Merry Christmas to All Concerned

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SOPHS SCORE WIN OVER FROSH TEAM IN GRIDIRON SCRAP

Deadlock of Last Five Years is Broken in Fierce Battle On Old Beaver

TOUCHDOWN IN SECOND PERIOD BRINGS VICTORY

Contest is Marked by Brilliant Work by Both Teams-Final Score is 7 to 0

The scoreless tie which has existed for five consecutive years in the Sophomore-Freshman football scrat was finally broken last Saturday afternoon on Old Beaver field when the Second-Year gridders defeated the Frosh eleven by 7 to 0. Contrary to all expectations, the gridiron was in good shape and, with the cold but clear weather which existed, provided ideal conditions for the annual fray. The game was hard fought from start to finish, both teams exhibiting flashes of mid season form at various in tervals, but the Sophs were more consistent in their work and consequently held the better side of the argument Due to the powerful line-plunging of Hynes, Soph fullback, the yearlings were, at times, incapable of stopping the 1924 attack and in the second quarter finally yielded sufficiently to allow their opponents to score a touchdown. Hynes carried the ball over from the two yard line after he and his team-mates had marched down the field from the forty-three yard mark. Runser made the game more secure by

The playing of both rather remarkable considering the fact that the players for each were collected burriedly and that neither team had had any real practice for about Both teams did t the Bophs, in the final period, sent in Cornwall, Palm, Johnson and Hamilton, who had just returned ton, who had just returned from the trip to the Pacific Coast with the varsity. Gregory and Artest were misses in the Frosh line-up. The Freshmen attempted to use Tays, star quarter back at the beginning of the see but he was ruled out on account of olastic standing,

Game is Devoid of Thrills

Thrills were very scarce in the scrap because of the fierceness with which both elevens fought, and because of the lack of concentrated strength on either teams part. The biggest sensation probably came in the fourth quarter when Kratz intercepted pass and ran thirty-five yards to the 1924 forty-five yard line. He was dropped by Patton, who was the only man between Kratz and the goal line. Frequent punting on the part of each eleven detracted from the in-terest of the game and delayed it considerably. The entire second half (Continued on third page)

MANDOLIN CLUB TO ALTER TYPE OF ENTERTAINMENT

Within a short time the student body will be afforded the opportunity of hearing one of the musical organiza tions of the College in an entirely dif-ferent style of performance than has hitherto been known. The Mandolin Club which has not been prominent in the past is now completely reorganiz ing its style of music and in place of better class of music is being rehearsed. In addition to this, in order t make the volume and scope of the the common popular type, a new and Club larger, a violin, cello and flute have been added which will produce a more orchestral effect. New music is PLAYERS TO REPRODUCE time the Club will be able to present themselves before an audience with a high type of program equal to any student organization in the school.

UNDER NEW REQULATIONS

A meeting of the Penn State Rifle Club was held Wednesday evening December 7th. Officers were elected for the year as follows: Pres., H. H. Conrad '22; Vice-Pres., F. W. Hecker 23; Sec., R. M. Spengler '21: Treas

all students who are interested in societies at Penn State. Dutch Hership will be received by any of the

BOOSTER MASS MEETING AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY KIGHT

ARMAMENT MEETING WILL BE HELD HERE

National Student Committee For Limitation of Armament Adopts Penn State Organization Plan

The recent meeting of the National tudent Executive Committee for the ble for several momentous decisions that will have direct bearing upon Penn State and the part that the college will play in the country wide doubt call the conclaves for that week student movement that is attracting the end. Penn State will be host to the attention of all the colleges and unistudent armament delegates on Januversities in the country.

As the student organization has reached the stage when the final ar-rangements have to be decided upon, a meeting of the National Student Executive Committee was called with gratifying results. The officers tendelegates may go with the gratifying decided that the plan as out-fort, Penn State seemed to positined and presented by the Penn State desired advantages to the gree Committee was the best for this kind gree and was finally selected. of organization and that it would be adhered to by the Student Movement This means that simultaneous mass meetings will be held throughout the United States during the week end of January fourteenth and that the results of the poll taken at these mass meetings would be forwarded to the student delegates assembled in Washington who will then present their reports to the plenipotentaries of the as conferees of the

World Peace Conference.

With this matter definitely decided upon, the chairmen of the various state conferences will immediately make plans for the state conference

State Conclave to Be, Held Here Chairman Overdorf, head of the committee for the state of Pennsylvania the college and he will send out the

In the pian accepted by the Nationa Committee, the date of January four teenth was suggested as a possible date on which to hold the simultancous mass meetings or state conferences and all state chairmen will ne

ary thirteenth and fourteenth. Several localities including Harris burg, Philadelphia. and Pletsburgh were suggested for this conclave but with the purpose in mind of securing a centralized point to which all the delegates may go with the same ef-fort, Penn State seemed to possess the desired advantages to the greatest de-

During the week, the secretary con templates mailing a circular letter to institutions outside the state, informing them of the action of the Nationa Committee and of the steps that are corry out the plans adopted. Also, a prospectus is to be mailed to the institutions in the state giving out information about the coming state con ference. Details will be printed in

Girls Are Active

The movement is by no means lim ited to the male students for the gir students enrolled in co-educational in stitutions and purely girls' Institutions are doing all in their power to make the movement the success that it should be. A woman delegate is o the National Committee and woman delegates are present at all confer-ences. Penn State co-eds are to be has decided to accept the invitation delegates are present at all confer-of the student body of Penn State to ences. Penn State co-eds are to be call the state conference to be held at es that may come to Penn State fo the state conclave.

OF L. A. LECTURE

Head of Music Dept. Will Explain How To Listen to Music To Enjoy It.

The second of the Tuesday Even-ing Free Lecture Series given under the auspices of the School of Liberal Arts, will be delivered this evening a 7:00 p. m. sharp. At this time Professor C. C. Robinson, Director of Music in the College, will speak on "How to Listen to Music." This lecture will give an opportunity to many member of the student body and of the faculty, as well as the other members of the ommunity, to hear an interpretative lecture by an authority on good mus-

Due to the combined efforts of the C. A. there are a large number of musicals being presented at the col-lege this year and yet, many experi-ence great difficulty in listening to performances in that they are not able to feel clearly what the compos or artist is getting at. Director Robor artist is getting at. Director Rob-ison's lecture therefore will clear up this problem for many and while it will in itself furnish much enjoyment it will also have a permanent value for rendering musical performances more intelligible and clear. The lecture will begin promptly at 7:00 p. m. and close just as promptly 11 S:100 plusting full time for the

at 8:00, allowing full time for

The Penn State Players announce a nave been insistent requests for its reappearance. The date has been finally ecided upon.

Those who saw the play will un doubtedly want to see it again and those who have not seen it have a rare

FRESHMEN SELECT CHEER LEADER FOR COMING YEAR Last Friday evening, E. P. Kerr '25 Practice hours will be held on the following days: Monday, from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Wednesday and Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon and at their various home a readmission fee of five dollars to the class at and at their various home a readmission fee of five dollars to the class at a readmission fee of five dollars to the readmis from 7:00 to 9:00 in the attention and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening. A competent instructor will be on hand to give instruction and correct mission when on vacation, the was followed by R. H. Burtner '22, Vice-President of the Senior Class who the maintainance of courteous treat ment of visiting teams, and of being good losers. These talks are the first to pass a resolution requesting Dr. of a series of short talks to be given Sparks and Major Baylles to advise

P. R. R. PLANS TWO SPECIALS FRIDAY

Train Leaves Lemont, Going East at 6:00 P. M .- Other Goes West From Tyrone at 3:21 P. M.

In an effort to relieve the conges ed traffic conditions that always ac company the exodus of Penn State tudents at vacation times, Mr. N. S Longaker, division passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has made arrangements to run two special trains Friday afternoon and evening December sixteenth. One of these specials will leave Lemont at six o'clock Friday evening and will connect with all points in the eastern section of the state. The other will leave Ty-Pittsburgh and all intervening points. An extra stop at Tyrone of train number 27, going west, at 5:12 has also been arranged, to accommodate studwho cannot catch the carlie

train. The train which leaves Lemont a six o'clock is being run as a special as far as Sunbury and if a sufficient number of students make the trip, the train will be split at this point section continuing as a special to Har-risburg while the other will be run to Wilkes-Barre. In any case, the Le-mont special will connect with all regular trains from Sunbury. Since the train does not leave until six o'-clock, students will have sufficient time to make the train after the last hour Friday afternoon.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is also providing all the regular trains local Bellefonte Central offices wil not be in effect this year,

No Extensions

The Council of Administration wishes to make it clear that no extensions of any kind will be granted this yes ecause of train service. Classes gin promptly at eight-twenty, Tuesday morning and the regular fine will be in effect. Rule sixteen of the Regu lations Affecting Students reads

CADET UNIFORMS WERE

ONCE MORE POPULAR It is hard to realize that only a few years ago the Student Council had the freshmen on various activities the underclassmen against wearing around the campus to interest them their cadet uniforms home during va-

MASS MEETING, 7:00 P. M. TOMORROW NIGHT

Big mass meeting is called for orrow night at seven o'clock in the Auditorium. All out!

MANY POSITIONS STILL VACANT ON **GRAPPLING TEAM**

Watson and McMahon Are Only Men Sure of Places on Wrestling Team

TWO OPEN DATES ON CARD

Washington and Lee, Springfield or West Virginia May Fill Vacancies in Schedule

With the first meet of the of the wrestling schedule less that two months away; and two weeks of that time being given over to the Christmas vacation which will tend to interrupt the work of the varsity candidates, Coach Detar is working with his squad with the purpose of build ing up a team of wrestlers who wil equal if not surpass that successfu squad of last year. Many of the can didates are now beginning to com into the desired form and prospect so far this year look promising. Im nediately after the Christmas holidays Coach Detar intends to have all var-sity candidates working on the mats between 5:30 and 6:30 each evening of the week. Since the heginning of the workout

month ago, several men have shown nemselves as strong candidates fo the various positions and it is certain that whoever succeeds in filling th different weights will have overcome strenuous opposition to fill the berth In the 115 pound class Captain Watson is, without a doubt, the best man, Evans and Williams are both strong candidates for the 135 pound berth, and a very close trio is found in Early, Wioland and Romberger who are trying to ful the 145 pound class. In the 125 pound class. Coleman and Hunter are striving to gain a place on the final choice. Coleman probably has the edge on Hunter in this class. Wetzell is the best man in the 158 class while another trio is found striving for the 175 pound berth. In the heavy reight class there is no doubt bu that Thy McMahon is the only ma

worthy of that opposition.

Two open dates remain on the sche ed in a previous issue of the COLLEGIAN. These dates are o February twenty-ninth and March twentieth. For the first date the manager is trying to secure Wash-ington and Lee and on the latter date either Springfield at home or Virginia away.

Preliminary Sophom he class meet were held Saturday af of the state. In other meave 25 the class meet were neid Saturday af-rone at 3.21 as a special section of five coaches in advance of the regular train for that time and will connect with Coach Detar stated that the showing of the Soph Saturday was very poor and much better work is needed if the Sopl hope for a strong team

CHRISTMAS CAROLS ARE SUNG BY CHAPEL CHOIR

President Emeritus Sparks Gives Brief History on Origin of Old Time Songs

Christmas and vacation was brought Christmas and vacation was brought closer home Sunday by the Yuletide way that the Choir sang the various he is destined to become one of the playing art for art's sake. auccess from point of view and there was not a person present who did not leave with out a thought toward the calendar.

Besides the singing of the old tim Christmas songs, the spirit of the sea was further increased by Dr. rks who conducted the services and gave a short talk on the origin of our Christmas customs.

The program is as follows: Invocation-Dr. Sparks

Carol-"The First Nowell" Carol-"See Amid the Winter Snow Hymn Prayer-Dr. Sparks

Carols-'We Three Kings of Orient

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Carol—"Holy Night" Benediction.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS

All LaVie honor slips must be tion. These slips should be plac-ed in the LaVie box on the first floor of Old Main or in the box located in the "Y" Hut.

SENIORS VOTE NOT TO PETITION FOR CHAPEL EXEMPTION

Class Nearly Dead Locked, 102 Opposing And 94 Favoring Petition---Prexy Gives Administration Viewpoint

CLASS MEMORIAL COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS SWIMMING POOL AS 1922 GIFT TO COLLEGE

The decision of the Senlors by an deavoring to make the chapel servic-extraordinarily close vote not to send es beneficial and promised his best a pettition to the Board of Trustees effort toward that end. asking to be excused from chapel ex-

was made that a petition be sent the Trustees to present to them the views of the Seniors and their desire to be exempted from the chapel exercises, in accordance with the cus-tom followed for a number of years, A lengthy discussion followed with much argument pro and con, some saying that the daily chapel exercises were a farce and a waste of time and that Seniors should not be compelled to go to chapel if they do not desire. Others declared that the chan el exercises were beneficial and that since President Thomas was striving to better them in every way possible, the class should not oppose his efforts by petitioning for exemption from attendance. A vote was finally taken and resulted in the downing of the motion 94 to 102.

"No Exemption" Says Pres. Thomas

Dr. Thomas opened his talk by re-peating what he said in his address to the student body at the opening of ollege in the fall. He stated then that one of the policies to be strictly followed was the absolute observance of all regulations regarding attendance at the weekly and Sunday chapel ser vices. These regulations as set forth in the College catalogue are supported attend will consider attendance a penhapel impossible

Dr. Thomas said that he was en

reises, and the consideration of a class attendance as a perfunctory exercis memorial, were the features of the meeting of the Class of 1922 in the little Pen last Thursday evening.

After listening to an address by President Thomas setting forth the position taken by the College with regard to Senior exemption from chapel, a motion was made that a petition be be accommodated at one time. Such a service can be made one of the mos helpful elements of a college course, both for the effect on character, and for the maintenance of the right attitude toward the college,"

"To me there is no privilege so great as standing before the great student body of the college with hearts subdued by the majestic hymn and the searching words of Holy Writ, and representing the needs and longings of these battling lives of ours. In chapel as in nowhere else, I feel the unity of the college, an organism, distinct from the thousands of individual lives which constitute it." President Thomas brought out the regard with which chapel is held in

some other institutions, saying that at Guthrie or Eluwer at forwards, Fixter some colleges, chapel is the dearest spot on the campus to the returning guards.

He concluded his talk with the request that the Seniors do not scrimmages this week showed equal hinder his efforts to fulfill the wish es of the Trustees and his own desire to make the chapel exercises of real ing for exemption.

Petition Towned, 102-94

Inmediately it was moved that such petition he drawn up and sent to resident Thomas for transmission to by alumni, parents of the students, President Thomas for transmission of faculty, and the Board of Trustees, and the Board of Trustees. The proposition therefore must be enforced by the administration of the College. Excuses from chapel will not be granted as a payment for services rendered he said. If excuses are looked upon in speakers felt that since they had been the light of a privilege, those who must compelled to attend chapel for three will consider attendance a pen-Such a feeling, he explanded to merit a reward and that chapel at-make a proper attitude toward tendance for them should be voluntary.

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VIOLIN VIRTUSO SCORES SUCCESS IN "Y" CONCERT

Young Russian Violinist Presents Interesting Program to Large Audience

Having presented to them Grishs Monasevitch last Saturday evening in the Auditorium, lovers of music at Penn State had the rare opportunity of hear-ing the renowned young Russian Violinist whose work is fast becoming amous throughout the music circles in America. Grisha Monasevitch ap-peared here at that time under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. as the fourth number of their musical and

Although this violinist is still quite oung, critics have been unstinted in their praise for his unusual and inreasing ability with the violin. His either to run in competition to eithe vorid's famous virtusos. He is able to master an almost limitless range of composed of J. Gordon Amend, George ratious types of music and the ab-rence of music of any fixed type is Thomas G. McCollom '23, J. Wesley Etmarked.

In presenting his program to the

audience. Monascyitch astounded his hearers with the variety in the vol-ume of the instrument and the ease with which he changed from a piece of dignified, forceful nature to the oppote type of a quicker and lighter piece One of the most important parts of the violinist's presentation was the ex-pert accompanist, Miss Edith Kimple, who at the plane was able to give who at the plant was able to give a background to the playing of Monase-vitch that otherwise would have been entirely lacking in all its qualities. Besides furnishing the necessary body and strength to the playing of the violin, Miss Kimple rendered two excellently executed pieces on the pis which brought out her remarkable skill.

WRITER PICKS McCOY ON ALL-FRESHMAN ELEVEN

A Freshman mythical football elev-

man teams has been given out by A R. Blake of the Boston Transcript One man from Penn State, McCoy, was chosen to hold down the position at

STUDENT ACTORS FORM **NEW THEATRICAL GROUP**

Dramatic Club Will Cover New Field in Presentation of Plays

With the increasing demand for dru natic presentations at Penn State a new group of people interested in dra-matics have gotten together to fill this new field for amateur theatricals among the students. This group have called themselves The Strolling Play-ers and they are not affiliated with any campus organization whatsoever. The group do not even pretend to call themselves an organization as they are but a few enthusiasts sufficiently inter-ested in dramatics to try to kindle a greater response among the stu-Penn State. It is not their intention

The Strolling Players at pre ter '23, and D. Henry Porterfield '23. This group of actors was first organized Pennsylvania Day at which time they visited a number of the fraternity houses, presenting "The Perfect Woman," a one act play written by Mr. just the week before and its first presentation became an instantaneous success here at the college. Since that time so great has been the demand for their services that they have appeared before numerous organizations, includ-ing the Wisman's Club, the Episcopal Society, class smokers, and so forth.

rection of Mr. Amend, are at present at work on a group of plays including veral well known one act plays, as will as others written by me enough dates to keep them quite busy for some time. The Parent-Teacher Association of the village, The Daught ers of the American Revolution, and The Landscape Gardener's Club are ong the latest invitations that have contest has been completed.

> BIG MASS MEETING AUDITORIUM WEDNEADAY NIGHT

VARSITY TOSSERS MEET VETERANS IN JUNIATA OUINTET

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Four Varsity Players From Last Season on Juniata Line-up Contest Thursday

COACH HERMAN PICKS TEAM FOR FIRST GAME

Koehler, Reed, Miller, Shair and Loeffler Selected-Others Will Be Substituted

A basketball combination of four eterans out of five players meets an absolutely inexperienced team this Thursday evening in the Armory when the quintet from Juniata battles with the green Penn State team in the opening game of the season here. Coach "Dutch" Hermann is putting his pupils through intensive training so that they will be able to make the best possible showing in the coming earlyseason test of their ability.

The team which will probably start the game for Penn State on Thursday has been selected by the coach and consists of Reed and Miller at for-wards, Shair at center, and Koehler and Loeffler at guards. Only after a week of hard practice, which included many scrimmages, was the tenative line-up selected, and this entire team may be replaced by a second or ever third five at any time during the contest. The second team will be substituted for the first at some stage of the game, so that both combinations will be thoroughly tested. The members of the second team are Fatzinger,

scrimmages this week showed equal ability until Saturday when the first team handed the second a decisive de feat. In these practice games, Reed has been tossing the free throws from the foul line and he will probably act in the same capacity in the coming Juniata game. Although not a con-sistent shooter, Coach Hermann hopes to develop him to a foul tosser of high ability. Acting Captain Koehler may also shoot fouls if the occasion de-

Nothing is known of the real strength of the Penn State team, since Koehler is the only member who has had any varsity experience, and the game Thursday will be the first op-portunity to test the ability of the varsity combination. Although the material for the team is of high calibre, the men have had no experience in playing together and it will take a large amount of development before the Nittany representatives in the cage game can make a showing which is satisfactory to "Dutch." The varsity line-up is now only temporary and members of the present first team may be replaced any time by other

Another group of players who are demanding the attention of the coach is the third team which may have an opportunity to appear in the Juniata game. The members of this combinashow excellent quality and are fast developing into a formidable quintet. Those who now make up this group are Kelly and Euwer or Guth-rie at forwards, Dees at center, and Jones and Huber at guards. Kelly, Jones and Huber have been improving all last week and Jones, especially, is showing varsity ability. He was a member of the second team two years ago, but the absence from school last season is causing this fast and rangy player some difficulty in reaching his old form. Dewees, an ex-21 man, who has been out for two years, is an ex-cellent jumper and with experience the

Juniata Has Veteran Five With four veterans on its line-up,

three of whom have had two or mo previous years of varsity experience teams in the last few years are very bright. Meeting such a combinatio on Thursday, the Penn State players are preparing for a hard, fast contest. The line-up which Juniata will use in the Penn State game consists of Donnelson and Hoffman or Engle at forwards, Shaute at center and Wolfgang and Captain Oller at guards. This is the third consecutive of baskethall for Captain Oller, Donelson and Wolfgang. Donelson is a sterling forward, who will be remembered as making a great showing in the game on the Armory floor last season. Wolfgang, was captain of last year's team and fills his guarding position well. Engle who may also start the game at forward was a member of the varsity last season when

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played at Penn State. Two substitut-