a Penn State student. The writer of the play is well known to Penn State students because of the interpretations and recitations which she has given from time to time. There are several slight changes in the work but this will in no way affect the original plot. W. A. Dean '18; has been chosen as advertising manager; for the production, and F. C. Torrey ... 19, 28

#### ANNUAL VARSITY DANCE The annual 'Varsity Dance for all

pound weight will also furnish much men who have won either the major by last Wednesday, regarding what interest, and a good fight is predicted. or minor sports "S" and to which mem-The 175-pound class will also furnish close competition, with Neelan, Henry, held in the Armory at 8.00 P M. on Spangler and Black competing. However, if Neelan succeeds in defeating the spangler and succeeds in the spangler and spangler and succeeds in the spangler and spangler a

1918 CLASS MEETING There will a very important meeting of the Senior class in the Old Chapel

THRIFT -

By Dr. O. F. Boucke

(Associaté Professor of Economics)

At the present time there is no great

States than the saving of dollars so the

government may darry the war to a

surer way of guaranteeing good results than that of curtailing individual ex-

penses and increasing our efficiency.

The task before us now is, in a sense

to produce more and to consume less

But it would be still better to say that

we must produce things different from

those used in times of peace, and that

to do this many comforts and luxuries

must be toregone since we cannot sud-

denly work twice as hard or as long.

Thrift, consequently, is the paramount

motto to be kept in mind. It is impos-

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tioned, to maintain our accustomed standard of living without impairing

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Two Things To Do

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WHEN SAVING THE DOLLAR

Articles-The More We Save the Sooner the War Will End

at 6.45 tomorrow night.

## SECOND SEMESTER MAJ. BAYLIES TO **ENLIST ENGINEERS**

Trip to Harrisburg Unnecessary -To Begin as Soon as Applications are Returned

According to instructions recently received from Washington, Major Baylies is ordered to enlist any accepted applicants for the enlisted engineers' reserve Therefore, as soon as the applications begin to return, the commandant wil begin the induction of these men into for the semester would be, but as will the service of the United States Govern ment, to be placed on the inactive list however, until they graduate. This wil eliminate the necessity of the accepted candidate going to Harrisburg to be en

Each applicant, who is accepted, will receive notification from Washington ordering him to report to Major Bay-lies for enlistment in the reserve corps Whether a physical examination will be required or not, and if the former is the case, whether or not Dr. Ritenour will conduct the examination is not definite ly known. The probability is that the Miss Margaret Baker,'18, Is Author physical examination will be waived, other than the cursory examination

No changes will be made for the nex few days at least in the military work of the college. In order to facilitate the work, the R. O. T. C. and the Sophomores each are scheduled for two twowill be given by the students during the hour periods. The entire regiment is amencement celebration are being scheduled for drill the last hour on When the schedweek rehearsels will begin under the ules were arranged, the shortening of direction of the Public Speaking Depart- the semester had not been decided upon with Professor Marshman and and extensive outdoor work had been on Miss Mary Dunham in charge Trials the program for the spring military have already been held for the cast of work, but naturally little outside work characters, but the selections have not , will be possible with the year closing at

the end of April. However, in a short time, or as soon as the winter agriworked out by the Art Department of cultural courses end, the Stock Judging the college, with Miss Ethel Sparks in Pavilion will be available for the afternoon classes, and bayonet and other work of a similar nature will be under-

Next Monday afternoon, Dean Blais-The Penn State Orchestra dell will deliver a lecture on the methwill furnish the music for the occasion, ods of the present war and on the following week, Dean Watts will talk on the use of agricultural students in the

#### NO DEVELOPMENTS IN -VARIOUS ARMY CLASSES

There have been no develop ... ?"!s luring the past week in the matter of training army men during the summe in industrial occupations. Nothing fur ther can be done until the appropria tion bill, that is now being 'prepared passes Congress. Matters are at standstill at Penn State at present ending definite instructions from Washington.

Progress has doubtless' been held 'up in the preparation of the bill, due to the slowness of some schools in get ting their estimates in. It had bee hoped that all colleges would be able to get the information to Washington stant work upon the part of Dr. Sparks, Dean Sackett and Professor Kinsloe, Penn State's estimates were not forwarded until Tuesday of last week Naturally, some of the western schools collecting their material, had less time than most of the eastern colleges

wars paid from savings during war, and

part unfit for military uses, and because

nodern wars require an amount of

see what is needed in times of war. Vast quantities of ammunition, guns,

ment for transportation and communi-

cation are used up that before the war

we either didn't produce at all, or in

much smaller amounts. Furthermore,

there is a terrible wear and tear on ma-

terials, loss and waste, destruction by

the enemy, or depreciation on account

of constant improvements. How are

we to make good these extra demands? What is the logical way of meeting the

All our great national wealth consists

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used for building sites, personal belong-

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in order to satisfy the government

as a minimum of food, clothing, shelter

in homes, etc., etc. But on the other

hand, just because so much of our

national income during peace is un-

suited to war it becomes imperative to

Ships Now Necessary

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Again, the government must assume

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When these are furn-be difficult to assign t uses. hands to work, even by employing women in industry, and by improving personal proficiency and our machines.

We can produce a little more by

save the more while the war goes on.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE BUREAU HAS DONE GOOD WORK

4,000 Trained College Men Placed In Branches Of Service Best **Fitted** 

### DR. SPARKS AN ADJUTANT REPRESENTING PENN STATE

## PITT FRESH PLAY HERE' NEXT YEAR

Panther Cubs Will Meet Penn Pennsylvania Day

of them at home; and with the Pitt reshmen as the stellar attraction, has been arranged for next year's Freshman has just recently been completed by Graduate-Manager R. H. Smith, also embraces games with Bloomsburg Normal, Wyoming eminary. Bellefonte Academy and Mansfield Normal.

Because of the uncertainty in athlet ics which has been caused by the war, it was decided to limit the schedule to six games this year, all of them to be played on New Beaver Field. Fresh-man football never pays for itself financially at Penn State, even in norma times, and it was for this reason that the expenses have been cut to a min

The playing of five 'varsity games away from home next fall will make the Freshman games the only home attractions on those Saturday afternoons although they will necessarily be played early in order to permit the students to get down to the returns from the varsity games. Of course, the question

# CHANGES IN NEXT

Applicants Must Pass Physical Exam and Enlist Before Beginning the Course

of Industrial Engineering who was re-cently commissioned in the Ordnance Colleges and universities want more conferring with the authorities concernis to begin on January 30th The men applying for this course will be given a physical examination and will be worn into the service here. Lieut. Keller will act as a recruiting officer, here to take charge of the physical exmination of the men. Those who pass IS SAVING THE COUNTRY the examination and are accepted will nmediately be given uniforms.

About one hundred men have alendy applied for admission. Of this We Must Supply Things Needed By the Army and Navy, and Turn number, it is expected that some will be Them Over Cheerfully, Says Dr. Boucke in Second of War rejected on account of physical disabilty, but enough other applications are expected to bring the total up to one undred, which is the maximum number of men to be admitted.

The Ordnance Course has been standaidized throughout the country, and not from savings of the past? The answer is: Because in times of peace we hereafter the same subjects will be taught in all colleges in which this produce goods that are for the most vork has been taken up. The next course will be similar to the one now in progress except that the subjects of Company Administration and Financial nighly specialized wealth that no nation has on hand when hostilities open. One needs only to look at our foreign Operations will be omitted. These will he taken up later when the men have trade figures, at the value of goods we have furnished our Allies, in order to eached the arsenals to which they will be sent upon the completion of their hospital supplies, building stuffs, ships, food and fodder, clothing and equip-

The course comprises ninety hours of Scientific Stores Handling Methods, eighty hours of Ordnance Property Accountability, thirty-six hours of Infantry Drill, fifteen hours of Administration of Field Ordnance Denots, ten nours of Army Organization, six of Military Law, five of Military Correscondence and four of the Principles of Accounting, making a total of 246 hours for the whole course.

The new plan offers many advantages over the old one. Men who have taker the other courses have run the chance of being refused admission to the Ordnance Corps, because they were not able to pass the required physical ex

Since February, 1917, nearly one hun dred and fifty colleges, technical schools and universities organized as the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau have been giving special aid to the country n its greatest crisis. Brought into ex istence almost at the direct request of the Secretaries of War and Navy, the Bureau has been warmly received and State Freshmen on Day Before greatly used by Government Departments.

About four thousand men of specialized training have been placed at important war work on the request of Government Officers for men having a variety of training and experience.

In a number of cases the Bureau served when other sources had failed The method used was to have an adjutant and committee appointed at each educational institution which would organize as a co-operative unit of the Bureau. Through questionaires and otherwise, the adjutants kept on file accurate and adequate information of students and alumni so that the calls from the Washington Office of the Bureau could be answered, by sending names of men who were fit and who could serve the Government.

Success has been brought by the Those institutions which have helped most, and in turn have been strengthened most have their adjutants to thank The extensive work of the Washington Office was made possible, by devoted young volunteers from a expenses while carrying the Bureau into Government Departments. After a while, city committees of college men were organized, because of the large number of desirable and available men n the cities.

If there were space it would be ineresting to describe in detail some of our adventures: the strenuous days of call on Friday, we had men on dock on Monday, ready to sail; how, when a call ORDNANCE COURSE was cancelled,—imperatively and usy gently the day before,—we had to be sorry that a dozen men were on the cars and could not be stopped, so rompt had been the response of our adjutants.

The past is encouraging but the future is larger and broader. Calls from he Government,-very important ones -continue to come in and this primary work will go on. Industrial and com-mercial establishments are calling for Lieut, J. O. Keller of the Department help and their necessities are hardly and more specialized information abou Government departments and their activities. College presidents and other officers ask us to attend to small tasks in Washington.

### Provide for Future

A month ago several persons said How about helping the boys get back into business when they come home?" "Why does not the Bureau undertake this?" Arrangements have been made with the American University Union of Europe to do this great task jointly. The Union offices in Europe will be those of the Bureau and the Bureau offices here will be those of the Union. The Union will register men who are about to come home, as much in advance as possible, and will send their qualifications and desires for the future, to the Bureau here, which will try to have a place for them when they arrive The Bureau will be ready to steer those who have been severely injured and may have to adopt new activities. The men will come back to a different country from the one they left, and it will be the work of the Bureau to make them acquainted with the new conditions and help them to get a good and prompt

start at rebuilding. Sometime ago it was suggested by prominent college men that the Bureau should look forward to a permanent existence as the co-ordinating organization for all college employment bureaus This may be expected, but can be given only a passing thought at present.

Information Bureau

A Division of Information will supply special information which may be asked for by college officers. It will mail a weekly letter which will put college officers everywhere in close and immediate contact with whatever de velopment has occurred which would seem of importance in the planning college activities during and after the

Money is necessary and there is no (Continued on Last Page

### LOOK 'EM OVER!

At a meeting of the Senior cheer leaders and 'varsity captains last Friday evening, five of the men who are trying out for

#### parks, and means of communication—o of assets like tillable land and mines etc., that can be made to yield was things we must attend to, and doing this supplies only after labor and time are spent upon them. We can't strip our

the position of Head Cheer leader for next year, were chosen from the staff of contestants, to continue as Junior assistant cheer leaders for the balance of the year. According to the new cheering'system adopted last fall, a Head Cheer leader for next year will be chosen from this number at the annual Athletic Association elections near the close of this year. Since the selection is to be made by popular vote, all students will do well to make their choice as they see the men in action at the basketball games and wrestling meets during the balance of the winter. The five Juniors chosen are:

O. L. Baublitz, G. W. Eichelberger, J. H. Lucas, F. H. G. Forsythe, and F. C. Auch. Candidates for song leader are vet to be chosen from the Glee Club membership.