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# GRAHAM & SONS

on the Corner

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Scoring Honors Divided

the closing minutes of the game.

The Juniata floor is very small com-

the floor, but in the early minutes they

more than held their own. They crawled

White five before the 'varsity could lo-

Fouls called: -On Penn State, 23;

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VARSITY AGAIN

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#### WHEN SAVING THE DOLLAR IS SAVING THE COUNTRY

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some control over what we do with our energy, ou riaboring powers, and income It has the right and duty to help us in war. It won't do to buy stocks and bonds when the proceeds go into the mak ing of things absolutely useless for our army and navy. The government shud - help the individual in the choice of his occupation so that war industries are served first and best. Traffic must be managed with regard for maximum efficiency in carrying war supplies Ships are the "neck of the bottle," it i said, for no matter how much we have within the country, if it does not get aboard ship and to Europe, then it will fail us. Supplies must be in the right place as well as in good shape and of the right sort. But on the other hand It is just as important to have some thing in that bottle so that something may come out of it. Labels won't do ships must be filled; we must work and increase our surplus agreeable to the

requirements right now. Hence our supreme duty is to save or to repeat our former saying, to produce more of the right kind of things and consume less of the wrong. Everything not needed by the war is, in a bense, a bonus for the people. The question remains: Are we entitled to the bonus? Do we satisfy the government, while maintaining our of level of living? If not, then the latter must be suffered to fall somewhat. We are o rich a nation that we can reduce our private allowances thirty to forty per cent without losing relative to European standards. We can do it, and we shud do it for the sake of the issue which is at stake. What we produce and do not use ourselves the government gets. It feeds the soldiers and keeps the entire machine in fighting trim. We are a little the worse off for the time being, but so much hinges on winning the campaign that the sacrifice would be a trifle even if frugality and thrift were not in themselves praiseworthy habits, social vir-

#### Have Lived Too Recklessly

But here is the point. As a nation we have lived far too recklessly because of the bounties of nature within our bord-We have produced easily and spent with a light heart, a shocking example to all other countries. Now is the time to correct our shortcomings to turn over a new leaf for the sake of safeguarding our future and our per sonal welfare. There are a hundred Tays in which we may curtail our exwithout encroaching on our rights as self respecting progressive Besides, what is saved brings double interest. It adds to our income, it quickens our ambitions, it makes us more self reliant, and onens the way for a comfortable livelihood in after years. The government respects private property, but it obtains our share in financing the war by taxes or loans. Money being the common means of measuring all riches it demands money, and we pay it. But back of the money for the war. These the government buys from manufacturers and middle-men, while we in conjunction with them help to produce them. By a tax we are forced to give up a fixed share which buys these goods. Thus the govern-ment can control what manufacturers are to turn out. When a loan is launched we are not compelled to buy bonds, except thru force of moral conviction. But in order that unnecessary things may not be produced we need merely stop asking for them. What the public doesn't want isn't made. Pretty soon then two things happen: We can buy government bonds with our savings, and the government orders goods with the revenue from the sale of such bonds, paying us meanwhile interest besides pledging to redeem the principal at announced dates. The more we save the more bonds can be sold, and the sooner the war ends A loan is a success not simply when it is oversubscribed, but when the bonds are all or largely not from savings of the average citizen. .Then we know that luxuries

ise of true democracy.

To sum up We must save because goods and not money are the sinews of war, and because without retrenchments the supply of goods will be in-sufficient. The larger our income, the greater the percentage of it we shud seek ment in taxes and thru purchase of we spend wantonly for personal gratification weakens our fighting forces and strengthens the prospects of our foe. How can we fail to choose rightly?!

have been eliminated in favor of war

(Editor's Note:-Dr. George F. Zook, write a series of four articles for the COLLEGIAN on "The Balkan Question;" "The Morocco Question;" "The Bagiad Railway;" and "International-ization." .The first of these will appear ln next week's issue.)

CHANCE IN ARTILLERY Another chapce for Penn State's Army for specialized service is found n a communication received by Dr. Sparks last week from Major Thomas M. Spaulding of the Coast Artillery Corps. There is need of officers in this branch of the service and graduates or men who have completed the greater part of their college course in electrical or mechanical engineering are particularly desired. Three months training camps for officers in the coast artificry are being conducted at Fort Monroe, commencing in January, April, July, and October. A man must be enlisted in the Coast Artillery before he can be sent to one of these camps. The men who attend the camps are selected by boards of officers about a month before the beginning of each camp.

## CLASS BASKETBALL **BEGINS TONIGHT**

Opening Game-Schedule is Finally Arranged

The first interclass basketball game of the season will be played tonight in the Armory, when the Seniors last year's champions, the class of 1920. The schedule calls for a two-game series for each team with the three other classes, making a total of twelve games in all They will be played in the Armory on the dates appointed, DOWNS JUNIATA starting promptly at seven o'clock; something unforeseen occur, lowever, such as some 'varsity event, the dates will be shifted to a time at which the conflict will be avoided. Arrangements regarding the Sophomoreloor, but even so, he blanke, his oppo-Freshman scrap have not as yet been nent and managed to drop in one twoompleted

Each team has been holding mactice regularly, and it is rather uncertain as Mass., Miss Adelaide Illman, Director The scoring honors from the floor were rather evenly divided Mullan, Young and Wolfe each scored four baskets for Penn State, while Fowler was high scorer for Juniata, also with four baskets to his credit. Young's field wards; Donnelly, center; Williams and Viser, University of Illinois, Champaign, goals, together with Blakeslee's foul Connell, guards, with Coolidge as alter-shooting were sufficient to give Penn nate. Of these men, Jimeson, Vogel, lege, Collegeville, Pa.; Superintendent State the lead at half time; but it was and Donnelly are from last year's team, pretty work from the floor by Wolfe but the others are green material. nd Mullan that sent the lead during Zufall or Johnston may also be selected for one of the guard positions, while Henry is second choice for center. The pared to the Armory, and this seemed Sophomore team is still more uncertain, but Captain Beard at guard, Tyson o bother the 'varsity at the start of the game. However, after a poor start, at forward, and Shoemaker at center hey soon struck their stride. At one are sure to start the game. The other point in the first half. Juniata was forward and guard will be selected ahead, 11 to 10, but at half-time the either from some of the Sophomores score stood 20 to 16 in favor of Penn now out for the 'varsity or from some of the following: Berle, Brumbaugh, During the second half, Juniata was Campbell, Coursen, Gates, Hayes, Mc-

it-scored more than two to one from Guire, or Martin. For the Juniors, in their contest with the Freshmen next Monday night up almost even with the Blue and Ellenberger and Galbraith will likely play forwards, cate the basket, but once under way, Eichelberger and Bowman, guards. For there was no stopping Captain Blakes-substitutes there are Young, Stone, and Bayles The Freshman team is un doubtedly the most uncertain of all. F. G. Fi. G. Pts. The game with Bethlehem Piep a week
4 0 8 ago Saturday was only a trial game, 8 and the line-up will be changed con-20 siderably, as it is hoped to give a num-8 ber of candidates a chance to play.
0 The scedule, as arranged by the Inter-

class Sports Council, follows: Wednesday, January 23, 1918 vs 1920 Monday, January 28, 1919 vs 1921 Wednesday, January 30, 1918 vs 1919 Friday, February 1, 1920 vs 1921 Wednesday, February 6, 1919 vs 1920 Friday, February 8, 1918 vs 1921 Monday, February 11, 1918 vs 1920 Friday, February 15, 1919 vs 1921 Monday, February 18, 1918 vs 1919 Wednesday, February 20, 1920 vs 1921 Wednesday, February 27, 1919 vs 1920 Friday, March 1, 1918 vs 1921

#### ORGAN RECITAL NEXT INTERCOLLEGIATE BUREAU HAS DONE GOOD WORK

Sunday afternoon by J. L. Wilsbach '21, nomises to be another excellent conert. Mr. Wilsbach, a pupil of the Department of Music, before coming to college was the organist in one of the the Government, for the colleges and the college men. The men who have offered themselves for their assisted by Miss Russie Cole, who is country have a right to expect help in making up for the time lost, by getting

re-established in industry at the earliest of the Department of Music.

The budget of the The recital will take pla possible moment. The budget of the Bureau, in addition to a large amount of volunteer help, is \$2,000 per month.

The recital will take place in the year is to be held in the Armory on Auditorium, and will start promptly at March 23rd While essentially a stuvolunteer help, is \$2,000 per month. The Bureau invites all college men to lows:call at the Washington Office, which is

now in the Munsey Building. It is not an employment bureau, however, and places applicants only on the recomb-Hunting Song 3 a-Elegie Jules Macaritt

b-Florian's Song . Benj. Godard Miss Russie Cole, Soprano 4 Cradle Song. ....Walter Spipney 5 a—Air, from 'Orpha and Eurydice' 5 a—Air, from Orpha and Eurydice
......C. W. von Gluck
b—Menut ......W. A. Mozart
6. The Parting Kiss ....Ciro Pinsuti
Mixed uartet of College Chorus 7. Pilgrim's Chorus, from Tannhause

For the second consecutive time with-

two weeks, the Freshman class had

poor turn-out at class meetings, that on last Mondty evening being attended by less than half of the class. S. C.

McCollum was the third trial president

that more men get into college activi-

ties and attend the athletic contests in

Nominations for Secretary were open-

ed and Pitts, Gladding, Stark, Guthrie, Chalmers, and McKinhan were the six

men receiving the highest number o

votes. At the second meeting from this

one of these men will be selected by the

class. Furthermore, at that time the

president of the class will be elected

The motion to award Miss Ida Turner

numerals as a winner of the girl's cross

arger numbers

able experience.
William McClellan, (Note:-President Sparks is an adutant in this service and has recommended many Penn State men for various lines)

mendation of adjutants. Nevertheless, it

s glad to give suggestions and information which may be of interest to college

men and women. The Bureau needs a certain amount

of volunteer help of a very high class.

It cannot posibly pay any of its workers

fully interesting and gives most valu

### CLASS IN "BALLISTICS"

Dr. Stecker will give a course of lectures on the mathematical theory of Gun-fire (Ballistics) and on the mathematical theory of Probabilities as apolied to that subject. No credit will be given for this course which will be free to all students having had college algebra and first semester calculus needs, then our energies are dedicated to the chief end in view, especially since in the participation of all lies the promboards and in chanel as to the time of interested see Dr

### LAST CALL!

All Freshmen desiring to compete for he office of manager of the football leam should sign up at the Graduate-Manager's office before February first. This is positively the last call that will

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Among the visiting members of the faculty there will be: Miss DuBois Elder, Director of Physical Education, Florida State College, Tallahassee, Florida, Miss Gertrude Wheeler, Mass. State Normal School, Worchester,

to who will play until the men have of Miss Hart's Training School for shown what they can do in a regular Kindergarten Teachers, Philadelphia, F C. Steltz, Braddock, Pa; Professor F. C. Brackett, Supervisor of Art,

freenwich. Conn It is probable that Dr. Charles Zeublin, the well known lecturer and author, of Boston, will be obtained for a series of lectures

While the outlook at this time is not so favorable as it has been in former years it is confidently expected, howdecrease the attendance or the interest program of the college:

## Carlisle Indians Play State Five

For the first time in many years, Penn State will again face the Carlisle Indians in an athletic contest. The Red-skins are scheduled to play the varsity basketball five here on Saturday night of this week, and the game promises to be a hard one for the Blue and White in every respect. The Indians always have a strong cage team, and they play a dashing style of game that is hard to break up

Little is known about the strength of the individual players this season, but according to all reports they have a representative team, which means a team of no mediocre ability. While the 'varsity should come out on top, the copper-colored athletes are sure to give clever exhibition;

In addition to the 'varsity game, the reshmen will play Bellefonte Academy. SUNDAY AFTERNOON the 'varsity game' to begin at seven. The Organ Recital, to be given next The same alrangements as to tickets will prevail as at the time of the Lehigh and Bethlehem Prep games, which are as follows: fifteen cents for the Fresh-'varsity game: or thirty-five cents-for a n each case

The second Red Cross Ball of the and Freshmen will also be allowed to 1. Concert Prelude in D Minor attend. Arrangements will be in charge 

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> One of the largest audiences of the number of the musical course under the. auspices of the Music Department and the Y. M. C A. last Saturday even-The musicians of the Elsie Baker ıng. Company certainly proved themselves to be of the highest caliber, and the concert given by them was one of the musical treats/of the season The per-sonnel of the company was Miss Elsie Baker, contralto, Mr. William Durieux, 'cellist, and Mr. Ross, pianist Miss Baker is well known to music lovers not only on account of her extensive the many records she made for the Victor company Mr. Durieux is a 'cellist of international reputation and has appeared extensively in this country as a soloist. Mr Ross, the pianist and ac-

appeared with many famous artists.

Mr. Ross opened the program with a solo, "Hugenots," which he rendered with Avonderful interpretation Miss Daker then sang the aria, "Lieti Signor," by Meyerbeer, which proved at once to the audience her ability as an artist.

Mr Dunieux rendered two solos on the 'cello, "Song Without Words," and the famous "Liebesfraud" by Kriesler. Miss Baker then sang a group of songs, "The Star" by Rogers, "The Home Song" by Manning, and "The Brownies" by Leonic. These were followed by two solos by Mr Durieux, "Danish Song" arranged by Herman Sandley, and "Mo Musical" by Schubert Miss Baker's next group of songs was exceptionally well rendered This consisted of "Oh for a Burst of Song" by Allitsen; "Pierrot" by Kroeger, and an old Irish song, "When Love is Kind" Mr. Durieux then rendered "A Christmas Carol" at ranged by Percy Grainger and "Reigen" by Popper, and these were followed by Miss Baker's last group of songs, "Holy Night" by Gruber, "Long Long Ago" and the "Angel's Serenade 'cello obligato, by Broga. Miss Baker has made reproductions of the ast three songs for the Victor company The success of the concert was mani-

fest by the keen appreciation of the

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He presents an entire play without the assistance of any other person, and without the use of wigs or make-up of any kind. In his Penn State engageonly Alququid III'w suomon ily 'nuom his "Message from Mars," by Richard Anthony. He portrays sixteen distinct characters in this play, a short synopsis of which follows .- "Horace Parker refuses, for personal reasons, to keep a promise to escort his foster sister and sweetheart to a reception. Annoyed by domestic and social conditions dates with these teams for the common he seeks comfort in pursuing a favorite study—astronomy—especially the probability of the habitation of Mars. He

falls asleep over the subject and has a vivid dream. He awakes to find severa real experiences like those of his dream. Changed in mind and in heart, he wins back his family's love as well as the approval of his friends."

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# PITT FRESH PLAY

(Continued From First Page) of returns will be largely determined by

inditions next fall.

Pitt Game a Feature Without a doubt, the feature of the Preshman schedule is the playing of the Preshman schedule is the playing of the Pitt yearlings here on Friday, November Sth. This date has been arranged as part of the Pennsylvania Day week-end program, and together with the varsity game with Rutgers on Pennsylvania Day proper, it will afford a fine attrac on for alumni and visitors.

Of the other games on the schedule,

indiana Normal is the only team that was not played last year The normal school team was played in 1915 and the game resulted in a no-score tie. Since gridnon Bloomsburg, Wyoming, Belie-fonte and Mansfield all fell before the Penn State Freshmen last fall,

Syracuse Freshmen, Bethlehem Pren and Kiski are the three teams which were played this year and which do not appear on next year's schedule. Due to the cutting down in the number of games, it was impossible to arrange The complete schedule follow

The Schedule October 12. Bloomsburg Normal, October 19, Indiana Normal. October 26, Wyoming Seminary, November 2, Bellefonte Academy. November 8, Pitt Fresh

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