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CARNEGIE TECH HOPES TO STOP PENN STATE ATTACK

Plaid Institute Boasts Of Strong Aggregation---Has Made Fine Record This Season

BLUE AND WHITE ELEVEN NOW GOING AT FAST CLIP

RWIN-PLAID GRID CAPTAIN

FOR WEEK END DANCES

Special Arrangements For Those Who Wish to Attend Saturday

Night Dance Only

Through the efforts of the Pjeni Through the citorts of the Honn State Club everything possible has been done to make the dances which will be held in the Armory on Tonight

The Club announces that they are having one of the best orchestras

which can be obtained so that goo

and Mrs. J. P. Ritenour, Mr. and Mrs

A. M. Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs. C.

from the Club that they are going to hold all-college dances at least once a month. The first dance of this nature is scheduled for December tenth.

House field immediately after the mili-tary drill in the morning. The class elevens in bockey have been preparing

all during the fall to be ready to give

their opponents a good stiff battle for their score when the final tournament

should be played. The Freshmen and Sophomores will clash sticks in a hard contest Saturday morning. The Sopho-

tutes, is made up of the following: T

Young, M. Boyer, E. Knox, N. Jaffe

M. Hollobaugh, M. Brown, A. Wilso

M. Hollobaugh, M. Brown, A. Wilson G. Middleton, M. Ferguson, M. McLean F. Sackett, M. Rand, A. Beuhn, and A Knight, Their Freshmen opponents will be: T. Carmitchel, F. Gager, H. Gardner, M. Glenn, M. Harte, M. Herr

CO-EDS HAVE CONTESTS

Announcement also com

PENN STATE CLUB SET

The stage is now set for the first big grid game here since the Lehigh contest on Ahumi Home-Coming Day and a lively battle is assured the hun-dreds of visitors who are expected to crowd into State College for the an-mal Pennsylvania Day celebration. With a slogan of "On to State-every-ledy out-everybody go!" the Carnegic Tech warriors, accompanied by a large statemation of Phild undergraduates, are Tech warriors, accompanied by a large delegation of Plaid undergraduates, are coming here, primed as never before and determined to upset the football world by souring a victory over Penn State's undefeated cleven. Two cony State's imbeliated clover. Two easy games with \$1, Unrayesture and Allo-gheny College have enabled the men to rest up for their surrome test and they are in pink of condition. It has been a long time since a Carnesie team has received such careful groom-pressed and a surrow of the condiing. Beziek's eleven has been scout-ed for the last four weeks and, having been carefully instructed in the Nittany plays, the Plaid players feel that the lave a fine change to overcome the Lions, despite the wonderful record hung up by the latter.

The Plaid record likewise is an impressive one and one not to be considered lightly. Opening the season with a one-sided victory over Thiel, the Carnegie outfit won over Geneva and Westminister by decisive scores, only to lose a terrific fight to Washington and lefferson in the find helf of the to lose a terrific fight to Washington and Jefferson in the final half of the game. The score was 14-0 but, according to newspaper accounts, was not indicative of the game. Carnegie Tech had the ball the majority of the time, gained more ground than its opponents, and, with a few breaks would have wen out. Following the W. and J. contest the Smoky City adolescer grounds. test, the Smoky City gladiators snowed St. Bonaventure and Allegheny under completely, the last named institution being met last Saturday.

Tech Has Best Team In Years

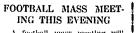
uch a record indicates that the Plaid eleven is strong but it does not show the true strength of that aggregation. Carnegie Tech followers consider this can age feen notwers consider in the school's history. With a big, heavy line, a pair of exceptional ends, and a rather light but fast backfield, the Carnegle coaches have formed a for-midable machine which stands a good chance of scoring tomorrow and which will give Penn State's great offense some little trouble. Coach Harlow of some fittle trouble. Coach Harlow of this Institution reports that the Tech eleven has not been given due credit and that it is really powerful. In Com-fort and Sprinkle, it has two tackles who rank with some of the best tackles of the year, while in Godden and Potwhich can be obtained so that good music is practically assured. Arrangements are being made to permit all those who do not wish to dance both nights to attend the dance on Saturday evening. The price of admission for this one wight will be \$1.50 a couple. On the list of patrons and patroness are President and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Bezdek, Miss M. A. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pakenham, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Ritenour, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ritenour, Mr. and Mrs. ter, it possesses two fast dependable wingmen who have proven very hard men to get around. They have played have with end runs attempted by opposing teams. The guards, Rosen-bloom at right and Henderson at left are very efficient linesmen and are large factors in the Tech defense. Ros large factors in the Tech defense. Ros-embloom is playing his second year on the varsity, having also had a year's experience at Bucknell. Captain Irwin the center, completes the institute's line and its mainstay.

Carnegie Tech has a fine collection of backs and may use more than the required number tomorrow in order to present a fresh front. Robertson, Sawyer, Anderson, Mills, Wierman, and rumbaugh are about the best of the backfield men, with Robertson and Anderson standing out in the limelight.

Robertson is first-string quarterback and has been performing brilliantly all season. He is very fast, is an excellent runner with the ball and a good field reason. id is fine on the defense. An derson is a powerful line plunger and with Mills, a 190 pound fullback, and Sawyer, the left half, constitutes an exceptional backfield combination. Taken as a whole, though, these backs do not come up to the weight of the Nittany backfield and, like the Georgia Tech warriors, may find be seen to the warriors. warriors, may find it exteremely Teen warriors, may much exterement, difficult to get thru the glant Blue an White line.

Penn State Expects Hard Game

As on previous occasions, Coach Bezdek is skeptical regarding the outme of Saturday's fray and will no make any statement as to just what will be: T. Carmitchet, F. Gager, H. the final score will be. He is looking Gardner, M. Glenn, M. Harte, M. Herr, for a hard fight though and, with the M. Jones, H. Kessinger, M. Kitchen, M. Kitchen, M. Kitchen, M. Kitchen, L. Lee, i.e. William M. Stevenson of Monday, did not spare the Knoll, E. Mack, M. Rugr, and M. Stevenson of Monday, did not spare the Knoll, E. Mack, M. Rugr, and M. Stevenson of Monday, did not spare the Knoll, E. Mack, M. Rugr, and M. Stevenson of Monday, did not spare the Knoll, E. Mack, M. Rugr, and M. Stevenson of Monday, did not spare the Knoll, E. Mack, M. Rugr, and M. Stevenson of Monday, did not spare the M. Stevenson of Monday, d exception of Monday, did not spare the Nittany Lions in practice this week. The Harvard and Georgia Tech games are affairs of the past now. Only the present concerns the football mentor and he worked the players hard and long in order that they might come Those who play with the underclass team are: E. Menrs, E. Freeburn, F. and he worked the players hard and long in order that they might come thru with flying colors tomorrow. Scrimmage was the order of the day, from the tomorrow to the colors of the day.



A football mass meeting will be held this evening at 7:30, in the Auditorium. It is requested that only those students required to fill the seating capacity of the baleony, go to the baleony for this gathering. The co-operation of the student body is requested in this matter,

SEVEN SWIFT TECH RUNNERS ENTERED IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Nittany Hill and Dale Men Will Attempt to Break Skibo's Winning Streak

Carnegic Tech's speedy cross country aquad, fresh from victories over the Lebigh and Lafayette teams, is expect-ing to run away with the laurels in the meet which will be held with the the meet which will be held with the Mitany harriers here tomorrow morn-ing. Ceach Martin is sending his best men a, a dinst the Platif runners and is considering the meet very optomistical-by. He believes that Denn State's best, consisting of Shields, Captain Cooper, Snyder, Enck, Wendler, Kiffinger and Hamilton, will be able to compete fav-orably with the best that Computer orably with the best that Carnegic

orably with the best that Carnegie Tech will bring here. The race will be run over the six nile course and will start at eleven o'clock in the morning. The finish will occur on New Beaver Field and since the freshman game starts at tentiry it is quite protable that the first man to break the tape will do it sometime during the interval between the first and second halves of the game between the Pittsburgh Freshmen and the Nitary Lion cubs. Each team will enter seven men in the race.

The star on the Tech team is Miller, the captain, Last week in the meet with Lafayette he broke the record for the Pittsburgh Schenley Park course. The entire Tech team is an

with Datayette he broke the record for the Pittsburth Schenley Park course. The entire Tech team is an excellent combination of athletes. The race which Lafayette lost Saturday was the first cross country meet which the marroon runners lost in eight years. Decisive victories over two such teams at Lafayette and Lehigh surely puts the Carnegie Teen team in a class with the Carnegic received at a class with the leading collegistic cross country teams of the country. The other men on the Tech squad who will probably take part in the meet are Dykeman, Kelly, Greenlaw, Tubbs, Mendenhall

ENGINEERING STUDENTS and tomorrow evenings affairs long to be remembered. This is the first year Pennsylvania Day dances of this nature have been held for the non-fraterity men and it is expected that many of these men, as well as others who are interested, will attend the dances. The Chila annothers that they are ATTEND A.S.M. E. MEETING

Manufacturing Survey of Central Section to Be Carried Out In Near Future

The second formal meeting of the central section of the A. S. M. E. was held on last Monday night at Williamsport when representatives of industries located within a sixty mile radius of State College and students from Penn State and Bucknell University enrolled in the Engineering stocks. enrolled in the Engineering schools of the respective institutions met at the Park Hotel to discuss Manufacturing Costs with the assistance of America's foremost engineers in this line of industry. The meeting was a success from the standpoint of action taken, topics discussed, and the benefit de rived by those who were present.

Mr. L. K. Wallace, secretary of the ederated American Engineering Soc recerated American Engineering Societies was the first speaker. He is conducting a nation wide investigation concerning industrial waste. Mr. Wallace is Chairman of a committee consisting of eighteen of the best engineers in the country at the present time, including Mr. Herbert Hoover who has been an influential member. who has been an influential membe who has been an incurrent member of this committee. The report of this committee will cover the work executed most valuable document and as such is being sought by the leading indus-

rial engineers.
P. P. Henshall, Assistant Professor f Machine Shop Practice here at the ollege followed Mr. Wallace with a on the practical and commo ethods of ascertaining manufactur ing costs and thus served to conn the speech given by Mr. Wallace with that of Mr. J. P. Jordan who followed later. Professor Henshall did not attempt to give a detailed account but ather gave an interesting summary of the varsious practices in use. Inca nuch as Mr. Wallace had deployed the wasteful condition of present day man-ufacturing and had urged all engineers to eliminate this unnecessary waste eliminate this unnecessary waste ofessor Henshall described the mewhereby this waste might be

striu with flying colors

Strimmage was the order of the day, Hillier, M. Scrimmage was the order of the day, Hillier, M. Scrimmage was the order of the day, Wednesday, and Thursday, despite the pittful condition which the field was in because of rainfall. Rain and cold, too were a handleap but work went on as usual.

Pitting the first and second teams

The first of the matches in volley

(Continued on fourth page)

If the second meeting of the M. E. accomplished nothing more than because of rainfall. Rain and cold, too within the next two weeks, when each team will meet the teams of the other classes.

The first of the matches in volley

(Continued on fourth page) If the second meeting of the A. S. and will I. E. accomplished nothing more than banquet.

LEHIGH BOOTERS **OPPOSE NITTANY** TEAM TOMORROW

Strong Brown and White Team John Barnes Wells and Miss Mary Hopes to Break Nittany Winning Streak

LAST HOME SOCCER GAME

Coach Pakenham Prepares Blue And White Eleven For Strenous Contest

Whether or not the strong Lehigh Whether or not the strong Lehigh soccer team will be able to atone for the defeat sustained by the football eleven representing the lietalehem instituation by overcoming the Nittany aggregation is a question that is to be decided tomorrow norming on the Arm' ovy field at ten o'clock in the morning. This will be the first time that these two teams have battled against each rether in this line of smort for many ther in this line of sport for many rears and the outcome of the contest years and the outcome of the contest is being anxiously awalted for by many seccer enthusiasts of the common-wealth. In their visit here tomorrow aroung, it is the purpose of the Le-high boaters to stop the so-far success-ful march of Coach Lakenham's aggre-gation toward the goal of a defeatless season.

It will be remembered that the Blue and White soccer team has not been defeated since the 1919 season and since that time they have conquered tree most formidable teams that the castern section of this country and Canada is able to produce. Toronto, Cornell, Haverford, Syracuse have been forced to bow before the superior skill of the Lion and it is hoped that to-morrow will prove to be no exception in this regard. nd White soccer team has not been n this regard The record that the Brown and White

The record that the Prown and White aggregation has made in the past places the teams from this institution in the front and with the best working combinations in the east and the team this year is no exception to the general rule. The only means of comparison of the relative merits of the Bethichen machine is the recent game with the Secondar Alexander Comparison. with the Syracuse eleven two weeks ago. In this contest, the Brown and White outplayed the New Yorkers from White outplayed the New Yorkers from the beginning of they game but the score was tied when the orange team took advantage of a foul that was call-ted during the closing minutes of the contest and secured the point that saved them from defeat. At the end of that same week, the Syracuse boot-ers met the Nittany soccerities and received a defeat after an exciting game. At this time, several of the ame. At this time, several game. At this time, several of the Syracuse men remarked that Lehigh has a smooth working combination cap-able of fighting hard till the final whistle blows. This remark discloses the one great weakness of the Blue and White team. They lack the en-durance necessary for a fast game. With this fault in mind, Coach Pak-enham throughout the negetives.

With this fault in mind, Conch Pakenham throughout the past week has
spared no effort, to force the soccer
squad through long gruelling serimmages for the purpose of overcoming
this defect in the line-up. Nightly
jaunts around the golf course and
around the armory field have served
to build up the endurance of the men
and it is hoped by the end of the week
to have an aggregationthat will be be o have an aggregationthat will be i

to have an aggregationthat will be in a condition to meet the fast Lehigh team. The line-up for the Pennsylvania Day attraction might be changed somewhat from the combination that overcame the orangemen. No definite indications point toward the change but the coaching staff has been working hard to polish the rough edges in order to make a good showing in the second game of the 1921 season.

This will be the final contest before

This will be the final contest before the team takes its trip to the south. The numager of the sport has not been able to complete the final arrangements for this trip to date for he hopes to add at least one more contest to the rumbles in the south.

REHABS STAGE ANNUAL

at the expense of fifty-five (housand dollars and will give the details of this investigation in every industry of the country. The questionaire which helped in this work is considered a lisheng made an annual affair, is given enn State Rehabilitation Club will be thodist Church. The banquet, is being made an annual affair, en for the members of the Club and heir invited guests and it is expected that between one bundred and fifty an one hundred and sixty plates will be

served. Elaborate preparations are being hade and everything possible will be one to make this an occasion long to e remembered. The banquet rooms and laurel while the college colors blu and white will prevail. Among the many prominent persons connected with the cologe who will be present as guests are, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Sparks, Ind. Mrs. P. G. Bressler, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Bressler, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Mrs. Peter Dale, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. ference and that therefore Penn State Boord and Charles Greenlee

NOTED TENOR TO ASSIST IN GLEE **CLUB CONCERT**

Douthett Represent Outside Talent in Entertainment

CONCERT TO START 7:30

arsity Male Quartet Have Pre pared Special Selections For Occasion

Following the custom of previous cars, the Penn State Glee Club will again present an elaborate concert in again present an elaborate concert in the Schwarb Auditorium on Pennsyl-vania Day. John Barnes Wells, the great New York tenor, will be the main attraction. He will be accompanied in his singing by Miss Mary Douthett, who will also render two plano selec-tions during the progress of the pro-gram. Mr. Wells and Miss Douthett

from during the progress of the program. Mr. Wells and Miss Douthett will be the only outside pesonages to take part in the concert.

Director Robinson and the members of the flee Club have been spending all their available time so far this senson in developing the organization so that they will be able to present a so that they will be able to present a so that they will be able to present a program that has never been equalled program that has never been equalled at Penn State. Some of the selections which the members of the club will sing are "On the Sea," by Dudley Back, "Duna," which has been arranged especially for the Glee Club by Director Robinson, and "Pickaninny Snuggle-Song" in which the solo part will be taken by by Versical and the Solo part will be Song" in which the solo part will be taken by D. V. Bauder '24. The Varsity Male Quartet will also present several new and unique pieces. The concert on Saturday evening will begin at seven-thirty. This early hour has been selected in order that the concert may not interfere with the main dances which will be hold that even-there which will be hold that even-there with will be hold that even-there with the main dances which will be hold that even-there with the ware computer to the Wissenson and and need selected in order that the con-cert may not interfere with the many dances which will be hold that even-

VACATIONS ANNOUNCED AT COUNCIL MEETING

No Fine In Effect Over Thanks giving Period—Disarmament And Name Tags Discussed

The announcement of the holiday regulations for Thanksgiving, Pennsylvania Day, and Armistice Day, the enactment of new rules for the wearing of Freshman mame tags, and the report of the work done by the Disarmament committee were among the important business transacted at the meeting of Student Council last Tuesday evening.

The holiday regulations, as given in The holiday regulations, as given in Pew changes will occur in the line-up.

day evening.

The holiday regulations, as given in another column, vary from the usual, in that only one day is granted for Thanksgiving and that all classes will be dismissed on Armistice Day, November 11 after 11:20 a. m. It was also announced that there will be no five dollar fine for cutting chasses before or after Thanksgiving, and that cuts at that those will be reacted as continent. or after Thanksgiving, and that cuts at that time will be treated as ordinary

The college authorities in limiting the College authorities in limiting the Thanksgiving vacation to one day, recommended that a special train be arranged to the Pitt game, leaving State College Thursday morning and arriving in Pittsburgh in time for the game and leaving Pittsburgh at 7:00 game and feaving Pittsburgh at 7:00 p. m. that evening. It was the opinion of the Council that very few students would use the special on account of the time, however H. W. Good '22 was appointed to copfer with Nell Fleming and Dean Warnock and assemble if the previous control of the contro ertain if the special train were feas

The committee appointed at a recent meeting of Council to draw up rul-es for the wearing of Freshman name STAGE ANNUAL
BANQUET SATURDAY ond annual banquet of the Rehabilitation Charles and the least 1-4 inch being the control of the printed at least 1-4 inch being the control of the printed at least 1-4 inch being the control of the printed at least 1-4 inch being the control of d at least 1-4 inch high; the shall consist of the last name name shall consist of the last name followed by the initials; and the card shall be worn in a horizontal positio

on the left cost lanel Junior Prom Date Discussed

The action of the chairman of the lunior Prom committee in announcing he date of the Junior Prom was critiised and the fact was brought out tha the approval of the Junior class mus The secured before a final decision is made as to the date. Lane '23 was ap-pointed to meet with J. Etters '23, the chairman of the Junior Prom commit-tee and assist in setting the date.

E. E. Overdorf '22 reported to the Council the progress being made by the Disarrament committee. He stated (Continued on last page)

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

No college—exercises will be will on Saturday.—November

No college exercises will be held on Saturday. November fifth, (Pennsylvania Day).

The faculty bulletin of next week will contain the following amountements as to Thanksgiving recess and Armistice Day.

The official calendar will be followed as to the Thanksgiving recess. All colleges exercises will be omitted on Thanksgiving Day but will be held as usual on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. November twenty-fifth sixth, and seventh.

The attention of all instructors is called to the obligation to maintain the schedule strictly at all times.

Armistice Day will be observed with public exercises at 11:20 a.

with public exercises at 11:20 a.m., November eleventh and reg-ular college exercises will be om-tited during that period and for the remainder of the day.

JOHN M. THOMAS.

UNDEFEATED PITT AND PENN STATE FRESHMAN **TEAMS MEET TOMORROW**

anthers, Represented by More Powerful Team Than Last Year, Expect to Win

A terrific battle, as fierce as an

they are coming to the Nittany hills fully confident that they will return home the victor. Pittsburgh support-ers say that the Panther's Freshman feam is stronger this year than it has been for many years. Last year the Panther and Llon cubs fought to a secreless the on a middly relation of

game against the third varsity team last Wednesday afternoon. There is a slight possibility that Hartman may be started at quarter instead of Kerstetter. In case of such a change, Wilson will go in at left half and Gregory will play right half. The coach has made no definite decision regarding the line up and it is quite likely that the same combination with the exception of those changes afready mentioned that was used against Kiski, will be put in use against the Panther cubs to-morrow.

MIDDLEBURY PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Dr. Paul D. Moody who has taken Dr. Thomas' place as President of Middlelury College, Middlebury, Vermont, will speak at both chanel service mont, will speak at both chapel services next Sunday. Dr. Moody has had
a wide experience in talking to men
and is an interesting and earnest
speaker. Coming as he does from the
college where our own Prexy was at
the helm for so many years, his talk
should be full of interest for all Penn
Stine students. State students.

WOMEN'S A. A. WILL HOLD DANCE IN TWO WEEKS

One of the notable events that is marked on the Penn State social calendar for the month of November is the dance that is to be staged under the anspices of the Women's Athletic Association in the Armory on Novem ber nineteenth. This will be one of the large all-college dances that will be held during the winter season and as such will no doubt attract a larg number of followers of the terpsiche

ecorated especially for the occasion Mrs. Peter Dale, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hillschman, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Stoddart. Dean and Mrs. A. R. Warnock, Mr. Fuller. District Vocational Officer of Veterans Burcau, District No. 3, of Philadelphia will be one of the prominent out-of-town guests. Lieutenant Governor Bidelman has been invited and will in all probability attend the banquet. The members of the committee in charge of all arrangements are, C. V. Burt, Chairman, F. O. Maedfer, Vice Chairman, E. V. Armstrong, Harry C. McCoy, E. M. Shick, James Boord and Charles Greenles the Association has promised to me evening.

EASTERN COLLEGE **DELEGATES PASS** RESOLUTIONS TO LIMIT ARMAMENTS

Delegates From Leading Eastern Colleges Meet at Princeton To Take Stand on Question

FORTY COLLEGES PRESENT

Penn State Selected to Superintend Organization of Pennsylvania Institutions

With the return of Penn State delegates from the Disarmament Confer-ence that was held at Princeton Univcare that was near at Princeton fun-crisity last week, the college is ready to force ahead on the extensive pro-gram with which it has been honored. Penn State has been selected to super-intend the organization of all Pennsylania colleges and universities in the ation-wide movement against the universal adoption of unnecessary armastream adoption of influencessary arma-ment policies. The fact that Penn State was one of the originators of the idea that the students of America should take a ledding part in the movement and that they should be-come organized in order that they may demand the strending of the world? demand the attention of the world's leaders assembled in Washington on December third has no doubt influenced the selection of the recent student

The main accomplishment of this onference at Princeton which was atconterence at Frinceton which was at-tended by delegates from all the lead-ing castern colleges was the formation of a set of resolutions in which is de-scribed the manimous sentiment of those assembled. These resolutions sum up the student viewpoint in an ad-mirable manner and as puch delay the mirable manner and as such claim the interest of all,

WHEREAS, the recent world war has demonstrated that future war would be a calamity whose consequences are beyond all calculations, and

es are beyond all calculations, and WHEREAS, the nations of the world, already impoverished by past wars and confronted by the urgent social and commonic problems bred by war, have entered on an unprecented scale into the race for military and naval supremacy, which makes for mutual distrust and war, rather than for mutual the problem of peace; and

WHEREAS, the cost of vast arma-nent prevent the diverting into constructive channels of money and energy sorely needed for the solution of the problem of pence! and

WHEREAS, the Government of the United States, appreciating these facts has invited the powers to meet in conference at Washington, to discover means through which the Reduction and Limitation of Armaments by International Agreement may be realized and to promote through amilable discussion universal good-will; and WHEREAS, the Government of the

WHEREAS, the college men for whom we have to, speak have proven their devotion and loyalty in the past war, and the generation which we re-present would in all probability bear the brunt of a future war,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: THAT we, the representatives of 40 colleges and universities at conference colleges and universities as conference assembled, do hereby express to the Government of the United States our unqualified approval of the course it has taken in summoning the Washington Conference and our entire sympath with the purpose of the conference pledging our faithful support to the United States delegates in their efforts to alleviate their burdens of war and preparation for war, through mutual understanding and through World Reduction and for war, through mutual understanding and through World Reduction and Limitation of Armaments; and that we do hereby urge upon all delegates that their efforts shall not cease until some solution be found whereby the possib-ility of war may be minimized, and whereby at least a considerable portion of the vast amount of course and more

AND BESIT FURTHER RESOLVED

civilization and the human race.

THAT it is the sense of the Intercol-egiate Conference that the Washingregate Conference that the Washing-ton Conference will not have attained its objectives without (1) a settlement of the Far Eastern question based up-on principles which will mak epracti-cable the reduction of mayal arma-ments. (2) An agreement to suspend ill present programs for Naval Construction and to undertake no further expansion. (3) An agreement to re luce substantially the present naval strength of the National concern

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT a copy of the above resolution be signed by each delegate here as-sembled, and dispatched forwith to the President of the United States of Am-erica, and to the representatives of the press for publication.

The formation of companies and battallons for the Regimental Review on the moraing of Pennsylvania Day will be at 9:15 o'clock, at the usual assembly place on the Armory drill field.

The review will occur on Holmes Field at about 9:30 o'clock.