Those Tossers Certainly Came Through In Great Shape Friday Night

VOL XIV. No. 3

STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1919

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STARTS NEXT WEEK

From Attendance About the End Of March

the State Contribute Members to First Year Class

The Registrar's Office has prepared a list of the preparatory and high schools which sent students to this college as Freshmen at the beginning of the year. It is interesting to note that 1,051 Preshmen were matriculated last September and these students were prepared by 438 different schools, of which 407 are public high schools and 31 are private preparatory schools. Seventy-free Freshmen attended two different schools during their preparatory course, most of them beginning in a public high school and completing their course in a private preparatory school. One thousand and seven Freshmen were wholly prepared in public schools; 23 were wholly prepared in private preparatory schools; and 25 were prepared partly in public high schools and partly in private schools.

Of the 438 different schools that are.

partly in public high schools and partly in private schools.

Of the 438 different schools that prepared students for the Freshmen class. 331 are located in Pennsylvania, and 41 are situated outside the state. Two hundred and thirty schools have but a single representative.

Another interesting feature of this report is that five hundred and seven-teen Freshmen was measured.

NO CHAPEL SUNDAY there will be no Chapel next Sun-chiner for upperclassmen or Fresh-phecause of the Inter-semester re-Tho Y. M. C. vesper service, how-will be held at 6:30, as usual.

NEW CHAPEL SYSTEM JUNIATA FIRST TO **BOW TO STATE**

Seniors Will Probably Be Excused Superior Team Work of Blue and White Five Responsible for Victory in Opening Game

From Attendance About the End Of March

Among the channess decided 23mi in regard to chapel attendance, probably the most important is the interpretant by the most important is the interpretant by the extent of three-fourths of one of the various claple exercises in the various claple exercises in the various claple exercises of the middle of the semestra the various claple exercises, at these accountings of the exercise of the various clause and the other at the end of the somewhat the various clause exercises at least until the beginning decided by the excused, though this matter has been been definely decided upon at the present time. The remembered, was to recombine the various clause of the vario

2	The summary:		
1	Juniata—16		State-10
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i	Beachley. Goals	from flel	d: Juniata
٠.	Livengood I, Bea	ichley 1,	Wright 1
_	Butts 1. State, Mr	ollan 5, Ri	tts 5, Wolfe
,	Ratts 1. State, Mo 4. Killinger 2, Mo engood, 8 out of 8. Time of halves,	Millin 3.	Fouls: Liv
e	engood, 8 out of	14: Mulla	n, 2 out o
	S. Time of halves,	20 minute	s . Referec
	1	PARCHINA	

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN **ENLARGED ACTIVITIES**

Trials for Glee and Mandolin Clubs Held Thursday Evening Produced Good Material

School and Vinetand (X. J.) High School and Altona High School heads the list for having sent the most students. Twenty-six came from this school and Scranton Central comes next with trengty-two. Harrisburg Technical, Wilkess Barre, and York High Schools sent illnet each while Harrisburg Central prepared and sent eighteen students. Atlantic City Public High Schools leads the list of schools outside the statchaving eight to its credit. The two high schools in this list. Camden, N. J. and Vineland, N. J. sent six each.

If anyone doubts that Penn State is fruly a state institution, he need but look at this list and see the wide range of usefulness which it serves. From steep part of the state one finds representatives and from the small high sphool to the large one in the city, one in the city, one in the city of the college in the city of the college in the city one in the city one in the city of the college of the Glee Clubs. A Marter, P. H. Minnich; seeded were: first teasy filt the met when the cith to a great extent. The men hecketed were: first teasy filt, had not a great extent. The men hecketed were: first teasy filt, had not a great extent. The men hecketed were: first

MISS NITZKY ILL

MISS MITAN ILL
MISS MARY T. NIZLY, who is secretary to President Sparks, is seriously
ill at her State College residence. Durling her illness, her place is being filled
by Miss Lolo Scrutchfield, of the University of Missouri.

DR. MARTIN DISCUSSES THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Says that the Traditional Policy of Isolation which the United States Has Pursued in the Past can no Longer be Maintained-A Monroe of the World Advocated

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

By Dr. A. E. Martin Dept. of History and Eco Editor's Note: The COLLEGIAN has arranged with Dr. A. E. Martin to run two special articles dealing with the much advocated League of Nations and its connections with the Monroe Doctoine, the first article appearing in this week's issue. The second will be published next week.)

arranged with Dr. A. B. Martin to run two special arteless dealing with the much advocated League of Nations and its connections with the Monroe Doctrine, the first article appearing it his week's issue. The second will be published next week.)

The cost of life and property of the present Great War has impressed upon its, as never before, the need for the establishment of a new international order that will either prohibit entirely or greatly lessen the possibilities of the recurrence of another cataclysm such as that from which we are just emerging. It is the firm belief of President Wilson and the leading statesmen by America and in Europe that the solution of this problem, which has balled the diplomats of the world for hundreds of years, lies in the creation of some form of super-state, commonly referred to as The League of Nations, in connection with its practical realization numerous and grave problems present themselves; and because of our Monroe Doctrine and our traditional policy of isolation, to no one of the Great Powers do they appear more formidable than to us. It is the purpose of these articles to examine the development of the Monroe Doctrine and our policy of isolation, in reference to the essential features of the proposed League of Nations with the idea of determining as far as possible the probable effects of the creation of this Monroe Doctrine was a serious question of controversy, this learned our praditional policy of solation in reference to the essential features of the proposed League of Nations with the idea of determining as far as possible the probable effects of the creation of the Monroe Doctrine was a serious question of controversy, this learned upon traditional policies of the creation of this Monroe Doctrine was a serious question of controversy, this condition saved us.

League of Nations with the idea of determining as far us possible the probable effects of the creation of this League upon our traditional policies. The policy of isolation and the Monroe Doctrine are two phases of American Diplomacy so closely related that few historians draw any distinction between them. Of the two policies the former is the older, as it originated during the first presidential administration. In his famous "Farewell Address," while warning his countrymen against "pormanont alliances." Washington expressly said that we might "safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies." (Even at that date an alliance with France existed.) Further than this, in a subsequent paragraph, he ance with France existed.) Further than this, in a subsequent paragraph, he gives the following reason for his opposition to permanent alliances: "With me a predominant motive has been to endeavor to gain time to our country to sottle and mature its recent institutions and to progress without interruption to that degree of strength and consistency which is necessary to give to it. to that degree of strength and consistency phich is necessary't to give to it. humanely speaking, the command of its fortunes." Thus while Washington advocated a polley of isolation, he did not wish the United States to refrain indefinitely from the exercise of its due influence in matters that properly concerning the pace and welfare of the nations of the world.

nations of the world.

Entangling Alliances

A little later, Thomas Jefferson in discussing the international situation laid down the general principle that it was unvise for the United States to embroil itself in "entangling alliances." Nevertheless he was no more averse to temporary alliances than was Washington. Upon learning of the transfer of Louislana from weak Spain to powerful France by the treaty of San LLdefonse in 1800 he said that that act could "only seal the union of two antions who in conjunction can maintain exclusive possession of the ocean. From that moment we must marry ourselves to possession of the ocean. From that moment we must marry ourselves to the British fleet and Nation.—This is not a state of thing we seek or desire. It is one which this measure, if adopted by France, forces on us, as necessarily as any other cause, by the laws of nature, brings on its effect. Both Washington and Jefferson had in mind apparently the form of European alliance common in

It will be recalled that in 1898 the Spaintsh King was forced to abdieate by
French arms and Joseph Bonaparte was
placed upon the throne. The Spanish
American colonies, which included at
that time Southwestern United States,
Mexico, most of Central and South
America and the West India Islands,
refused to recognize the new government. They then organized government. They then organized government. They then organized government. They then organized for the world.
At the close of the Napoleonic Wars, the
King of Spain was restored to his
throne but his American colonies, havling had a taste of freedom and a prosperity which had been unknown to
them before, refused to recognize his
authority. In the wars that followed,
since Spain was unable to reconquer
her colonies, the members of the Holy
Alilance, who sought to maintain peace
in Europe by suppressing all liberal
democratic movements, were formulatling plans to assist Spain in her attempt to crush the new democracies of
the Western Hemisphere and to restore her colonies to her. This was the
situation in 1823 when President Monroe
after affirming our policy of isolation
announced to the world that the United
States would consider any attempt on
the part of European governments to
extend their political systems "to any
portion of this hemisphere as dangerous
to our peace and safety." This doctrine was nothing more than the assertion, with special application to the
American continents, of the right of
independent states to pursue their own
careers without fear of intervention,
domination or subjugation by other
states.

Not a Policy of Isolation

Not a Policy of Isolation The policy of isolation, on the other hand, is quite distinct from the Monroe J. B.

Doctrine and is in fact out of harmony with the important position of the United States as a world power. The difference in principle between the two policies can perhaps best be illustrated by the following suggestion. If the United States should form a permanent alliance with France placing our navy

Of all the European powers England has been more kindly disposed toward the Monroe Doctrine than any other country, although even she has objected to some of the recent Interpretations and axtensions of the policy. The Monroe Doctrine has been an open door policy and as such is in general accord with the British policy of free trade. Our interests have been political rather than commercial. In fact we have sadly neglected Latin America as, a field for commercial development.

neglected Latin America as a field for commercial dovelopment.

We have made an honest attempt not only to prevent entirely or to reduce to the minimum European interference in purely American affairs, but also to isolate ourselves from European diplomatic controversies. Upon several occasions we have officially announced that we would not use force for the settlement of controversies outside of American unless our material interests were directly involved. In a number of instances this has proved a serious landicap to American dislonance for the settlement of controversies outside of the settlement of controversies outside of the settlement of controversies outside of hamerican unless our material interests were directly involved. In a number of instances this has proved a serious landicap to American dislonancy.

were directly involved. In a number of Instances this has praced a serious inaudicap to American distances. The United States had, nowever, participated in a number of European or International conferences which, in the main, have been concerned with questions of general international interest. Among those were the Hagus Conferences of 1899 and 1907 and the Moroccan Conference of 1905. The position of the United States on these questions was clearly set forth by the American delegates to the Hague Conference of 1899 in the note which they appended to their signatures to the final treaty in which they said: "Nothing contained in this convention shall be so construed as to require the United States of American to, depart from its traditional policy of not intruding upon, interfering with, or entanging itself in the political questions or policy or internal administration of any foreign state; nor shall anything contained in the said convention be construed to imply a relinquishment by the United States of America of its traditional attitude toward purely American questions." In the Moroccan Conferis to both a state of America of the real-is is than attitude toward purely American esire, questions." In the Moroccan Confer-e, if ence of 1995 the American delegates at-us, inched to their signatures a statement ause, to the effect that the United States would rings assume no "obligation or responsibility and for the enforcement thereof."

on its effect. Both Washington and Jefferson had in mind apparently the form of European alliance common in their day, which bound one nation to support another both diplomatically and by force, in any dispute that might arise no matter whether it concerned the interest of the first state or not. Regardies of this now famous policy, it has, until recently, been interpreted as meaning that the United States must hold alouf form world politics and attend strictly to its own affairs.

The Monroe Doctrine is of more recent origin than the policy of isolation. It will be recalled that in 1808 the Spansis King was forced to abdicate by Stonian and Joseph Bonnparte was placed upon the throne. The Spanish American colonies, which included at that time Southwestern United States, Mexico, most of Central and South America and the West India Islands, Perissed to recognize the new government. They then organized governments of their own and stream and international law, and safeguard guaranteed to friendly powers by treat and international law, and safeguar for the world the principle of equa (Continued on Page Three)

Phi Kappa Phi

FIRST INTERCLASS

Senior Matmen to Wrestle Junior Team in Opening Meet of

The first of the wrestling meets of the interclass schedule will be held next Tuesday evening in the Armory, when the Junior and Senior teams will

mext Tuesday evening in the Armory, when the Junior and Senior teams will clash. The schedule has been completed and calls for meets every Tuesday and Thursday, so that each class team will be seen in action once a week. Dates for the Sophomore-Freshmen scrap, the interclass tournament, and the Freshman-Two year ag, meet have not yet been arranged.

Coach Verger has had all the men who have reported working hard, but as stated last week, the squad is greatly handicapped by lack of men, Trials for the Tuesday meet will likely he held on Saturday afternoon and as yet it is difficult to say just who will represent each class. Most of the squad has been made up of green aterhal, but it is now rapidly rounding into form. After the interclass meets have been started, and it is seen what the men can do, the varsity team will be chosen. It is probable that if the various classes so decide, the members of the 'varsity team will continue to wrestle in the interclass decide, the members of the 'varsity team will continue to wrestle in the inter-class meets, as in this way more ex-perience can be gained. The interclass wrestling schedule is as follows:

January 28—1919 vs. 1920.
January 30—1921 vs. 1922.
February 4—X1919 vs. 1921.
February 6—1920 vs. 1922.
February 11—1919 vs. 1922.
February 13—1920 vs. 1921.
February 13—1920 vs. 1921.
February 20—1921 vs. 1922.
February 25—1919 vs. 1921.
February 27—1920 vs. 1922.
March 4—1919 vs. 1922.
March 4—1919 vs. 1922.
March 11—1919 vs. 1922.
March 14—1919 vs. 1922.
March 18—1919 vs. 1921.
March 20—1920 vs. 1922.
March 25—1919 vs. 1922.
March 25—1919 vs. 1922.
March 25—1919 vs. 1922.
March 27—1920 vs. 1922.
March 27—1920 vs. 1922. January 28-1919 vs. 1920.

UNIOR CLASS HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

A meeting of the Junior Class was teld last Tuesday night in the Bull lon, and despile the free movies, the argest meeting so far this year was teld. New business which was transacted at this meeting was the election of D. E. Keler as soccer manager, while J. F. Kell, who was acting historian last year in place of C. E. Relch, was elected the historian of the class. J. L. Weinstein, A. W. France, 114 O. A. Harper were elected to represent 1920 on the Forensic Council, the college debating preschiefts.

STUDENTS PARADE AT SPROUL'S INAUGURATION

SPROUL'S INAUGURATION
Three hundred Penn State cadets, headed by the band, formed part of the inaugural parade held in Harrisburg yesterdny afternoon, Major Baylies, commandant at State College, with a staff of about 15 offleers was in command of the battailon. Showing the effect of the S. A. T. C. training received during the fall, the Penn State delegation gave a fine exhibition, and with every man in uniform they presented a fine appearance.

The delegation left State College early yesterday morning, marching to Le-

Professor Rasmussen, who was re-cently appointed head of the State De-sartment of Agriculture by Covernor partment of Agriculture by Governor Sproul, left here Sunady to take up his new duties at Harisburg. His first week

Charles Melville Barr, Jr.

Jose Rafael Curreras
Howell Trout Cover
Carl George Deigen
Albert William Denmiler
Robert Donald Lewis
Joseph Rogers Rosenfeld
Charles William Voris
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a perhaps several thers on
Columbia, was made an honorary member.

SKULL AND BONES ELECTIONS
SKULL AND BONES ELECTIONS

R. B. Starkey 20

R.

SUSQUEHANNA

Selinsgrove Team to Meet Blue Large Class Will Be Graduated at and White Five For First Time in Many Years

in Many Years

The Penn State basketball team will be seen in action again on Saturday ight when it will meet the five representing susquelmann University on the schedule was lired printed in the College will be held in the Auditority. This semester's graduating class is also down two weeks ago when the schedule was lired printed in the COLLEGIAN. Negotiations were completed late last week which will bring the Susquelmanna University the here on Sturday evening.

The game on Saturday night will be first time in many years that Penn State has met Susquelmanna in the institutions always met a least once and many times twice during the course of a basketball season, but the game on Saturday night will open relations again in the basketball world. Susquelmanna has been seriously crippled this season on account of the demobilization of the Student body away from college.

The team, however, which will come hast year's varsity squad. This fact in itself will assure a good game on Saturday wight, Moreover, interests in basketball is exceedingly high at Susquebanna on account of the small number of students, and this sport is the great autraction at this institution. The team plast year's varsity squad. This fact in itself will assure a good game on Saturday vight, Moreover, interest in basketball is exceedingly high at Susquebanna on account of the small number of students, and this sport is the great autraction at this institution. The team plast year's five and the remaining two are men who were on last year's varsity squad. This fact in itself will assure a good game on Saturday vight, Moreover, interest in basketball is exceedingly high at Susquebanna on account of the small number of students, and this sport is the great autraction at this institution. The team plast year had a very successful season and met several of the stronger teams of Central Pennsylvapia and in several instances was victorious.

The game on Saturday evening will be the last time the State team will be seen on the local feet of the stronger

instances was victorious.

The game on Saturday evening will be the last time the State team will be seen on the local floor until February 7th. On that date the strong Geneva College With a veteran personnel which carried off the Western Pennsylvania Championship last year. There is no doubt that when these two teams meet, a game full of excitement will be staged, Geneva met and defeated the majority of the colleges in Western Pennsylvania during the 1918 season, which gives them their claim to the championship of that section of the state.

State is exceedingly fortunate in hav-

that section of the state.

State is exceedingly fortunate in having a game to fill in the open date which was previously announced for January 25. The State five has seen action but once during the present season and the game on Saturday night will serve to put it on its mettle before invading the eastern part of the state next week.

next week. >
The team which will meet Susque-hanna on Saturday will in all prob-ability be the same as came out vic-torious in the battle with Junianta last Friday. Mullan and Ritts will probably be seen at the forward positions. Wolfe at center and McMillin and Killinger will probably do the guarding. Tickets for the game will be 35 cents and will be on Sale starting tonight.

Interfraterity Legano.

Interfraternity League The schedule for the interfraternity league is now being prepared by Coach leaded in and Graduate-Manager Fleming. The call for representatives from boarding and rooming houses was rather disappointing, only enough reporting to warrant the esablishing of six more teams, which brings the total number of teams up to forty.

systerday afternoon, Major Baylles, commandant at State College, with a starf of about 15 officers was in command of the battillion. Showing the felic of the S. A. T. C. trailing received during the fall, the Penn State delegation gave a fine exhibition, and with every man in uniform they essented a fine appearance.

The delegation left State College early yesterday morning, marching to Lemont, where special cars were provided to carry the men to the Capitol. The special returned from Harribourg later Toesday night. A special COLLEGIAN correspondent accompanied the delegation and his review of the Inauguration will appear next week.

Every Freshman in uniform must week.

Every Freshman in our inform must ween a green hat cord by tonorrew on light at the latest, according to an announcement by the Student Tribuson.

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Every Freshman in the second year men took the foot of the latest of the second year men took the foot of the second year men took the f

Freshmen-1	Sophomores-6
GallagherG	
Helms1, F. B.	
GrubeR. F. B.,	Roberts
TottenL. H. B.	Glading
LewisC. H. B.	Milliken
Clark	
HerbstO. L	
Gleason1	. LGlenn
KennedyC	Hazlewood
Schlosser1. R	Stormfeltz
WilsonO. R	Bartholomew
Referee, Cupit '19, '	Time of halves,
thirty minutes. Goals	Grube, Hazle-
wood 6.	
	

CONVOCATION TO BE MEET ON TUESDAY HERE ON SATURDAY HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Annual Mid-Year Commencement Exercises

For Degree of B. A. in Commerce and Finance
Joseph John Blackman
For Degree of B. A. in Education and Psychology
Russell Ellsworth Clark
For Degree of B. A. in History and Political Science
John Raymond Hughes
Harry Cary Markle
Wade George Marks
For Degree of B. S. in Agricultural Chemistry
Edson James Currier
Charles Guido Ferrari
Frank LeRoy Follweller
Joseph Leland Hileman
William Liffy Long
Earl John Miller
William Havard Rogers
Lester Russell Smith
James Alexander Straub
For Degree of B. S. in Agronomy
Robert Donald Lewis
For Degree of B. S. in Industrial Engineering
Edgar Caleb Coe

chinering
Edgar Caleb Coe
For Degree of B. S. in Metallurgical
Engineering
Oscar Benjamin Feldser
For Degree of B. S. in Mining Engi-

For Degree of B. S. in Chemistry
Paul Weir
For Degree of B. S. in Chemistry
Caroline Crowell
For Degree of B. S. in Natural Science
Ching Laan Lei
For Degree of B. S. in Pre-Medical
Clair Sylvester Bauman
Michael Gregory Chadman
Arthur William Drieling
Jeremiah Jennings Sullivan

PLANS FORMED FOR 1919 SUMMER SESSION

Opportunity Will Probably Be Given for Students in Service To Make up Work Missed

J. L. Poster; and monern Swiss writers, by Dr. Marquardt.

In addition to the instructors who are secured from the college faculty, a number of new ones have been added, among whom are; Francis W. Brackett, director of manual arts in the public schools at Greenwich, Conn.; Miss Ruth E. Jackson, of Ohlo Wesleyan University, as assistant professor of public speaking; Roy King, professor of education at the University of Peinsylvania; Miss Adelaifie liman, director of a large Philadelphia kindergarten school; and Miss Gertrude Wheeler, of the Missachusetts State Normal School, as director of the demonstration school, as director of the demonstration school.

chusetts Stato Normal School, as director of the demonstration school.

During the six weeks, there will be two important conferences here; one will be the third annual inter-denominational conference of country church workers. During the past summer fitty ministers attended the sessions, and this year, during normal conditions, a much larger number will attend. The other conference will be for the public school men throughout the state. This will bring many of the prominent Pennsylvania school teachers, principals, and super-intendents here, and that it will be successful may be judged from the fact