

Those Ambulance Men Must Have Been on the Job

Did You See The Five Pull The Massacre on Saturday?

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SUSQUEHANNA PROVES EASY

Seligrove Five No Match for Blue and White—Team Work Much Improved Over Last Week

In what proved to be the least interesting game ever seen on the Army floor, the Penn State basketball team completely overhauled the five from Susquehanna University in the second game of the season held last Saturday evening. The final score was 36-12 and this tells the story of the game and shows very well the relative strength of the two teams. The superiority of the State team was evident at all times and the lack of practice was very evident in the poor passing and shooting of the Susquehanna five. The game was played before a large crowd of students and visitors who filled the bleachers. The game was late in starting due to the fact that the visitors were delayed by a freight wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Centre Hall. A machine was finally secured which brought five of the players and their coach and the contest started about 7:30. From the very first, the State team started to pile up the score which was not stopped when Coach Bezek put in his substitutes. Wolfe opened the game with four field goals in rapid succession followed by Mullin and two by Ritts. Wolfe again contributed one to the State cause and McMullin kept the score going. Mullin was able to elude the Susquehanna guards and dropped three two pointers into the State basket, which were followed by two more by Wolfe. Mullin and Ritts then alternated for two pieces and Wolfe, not to be outdone by his teammates, tallied two more goals. The half ended just as Mullin dropped another two pointer into the State cage. The Susquehanna five failed to secure a single goal from the field during the entire first half. The two points made by the visitors during this period came from two foul goals shot by Mullin. Mullin added three more points to the State score by securing three of the one pointers. Second Half During the second half the State team continued the steam roller operation with Mullin starting the scoring during this period. He secured two field goals just after the whistle blew and Wolfe and Ritts followed him in quick succession with two goals apiece. At this point Benner secured one of the three goals secured by his team but this only served to stimulate the State five to further action and Wolfe tallied two more goals. Benner followed with another goal for Susquehanna and Mullin, Ritts, and Ritts by their accurate passing and excellent team work. Wolfe and Mullin again secured one apiece and Miller, of Susquehanna, scored the last field goal for his team. Wolfe secured another score for State just as the final whistle blew. Mengal secured four more points for Susquehanna by the foul method while Mullin tallied two more for State during this period. Excellent Team Work The team work of the State five showed decided improvement over that seen in the Juniata game. Mullin, Ritts, and Wolfe are proving to be an almost invincible trio and the clever guarding of Killinger and McMullin kept the Susquehanna forwards covered at all times. The playing of the Susquehanna five was very poor in all departments of the game and really did not give the State team as hard a game as was expected. It did prove however to be a good game in which team work and passing could be developed and there is no doubt that the State five will be in more of a position to meet the teams on the eastern trip than if the game had not been played. Wolfe was the litch score for State having eighteen baskets to his credit. Mullin and Ritts also came in for their share of the scoring. Mullin securing ten goals from the field and his running mate seven. Mullin also added six

AMBULANCE MEN GET WAR CROSSES

Penn State Men Receive Italian Decorations for Their Bravery in Last Offensive

All of the men in Section 529 of the American Ambulance Service have been presented with the Croce de Guerra or Italian War Cross, for their valor, bravery, and excellent service in the last Italian offensive. This unit will be remembered by most of the old students as composed almost wholly of State men, and had been stationed for a large part of the winter of 1917-1918 at Penn State, rooming in Old Main, and messing at the Track House. Edwin B. Lawyer, who had been a lieutenant while in charge here, is now ranked as a Captain. Following is the letter to Dr. Sparks from Captain Lawyer: Ferrania, Italy, December 27, 1918. Dr. Edwin B. Lawyer, State College, Pa. Dear Dr. Sparks:— Now after the smoke of battle has blown away, we are seeing the peaceful life of a city ambulance driver. We have had a splendid Christmas and the festivities of today will be such as will please your heart as President of State. We completed our first six months on European soil today, and put on our first field chevrons. Then our Christmas packages arrived today cheering us all. But the best part came when I was called to our Italian Headquarters. Uncertain as to what was in the air, I appeared before the Colonel, and was taken before the General of our Army Corps. After a few good words about the work of Section 529 in the recent offensive, he then pinned the Croce de Guerra or Italian War Cross on my coat. He then presented me with thirty-six more crosses for each man in the section. He expressed regret that the duties of the section kept him from personally pinning them on each man, and asked me to think them. I know that you would be glad to know that these fine State men that I have under me did so well the things that were expected of them as to win this special recognition. Personally I am proud to be the commanding officer of this group of your men, and never once have they hesitated to do even the most dangerous things asked of them. I am also glad that I can bring them all back unharmed. Not an injury marred our fun as we have gone about the work we came to do. Again let me thank you for the splendid time you made possible during our training period, and thank you for the fine young men you have built up for the service for the country. Your sincere friend, Edwin B. Lawyer.

SENIORS ELECT

NEW PRESIDENT At a meeting of the Senior Class held last Friday evening G. W. Sullivan was unanimously elected to succeed R. E. Clark as president for the balance of the year. Clark was graduated at the commencement convocation held Monday night in the course in education and psychology. He became president last fall, when Harry Robb failed to return to college. The question of the Senior memorial was brought up, and a committee was appointed to confer with the Senior girls and with the president of the college about the same. The sentiment of the class seemed to be in favor of starting the fund for the building of a social center by a memorial to the Penn State boys who fought and died in the struggle for democracy. H. W. Hair and J. H. Lehr were elected to Student Council from the school of Liberal Arts, succeeded H. C. Marple and W. G. Marks, both of whom were graduated.

ENGINEERING ALUMNI TO MEET HERE FEBRUARY 22

Plans For New Buildings and Equipment to be Discussed at Conference of Former Students

A conference of engineering alumni of the college will be held here on Saturday, February 22, for the purpose of discussing plans for a new engineering building. Dean Sackett has written to catch alumni, notifying him of the destruction of the main building on November 26th, and of the preliminary plans which have been made for the reestablishment of the departments which were lost. Plans for the entire rebuilding and reequipping are now being developed, and the whole future of the engineering school is being taken into consideration, as far as it is possible to do so, in these studies. In this connection Dean Sackett suggested that the alumni of the school of engineering could be of special service, in giving the college the benefit of their advice and experience. The character and extent of the new building and equipment, including a central light, heat and power plant, must naturally be determined by future demands upon engineering education. It is believed that the alumni engineers can bring valuable suggestions and ideas in written or verbal form. Plans for construction, and that they can be of aid in securing equipment and buildings to the best financial advantage of the college. The future program and main purposes of the school of engineering will be discussed by meeting. An interesting program has been arranged for the visiting alumni. On Friday evening there will be a smoker in the Army Mess Hall, where the engineers may become acquainted with each other. The conference will be held Saturday morning in the Auditorium, followed by luncheon at the University Club, where the engineers will be the guests of the college. In the afternoon there will be a military review and wrestling with Penn, and in the evening Pitt will meet the Blue and White in basketball.

Dean Robinson Writes from Frisco

The following letter has been received by the COLLEGIAN from C. C. Robinson, who was formerly Director of Music at Penn State, and is now on leave of absence. Mr. Robinson is now in charge of the organizing of community and camp singing in San Francisco under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service. San Francisco, Cal., January 18, 1919. Editor, COLLEGIAN, State College, Pa. Dear Sir:— This letter has a two-fold purpose—to subscribe to the COLLEGIAN which has always been one of my strong and profitable habits, and to let you know that the three thousand odd miles between California and Mt. Nittany do not decrease my desire to be a part of the resumption and growth of activities at State. I am trying to locate any State men that may be out here in the service. I believe Ed Maltby '16, an old Glee Club man, is at Mare Island and Don Gaston, two-year Ag. is south somewhere. I have written to San Diego a fine letter from Art Stoelzling '19, from the Austro-Italian front came to me last week. He has seen a lot of service in action in the Ambulance Corps. No injuries yet. The letter was written in December. Best of success and regards to all. My work here is going well. Lots of big "sings" and plenty of "vocal action." Cordially yours, C. C. Robinson.

SENIOR DANCE

The first Senior Dance which was scheduled to be held on March 8th has been postponed until March 14th because of so many fraternal dances being held on the former date.

INTERCLASS MEET NEXT SATURDAY

Seniors or Sophomores Will Likely Win Annual Contest—Several Old Men Return

The annual interclass wrestling meet between the four classes will be held on Saturday afternoon in the Armory, starting promptly at three o'clock. The various class teams have been hard at work every afternoon getting into shape and trials for the two lower classes have already been held. At the present time, it looks as if the meet were going to be won either by the Seniors or Sophomores, with the Juniors and Freshmen following in order. The Seniors are especially strong in the 135, 145, and heavyweight classes. With the opening of the new semester on Monday, a number of former wrestling men returned to resume their studies. Among these were Garber, 115-pound man, and Moore and Dale, 135-pound men. Smoley, Mills and Spangler, who were reported to be coming back, have not yet reported. The finals for the two upper class teams were held last evening, but it was then too late to secure the results for this week's issue of the COLLEGIAN. So far as is known now, however, for the Seniors, Mast will wrestle the 135-pound class, Babcock the 145, and either Locke or Henry the heavyweight. For the Juniors, Garber will represent the 115-pound division, and Cooke the 125, but the representatives of the remaining classes are only a matter of conjecture. In the 145-pound intercollegiate champion, hurt his arm the past week, and it is very doubtful if he will be able to participate in the meet. For the Sophomores, the following men will likely be contestants: 115-pound class, Watson; 125, Noel; 135, Steele; 145, man to be selected; 158, Maurer; 175, Hayes, the football man; the heavyweight man is also to be selected. The Freshmen have put up the following men: 115-pound class, Watson; 125, Gleichert; 135, Teeghan; 145, Hecher or Rose; 158, Waddell; 175, Puett, and heavyweight, probably Vandaling. A date for the Sophomore-Freshman class scrap has not yet been set.

IMPORTANCE OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS EXPLAINED

Dr. Martin Says It Was Necessary That the American Nation Should Enter International Politics and Outlines Proposed Organization of That League of Nations

BY DR. A. E. MARTIN (Of the Dept. of History and Economics) The gradual abandonment of our policy of isolation during the past two decades of the present century and the failure of our attempt to maintain neutrality in the present war mark a radical though inevitable change in the attitude of the United States toward world politics. It is not our intention, however, to abandon the great principles for which we as a nation have stood, but rather to extend them not only to the two Americas as formerly but to the entire world. This should not be a difficult task since our system of government prevails in nearly half the countries of the world and dominates the destinies of the nations existing in most of the remaining countries. The present position and program of the United States was brilliantly stated by President Wilson in his address before the Senate on January 22, 1917 in these words: "I am proposing, as it were, that the nations should of one accord adopt the doctrine of President Monroe as the doctrine of the world; that no nation should seek to extend its polity over any other nation, or to interfere by arms or other means in the affairs of another people should be left free to determine its own polity, its own way of development, unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid, the little along with the great and powerful." "I am proposing that all nations henceforth avoid entangling alliances, which would draw us into the competition of power, catch them in a net of intrigue and selfish rivalry, and disturb their own affairs with influences intruded from without." In other words the Monroe Doctrine stripped of its materialistic and selfish character is internationalized. For a hundred years it has labored to make the Western Hemisphere "safe for democracy," and having succeeded in this undertaking it aims now to make the entire world "safe for democracy." The American policy of avoiding secret alliances to become a fundamental principle of the new international order; and the guarantee of all free states of the right of self-development will be given a world wide application. In his address in New York, September 27, 1918, President Wilson said that the price of permanent peace was "impartial justice in every item of the settlement, no matter how trifling it is; and not only impartial justice but also the satisfaction of the several peoples whose fortunes are dealt with. The indispensable instrumentality is a League of Nations formed under a covenant which will be efficacious. Without such an instrumentality, by which the peace of the world can be guaranteed, peace will rest in part upon the wisp of outlawry and only upon the top." Fundamentals of League of Nations While the fundamentals underlying the League of Nations are justice, equality of right, and a desire to do to others what you would be done by, the creation of a powerful super-state is such a radical innovation that millions of people throughout the world view it with suspicion and alarm. It involves a complete departure from old practices, it means the surrender of the right to make war at will, the abandonment of aggressive, selfish policies; and it in-

COLLEGE GRADUATES MID-YEAR CLASS

Twenty-four Students Received Degrees on Monday Evening—Largest Class in History

Twenty-four Penn State students received degrees at the mid-year convocation held in the Auditorium last Monday evening. This is a larger class than any which has graduated at the mid-year commencement exercises in several years. Due to the fact that no less than seven of the graduates had already left college to take up new positions only eighteen men were present to receive their diplomas. Of this number were graduates in Agricultural Chemistry, these being the men who took a special semester of college work last summer so that they could finish their courses early and help supply the great demand for trained chemists. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon five men from the School of Liberal Arts. Ten men were graduated from the School of Agriculture, six from the School of Natural Science, two from the School of Mines, and one from the School of Engineering. The graduates of the mid-year convocation were given to H. M. Bassler who was made a Master of Arts. Four men, all of whom have already left this college were granted degrees in the pre-medical course. Professor J. M. Willard made an announcement of the elections to the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi, the list of new members being the same as that published in last week's COLLEGIAN except that W. W. Patehall was added to the list in the place of R. D. Lewis who was elected to the society last year.

MISS ESTHER RANCK '20

Miss Esther Ranck '20, of the School of Liberal Arts, is the recipient of the State College Woman's Club Scholarship for this year. This is awarded to the Junior girl in the Liberal Arts School who has maintained the highest standing during her course. The Oliveine Scholarship, offered by Mrs. Elizabeth Oliveine, of Holliston, has been awarded to Miss Opal Chapman '22, a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society. A date for the Sophomore-Freshman class scrap has not yet been set.

TRACK MEN TO BE CALLED OUT TODAY

Blue and White Team Will Probably Be Sent to Compete in Penn Relays

Track practice, which was to have begun several weeks ago, will begin this afternoon, when all candidates wishing to try out for the team, are requested to report at the Armory at 1:30, or as soon after drill as possible. The track work is probably the most disorganized sport in the college, as the team is without coach and captain. "Bill" Martin, who has been the coach for a number of years, is now a lieutenant in aviation service at a camp in Texas, and has not yet indicated whether he will return or not. If he decides not to come back, an effort will be made to have Coach Hugo Bezek take charge of the squad. At the close of the season last spring, Jesse L. Krall '19, was elected a captain of the team, but during the summer he enlisted in the service. Last fall, C. F. Morrill '20 was elected to succeed Krall, but he has left college and will not return until next September. No other election has been held, but it is likely that a new captain will be chosen as soon as the track work becomes somewhat organized. Nothing further has been decided in regard to the trial during Easter week. The annual meet with the University of Pitt track team will again likely take place during Commencement. It is also now practically certain that a team will be entered in the Meadowbrook events, which will be held the latter part of March, and in the Penn relays, on April 25th and 26th. The Penn Relays The University of Pennsylvania athletic authorities have announced that the relays will this year be bigger and better than ever before. This event will be the first big intercollegiate track meet of the year, and already assurances have been received from most of the big colleges of the east and most of those of the middle west, and even the far west, that they will send teams. The classifications of the various colleges

SIDELIGHTS ON INAUGURATION

Battalion Gives Splendid Showing At Inauguration of Gov. Sprout—Band Makes Hit

(By Special Correspondent) Beneath bright blue skies and a sun that smiled its welcome with more than April warmth, William C. Sprout was inaugurated Governor of Pennsylvania at noon on Tuesday, January 21. The ceremony which was extremely simple took place on a large grandstand erected at the entrance to the Capitol grounds at Third and State streets, and was characterized by the joyfully and enthusiasm of a people lately released from the pursuits of war and turning again to the ways of peace. The day was all that could be desired. The sun emerged early from a heavy fog, and the temperature, which had been near the freezing point all night, rose rapidly to springtime heights. One of the largest crowds including one of the largest representations from Penn State, for an inauguration was on hand for the installation of Governor Sprout into office. Governor Sprout was proclaimed chief executive of Pennsylvania by Lieutenant Governor Hollister at 12:06 o'clock, following the administration of the oath of office by Chief Justice J. Hay Brown, of the State Supreme Court and the reading of the certificate of election by the chief clerk of the Senate. The formal ceremony, including the invocation by Dr. Joseph Swain, president of Swarthmore College, the Alma Mater of the new Governor, required but eight minutes and it was completed with the announcement of the new Cabinet. Governor Sprout, when he declared William C. Sprout "duly elected and qualified as Governor of Pennsylvania." As soon as the oath was administered, former Governor Brumbaugh, who sat immediately back of the new Governor, greeted Governor Sprout. Governor Sprout, after receiving the congratulations of those near him, immediately began the delivery of his inaugural address, which likewise is considered as his message to the Legislature. Immediately after the inaugural address, the parade, which had already been formed and had moved to a point near the grandstand, filed past, with the new state officials and their guests reviewing it from the stand. Military Division The first division, which was headed by Major G. V. Estlin, of the 101st Infantry, was composed of military units. Four companies of U. S. Marines and Sailors with a Marine band formed the first unit, followed by a provisional regiment of the Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, Company F, including a company of military police, transport train, and machine gun detachments, and a squadron of State Police, while at the end of the division came the Penn State band and battalion, a battalion of cadets from the Pennsylvania Military Academy, and one from Harrisburg Academy. The second division was composed entirely of civic and political organizations, and the third of fire companies. An idea of the length of the procession may be gained from the fact that it took over two hours for it to pass a given point. State Makes Good Showing The Penn State unit made a particularly fine showing not only in the judgment of the writer but also in the opinion of the majority of the spectators. Quorum among the spectators as to what particular unit or units presented the best showing, invariably elected the information that the Penn State unit or the "regulars" were by far the best. It was the personal observation of the writer that they kept the best lines, were covered in fit better, and presented the best appearance in general of any of the organizations present, including the other units of the military or naval service. It was indeed just as a detachment of regular U. S. Army soldiers coming along with Major Bayles and a large staff of officers, followed by the band, which also received its share of the applause, and then by Captain Sarge and an adjutant, in charge of the battalion which followed. The first intimation that it was not actually a unit from one of his camps was given when the college flag appeared, though even then a large number of the spectators were not disillusioned. Much Commendation Among some of the remarks overheard or reported to the writer were such as the following:—"Here come the regulars," "look at their swing," "that's a fine band," and "I didn't know there were so many of them." Lex N. Mitchell, assemblyman from Pottsville, said that the "band and battalion marched better than any others in line," and stated further that this was the opinion of the majority of the people on the grandstand. This was further corroborated by Dr. Sparks, who said that at a dinner in Harrisburg last Friday, one of the state legislators told him the same. Band Gives Official Concert Immediately after the parade, the band marched to the grandstand of the Capitol, where they rendered the official concert, the same practically as the one given in the Auditorium several weeks ago. As may be known by any who have been there, it was a very difficult place to place in an account of the many echoes. Some of the members of the band were of the opinion that the performance was not very good, and claimed that they had been seriously hindered by the echoes, but the consensus of opinion of all the visitors was that it was excellent. As a matter of fact such was the case, as the sound filled all the balconies and the foyer, and none of the disturbing echoes were noticeable at any point. The men reported at the Armory at 5:45 a. m. and were then given their

CAPT. SARGE ORDERED TO PHILADELPHIA

Order Causes Considerable Surprise—Was Well Liked Here—Lt. Joyce to Leave

The Military Department finds itself seriously crippled by the loss of the remaining officers of the S. A. T. C., who have received orders to report elsewhere. Captain Sarge has gone to headquarters at Philadelphia, Lieutenant Joyce will go to Whipple Barracks, Arizona, and Lt. Brown has been detailed to Washington, Md. Lieutenant Whinery is still remaining here. The Military Department, and Penn State as a whole, is extremely unfortunate in the loss of Captain Homer D. Sarge, who left for Philadelphia last Friday. He received orders last Thursday to report to the Philadelphia headquarters but nothing of the nature of his new duties is known. This order came considerably as a surprise to Penn State, and especially to the Military Department, as the latter had requested that he be retained here, with the view of his becoming Commandant in the future. This request was known both at the Philadelphia and Washington Headquarters, and as Captain Sarge had been at the former place a few weeks ago and had had no intimation of this change, the order came rather unexpectedly. Major Bayles stated that it was possible that he would only be kept here until the final details of the S. A. T. C. are straightened out, and that he might be ordered back to Penn State. Captain Sarge received his commission as Lieutenant at one of the first of the Pottsville Camps, and was then assigned to the 12th Infantry, where he spent considerable time at various training camps in the South, until the opening of the R. O. T. C. camp at Pottsville last summer, when he was detailed as instructor at that place. Near the close of the season, he received the rank of Captain, and at the close of the camp, was ordered to Penn State, at his own request, seconded by requests from the Military and Academic Departments of the college. Was Well Liked During his stay at Penn State, Captain Sarge, with his unaffected simplicity and firmness, made many friends among both students and faculty, in addition to the members of his own department, and it was with sincere regret that these friends saw him depart. Lt. Joyce to Leave Lieutenant Joyce, who first came to Penn State with the first of the vocational men last evening as Quartermaster, will also leave within a week or two. He received his orders to report at Whipple Barracks, Arizona, as soon as his accounts are closed up with the S. A. T. C. at Penn State, and will serve there in the Quartermaster's Department. Lieutenant Joyce was sent with one of the first detachments of drafted men from Jersey City, N. J., but after a brief time was sent to a Quartermaster's Training School, from which he graduated as a Second Lieutenant. He was detailed to Penn State as Quartermaster for the Vocational men, and when the S. A. T. C. was started, was also given charge of the Q. M. work for them. Although he may not possibly have been as well-known, or may not have had so large a number of friends at Penn State as Captain Sarge, nevertheless he was very well liked among all with whom he came in contact. Lt. Brown, of the Medical Corps, first part of the Vocational men, and the whole S. A. T. C. has been ordered to Washington, Md., which is located very close to Washington, D. C.

STATE FIVE STARTS EASTERN TRIP

Will Meet Strong Penn Five in Philadelphia Tonight—Team in Good Shape

The Penn State basketball team, accompanied by Coach Hugo Bezek and Manager W. L. Hart, left early this morning for Philadelphia where they will meet the strong University of Pennsylvania five tonight in the first game of their eastern invasion. This trip will include games with Penn on Wednesday night, Muhlenberg Thursday night, Lehigh Friday night and Lafayette on Saturday night. It was thought somewhat earlier in the season that it would be impossible to have an eastern trip this year but the contract which made this trip possible was signed with the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association some two weeks ago. The team which will represent the Blue and White in these contests is the same as was seen in action during the first two games of the season here. Mullin and Ritts will play the forward positions with Wolfe at center and Killinger and McMullin as guards. This season's team proved to be the best and Coach Bezek has developed a team which will be able to hold its own against any in the state. In Mullin and Ritts he has two of the best forwards seen on the local floor in some time and Wolfe is playing a better game at center this year than he did at guard previously. Killinger has proved to be a real help and he and McMullin have succeeded in keeping the State goal well guarded at all times. Penn Team Strong During this trip the Penn State five will meet four of the best teams in the state and good contests can be looked for every night during the trip. The Penn quintette which will meet the Blue and White five tonight was intercollegiate champion last year and this year is also very strong. Her team is probably the same now as when she captured the championship honors last winter and will undoubtedly push the State team to the limit. Penn has already met several of the stronger colleges of the east this season and has registered victories over Lafayette and Columbia. The State team will meet the five from Muhlenberg College on Thursday night in Allentown. Little is known of the Muhlenberg aggregation but they have always put up a good team and a good game can be looked for. The interest in the great indoor sport is very keen at this institution and the Allentown school always turns out a team capable of putting up a good fight. Lehigh on Friday On Friday night the contest will be with the Lehigh University team. The Lehigh five is composed of a number of veteran men who have played championship football and basketball teams which have been turned out during former years. The injury which Wysocki sustained during the Lehigh-State football game last fall has thoroughly healed and he will be seen in action during the game on Friday night. Wysocki has proved a mainstay for the Lehigh teams during the last three years and his recovery greatly strengthens their case. Keichner and Strubb are two more veterans who are playing good ball this year and will be seen with Wysocki during this contest. The last game of the trip will be played on Saturday night with the Pottsville five from the Lehigh Valley. Early in the season Penn registered a victory over the Eastonians but they will probably give the State team a good battle. Captain Anderson, who has played on several football teams at Lafayette, is one of the best players on the team and was a potent factor in keeping the Penn score as low as it was. The State team will remain in Easton over Saturday night, leaving there early Sunday morning. The team will arrive here about four o'clock Sunday afternoon. Orchestra Gives Excellent Concert The College Orchestra under the leadership of Bandmaster W. O. Thompson, made its first appearance in the series of the series of Sunday concerts held on Sunday afternoon. The program which was rendered was of the same high caliber as the orchestra always produces, and one of the largest crowds of the year was present to enjoy the music. The program was composed almost entirely of classical numbers and several orchestral selections from some of the better known operas were given. Supporters of these concerts will be pleased to know that the orchestra will appear again in March in a later one of the series of Sunday concerts. These concerts are proving even more popular than the ones which were given last year and every Sunday afternoon sees a large crowd in the Auditorium. This building has been packed to its capacity during both of the two attractions which have been offered in the series. Next Sunday afternoon the attraction will be in the form of a community "sing" which will be similar to the ones which have met with so much favor in the camps and cities. Bandmaster Thompson has arranged to have the band on hand and it will play the accompaniments for a number of the songs. The numbers chosen for this affair are mostly old folk songs and ballads which were appropriate instead of the army and popular songs which have been used heretofore. It was thought that these familiar songs would be more in keeping with the occasion and was the reason for their being chosen. It is hoped that a large crowd will turn out for this affair and that it will be just as much of a success as the two previous concerts. All students and faculty are invited. Time 3:30 Sunday afternoon.