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STATE FIVE BREAKS EVEN ON EASTERN TRIP

(Continued from first page) of this contest. Fletting and Noldo, the Muhlenberg forwards, were unable to shake the net of State guards, which was responsible for the low score of the Allentown five.

Summary table for State Five Breaks with columns for F, G, I, L, G, Pts. and rows for Mullin F., Ritts F., Wolfe C., Killinger G., McMillin G., Totals, Fletting F., Noldo F., Green C., Shickler G., Myer G., Fiedman F., Totals, Referee, Fugner, Time of halves, twenty minutes.

Second Defeat at Lafayette The five from Lafayette College handed the State five the second reverse of the trip when it managed to nose out a victory by a score of 23 to 25. The score indicates the fact that the game was exciting at all times and the score sees-sawed back and forth from the very beginning of the game until the final whistle blew. The Lafayette five completely upset all the sporting editor's dope when it tipped the Penn State quintet. Muhlenberg handed the Eastern college an overhanded defeat, while the State five trimmed Muhlenberg to the tune of 11 to 15. There was but one thing which was responsible for the defeat of the Blue and White team. The inability to shoot fouls was more heavily felt in this game than in any other so far this season, and had State had a man who could consistently have secured points by this method, there is no doubt that the score would have been different.

Captain Anderson, of Lafayette, proved to be the best individual player of the contest, securing nine-point points by the foul shooting method. Killinger provided the Lafayette star to close that he was able to register but one field goal during the entire contest but his consistent foul shooting proved to be the undoing of the

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Blue and White team. The State quintet outplayed the Lafayette team during the entire game as is evidenced by the fact that it secured nine field goals to Lafayette's seven. Killinger failed to register a single point during this game but by his close guarding of Anderson contributed considerably to the State cause.

Wolfe State's Star Wolfe was the State man who shot fouls during this contest and managed to cause six of the one pointers while Ritts managed to get one more. With three field goals and seven fouls to his credit, Wolfe proved to be the high scorer for the State team. King, of Lafayette, managed to score three times from the floor, due largely to Anderson's brilliant floor work, which made this possible. Because of the illness of Dieler, the Lafayette center, a new man, Tress, was substituted. He was the only man on the Lafayette team who failed to score. The game was closely contested at all times, and although the Easterners had the lead in points during the entire contest, their victory was not assured until the game was actually over. Both teams displayed good team work, while the State team managed to pierce the Lafayette defense more consistently than was characteristic of the Lafayette offense. The loss of this game emphasized more than ever State's need of a consistent foul shooter.

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State Defeat at Lehigh The last game of the trip was played with the Lehigh five on Saturday night.

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In this contest the Blue and White quintet managed to make it two won and two lost, when it defeated the South Bethlehem team by 25 to 23 score. The game was one of the hardest fought ever seen in the eastern section of the state and the score sees-sawed back and forth during the entire contest.

The State victory was largely the result of the brilliant work of Wolfe who managed to score eighteen of State's twenty-six points. The State center was the only man who consistently caged goals from the field and also added ten points to his individual score by free shots. Killinger displayed a wonderful game at guard and kept Savarin, Lehigh's star forward, to one goal from the field. He also had his share of the scoring, securing two of the two pointers.

Struth and Donevan were responsible for most of the scoring of the Brown and White team. Struth secured two goals from the field and also caged seven points from free throws, while Donevan secured four of the two pointers. The Lehigh team had three veterans from last year's five and consequently the team work was good on the offense. On the defense, however, it was very weak, as was seen by the way Wolfe and Killinger broke through repeatedly and caged goals from the field. The foul shooting of Wolfe in this contest was most encouraging and with a little more practice he should develop into a consistent foul shooter. He managed to get ten out of thirteen free throws which is the best showing made by any State man this season.

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Killinger Star of Trip Killinger proved to be the individual star of the trip. His playing at the guard position during the four games last week was the best which has been seen on the State team this season. While his scoring for the four games would not aggregate a sensational total, his guarding was one of the main rea-

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DR. COOKE SPEAKS TO LARGE AUDIENCES

Last Sunday, Dr. Edmund Vance Cooke, a well-known author and poet from Cleveland, addressed both the upper-class and Freshman classes. He spoke on war subjects, a large part of his time being consumed in the reading of his own war poems.

The year 1918 was probably one of the most important years in history. In it during the short space of nine months, what looked like German victory was turned into defeat. The American soldier was a deciding factor in his defeat. America, a pacifist nation, produced in a short time soldiers who defeated superior numbers of the Prussian Guards, with years of experience, in hand-to-hand fighting.

Mr. Cooke was a guest of the Phi Gamma Delta House and also at the President's House on Sunday. Just before leaving he wrote the following impromptu verse in Mrs. Sparks' guest book: "If every day were Ground-hog Day, like unto this at 'State'... To speed a traveler on his way... Well, wouldn't life be great!"

SOPHOMORE GIRLS DEFEAT BELLEFONTE

Last Friday afternoon the Sophomore Girls opened the basketball season in a game with the Bellefonte Independents, with the former winning 15 to 1. A peculiar feature of the game was a change in line-up between the halves for the State Sophomores. In the first half, girls' rules were played. The line-up: State 1921 Girls-15 Bellefonte-15. Substitutions: Sophomore girls, A. Davis for Sull, Dennis for Bullock, Still for A. Davis. Field goals, Still 3, Watts 2, Fouls, Lambert 1 out of 3; Still 3 out of 8; Watts 2 out of 6.

MENORAH SOCIETY PICTURE

The picture of the Menorah Society for the LaVio will be taken at 2 p m Saturday at Smith's Studio.

DR. ARMSBY RESUMES WORK AT PENN STATE

Dr. Henry Prontiss Armsby, head of the institute of animal nutrition at the college, has returned from his trip overseas and resumed his work here. Dr. Armsby was one of the four men from the United States who were sent as delegates to the conferences of the Inter-Allied Commission for studying food nutrition. Consultations were held in London, Paris, Rome and Naples.

CORRECTION

Exception has been taken to a statement recently made by Bishop James H. Dullington in his chapel address several weeks ago in which he was quoted as saying that a man should go to college chapel rather than to his own church. The misquotation was made by one of the members of the COLLEGIAN staff, and we desire to take this opportunity to say on behalf of the Bishop that he made no such statement. That he tried to bring out the good that might be derived from chapel services as well as from those at the churches.

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