Now We Want The Guy That Prayed For All This Rain

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SECOND WEEK OF DRIVE BRINGS IN SUM OF \$466,987

Cambria County First To Send In Large Returns-Pledges Amount To Over \$22,785

HARRISBURG ALUMNI STARTED BY "PREXY"

Center County Has Made Best Record By Subscribing Seventy Percent of Quota

With Cambria County sending in pledges amounting to \$22,785 and with other scattered rports of the first week of the campaign for \$2,000,000 to provide Penn State with new health and welfare buildings, the total pledged up to the buildings, the second week was \$465, opening of the second week was \$465, opening of

not confirmed by pledges bring the pro-bable present total to a higher figure. John C. Cosgrove, of Johnstown, chairman of Cambria County, has made chafman of Cambria County, has made the best report thus far. Pledges have been received here for about sixty per cent of his quota, and he has challenged the other counties to a race to the fulsh. The record for the borough of State College is probably better than any yet made by any town or city in the State. Over 70 per cent of the \$25.000 town quota has been reported as pledged, the present total of the 'or seventy-five pounds; G. B. Hunter, '24, the camus' campaign beins over \$18. record is made without including the figures of the student campaign.

Alumni in New York City alone have

pledged \$21,500, the state total being

to send up the mercury in the Old Main "thermometer" to the \$500,000 mark, though it is likely to be another week before further large returns are made. Many of the counties did not get their campaigns under way during the first week but are beginning this week. The work among the Harrisburg

alumni was inaugurated on Friday night when Persident Thomas addressed a meeting of Penn State men at the Central Y. M. C. A. in that city. The campaign in Harrisburg is being carried on by R. H. Craig. A number of other counties have postponed their cam paign for several weeks, notably Lan-caster and Philadelphia.

DESIGN ADOPTED FOR

Committee Plans to Secure Noted Educator for Scholarship Day Program

The design for the scholarship medals, that will be awarded by the Council on Scholarship Day, has been definitely decided upon and the work of striking these medals will be started at once, according to an announcement made recently by Dean Warnock. The date who is interested in seeing the academ standards of Penn State ruised. Profesor Elton Walker, Chairman

the Committee on Academic Standards, reported that the committee hopes secure a distinguished speaker for the Scholarship Day address. A program of exercises for the day has been arranged by the committee in charge of e affair, and will include, not only the award of Scholarship Medals, but also the announcements of elections to the various Honor Societies by the Presidents of the respective societies.

GIRLS' ENDOWMENT FUND CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

With the three upper classes alread showing one hundred per cent particiin the Endowment Fund Cam paign for the new Women's Activities Building, the women of Penn State have practically completed their drive for \$15,000. The freshmen are the only class which have failed to respond whole-heartedly to the campaign and only succeeded in reaching th nave only succeeded in reaching the ninty-three per cent mark on the ther-mometers in MacAllister Hall. In spite of repeated efforts on the

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LAST CHANCE TO GET LA VIE-PICTURES

All juniors who have not as ye had their pictures taken for the 1924 LaVie must report at the studio in the Hort Ruilding either Wednesday or Thursday of this week and have the work finished. All outstanding proofs must be in this week so that the photograph-ers may complete their work. ers may complete their work

WRESTLING SQUAD STARTS TRAINING

Five New Men Must Be Developed for Varsity Team-Evans and Park Return

INTERCOLLEGIATES AND SIX MEETS ON SCHEDULE

ach week, until the Intercollegates o March 24.

pledged, the present total of the "off seventy-five pounds; G. B. Hunter, '24, the campus' campaign being over \$18,
000. This, when combined with the faculty total of \$44,676 gives this borough alone a total of \$63,347.00. Centre County has thus pledged more than any second team. Frank Einory who wrestother up to the present time. This record is made without including the feuture of the student campaign. last year's squad, will be groomed for the heavy-weight position. Good but rather green material will

pledged \$21,500, the state total being \$2,100 higher. Pittsburgh alumni are striving to complete their work by the middle of this month, and committees in other counties said that they hope to have their campaigns finished in time to make their final reports by homecoming day, October twenty-first.

Indications yesterday were that pledges would arrive in sufficient quantity during the day to make it possible to send up the mercury in the Old Main "thermometer" to the \$500,000 mark, boath it is their to have their that the best possibilities to judge from last the best possibilities to judge from las

year's showing.

The opening meet of the 1923 season is still pending but if negotiations are completed, it will be withColumbia at State College on February tenth; followed by the meet with the University of Pennsylvania on February seventeenth. The team will then journey to Annapolis to meet the Navy on February twenty-fourth. After the meet with Lehigh on March third the team will go to Ithaca to wrestle with the Cornell team on March tenth. The home seateam on March tenth. The home season will be completed by the Syracus natch on March seventeenth

SIGN ADOPTED FOR
SCHOLARSHIP MEDALS

match on March seventeenth.
The Inter-Collegiates will finish the season for the Penn State matmen this year at Cornell. They will extend over a period of two days, March twenty-third and twenty-fourth.

PROF. ORTON APPOINTED TO RESEARCH COUNCIL

Profesor C. R. Orton has been a pointed to succeed Dr. Lyman as mem ber of the division of Biology and Agri culture of the National Research Cour culture of inagrational Research Council, which was created by Woodrov Wilson at the time of the late war a an agent to co-ordinate all the research activities in the United States.

This council was so successful in its Tuesday, October twenty-fourth, and the medals will be awarded at that time the Carnegie Foundation to add in this ball in the freshmen's possimore and work. Allotments were made to institu-

NEW DIRECTORY WILL CONTAIN NEW FEATURES

The new student directory for th year is already in the hands of the print ers and will be ready for distribution within the next ten dys. The director it more valuable and facilitate its use for

the coming year.

lve cents.

The editors this year plan to run the names of the students in alphabeti-cal order and designate the classes an courses in the margin of the page. In addition to this renovation, the new di rectory will include the names of all rectory will include the names of all the County Agents and Farm Specialists who are connected with Penn State and will omit the usual list of Penn State songs and cheers to make more room for more useful information. The book will be bound in brown paper and will

> DRUID ELECTIONS J. B. Hagenbuc

DEBATERS' CONFERENCE **HELD AT HARRISBURG**

Sixteen Colleges Respond to Penn State's Invitation to Discuss **Debating Questions**

At the suggestion of T. J. Gates, coach At the suggestion of 1. J. Gates, chaen of the Penn State Debating Team, six-teen colleges met in Harrisburg on Oc-tober seventh to consider various prob-lems in regard to debating among the colleges of Pennsylvania. A permane debating association of the colleges was formed, and several important decisions were made as to the method of conduct-ing debates, but in the opinion of Mr. intes, the most important accomplish ment of the conference was the feelin of good-will that was aroused amon the colleges in place of the old suspi cions that had always been present.

Delegates from Franklin and Mar-shall, Ursinus, University of Pittsburgh Albright, Juniata, Temple University Geneva, Bucknell, Washington and Jeferson, Dickinson, Lafayette, Swartl more, Allegheny, Westminster, Gettys-burg, Lebanon Valuey, and Penn State were present. The constitution for a permanent debating organization was lrawn up and on the election of officers Gates was chosen president

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FRESHMEN OPEN GRID SEASON WITH VICTORY

rearlings Defeat Heavy Bellefont Team By One Touchdown In Hard Fought Game

Defeating Bellefonte by one touch-lown near the end of the second quarter, the Penn State freshmen opened their one renn State freshmen opened their season on Old Beaver Saturday after-noon, on a treacherous field made muddy by a drizzling rain. The game was hard fought from beginning to end, the freshmen playing against a teum of voterans, who outweighed them in every position.

every position.

Under the conditions which the Freshmen were forced to play and considering the strength of their opponents the yearling eleven showed up well several times during the first game. The extremely heavy Rellefonte line was able many times to hold the first year mens' attack successfully, while their backfield men repeatedly made large gains through the freshman de fense. However the academy team was able only once to threaten the eshman goal during the third quarter then they tried to score a touchd by passes, only to lose the ball or

The freshman backfield warriors showed up exceptionally good in carry ing the ball and penetrating the Belle fonte defense. Adams, who player fonte defense. Adams, who played quarterback and Buckley, right half appeared to be the two most consistent yard gainers of the yearling aggregation. Several times Buckley made lor runs around the academy and Johnsto playing fullback, besides being able push the ball through the opposition, showed his ability at being able to kick fairly long punts, several times putting the ball up to the Bellefonte goal line. Helbig, the left nalfback, also made de ndable gains

The game started with the freshme icking off to Bellefonte. Being ur kicking off to Bellefonte. Being unable to gain through the yearlings, the academy team was forced to punt back to the freshmen. The first quarter continued in this manner, each side after making a few yards being forced to return the ball. At times the Bellefonto eleven made runs of ten and fifteen yards through the freshmen until held for downs. Twice during this period, Buckley made two fine runs, one for fifteen yards around left end and another for eight yards.

The second quarter started with the Judior classes who have attained an average grade of eighty-eight per cent or more, in the preceding two or four semi-esters respectively." The medals are of the gift of an alumnus of the College who is interested in seeing the academic visory Board of American Plant Path-turned the ball by punting to the fresh-

men.

A pass by Adams was blocked by
Bellefonte but recovered by Grey on
the freshmen's twenty-yard line.
Buckley then took the ball for fifteen vards and on the next play. Johnsto made the only touchdown of the gam ohnston's attempt for goal after the uchdown failed

Bellefonte opened the second half by steady, hard drive down the field. pass by the acaedmy eleven was inter (continued on last page)

COLLEGIAN CANDIDATES CALLED

All freshmen who wish to try out for positions on the editorial staff of the Penn State Collegian and who have not yet reported should do so before the end of the week. There will be a meet-

the week. There will be a meeting of all freshmen candidates next Friday evening, place to be announced later.

It is necessary for all prospective candidates to leave their names, addresses, and phone numbers at the Collegian office.

A VISION OF THE PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

Attention is called to Dr. J. M. Thomas' article on A Vision of the Pennsylvania State Uni-versity" in-another part of this issue. This is the fifth and last of a series of articles on Educa-tion by President Thomas that have been drawing a wide amount of attention throughout the state in the last few weeks.

BASKETBALL TEAM FACES STIFF CARD

Four Members of Last Seas Varsity Back-Fifteen Games on Schedule

SECOND TEAM PRESENTS ARRAY OF GOOD MATERIAL

From present indications Penn State will have one of the best basketball seasons this year that it has ever had. A schedule as hard as any attempted in forced to give up the coveted top place the last few years, has been practically on the class thermometer chart in favor completed and with four of last year's of the eighty-two per cent mark which varsity team back and a host of new material from the second team and last year's undefeated freshman team, there is every prospect for a team, fully capable of successfully playing through able of successfully playing through he difficult schedule that faces it.

With Captain Keehler, Reid, Shair and Loeffler from 'ast year's varsity om, Coach Herman has only to find forward to take the place of Miller. who entered Franklin and Marshall this full. The experience gained last year should round the four veterans into a ooth working combination, capable of giving any college team a real bat-

tle.
There will also be a wealth of mater the varsity men plenty of competition In addition, the present sophomore claswill furnish a combination of players that carried the fresh nan team through the season last year without a defeat. Gerhardt, Artelt, Stuckeman, Shaner, and Kratz have, relugged this year and any of these men may develop into first

hass varsity material. The schedule that has been arrange resents an interesting array of games The season will be opened by a serie of games at State College, Juniata will be met on December fourteenth; Syra-cuse, January fourth or sixth; Carnegie Tech, January thirteenth; and Bethany on January twentieth. The first trip will be to Pittsburgh where the team will play Pltt and Carnegle Tech on February second and third. From there the team will travel to Philadelphia to meet the University of Pennsylvania on February seventh. Returning to State College, Dickinson will be met on February tenth, and Pitt on the seven

Games will then be played away from nome with Cornell on February twenty-second and with Syracuse on February tewenty-fourth. The season will be impleted by a series of games at home Lafavette will play here on February wenty-eighth: Swarthmore, on March third and the Alumni on March tenth. The games with Lafayette and Dickinson are pending but Manager Chalk feels fairly certain of obtaining these dates as all arrangements have been made and the contrcts have only to be signed. Negotiations are also being conducted with Bucknell for a game at State College on January twenty-sev

GET-TOGETHER SOCIALS PLANNED FOR FRESHMEN

Following their usual custom, the churches of State College will hold socials during the coming manha Con the purpose of getting the freshmen ac-quainted both with each other and with the members of the upper-classes. The freshmen are urged to watch the bulletin boards closely for the next two ore definite information as to the time and place of the church the past week

arrangements for their socials at the the Lehigh game but one week distant, present time. The 'Mothodist Church the squad has been cut to eighteen men, will hold lik first social of the year next This week will see the application of Saturday evening in the church. The the finishing touches. Lutheran social will be held on Friday and invitations will be issued for a mas querade party at that time.

H. D. EUWER 23 WINS

VARSITY GOLF TOURNAMENT The semi-finals and finals of the College Championship Golf Tournament have been played off, and the final hon ors go to H. D. Euwer '23.

In the semi-finals J. W. Crookston

13 defeated E O. Gearhardt '23, and H.

14 Thursday and Friday, in which considerable improvement was shown over the The finals were closely contested but results of the last practice scrimended viotoriously for Euwer. (Continued on last page)

STUDENT CAMPAIGN ENDS THIS WEEK

Final Effort to Complete Canvassing and Checking-Up of Work Being Made by Committee

ix percent of the student body aleady in the hands of the college treasready in the hands of the college treas-urer, the work of checking up and completing the canvassing for the Stu-dent Campaign to raise \$300,000 for the remodeling of Old Main will be started today so that the drive may be ended this week. The canvassing organization has been active during the last few days in a last effort to raise the fund to a point as near the \$3001 000 goal as is possible, and they now feel reasonably certain that every man now enrolled in Penn State has been given ample opportunity to subscribe given ample opportunity to subscribe to the student fund.

With pledges from more than seventy-

drive is brought to an official close

The sophomores and two-year agri-cultural classes are still struggling for third place on the list as the second year men have seventy-eight percent participation and the two year ags have seventy-seven. The freshmen have failed to show any marked rise in their average since last Tuesday and, wher the final canvassers had reported Saturday night, only showed a fifty-nin

Internation men of the second team. Pixter, Huber, Edwer, Fatzinger and Huber, Wilson are all able to produce a fine brand of basketball and should afford IS TOPIC TONIGHT FORMED AT BANQUET

E. T. Colton, of Moscow, Russia Speaks in Auditorium at 7:00 P. M.-Third of Series

FOREIGN CONDITIONS NOW OCCUPY IMPORTANT PLACE

The possibilities of the present Rus

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

Cut to Eighteen: Three or Injured List: Improvement Still Needed

Coach Keenleyside and his squad of soccer candidates have been holding steady and consistent practice during the past week in the endeavor to over-come some of the flaws that had come The following churches have made all to light in recent work-outs, and with

· Valuable Men on Sick List Lutheran social will be held on Friday evening of this week. The Presbyterian Church plans to hold a pretzel and cider feed on Holmes Field next Friday evening under the auspices of the Men's Student Bible Class. The Faith Reformed Church is planning a Hallowe'n social for the last Friday of this month. This social will be entirely an affair for the freshmen of the church is delicitied will be entirely an affair for the freshmen of the church and developed water on the knee, may be able to enter Saturday's game, although it is doubtful. Aguado, a new affair for the freshmen of the church refers is also laid un for the year. On merica, is also laid up for the year. account of the one-year rule, Aguad could not have played varsity soccer for Penn State this year, but he was an asset to the squad because of his re-markable skill and long experience at the game. Several men have also sus tained minor injuries.

Improvement Shown

in amounts pleaged with soa, so to their credit and the juniors come third with a total of \$46,300. The seniors are fourth with \$40,515. The total amount pleaged reached the \$209,800 mark when the final returns had been counted to verteage when the final returns had been counted to verteage when the final returns had been counted to verteage when the final returns had been countered.

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last Saturday night represents approx-imately nine tenths of the available amounts which would be pledged if every

tudent now enrolled at Penn State

rould subscribe one hundred dellar

to the fund. The campaign committee

Former Members of High Y Clubs Organize Work for Coming Year at Meeting

SEVEN CHAIRMEN ELECTED FOR ACTIVE COMMITTEES

Dean Phillips, of Bucknell, was th

The possibilities of the present Russian government, the food situation and its effect upon the markets of the world, the general economic status of present-day Russia and other important facts about the country will be touched by E. T. Colton, of Moscow, Russia, this evening at the meeting in the Auditorium at seven p.m.

The important position Russia occupies today as a key to the international students in history, economics, political science as well as interest to all students in history, economics, political science as well as many others who are concerned with the international situation. Mr. Colton's topic is "The Opportunity for American Russiassa and Phillanthropy in Russia".

Dean Phillips, of Bucknell, was the brincipal speaker at the banquet for former members of "High Y Clubs" at the Lurivesity Club hast Thursday vending. Elections to the Freshman "Y" Cabinet were made at the banquet dut he work for the ensuing year was stutlined.

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meetings; Clifton Seaman for the High Y work in the local high school; David BY NITTANY BOOTERS
D. Henry for the Inner Circles! George Bader for extension work; William Gray for campaigns and Donald Bush for social work. These men are to serve until the work gets a good start. other election will then be held by the nembers of the club for the permanent

REHAB CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At the last monthly meeting of th Penn State Rehabilitation Club the following men were elected to serve a officers for the ensuing year:

Financial Secretary......E. J. Fisher Recording Secretary B. L. Shaeffer Tresurer.......I. G. Weldman Serg't at Arms.....Stanley H. Fuhrer Board of Directors

F. B. Giddings
P. G. Garrett
Leon Sterner

A. A. ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TODAY

Elections for vice-president o the Athletic Association will be held in the various schools this

candidates are as follows W S. Miller, F. H. Bedenk, W. E. Everest, J. S. McMahon, C. H. Kauffman and G. S. Rose.

BEZDEK'S FORCES DOWN GETTYSBURG ON WET GRIDIRON

"Mike" Palm and Harry Wilson Star on Offense—"Tiny" Mc-Mahon Plays Good Game

PENALTIES AND FUMBLES In the order of amounts pledged, the PROVE COSTLY TO LIONS freshmen are still at the top of the list with a total of \$62,550 while the two-year age are at the bottom with \$6.675.

Nittany Teams Gain Three Hundred and Forty-four Yards by Scrimmage

Displaying a better brand of football Displaying a better brand of football than at any previous time this year, Hugo Bezlek's Penn State eleven fought through four tense quarters on a rain-scaked field on Saturday to a 20—0 victory over the husky Gettysburg grid men.

The visitors came here with a crack team, considering every angle of the

The reorganization of the Student Campaign staff which was effected last week has proved to be a great help in making a thorough and complete canvass of the student body. A number of students had entered after the list which the Registrar had given the committee had been compiled and it was necessary to review the manager. team, considering every angle of the game, and in the person of Emanuel game, and in the person of Emanuel presented one of the best ends seen on New Beaver Field in soveral years. Besides figuring in a number of clever passes which gained many yards for Gettysburg. Emanuel was a tower of strength on the defense and holped break up charge after charge on his end of the line. was necessary to revise the present list in order that these men might be included in the general canvass. The changes which it was found necessary to make in the organization of the staff itself also proved beneficial and

Palm and Wilson Star

"Mike" Palm and Harry Wilson did sensational work for Penn State in the offense, while the line stopped every onslaught of the Battlefield lads, "Tiny" McMahon, Captain "Newsh" Bentz and " Dutch" Bedenk checked the visiting attack in short order and is still hopeful, however, of raising this figure to one nearer the desired goal so that the proposed Penn State Union may be dedicated to the four classes nade their presence felt in every play of the game.
Palm, who replaced Patton at quarter

raim, who replaced ration at quarter hear the end of the first period, played a brilliant game despite his recent in-jury. Wilson, living up to his reputa-tion as one of the best backs in the

tion as one of the best backs in the game, scored all three of the touch-lowns for the Nittany team.

At no time during the play were the visitors dangerous, while the Bezdek attack registered points in every period except the last and kept the ball in Gettysburg territory throughout the patter, contest. Penn State's second entire contest. Penn State's second

TEN-ACT VAUDEVILLE PLANNED BY CO-EDS

Co-Ed's Vaudeville Promises to Include Rest Dramatic Talent In Penn State

(Special to the COLLEGIAN) The person who has not laid aside four bits or so to insure his getting a sent for the home-talent vaudeville show soon to come off will bewall his fate at the last minute and be compelled to sit at home by himself, for overy-body else in college will be there. This production will be staged in the Audi-torium on Friday evening., October twenty-seventh under the auspices of diss "fally" Hill, '23, for the purpo

American Businesss and Philanthropy in Russia".

Pollowing Dean Philipis, G. B. Lane Zapresident of the senior class, and L. Sapresident of the senior class, and L. Sapresident of the senior class, and L. Sakams, 23, president of the senior class, and L. Sakams, 23, president of the Sand T. Sakams, 23, president or the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. spoke on "Penn State the Joint auspices of the Student Fel-A. Cabinet. spoke on "Penn State Spirit" and "The Purposes of the Y. M. C. A." respectively.

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The nominating committee then made the report and was followed by the election of seven men to the chalumanship of the various committees of the fresh man cabinet. The following men were elected: Russel Dunlap on the committee on Bible study, Alvin Freeling for meetings; Clifton Seaman for the High There are twelve names that are seen there are twelve names that are seen the respect to the senior class, and L. Gordon Amend, stage director. The program, consisting of ten original and presents a cast that is almost entirely new to State College theatre-goers. There are twelve names that are see for the first time on local boards, and all the others who have appeared previously are seen in new acts. Five of the new players are talented men from the 1926 class. Following is the program as advertised:

1. Saxophone Sextette-Arranged by Hummel Fishburn '22-Kadel, Weitnaus, Shovlin, Deever, Roberts, Van-

2. Novelty Dance Act--King, Stanley, 3. Rustay - Cartoonist.

. Violin and plane number-Rayl and Vanucci. 5. "Galliger and Shean"., 6. "Sham"...-A comedy of Society.

Husband-Austin Blakeslee

Wife—Mary Ferguson
Thief—Caroll Greathead
Reporter—Dale Watson
Lockwood and Clark—Clog Dancers. 8. Rugh and Jones—Interpretive Dancing. From the "Chanve Sourls"

ong. From the Charles Source B. Hailley and Taylor. B. O'Donnell and Company—Popular

Song Hits. Latest music from Felst and Company rnished by the College Orchstra. W. O. Thompson, Director.

This program presents the best of the student and co-ed talent in original nets, and as for the music, which is an important factor in up-75-the-minute shows. tant factor in up-ta-the-minute shows, everybody knows that "you can't go wrong with any Felst song". Mr. Amend plans to use impressionistic settings, which is the latest development in stage scenery, and there will also be the well-known and popular "side-walk natter" of the conventional vaudeville