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# On the Corner

COAL PRODUCERS URGE

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Whereas, the work already done un-der unfavorable conditions indicates that much can be accomplished for the Mining and Metallurgical industries if

Whereas, the School of Mines is dependent upon the State for its main-tenance and it has not received suff-cient support in the past to properly conduct its work and to perform its duties to the mining and metallurgical industries of the State, and has been housed in the worst buildings of any State Mining School of the United States thus handleanning. Institute and en-

thus handicapping, limiting and en-dangering its work and equipment;

JAS. H. ALLPORT,

PLAN FOR EXPANSION

CHAS. O'NEILL

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ROTARY CLUB FAVORS

proper facilities be provided; and Whereas, the State School of Mines is

### MOTIVE POWER CLUB OF PRE-WAR DAYS REVIVED

After a lapse of three years the stud-onts in Railway Mechanleal Engineer-ing, as a result of several interesting meetings, have definitely decided to re-organize the Motive Power Club. The organize the Motive Power Club. The organize the Motive Power Club. The variation finally adopted was along the lines similar to that under which the Motive Power Club of pre-war days existed. Any student interested in fail-road work may become a member and work may become a member and he elected from students regularly en-rolled in the Railway Mechanical En-site reorganzed that the uroblement

It is recognized that the problems ertaining to railroad work are not of It is recognized that the problems pretaining to railroad work are not of the same character as those encounter-ed in other engineering fields, but, on the other hand, are of paramount inter-est to all engineering students and it is expected that there will be quile number of engineering students and students taking business courses who will become affiliated with the club. A complete program is being planned to cover all meetings of the second sem-ester. This program will consist of talks on rails of the sace of the day, given by members of the faculty and prominent railroad officials. It is also planned to have everyone of the stud-ent members take an assigned part at each meeting in the presentation of a paper or angazine review that will en-able them to become accustomed to presenting technical papers before en-gincering suchales and similar execute presenting technical papers before en gineering societies and similar organiza

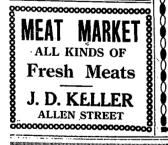
therefore Re It Resolved, by the Central Penn-sylvania Coal Producers' Association that we request and urge the Governor-and Legislature of this great Common-wealth to grant the request of the Pennsylvania State College for funds which will permit it to properly conduct its work and make it a credit to this, the greatest of all mining states, which created it. tions. At the last meeting B. B. Watson '21 gave a very interesting account of rail-read conditions in Siberia. Professors O. K. Harlan and A. J. Wood explained the detailed working and theory in-volved in the fuel saving appliance now being tested on the Bellefonte Central failroad. This subject was of inter-est to those present because one of the tests was carried out only the day prev-louts by a number of students in the department.

Such a club is one that will no doubt aid fargely in preparing the students in the Department of Railway Mechani-cail Brajneering, in an all around way, for entering their profession, but at-tendance at its meetings is not confined to these particular students. The meet-hags are open to everyone who is inter-ested in the subjects that will be dis-cussed in them.

## COLLEGE ATHLETIC PLAN CHANGED SIX YEARS AGO

Just six years are Penn State's Ath-letics underwent an almost revolution-ary change. At that time the Alumni Ativisory Committee, after' an extended investigation of local conditions and methods in force in other institutions, a decided on a system of football coaching that was to become effective in the fail of 1916, at the same time that the one year residence ruling was to become op-erative. In its form of organization the new system provided for responsible supervision and direction not only for the playing season but for the entire college year. It afforded the benefits of having Penn State graduates on the coaching staff, and, by having as one member of the staff a graduate of broad football experience from another college, it would operate to bring it Penn State's style of play the best ideas of other football systems.

The new system provided for a coach The new system provided for a coach-ing staff made up of a head coach, who was in charge of football activities throughout the year; an advisory coach who was to assist with the varsity squad; and a Freshman coach It was also planned to occasionally call in for



enoration unless the Legislature pro Rogers '13 of Brookville, Pa., who was killed in France during the recent world

It Resolved: That it is the sense of this meeting that Pennsylvania State Col-lege merits the fullest and most ser-lous consideration at the hands of the Legislature, and that the appropriation for the coming two years be in such amount not only to permit the College to continue its present work unrestrict-ed, but that a program looking toward the enlargement of the institution and the videning of its scope of usefulness with an initial appropriation for new buildings be adopted for the guidance of future Legislation; and be it further

A future Legislation: and by it deficient iteration is that could be a seried of the tion be forwarded to the Governor, to the presiding officers of the House and Senate, to the Chairman of the Appro-priation Cemmittee of Legislation, to the members of the House had Senate in this and neighborhood counties, to the press and to all the Relary Clubs in Pennsylvania. periods of a week or more, promine Eastern football authorities to const with the coaching staff, "Dick" Harlow, Penn State '13, was chosen to fill the position of head coach, with Lawrence (Bud) Whitney, a three letter Dartmouth man of the class of '15, as advisory coach. A short time after these selections "Dutch" Herman '12 was elected to fill the Freshman coaching position.

GROFF DISCUSSES

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AID TO MINE SCHOOL inion, it would be well advised to invitu ments to China to undertake an investi-gation of the agricultural condition to-acher with Chinese experts who are well acquainted with it." work and for teaching in Mining, Metal-lurgy, Ceramics, Geology and Mineral-ogy; and

The New Day

The New Day "When the proposed institutions are finally established in China, Chinese students will find fitting centers in which to receive their fraining for hand with the Chinese and Western ex-perts who are giving full time and at-industry, a large group of native lead-ers will be valsed up that alone can inspiration to this leadership to feel that the problems with which they are problems but world problems, and that solutions but world problems and that solutions inspiration to this leadership to feel that the problems with which they are their reflex influence upon the agricultural development of other parts of the world.

"At present effort toward famine re-lied in China is only tomporary. That there will be recurrences of the unfortthere will be recurrences of the unfort-unate calamity is to be expected until such time as China's rural life comes into its own, Meanwhile China's in-dustrious, soif-sucrificing peasantry is stoically facing deuth and awaiting that leadership which shall in turn enable them to banish famine from the earth."

SEVERAL FINE GIFTS

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ment of a fellowship in Engineering Research.

Another gift of \$1,000 came from the Daughters of the American Revolution of Brookville, Pa., for the support of a scholarship in memory of George T. doing under great handicap must be curtailed to the great injury of the institution and the hurt of the rising

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Officers Elected The officers of the board for the en-suing year were chosen at this meeting with the following result. President, H. Walton Mitchell, Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh Vive-President, James G. White, New York City Acting Secretary, Ray H. Smith, State College Treasurer, D. K. Peet, State College

The Rotary Club of Harristang enter-mined the Board of Trustees and the Penn State Alumni Club of Harristang at a luncheon in the ballroom of the Penn-Harris Hotel last Monday noor The affair was quite enjoyable to all in The affair was quite enjoyable to all in attendance and Ideutenant-Governor Beddleman, Judge Mitchell and Secre-tary of Agriculture Itamussen were CHINESE SITUATION the principal speakers. Approximately two hundred guests were at the lunch-eon and were entertained, among the features of which were moving pletures the works. owing the college at work

FEATURE OF FESTIVITIES

entertain the alumni, visitors and stud-ents with one of their characteristic productions.

Although in former years the festivi-ties continued over until Wednesday night the new program calls for the ending of Commencement Week at ruld-night on Tuesday, Tuesday will acending of Commencement Week at indi-night on Tuesday. Tuesday will ac-cordingly be the last day but several events promise to make it one of the biggest days and one which will in all probability be remembered longest by the members of the graduating class. The Auditorium will be the scene for the Commencement Exercises which are exheduted to be held at the colorist and

procession. At two in the atternoon delegates will meet in Old Chapel and aturnal in some room of Old Main and the election of trustees will be carried on. The reception to college guests at five o'clock on the president's lawn will close the week of festivities arranged by the collega by the college. BELLEFONTE FIVE WILL

BE MET IN RETURN GAME

Treasurer, D. K. Feer, olaw source The executive committee of the board was also re elected as follows: H. W. Mitchell, Chairman: E. S. Dayard, J. F. Shields, E. R. Pettebone, E. L. Or-the pick of a squad of over twenty vis, Vance C. McCormick and M. W. new and constitute a well balanced team.

first game.

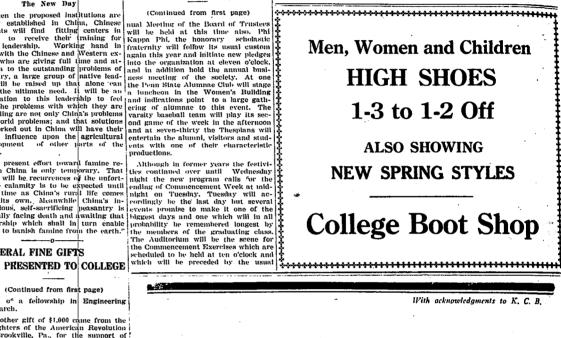
The team that will start the game

Turner ..... Frank ..... Schoenfeld Wilson ..... Cornwall ... King ...guard... ...Center.. ...forward ...forward DeWate Alwine McBride Kaplan COUNTY AUTO SHOW BEGINS TOMORROW

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der the direction of Mr. C. A. Fessen, den, head of the Department of Me-The term that will start the grame der the direction of Mr. C. A. Fession-tomorrow will be the usual five, namely field at the pivot position, and Wilson and Cornwall as guards. If need ar: like ontest and the men who have made the contest and the men who have made the strongest bids for positions will be the contest and the men who have made the strongest bids for positions will be the contest and the men who have made the strongest bids for positions will be the other guard candidates while patter and have shown up hetter patter and have and het will deliver be conter position and Warner has ex-hildled fine ability as a forward. The five who will represent Belfeforte

The five who will represent Bellefonte Academy will probably be the identical and are excelent shots. King and Me-



# But a good wheeze-I'll leave it to you

I LOVE the ladies. BUT LIKE most men. OFTEN guess wrong. ON WHAT will win. A SMILE from them. 1 ALWAYS say. IT'S BETTER to laugh. THAN EVER to worry. SO ONCE, when. THE DAM broke, and. A FLOOD hit town. I THOUGHT I'd just. CHEER UP my wife. AND SO I said. "IF THE worst comes YOU CAN float down. THE RIVER on. THE FAMILY music-box. AND I'LL accompany you. ON THE plano." WHICH WAS all wrong. POOR HUMOR, she said. WAS OUT of place. IN TIME of dange

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Freshmen



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