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We're All Going To See

That First Game.

## EASTERN ROTARY CLUBS PLAN TRIP TO PENN STATE

Pilgrimage Will Be Made By All Clubs In Near Future To Learn Of Actual Needs

### MORE IMPROVEMENTS INTENDED FOR COLLEGE

The rather congested and crowded conditions of both town and codlege fouldings is coming before the people of the state in a manner in which it has never before been presented. It stands as an undisputed fact that the students of Penn State as well as the Beard of Trustees and Faculty have been tremendously handleapped in the past by lack of funds and it has been felt for some time that the Best way in which the funds available for the proper maintenance and expansion of the college could be increased, was to present the actual needs of the institution to the people of the state. At the same time it has appeared that this investigation and the presentation of the facts to the people of the state should come from some public spirited organization of the state.

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and eapers, the published in a number of the leading newspapers of the state. The plan of action on the part of the Rotary Club is along the same general line, but it will be more extensive in lits scope. Under the direction of the Rotary Club, which includes the eastern half of the state, a pilgrimage from all clubs will move to Penn State at a date in the near future, probably early in October. Rotary clubs in the eastern district have already made very definite plans for the organization of this trip. This trip is the outcome of a series of resolutions adopted by the officers of the Rotary Clubs at a conference held sometime ago. Rotary like held in sport time heroer Thanks. a conference held sometime ago. Rot-arians from the western section of the

when will promain come in the arxivariant of the excursion is best explained in the words of John F. Rudisill, of York, who is the governor of the district planning to visit Penn Slate. He says, "Individual clubs will be presented with facts concerning the presented with facts concerning the needs of State College at early meeting and committees are to be appointed from each for the purpose of guids information and action." This trip will bring hundreds of Rotacina to will bring hundreds of Rotacina to will bring hundreds of Rotarians to State College and the idea is to have them see conditions first hand. They plan to visit classes in session and ob-serve just how crowded conditions real-ly are and will see just how inade-quate are the facilities at present.

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This scheme for improving conditions at Penn State on the part of the Rotarians is merely the beginning of a campaign which, it is understood will extend over a long period of time, at least until more abundant appropriation results. More detailed accounts as to dates and accommodations for these public spirited citizens will appear at a later date.

NOTICE NEW STUDENTS attention of all new men is directed to Rule 22, Page 36 of the "Freshman Rible," This rule is self-explanatory and all men rated as Freshmen MUST take Preshman Customs regardless of any previous customs at any oth-er institution.

By Order of Student Tribunal. C. A. Brumbaugh, Chm.

## **OUT MANY WRESTLERS**

Doc" Lewis Has Abundant Mat erial For Mat Squad-Frosh to

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COLLEGIAN of a few days 380. For a large learned and the least learnes of lowing almost immediately in their steps with a more extensive plan came the Rotary Club of the State. Word was received here this week that the attention of the Eastern District of the International Association of Rotary Clubs had been called to the fact that over one thousand students had been refused admission to the Pennsylvania liste College this fall and that immediate steps would be taken to learn just what are the conditions at Penn State.

The Chamber of Commerce plan included only a survey of conditions by a committee under the supervision of an expert, the report of which investigation was to be published in a number of the leading newspapers of the state. The under the supervision of the leading newspapers of the state. The of action on the part of the

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Something new has been planned for the Freshmen team in that four or five ineets are being arranged with outside teams, two of which will be held away from State Cellege. Never before has the yearling squad wrestled away from home or with a foreign aggregation, and it is thenght that this will be an added impetus to aspirants of the 1924 class. Numerals will be awarded to members of the team as usual. Trials will be held in short time before Thanksgiving vacation in order to have the team picked for the Freshman-Sophomore serap and the interclass meet which will probably come in the first part of December.

The varsity schedule has not been

### FIRE DEPARTMENT HOLDS

FIRST MEETING OF YEAR
The first meeting of the Penn State
Student Fire Department was held on
Wednesday evening at six o'clock at
the Engine Room in the Library. Plans
for the organization of the company for
the year were disensed and it was
decided that it will be necessary to
hold elections in the pear future to
fill vacancies caused by the graduation
of a number of men. Any students
of a number of men. Any students
of a number of men. Any students
having experience in fire fighting are
urged to hand their names to F. R.
Rockey, the chief of the department
inside of the next week. About ten
men will be added to the roster of the
company at the next weeking. FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

DEAN SACKETT HONORED Robert L. Sackett, Dean of the School of Engineering, was recently appointed Chairman of the Technical Education Committee of the National Association of Corporation Schools which society in-cludes representatives of many of the greatest engineering corporations which employ technical graduates in the United States.

## NOTICE! FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES

Members of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes desiring to try Out for positions on the Editorial Staff of the PENN STATE COL-LEGIAN report at the Collegian Office Friday evening, September 24th at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

### PLAYERS TO GIVE **CLEVER SATIRE**

Organization will present Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" Penn-

The Penn State Players' Organization is well under way in its plans to present, during the conding year, a number of plays and other dramatic productions, the first of which will be Bernard Shaw's "Androcles of the Lion," The advance call for candidates who contemplate trying out for this branch of college activities during the coming months was issued early in the week and about seventy-five have so far expressed their intention to strive for parts in the various casts. Several plays of different types are under consideration, and it is planned to stage performances which will appeal alike to the faculty and student body. Asibe from these, it is the intention of the Players, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Cloetlagh, to produce, next spring in connection with May Day fete, original masques and pageants.

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#### Last Year's Work.

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For the benefit of new students, it might be well here to review the past achievements of the Penn State Players. The organization was founded during the first semester of the last college term, under the leadership of Arthur Cloetingh, who came to this institution from the University of North Dakota as a member of the faction to the Damartman of English At this institution from the University of North Dakota as a member of the faculty in the Department of English. At once, work was begun on the production of three short plays, "Dawn," "Spreading the News," and "The Wonder Hat," These playlets were presented Fertarby sixth, last, before a large audience and established the repination of the Players. The next presentation was made April sixteenth, when Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of being Earnest," was very ably produced. The last, and probably the most excellent showing for the term was made during Commencement Week, when a large cast took part in the fanciful play "Primella." The extraordinary quality of the production is well evidenced in a letter written after to the director, Mr. Cloctingh, by President E. E. Sparks, which reads in part:

"I believe I voice the sentiment of great many people in thanking you for the very delightful and pleasant

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### "The Gold Star"

At the opening of this college At the opening of this college year, I make another appeal to every student engaged in military deill to place Penn Smitchis year in the "distinguished" class. Every year the Department of War selects the fifteen institutions showing the most proficiency in military skill as set forth in the annual reports of the inspecting officer, madabout May. During the next year, all uniforms worn in these colleges have a gold star set on the right out? sleeve as a mark of distinction.

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There are afficen institutions out of about eighty-five to be given such rank each year; but the competition is even stronger than tals proportion would indicate because several of the institutions are military colleges and they naturally lead. Penn State has, as Secretary Baker stated in his address, one of the bearent military matter has been becomed military units, she has stated in bis address, one of the largest military units; she has a large and competent corps of detailed instructors; she has pienty of drill ground for all kinds of manoeuvers as com-pared with city institutions; she has the spirit to do what she undertakes; but she has never really gone after that gold star. Why not this year? Would it not be a proper recognition of the visit of the Secretary of War? It can be done. It can be done

Dr. E. E. SPARKS

#### Student Government

In view of the fact that it may be nterest to the student body to know who the men from various classes are hat occupy the class affices and gener-if student offices, the COLLEGIAN is reproducing the list of these officials. STUDENT COUNCIL

E. M. Alken, Pres.
F. G.Church, See'y.
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W. Griffiths W. G. Killinger
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Juniors. Jenkins W. C. Clough Iouston Ray Baer

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BULLETIN

Collegian report at Collegian Office. Re-hab Meeting at Club-Rooms.

ials at Business Office, Old Main.

8:00-10:00 p. m. Church socials at the various churches this evening.

p. m. Football-Penn State versus Muhlenberg.

the Hut following the meeting.

MONDAY

THESDAY.

p. m. Student Tribunal Meeting Room K. of Library.

DAY NOON for publication in the Friday's COLLEGIAN. These notices are for the remaining Friday and Saturday and the Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday

of the week following. Remember the bulletin is the most effective means of reaching the student body, so take advantage of it.

7:00-10:00 p. m. Last chance for 1923 class dues .-- Co-op.

SATURDAY

SUNDAY. 10:00-11.00 a. m. Regular Sunday Chapel conducted by the students with Mr.

Sophomore and Freshman candidates for editorial staff of

Meeting of all Sophomores and Juniors desiring to try out

for Business or Editorial staff of Penn State Engineer report room, 11 Liberal Arts Building. p. m. First Meeting of Friday Night Club Room 19 Liberal Arts.

Student Branch of A. S. M. E. Room 200 Engineering D.

Cosmopolitan Club meeting at the Crockett Home, 226 South Atherton. All new foreign students cordially invited.

Last chance for 1921 Class dues before fine is levied-Co-op.

Day, Home Secretary of Canton Christian College as principal speaker.

Regular Y. M. C. A. Meeting at Old Chapel. Subject "In-

ternational Relations in the Near East." Mr. Day, Sunday chapel speaker will speak. Refreshments will be served at

p. m. Froth Candidates wishing to try out for editorial or art report 11 Liberal Arts. All classes eligible.

p. m. Interfraternal Council Meeting at Phi Kappa Sigma House.

DON'T FAIL to submit notices for the bulletin not later than THURS-

Tickets for Freshmen, Sophomores, and spe

p. m. Erie County Club cider feed and smoker back of old football

6:30- 8:00 p. m. Rescrvations for Y. M. C. A. course at Metzgers.

1921 Class Dues at Co-op.

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# FORMER TRACK

Harold Barron Ex '19 Olympic Hurdler Strengthens Cinder Team-Tells Experiences.

With the return of Harold E. Barron, formerly of the class of '19 and possessor of four medals won in track classics on European soil, one of them being for second place in the Olympie Itô metre high burdles Penn State welcomes back one of its foremost cinder stars. The tall hurdler arrived here last wednesday, exactly one week after his arrival in New York from the English meets and will at once resume his studies at this institution. It is understood that Barron will re-enter Penn State as a member of the Junior is anaerstoot that Burron will re-ente Penn State as a member of the Junio class but in any advent he is bound as become one of the most spectacula, crack men that this college has eve-urned out.

Barron at the Olympics

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Although Harold Barron had always been regarded as one of the satellites in the firmannent of American track men, he was not looked upon until the trials held in Boston in July, as one who could compete with the type of hurdlers that would be entered in the Olympic event. However at these trials he conclusively proved his worth by winning first in the final try-outs and as a result was a member of the Olympic team that sailed on July twenty-sixth aboard the Princess Matolica and arrived in Antwerp twelve days and arrived in Antwerp twelve days later after a voyage notable for ite lack of suitable accommodations and am-usement. In the 110 meter hurdles, Barrot

in the 110 meter nuranes, starron made a the showing but lost the race of the famous Canadian hurder, Earl floompson by a scant two yard margin in account of the race which appeard in a leading aporting paper of Engand is as follows: "The final of the hurdles produce

"The final of the hurdles produced a beautiful spectacle and a new record. The winner, Earl Thompson, of Canada owned nothing to luck, for he drew the outside and least desirable station. After one false start, for which the competitors were hardly to blame, belonable time on their marks, the six cause they were held for an unconserunners got away level. But at the second hurdles lacron and Thompson drow out, and by the third it was evidrew out, and by the third it was evi-dent that, barring accidents, one or the other must win. They were running as far away from one another as pos-sible for learon had drawn the inside station. The distinguishing attraction of a hurdle race is that the exact posi-tion of the runners can be judged at each light, in such a race as this, how ever, few had eyes for any but the leaders. There was not a pin to choose drew out, and by the third it was evileaders. There was not a pin to choose hetween them over the first four fences. Is arron took off to the fifth the merest trifle in front, but from the next Thompson landed with a perceptible lead. From that point to the finish his remarkable strength of thigh and loin told and he went right away to win by a bare two yards in 14 4-5 seconds. Thompson is a student at an American university and has had the benefit of the best coaching available. He is a less graceful runner than Barron, but that is entirely due to the fact that he is more heavily built from the waits downwards. On technical grounds it downwards. On technical grounds s impossible to separate them. But (Continued on last page)

### GRIDIRON SEASON OPENS STAR RETURNS WITH MUHLENBURG GAME

Tomorrow's Contest Begins Hardest Football Schedule Ever Faced By Blue And White

### VARSITY IN FINE SHAPE FOR OPENING SESSION

# SUNDAY CHAPEL TO

Service To Be in Charge of Students-Penn State Mission to China to be Featured.

mbruster, though heavy, has shown by very well in line scrimmage and will develop into a valuable man with the loss of a little weight while the backs, among them Singer, Rathgeber, and a number of others, are improving

Them State's 1920 football season begins tomorrow when the varsity eleven tackles the team representing Mulbenberg College. The game will be played on New Beaver Field and will begin promptly at three o'clock. For over a week Coach Bezoke has been grooming his men and adding the final touchints—Penn State Mission to him to be Featured.

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china to be Featured.

The place of the usual Chapel Service on Sunday, a new and unusual meeting such as this is to be has never or been held in the history of the logs. It is us be a gathering to hear the reports of "Daddy" Groffs work and the Canton Christian College first the Canton Christian College first and who knows actual conditions and the state of the conditions and who knows actual conditions and the state of the canton Christian College first and who knows actual conditions and the state of the canton Christian College for will be shidden it. Day, Home Service and will have a very interesting of "Caddy" Groff in China. The steady of the Canton Christian College for a America. He has been in very logs and will have a very interesting contest and the state of acut of the canton Christian College for a Miller and the condition which is rapidly becoming Plean State to this work in the Canton Christian College for a will be shidden in the charge of the Canton Christian College for a will be shidden in the charge of the canton Christian College for a will be shidden in the charge of the condition of the state of the canton Christian College for a will be shidden to the charge of the condition of the purting and the condition of the purting and the college for the condition of the purting and the condition of the purting the condition of the purting and the condition of the purting and the purchase of the condition of the purting and the purting of the purting and the condition of the purting and the purting of the purting of the purting and the purting of the purting of

To sign up at Graduate Manager's office for second assistant Basket-Dali Wrestling, and Boxing managers. opportunities are open for real live wire men on FROTH and COLLE-GIAN; see notices in bulletin above.

### On The Gridiron

This fall the COLLEGIAN will run a special column devoted to the king of American College Sports under the guise of FOOTBALL CORNER. In guise of FOOTBALL CORNER. In each Friday's issue of the COLLECTAN will be published in this column the football games which shall occur the next day. The following Tuesday's paper will contain the scores made in these games. It is hoped that this will afford interesting news to the student body whereby they can follow Penn State's football fame along with the other colleges of the country.

Following is a list of games to be played TOMORROW.

PENN STATE VS. MUHLENBERG

Univ. of Penn. vs. Delaware, at Phila-

Syracuse vs. Hobart at Syracus Washington and Jefferson vs. Beth-ny, at Washington. Georgia Tech vs. West Forest at At-

Lehigh vs. Lebanon Valley at South tethlehem. Rutgers vs. Ursinus at New Bruns

West Virginia vs. W. Va. Wesleyan at Fairmont.

Harvard vs. Holy Cross at Cambridge Brown vs. Rhode Island at Provi-Franklin and Marshall vs. Susque

hanna at Lancaster Georgetown vs. New York Aggles at Washington.

Bowdoin vs. Spraigfield at Springfield