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COLLEGE ASSUMES NORMAL ASPECT

Students Army Training Corps to Be Succeeded by R. O. T. C. for

On December 20, 1918, the Collegiate Section of the Student Army Train-ing Corps of the Pennsylvania State College was officially demobilized and at that time all members of that ora that time all members of that orsaltzation were discharged from the
United States Army, after two months
of intensive training. The Vocational
Section was demobilized on December
12, but on account of the necessary
elerical work and the fact that equipment for the entire Corps had not yet
arrived, the Collegiate Section was not
mustered out until more than a week

On September 11, 1918, the Secretary of War Issued a proclamation that at all institutions which had a male attendance of more than one hundred, units of the Student Army Training Corps would be established and commissioned officers in the United States have would be placed in command. In missioned officers in the United States
Army would be placed in command. In
return for this service to the government, each member was to receive
clothing, subsistence, and thirty dollars
per month. In accordance with this
proclamation, there was established at
Penn State on October 1, 1918, a unit
of the S. A. T. C. and at that time more
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than thirty commissioned officers were assigned to State College. More than thirty commissioned onicers were assigned to State College. More than a state on hundred students signified their

desire to join, and after passing sup-physical examination, eleven hundred of that number were sworn into the United States Army, the remaining two hun-dred being sworn into the Navy. From this time on all members of the unit were under military disci-pline and regulation at all times. Every-one was required to be present at rerelle at 7 a. m., retreat at 4:30 p. m., while "lights out" and "taps" were sounded at 11 o'clock. Every member was required to drill cleven hours a week with the exception of the Sophomore, Janior, and Senior Engineers who were required to drill only six hours per week. Inspection was held every Sat-urdsy morning and at that time each man and his equipment were subject to urdsy morning and at time each man and his equipment were subject to strict military inspection. For failure to pass this inspection, punishment it the form of double police duty or punishment tours was usually the result.

In accordance with the plan of the ent to make officers out of the went soldiers, two calls were made ir candidates for commissions to be not to officers' training camps. On student solders, two cams were induced for candidates for commissions to be sent to officers' training camps. On October 15, a call for sixty men, was made and out of a response more than doubled the required quota, that number was selected and sent to Camp Gordon, Georgia, where they were in training as candidates for commissions in the infantry when the armistice was signed. On November 12, ten men were sent to Fortress Monroe, Virginia, where they were candidates for commission in heavy artilitery. More than forty candidates for the field artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor were awaiting their call to that place when hostilitles ceased. Most of the men who were at officers' training camps were immediately for were transferred to State College where they were discharged or were transferred to State College where they were discharged with the other members of the S. A. T. C. Thorough Training

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PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BASKETBALL

Mullan and Wolfe of Last Year's Team Form Nucleus For Strong

The outlook is very bright for a good basketball team to represent Penn State this year and the resumption of college activities finds Coach Bezdek's square ictrivities fluds Coach Bezdek's squad working every evening on the armory floor. With the return to the college of Wolfe, who held down one of the guard positions on last year's team, the horizon is considerably brightened. Wilson, who was elected last year to captain the team which will represent Penn State this winter, may return to college at the beginning of the second semester. Coach Bezdek is finding good material in the sound which turned out in re-Coach Beziek is fluding good material in the squad which turned out in response to the call issued before the vacation. Mullan, star forward on last year's team, will undoubtedly be seen in action covering his old position. Friedman, of last year's freshman team, and Reitz, a freshman, are also showing up well and the other forward position will probably be held down by one of these two men. Wolfe, and Farley, of last year's freshman team, are showing up the best for the center job, and some lively competition is being staged between these two men. Both are rangy and cover a lot of ground and either one would be a safe bet to hold down this position successfully. A wealth of good material is being uncovered for the guard positions and this part of the team should be as speedy as the rest. Killinger and Korb, of last year's freshman squad, are showing some elever work in this department and McMillan, a freshman, is also showing up to good advantage.

State's basketball team will be seen in action on the home floor three times during the coming season. An eastern trip is being arranged and will probably take in games with Lehigh. Lafayette, and one or two other eastern will be in the armory with Juniata College on Saturday, January 17. The schedule as it is tentatively planned is as follows: in the squad which turned out in re

Jan. 17. Juniata at State. Jan. 25 Open.

Feb. 7 Geneva at State Feb. 14 State at Juniata. Feb. 22 Pittsburgh at State

Feb. 27 Carnegie Tech. at Pittsburg Feb. 28 Pitt at Pittsburgh.

Mar. 1 Geneva at Beaver Falls An innovation is being planned by Coach Beadek in the form of an interfraternity basketball league. His plan is to have a team represent each fraternity and organized house and to have a regular schedule of games. He is making an effort to have a cup as a reward for the winning team and this should prove an beentifye to the various fraterprove an incentive to the various frater nities and boarding houses in the col

nities and boarding houses in the college.

The committee on arranging a schedule for the interfraternity basketball league held a meeting last night and at that time it was thought that at least thirty teams could be gotten together in the league, representing every mational and local fraternity and all clubs in college. The plans call for each team to play at least fourteen games and to have the teams so arrunged that six gaines may be played on every week night and at least eighteen games on Saturday afternoon. The schedule as outlined by the committee will embrace something over four hundred games and will continue over a period of two months. The games will be played on the two armony courts and as every student organization in college will be rep-

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I further that idea, special training the had been stationed all fall, Harlow acted as need coach of the football team and his erecord of no defeats proves that he made good. "Dick" admitted that he was given good material at the start of the season, much better than that which each man had his choice of one (Continued on Page Two)

On L SHORT COURSES START

where winter courses in agriculture the winter courses in agriculture dents. It is hoped to make boxing a more prominent sport at Penn State and numerous inter-class and round-robin durnaments are planned. It is also possible that some men will be sent to the champlonships held yearly by the Pitt A. A. All boxers were asked to report this afternoon in the Armory in the usual twelve weeks to eight.

RED CROSS DRIVE GOES "OVER TOP"

Campaign Held Shortly Before Christmas Results in 3,925 Members for Local Chapter

The annual membership campaign of the American Red Cross, held shortly before the Christinas vacation, proved that Penn State, as in all other activ-ities, was worthy of being selected as the starting place of the campaign. Be-cause the dismissal of college for the Christinas recess would have broken into the week set for the national cum-ration. Penn State was negatified to Christinas recess would have broken that the week set for the national cambaign. Pean State was permitted to have her roll call one week earlier than selsewhere, and so set a precedent for the entire country. The campaign here intire country. The campaign here insted from Sunday, December 8th to Sunday, December 15th, but so well was the work planned, organized and carried out, that the major part of the evening of the opening day.

The plan of the committee in charge this year was to enroll everyone, regardless of race, color or nationality. In fact, the word was sent out from Julysional headquarters to "onroll every to lord American," and, according to the results, every student at Penn State, as well as each resident of the town is privileged to be included in the class of "doyal Americans,"

A Unique Plan
The plan used-to enroll the students was unique, as well as economical intime. Last year, tables were placed in the various college buildings and each student was given the opportunity for voluntary enrollment. This method, however, did not bring the expected results, and so this year a new plan was instituted which provided for the individual canvassing of every student. At the suggestion of Captain Sarge meeting of all barracks sergeants was dividual canvassing of every student, at the suggestion of Captain Sarge a meeting of all barracks sergeants was called provious to the day act for the opening of the campaign, and final arrangements were made at this time. Then at one-thirty p. m. on December 8th, the opening day, these sergeants assembled in the Armory, ready for work. Each was given a roll and sent back to his barracks with instructions to enlist every man in his house. This was so quickly and effectually done that before three quarters of an hour had elapsed, over 1,700 students had been enrolled. An attempt was made at first to keep a record of the enrollment of the companies, but the returns cume in so quickly that it was found impossible to accomplish it has found impossible to accomplish its name and it is the plan of the college to have the names of all those who signed bound, and a permanent record kept.

Few Objections

Very few objected to joining: there was, however, a small number, both mong the male and female students, who refused, but when these cases were

the first few weeks of training. Under the leadership of competent officers, the men received vigorous training in the schools of the soldier, squad, and company and special instruction in bayonet work and hand grenade throwing. A modern and up-to-date bayonet course with the necessary system of trenches, dummles, and take-offs was constructed so the Holmes field annever the company and special instruction in bayonet work and hand grenade throwing. A modern and up-to-date bayonet course with the necessary system of trenches, dummles, and take-offs was constructed so the Holmes field annever the company and special instruction in the special instruction in the special practical training in that product in the special practical training in that grenade throwing was under the leadership of Lieutenant R. C. (Dick) Harlow, former coach of the Ivens State football taking the dummles on the other side. The training in hand grenade throwing was under the leadership of Lieutenant R. C. (Dick) Harlow, former coach of the Ivens State football taken and who has safe from the United State football taken and who has safe from the United State football taken and who has safe from the United State football taken and who has safe from the United State football taken and went to assist Hugo Beadek, During the part has been stationed at the torong and these men soon became competent in throwing grenades into a unseen trench at almost any distant director of physical education to a unseen trench at almost any distant director of physical education to make the product of the state of t

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

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Compulsory Chapel attendance will
start tomorrow morning for all chasses,
and will be held on Tuesday, Thursday,
and Sunday thereafter, Freshman chapel will start at 10:00 a. m. and at 11 a.
m. the upper classes will meet. Assignments of seats will be posted not
later than tomorrow morning, and as
before, failure to attend will be sufficient cause for dismissal from college.
Excuses from Sunday chapel may be
obtained from Dr. E. R. Smith at Room
105 Old Main.

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS All sign-up's for the COLLEGIAN should be paid before January 15th or the price will be \$1.25 Instead of the special rate of \$1.00. It is to your interest to see up if we have not seen you.

WRESTLING PRACTICE IS NOW UNDER WAY

Attractive Schedule Being Ar--Season to Open Feb. 22

Wrestling practice, which was started shortly before the Christmas vacation, has been resumed. A large number of candidates have reported, and while it is still too carly in the season to make any distinction in the caliber of the men, it is nevertheless safe to say that Penn State will again have a winning team.

Five intercollegiate champions, Horst, Captain Long, Shultz, Nelan, and Carnecki, representing the 118, 135, 145, 175-pound, and heavyweight classes, respectively, were lost to Penn State by

results, e.g., well as each resident of the privileged to be included in the class of reloyal Americans,"

The campaign here, conducted under the supervision of the State College schapter, has produced the following e results: 2.160 students, male and femule, of the college have enrolled; in the vife age list, which also includes the faculty, there are 1,034 annual memberships, there are 1,034 annual memberships, there are 1,034 annual memberships. The professor w. D. Crockett, the chairman and the probabilities are that Corting the proposed of the product of the college have the faculty of the college have the faculty, there are 1,034 annual memberships for 1919. The roll is not yet completed, as a few and the probabilities are that Corting the proposed of the proposed o

At the present time, there is much speculation as to whether the intercolelegintes will be held on March 21 and 22, as originally scheduled. Due to the war, Columbia and Princeton each have no team, and according to present indications, do not expect to form one until next year. Moreover, all the officers of the intercollegiate Wrestling Assessment in the first present in the service and there is no telling when this be able to return to their duties. As a result, it is the concensus of opinion that the intercollegiates when the service and there is not by any means definitely decided yet, but should such prove to be the case, the college athletic authorities will attempt to make arrangements to bold an informal intercollege match on the original dates, Lehigh, Penn State, Penn and probably Cornell, being the contestants.

The Freshman-Sophomore wrestling

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The Freshman-Sophomore wrestling scrap and the interclass scrap will be held in the near future, but definite dates have not yet been fixed. The 'varsity wrestling schedule follows: February 22—Ponnsylvania or Cornell at home.

March 1—Lehigh, at South Bethlehem.

March 8—Navy, at Annapolis.

March 15—Lehigh, at home.

Student Governing **Bodies Elected**

Due to the fact that many of the men elected last year for the Student Board and Student Council either failed to return or left college at the beginning of the first semester, it was necessary to hold new elections to fill the places left vacant by these men. The personnel' of the student governing bodies now is as follows:

Student Board.

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P. Grimes
H. H. Hile
W. H. Williams
N. R. Korb
J. Blankenbiller

PENN STATE PRO SUCCUMBS TO FESSOR PNEUMONIA

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STUDENT COUNC

NEW ENGINEERING UNITS CONSIDERED

ranged for Penn State Matmen Board of Trustees Authorizes New Building and Equipment-Various Plans Discussed

> Various plans for new engineering buildings, including a power house, permanent steam, gas and testing laboratories, and a main engineering building, have been under consideration, but no decision will be reacted until the subject has been thoroughly discussed. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has met twice to consider temporary plans and permanent buildings, and Dr. Sparks was authorized to proceed at once with a new metal working building, which will be known as Unit C. This unit will occupy the space between the President's house and the Edelconte Central station, and will house the permanent forge and machine to the permanent force and machine tool equipment. The ground has been cleared and work will progress during the winter as rapidly as the weather will permit.
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> Immediately after the fire which de-

Immediately after the fire which destroyed the main engineering building on November 25th steps were taken to provide temporary offices, drawing-rooms, and recitation rooms. When college reopened after heat was available from the repaired power plant, classes were held in all the engineering subjects. Steps were taken to purchase new equipment which will begin to arrive in a few days.

mmediate operation.

The denarties of mechanical engineering is creeting its equipment of gas and steam engines in a part of the old industrial shops over which a roof was built during the vacation. The gas entire equipment used in teaching vocational soldiers in the automobile course a was not injured and is being set up for ivergular use. The department has just to unchased a new Corliss engine designed especially for student use, a type of apparatus which will be a valuable addition. One engine recovered from the fire will be agreed. type of apparatus which will be a valuable addition. One engine recovered from the fire will be erected in a short time. Professor Fessenden made a trip to Pittsburgh, Eric and Buffalo to purchase other apparatus which will be delivered as soon as possible. The temporary laboratory will be equipped to its capacity with the text apparatus available.

compactly with the Executive equipment of the department of architectural engineering, as well as the equipment of the department of electrical engineering, was not injured by fire. The surveying equipment in eivil engineering was housed in Engineering F, the trame building behind the President's house but the hydraulic laboratory, office and drafting rooms were lost and Engineering F is being used for these purposes. The most modern equipment is being purchased for industrial engineering and this department will have better facilities and more floor space than heretofore. A forge shop will be ready by the opening of the second semester and the machine shop will be on the first floor of new Unit B for the time being.

New Woodworking Unit.

The new woodworking unit (B) wilch adjoins the burned industrial shops is about completed. The electric wiring, heating and plumbing will be finished before the end of the semester. Dean Sackett obtained prices and investigated machines available for immediate delivery in New York and Major Diemer has also been in that city inspecting several woodworking machines, which have been ordered. A contract was made in September for thirty motor driven woodturning lathes, delivery of which is promised by the 15th of this month. This purchase represents the finest type of lathe and it has proved especially valuable that the equipment was ordered so early.

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MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE SEVERAL CONCERTS

Despite Loss of Dean Robinson Glee Club and Quartette Have

The musical clubs of the college found themselves in good condition at the beginning of the college year and despite the military control of all college activities, they maintained their organization and have been doing good work for the past three months. The Glee Club experienced its greatest seback in the ioss of Dean Robinson who left about the middle of November to take up Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Upton.

Two different calls were made for candidates for the Glee Club and on both occasions a goodly number turned out and some fine material was uncovered. With ten old men back, the club was quickly prepared for the annual Yennsylvania Day concert and in confunction with the Girls' Glee Club and the Orchestra, a splendid concert was given on November 9. On November 16, the Glee Club journeyed to Birmingham School for Girls and gave a concert there, after which the members of the club were entertained at a small informal dance.

The Varsity Male Quartette has an

new equipment which will begin to arrive in a few days.

Durling the holidays, the testing laboratory was provided for by a temporary roof over the rear portion of the burned building. The equipment for testing materials is in good condition as the principal damage was to the ceiling and the countershafts supported from it. An improvement will be made here by using direct connected motors and thus avoiding the use of all countershafts and belts; the laboratory is ready for immediate operation.

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EASTERN SOCCER TRIP

IIAS BEEN ABANDONED

The annual eastern trip of the Blue and White soccer team had to be abandoned this year on account of the uncertainty and confusion prevailing in all colleges where the S. A. T. C. has been identified. Tanier II United Free teams and the prospects are good for a western trip to be made early in the spring. The first games will probably be played with Bucknell and Juniata.

Penn State will be represented this

with Bucknell and Juntata.
Penn State will be represented this year by one of the best soccer teams it has ever had. There is an unusually large number of candidates in the field and competition for the various post-tions has been very keen. Captain Cupit '19, has charge of the coaching and when the team is finally picked it will be sure to be a winning combination.

ELECT FROTH STAFF

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The following men who are now in college will be in charge of the publication of "Froth," Pean States commonthly magazine, for the balance of the year: R. M. Foster '19, editor-inchief; J. G. Masson '20, editor; J. H. Lanes '19, art editor; W. J. Groetzinger '29, Rusiness Manager: T. B. Foster '20, editor-inchief; J. Groetzinger and convertising manager: E. W. Boyer '19, circulation manager: and G. R. Weeks '20, B. W. Knapp '21, C. A. Goldstrom '21, H. G. Fisher '21, associate staff.

BAND TO GO ON TRIP

Arrangements are now under way to take the Penn State cadet band to flarrisburg on January 21 to take part in the inauguration of Governor-elect Sproul. The band always makes a good showing wherever it goes, and Penn showing wherever it goes, and Per

SCREENORES SIGN UP to report to the graduat fice in Old Main at once.

TO OUR ALUMNI

Because of the taking over of this college by the War De-Because of the taking over of this college by the War Department and the ensuing state of military government at the beginning of this college year, it had been decided by the COLLEGIAN BOARD that there would be no PENN STATE COLLEGIAN published this year. Now, however, since the fight for democracy has so victoriously closed, since the S. A. T. C. for democracy has so victoriously closed, since the S. A. T. C. is a thing of the past, and since college conditions are again assuming normal aspects, we announce with pleasure that the PENN STATE COLLEGIAN is again revived. This year more than ever before we need the greatest co-operation from our PENN STATE COLLEGIAN is again revived. This year more than ever before we need the greatest co-operation from our Alumni, and we hereby make a very urgent appeal to you to get in touch with your Alma Mater thru the medium of the PENN STATE COLLEGIAN—the official student publication, covering all the latest and most important news of Old Penn State.

State. May we not receive the coupon below with your signature and address thereto.

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FOOTBALL TEAM PROVES SURPRISE

Coach Bezdek Develops Fighting Eleven from Inexperienced Material-Score on Pitt

Despite handicaps and conditions that would have forced nearly any other college to cancel its football schedule and give up the sport for the year, Penn State weathered the war-time restrictions as imposed by the Students Army Training Corps and completed a football season that is deemed highly successful by every undergraduate and alumnus of the college.

With every 'warsity man in the service of the United States either at training camps or in France, and with many of last year's Freshman eleven also in the ranks of Uncle Sam, it took considerable courage to play out a schedule against such teams as Rutgers, Lehigh and Pitt, all of whom had many 'varsity men back.

However, Penn State was fortunate in securing a man for head coach who is a fighter from start to finish, and who is never discouraged by handicaps. In

the club were entertained at a small informal dance.

The Varsity Male Quartette has apprended at college gatherings on several occasions and as usual was received at college gatherings on several occasions and as usual was received.

The the business by the student body.

During the Chrismas holidays, the quartette have two concerts in suburbs of Philadelphia and also sang at the Chrismas exercises of the West Philadelphia Boys' High School.

The prospects for next semester are tvery bright for all the college musical organizations. The Orchestra and Band under the able direction of Bandmaster Thompson will probably be heard in several concerts in these.

Due to the military regulations, the football season was ynactically limited to the month of November and the humaber of games was decreased accordingly. This was decidedly disconneing to the members of the team, fol it meant. Ill they were in training for writerly that six weeks before the Several home game opening game, during October, both your escheduled would arrive, the all just as the day authorities one "flu" or the military ing team, from appearing. As a result it required all of Coach Bezdek's enthusiasm to keep up the morale of the team.

team. Injuries and officers' training camps persisted in their attempt to wreck the team, even after the coaches had moulded it together, and the loss of J. W. Brown, a guard, Bentz, center and Sneil, a halfback during October and injuries to Farley, "Buck" Williams, Killinger, Unger, and G. W. Brown, gave Bezdek still more to worry about. However, with the assistance of Coach Yerker, and with all of the boys doing their best, the team developed rapidly.

A Green Team

However, it was essentially a green year was the only Schor and there were but two Juneary 18 rest, and there were the only Schor and there were but two Juneary 18 rest, and but two Junes some and there were mores and Preshmer Saturally, the outcome of the opening same with the sallors from Wissanickon Barracks was watched with Interest, for the latter team was composed of experienced me and out-weighed the Blue and White

and out-weighed the Blue and White eleven about fifteen pounds to the man. Playing their first game as a team, the boys put up a plucky fight, scored a touchdown errly in the game and held their heavier opponents scoreless until the last few minutes, when a lucky forward pass gave them a touchdown. Neither team kicked the goal so the final score was 6 to 6. On Pennsylvania Day, against the veteran Rutgers eleven, Penn State suffered her first defeat, the final score being 26 to 3. From State's viewpoint, the oest points arst defeat, the final score being 26 to 3. From State's viewpoint, the oest points of this game were Henry's field goal right after the first kick-off and the determined fight displayed during the second half when Rutgers was held to a single touchdown.

The One Victory

A crippled team went to South Bethchem on the following Saturday and
despite newspaper accounts of the
game, they carned a clean-cut victory
over the Brown and White by a close
score of 7 to 6. It is true that a blocked
kick paved the way for the touchdown,
but that was due to the ability of tenttry to break through the zehigh line.
Penn State should beve scored at least
two more touchdowns.

As for the Pitt game on Thanksgiving—well, most Penn State men knew
all about that game. The greep bound
of "kids" from the Blue and White insituation gave Warner's machine
to inexperience that the roult was not
to inexperience that the roult was no
to sting to defeat, and that is the kind
of a recover that Pennsylvania State
College experienced at Forbes Field yesterday in its annual football game with
University of Pittsburgh."

Rosy Prospects

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Thus ended the stormy 1918 season. It is quite early to speak of prospects for next year, but Coach Bezdek will have all but one member of this last year's eleven on hand in the fall. Captain Unger has played bis last game for the Bluet and White but the rest are expected to reform. But best of all is the news that no less than 16 former stars are expected to return to college in the fall. These will include Harry Robb, Snell, Bentz, Ullery, Griffith, Conver, Krushank, "Casey" Jones, Hess, Ritner, Osborne, Black, "Charlie", Robb" Higgins and Charles Beck, Oh yes, in the words of the sporting writer, there should be a "wealth of material" at Penn State next fail.

Honor Society Elections

LIONS PAW ELECTIONS G. W. Cupit, Jr., '19 M. B. Clarke '19

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