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SCHOOL TEACHERS BOOST CAMPAIGN BY SUBSCRIPTIONS

Cambria County Institute is First to Show Interest in Penn State Drive

CAMPAIGN PLEDGES REACH \$650,000 MARK

Faculty Members to Present the Cause to Other State Institutes at Meetings

Headquarters of the Emergene Building Fund in Old Main announce last night an important developmen in the promotion of the Campaign a each of the thirty county teachers is citutes to be held in various countie of the state between November third of the state between November third and the end of the year. This phase of the Campaign has been assigned to Professor D. A. Anderson, head of the Department of Education and Psychol-ogy, of Penn State, who will be assist-ed by other members of the faculty. Professor Anderson loft yesterday will Professor George R. Green, of the For estry Department, to present the cause of Penn State to the Teachers Institute

of Huntingdon county.
Initial steps in the Campaign amon the institutes were taken last week by Professor Anderson when he visite Professor American when he visited the Cambria County Institute and was successful in obtaining a 100 percent participation from the teachers there Although Cambria has already oversul scribed its \$38,000 quota by a large mar gin, the teachers showed a lively in terest and soon set a record which processor Anderson will seek to dupil cate in the remaining thirty countie where institutes are still to be held. The campaign fund yesterday to taled over \$650,000, with large sub-scriptions coming in from Eric and Philadelphia counties.

FROSH DETERMINED TO SET PITT TEAM

Blue and White Yearlings Ready to Give Panther Cubs Hard Fight Tomorrow Afternoon

BUCKLEY WILL START AT RIGHT HALF BACK

One of the hardest games on the One of the hardest games on one queston in see Processor Contention of the first man football schedule so far this season and one that will have an added the first exhibit of its kind, amount of interest over any previous and the entire Department is back of Field tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty o'clock when the Pittsburgh freshman squad meets the Bine and White year lings in their fifth game of the season. Little is known of the strength of the Pitt freshmen this year except their victories over West Virginia yearlings by a score of 7 to 0 and over the Syraise frosh in a 13 to 7 game. Panther Cubs always put forth a stron, combination and this year will undoubtedly prove no exception. Last season the westerners defented the Nitron

frosh gridmen here 14 to 7. Buckley Will Start
The line up of the team starting th
game tomorrow afternoon will be prac
deally the same as the one which defeated West Virginia last week. The only change Coach Hermann has plan-ned is that of putting Buckley in at-right halfback instead of Helbig. Buck-ley was quality to the coache. rigat natioack instead of Helbig. Buck ley was unable to play last Saturda; because of an injury received in the Dartmouth game the week previous but is now ready to play.

esterners defeated the Nitian

AUXILIARY Y. M. C. A.

CABINET TO ORGANIZE for the cause. The tentative freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet will banquet in the University Club Monday evening at five-twenty. The frosh cabinet was organized this year to carry on work in connection with

the general student cabinet, particular

among the ventlings The members of the auxiliary cabine will understudy the operations of the ctive committees on the genera net and so become acquainted with the nature of "Y" work by the time they will be ready to participate as up perclassmen. In addition to the activ operations of the first year student ers a series of attractive socials in the various homes of the town are being arranged to enlarge the circle of acquaintances of the freshmen. Any members of the freshmen. members of the freshman class who are ed in the work of the associa and who have not already enrolled are invited to see Mr. Olmstead or get in touch with any of the following members of the temporary cabinet: D. D. Henry, D. J! Russell, A. L. M. Freeheaman, Geo. Bader, W S. Gray and R. T. Bush.

SIGMA TAU ELECTIONS Charles Best Dickerhoff Charles Edward Hartley Charles David Herbert Ralph Paul Jones Eugene Clemens Markley Robert Alexander Naegely Joseph Anthony Nock, Jr.

PLANS FOR PENNA. DAY **NOW BEING ARRANGED**

Numerous College Organizations Are Making Preparations for Interesting Activities

State this year, since November elev-enth is also Armistice Day, and the Senate Committee on Student Welfarc as well as many of the organizations in the college, has already begun to pre-page plans for celebrating the occasion It is now definitely known that the carious depriments in the School of Engineering, the Dairy Husbandry De-

sartment of the School of Agriculture Military Department, "Rehabs American Legion, Glee Club, and Var sity Quartette are all planning to as-sist in making Pennsylvania Day an event that will prove of great interest to students and visitors, and of con siderable value to Penn State, in that small-sized demonstration of her ac ivities will be afforded,

Engineers Plan Exhibits
With all of the engineering students
and faculty supporting the movement to make Pennsylvania Day one to be remembered in the School of Engin-cering, one of the most complete ex-hibits of its kind ever attempted at

Penn State will be staged. In each department, it is planned to ave all the students, under the leade ship of the seniors in the department, demonstrate the various phases of the work included in the course. At the laboratories will be thrown open to the machines in opportunity to see the machines in operation will be presented, the students in charge demonstrating the uses of each particular model.

Souveniers The Industrial and Mechanical En-gineering Departments are planning to give away souveniers, all of which will be the handlwork of students in those departments. A few working models of machines, secured from various man-ufacturing concerns, illustrating new inventions and products of present-day manufacturing will also be displayed The exhibits in the Engineering school is well as in the School of Agriculture, will be non-technical enough that any student will be able to understand and earn from them, and thus become ac-quainted with the nature of the instruc-

tion offered in these Schools.

The "Civils" are also pushing work on the exhibit, Professor L. W. Whitehead being in charge of the work. Committees have been appointed from membe of the department for the various ex-hibits If any students have any sug-gestions or desire to help, they are re-

Military Review ough the arrangements are (continued on page five)

CHURCHES REQUEST AID FOR SMYRNA REFUGEES

mmediate Action Urged by Council of Churches to Offest Results of Massacre

The thousands of homeless and star The thousands of homeess and starv-ing refugees of Smyrna constitute a call upon the sympathies of the Ameri-can people for immediate help. The agency for handling the funds is the Near East Relief, but the call for aid is issued by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and is backed by denominational Mission Boards, by leading philanthropists and by the President of the United States. The State College churches will act immediately by taking special offerings

The Council of Churches requests also that citizens take the following action: First. Assure the government of the support of the nation in the fulfillmen of our urgent responsibilities toward humanity.

Second. Write to the President of the United States, the two Senators, their representative, and the chairmen of the Write to the President of the Senate and House Committees on Foreign Relations asking that the govern nent use its good offices to seek per-nanent protection and religious liberty and a nationl home for the Armenian ncople.

Third. Give now. The Near East Relief emptied its warehouses at Constan-tinople when the disaster came, thus saving thousands of lives but leaving orphanages without any reserve what-ever. Private gifts may be sent to Cleveland H. Dodge, Treasurer, 151 Fifth Avenue, New York, marked "Near East Emergency Relief".

The Evangelical, Lutheran, Methodis and Presbyterian churches will take their special offerings this Sunday, Noember 5th. The other churches will announce their time at the Sunday ser

ILLINOIS ARTILLERY UNIT

IS SECOND LARGEST IN II. S. field artillery unit at the Univer sity of Illinois in the course of three years has increased from one hundred to eight hundred men, making it the

VARSITY HARRIERS LEAVE FOR FIRST **INTERCOLLEGIATES**

Pennsylvania Day has been declared of the line of the **Country Meet Tomorrow**

> CARNEGIE TECH ONE OF STRONGEST CONTENDERS

> Blue and White Aggregation Will Meet Plaid Representatives Here Pennsylvania Day

The varsity cross country team of Penn State leaves today for Syracus to participate in an intercollegiate in-vitation meet tomorrow at which mos of the colleges of the East, importan in cross country circles, will be repre-sented, included in the list of contest-ants with whom the Blue and White harriers will run are Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Syracuse, Columbia, Princeton M. I. T., Brown, and Carnegie Tech.

ross country reputations of which they Strong Opposition All of these institutions have built up may be justly proud, and the Nittan; Lion will be compelled to exert himsel to the utmost in order to place near the top. Not only have the Skibos a for-midable football team this fall, but Carregie Tech can boast of a cross country eam the equal of any in college rank team the equal of any in college ranks. Tech's harriers easily outdistanced the University of Cincinnati in that city, placing five of the first six men to finish, with Captain Dykeman the first to

ross the line, year the Plaid won every dual meet. It will also be remembered that last and was the only team conceded to have t chance against them, over the fou and one half infle course was Cornell.

According to track and cross country
authorities, the Pittsburgh distance
men are in a fair way to win tomorrow's event at the Salt City. Those who are giving some excellent exhibitions of cross country work for Carnegie Tech re Captain Dykeman, Greenlaw, Tubbs dendenhall Sampson and Hindere Carnegie Tech comes to Penn State ennsylvania Day for a cross country

Changes in Nittany Team (Continued on last page)

"Y" WILL STAGE A **FARCE THIS MONTH**

Two-Act Comedy Entitled "Mrs. Mainwaring's Management" **Promises Many Laughs**

TICKETS ON SALE BY STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Mainwaring's Management," "Mys. Mainwaring's Management," a clever two act comedy by J. R. Proome Ir, is to be presented by the Y. M. C. A. In the Auditorium, November soven-teenth, The play is a rollicking comedy which omyes through two very delight-ful path. The theme of the play is in the na-

The theme of the play is in the na-ture of a farce. It concerns a bet made by one Mrs. Mainwaring with her hus-band. Mrs. Mainwaring wagered seat at the Metropolitan that no force of cir-cumstances would arise with which she could not cope. The curtain for the first act rises on a dinner party given by the Mainwarings. Friend Husband opportunely phones that he will be un-able to attend the party and that Mrs. Mainwaring will have to act the part of both host and hostess. Soon after of both host and hostess. Soon after the guests arrive an anonymous note also arrives requesting that after dinner the girls ask the men to whom they are engaged, to tell them which one was out that afternoon with a vamp who had just come to town.

The men are "good sports" and stick together, refusing to betray one of their lambles. As may well be imagined

such straits that the girls return their rings to the men. It is then that Mrs rings to the men. It is then that Mrs Mainwaring proves herself a social gen-eral, and finds a way to patch up six broken hearts. They live "happily ever after". But when Mr. Mainwaring re turns—but that's not part of the play.
A change in cast has been made. The
revised cast is as follows:
Mrs. James Mainwaring
Miss Mary Ferguson '24
Mr. Stevens Andrews
Alvin Proudfoo '25

Miss Laules Page

Miss Louise Pag Miss Miriam Roy '25

Miss Miriam Roy '25
Miss Sylvia Throng
Miss Sara Worthington
Mr. Telford Brown
Thomas White '25
Miss Jane Brewster
Miss Louisa Van Sant '26
Mir. Frederick Liecester
Harry Hophar '24

Harry Hoehler '24 The show, which is exceedingly well acted is under the direction of J. Gordon

BELOW GRADE REPORTS TO BE The last issue of the "Faculty Bulle tin" reminds the members of the teach ing staff that "below grade"

Here Saturday



BYRON G. HARLAN

HARLAN AND COMPANY **ENTERTAIN TOMORROW**

Comedian Specializes in "Rube," Negro Dialect and "Cousin Caruso" Songs

Byron G. Harlan, and American com lian and well-known tenor, and his ompany of entertainers will appear omorrow in the Auditorium at eigh tomorrow in the Auditorium at eight webock. This entertainment is under the auspices of a joint committee on Student Fellowship for Christian Life Service of the Penn State Y. M. C. A The proceeds of this entertinment are to be given over to the assisting of the the Annapolis gridders do not intend to raising of the Girl's Endowment Fund break that record Friday.

George Snell was next called upon to

Veteran Comedian

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Byron G. Harian, although this is his first appearance at Penn State, is a familiar veteran comedian of the American stage, and he is certain of a hearty welcome when he gives his performance. Harian possesses a wide repertoire consisting of "rube" songs, negro dialect songs, "Cousin Caruso" songs, and his famous duets with Collins In fact, Harian is irresitably funny, and really a veritable "gloom chaser."

Harlan brings with him a company of truly talented artists. Miss Beth Hamilton is an American violinist, who Hamilton is an American violinist, win has been trained by eminent masters of America and Europe. Miss Mabel H Loomis is the planist and accompanist Ste possess a really wonderful musical touch and artistic temperament. Although her technique is that of a vir though her teeningue is that of a Vir-thoso, she uses it merely as a means of expression. Armstrong, who is call-ed "The Man of Mystery," is an even-ing's entertainment in himself. The singling of the varsity quartet is

one of the most interesting parts of the program. The varsity quartet i the program. The varsity quartet is to sing some songs and Harlan will record them on the phonograph record producer. Then they will be played on the phonograph. This will provide a good opertunity of observing the acuracy of the phonograph, and will b an interesting experience for everyon

Tickets for the entertainment are in the hands of Student Volunteers o b purchased at Metzger's toight, from seven until nine; prices, 50c, 75c and

PENN STATE CLUB PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING DANCE

of Interest Among Nor Fraternity Men Hinders Unit Athletics

The Penn State Club dance which has been one of the features of the together, retusing to betray one of their has been one of the features of the number. As may well be imaghed, the act ends with a situation that Mrs. Mainwaring finds difficult to manage. The second act takes place after dinner the same evening. The party has, to use Mrs. Mainwaring's words, been "insuferable". Circumstances progress to tronage encountered by the closing tronage encountered by the closing functions staged last spring. It is planned, however, to stage a dance at Thanksgiving. The past events spon sored by the Club have been of a high standard and the music for the dance

The Penn State club is an organization comprising as its members all the non-fraternity men of Penn State, being supported and governed by these stueen the custom in the past for units to competé in the various athlet ics, considerable interest being mani fested during the past two years this fall, nothing has been done towar organizing the club, as the present of ficers of the organization state that there is not sufficient interest displaye in the project, among the non-fraternit students. Plans are nevertheless under consideration for the first social funtion to be staged by the Penn Stat COMPPILED NOVEMBER EIGHTH Club for the 1922-23 season, in the form of a Thanksgiving dance. It is ear reports organization will support this function next largest unit of its kind in the for the present semester are due Wed- as well as they have all past dances, country.

Insert largest unit of its kind in the for the present semester are due Wed- as well as they have all past dances, which have been entirely successful.

Last Season's Defeat---Bezdek's Warriors Determined to Take Navy's Measure Again This Year Unprecedented Enthusiasm and ANNUAL TIE-UP SCRAP Excitement Prevail at Gather-IS SET FOR TOMORROW ing in Auditroium

torium Tuesday night was one of un-precedented enthusiasm, and aided in no small way toward sending the Penn State team away determined to fight with their backs to the wall." Neve as spirit run so high nor excitemen been so great before a football game Fo quote "Bez" in his talk at the meet

NAVY NEVER LOST TWICE

IN SUCCESSION—HAINES

The mass meeting held in the Audi

ng, "The Navy doesn't worry me".

The meeting, which was in charge II. L. Koehler, President of the Athletic ssociation, was opened by several using cheers, and selections by the and, "Hinkey" Haines, former Penn State gridiron star, who witnessed the Navy aggregation last week in its clash with Penn, was the first speaker to be called upon. He said that the Middles have a strong, fast, powerful team with heavy, plunging backs. They outweigh our team by twenty pounds and when Penn State goes against them she goes against one of the best teams in the East. The Navy has lost one game at a time but never two in succession, and

break that record Friday.

George Snell was next called upon to give opinions on the Navy, he also having been present at the Penn-Navy game last week, "The reason the Navy ost was because they thought they could win", said Snell. They have spirit at Annapolis that is magnificent and the Middles are confident of victory over Penn State. But in a pinch, when Penn State's back is against the wall, enn State fights, and wins, and that is

the only way she can win Friday",
"Bee", who is always the principa
speeker at a mass meeting, then stepper
to the center of the platform, and after
waiting for the wild, almost frantic, ap dause to quiet down, said in his drol nanner, "That is one of the things that keeps me young. I would like to see a Navy guy in front of me now". He

vent on to say, in part: "For the first time in history a really big game is to be played in Washing-ton, and I for one, whether we win or lose, want a hard, clean fight. And if ecessary, boys, don't forget the little

DR. HOLMES WILL SPEAK NEXT WEEK

Dean of Facutly to Address Tuesday "Y" Meeting and Other Groups.

Dr. Arthur Holmes at one time Dear of General Faculty, later President o Drake University, who now holds the chairs of Morals and Religion in the De chair-of Morais and Rengton in the University of Pennsylvania will make several addresses in State College at various gatherings in the next few days.

Dr. Holmes will come to Penn State under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and will address the Tuesday evening meeting of the Student Fellowship for Christian Life Service, and Y. M. C. groups on the subject "Has Scientific Scient be a fitting sequel to a series of speech es on the conflicting theories of Scien and Religion which have marked th recent lectures of the course. recent fectures of the course, for it lobnes' long association with the modern doctrines of Religion in an ed ucational way marks him as an authority well able to inform the audience on the vital phases of this present day with the controversy.

In addition to his Tuesday evening uldress, Dr. Holmes will also deliver sermon at St. Paul's Methodist Epis copal church on Sunday evening and will speak at the freshman Y. M. C. A cabinet banquet to be held in the Uni-versity Club Monday night. Dr. Holmes Club Monday evening. Dr. Holm dents. In order that the organization will be available for dinner talks and may be more efficiently controlled and short addresses to fraternity gatherings so that it wil not be unwieldy, the town by arrangement with Mr. Olmstead at has been divided into units and it has the Y. M. C. A. office in Old Main.

> TAU BETA PI ELECTIONS Raymond Waldemar Anderson Roy Edison Baker William Joseph Fleming Norman Edward Greth Henry Dowdy Harral James Wilson Hassert Donald Edgar Hawk John G. Hoser Luther Ray Huggler Edgar Temple Hughes Earl Edgar Opel William Raymond Snyder Irvine Andrew Yost

Folwell's Powerful Middie Outfit Is Confident of Avenging

TEST IN NAVY TUSSLE

New System of Keeping Score Will Be Instituted—Time Set at Twelve Forty-five

Unless at least one hundred and fifty er Field tomorrow afternoon at 12:45 p. m. the second year men may have to orfeit the annual tie-up scrap. The Student Tribunal is going to put forth every effort to get every freshman and sophomore who does come to New Beaver Field ready for action in the

The reason for these strict measures is that the poor turnout, especially among the sophomores, for the last two or three years. The Tribunal want o make this a good old-fashioned scrap to make this a good old-fashloned scrup, with a big turnout and real class spirit. Last year it was found necessary to use the same sophomore in two or even three heats. In the scrap this year a man can only be used once, and as many heats will be run off as there were terretered. are teams of fifty men among the sophomores. Another rule which is to be strictly observed is that each man must wear gym shoes.

Scrap to Begin on Time

It will be noted that the time has been changed from 12:30 to 12:45 This is for the convenience of the con-testants. It will give them more time for lunch and to get ready. It is necessary to hold the scrap so early because of to hold the scrap so early because of the freshman football game which follows directly after the scrap. Also there is to be no waste of time, and the first heat will be started promptly at 12:45 p. m. The freshmen will be in charge of "Bill" Payne '23 and will meet on the north end of the field. The sophomores will be in charge of "Pipi" Köchler '23' and will meet on the south side of the field. Each of these men are to have five assistants.

New Score-Reeping System

A new system in score-keeping is to be instituted with this scrap. There are to be five score keepers who will have the fifty yards in the center of the field divided equally among them. That is, each of the scorers is to take ten yards as mrked out by the football ton yards as mrked out by the football lines. This system is expected to do away with the otherwise big chance of a miscount. It will be impossible to count the same man twice as it was before. An endeavor is also to be made to keep everyone off the field but the officials. The spectators are asked to still the train. It is the table to with the vicinity of this wall a strictly to the problem. sit in the stand. If this rule is strictly adhered to, the scrap will be a more interesting to everyone. scorers are as follows:

H. A. Sayford '23 E. D. Schive '23 G. E. Lehr '23 H. T. Axford '23 J. B. Park '24

The starter and timer is L. L. Bailey 23. The period of heats is five minutes.

NEW SPANISH CLUB TO **MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Organization Offers Valuable Opportunity to Become Acquainted With Spoken Spanish

Under the name of "Circulo de los Spanish Club has been formed at Penn spanish Club has been formed at Penn State. This organization will have its first meeting on Wednesday evening, November eighth, at seven-thirty, in oom 314, Old Main.

For the student who is anxious to For the student who is anxious to become acquainted with the spoken anguage of all the Spanish countries of the world, no better opportunity afforded than to attend the meetings of this Club. He will receive the maximum of advantage and pleasure for of this Club. He will receive the maximum of advantage and pleasure in getting in close touch with native Spanish speaking men; he will learn true facts about Spanish and Spanish Amer ican life, and especially about the re evelopment of civilization in both

South America with its great diver sity of scenery, extraordinary resources blg rivers, high mountains, large cities and great attractions, offers an unlim-ited number of surprises to the mar who is familiar with the Spanish lan-

new Club is under the direction of Professor J. Martinez, of the De partment of Romance Languages, who has arranged a selected program, students and persons interested pnish a cordial invitation is exten

"TINY" MCMAHON IS ELECTED

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE A. A "Tiny" McMahon was elected vice-president of the Athletic Association at the mass meeting Tuesday. The vote resulted as follows: McMahoa, 685: Bedenk, 568.

Penn State Line-up for Big Battle Is Still Uncertain—Schuster Is Ruled Out of Game

NITTANY ROOTERS WILL HAVE CHEERING SECTION

Not since the early ian or the Fenn State gridiron warriors been up against such a "make or break" proposition as confronts them this when they tackle "Bob" Not since the early fall of 1919 have Folwell's powerful Navy eleven at Folwell's powerful Navy eleven at Washington, D. C., in what promises to be on of the greatest games of the season. The Blue and White escutcheon has not been marred by defeat since that year, but the inexperience of the new players in the Penn State line and backfield, as shown in the first real test against the Orange last Saturday, indicates that the keenest Bezdekian strategy will be necessary to hold off the Middles who are out to avenge last season's deat at the hands of the Nit-

tany Lions.

The Penn State gridders arrived at
Washington early yesterday morning
and are resting up at the Columbia Country Club where they will remain in seclusion until this afternoon. More than a thousand students are migrating from State College for the big fray, while the Alumni of the east are making extensive arrangements and will be present in large numbers. Indications point to a Nittany cheering section of point to a Nittany enterring section of twenty-five hundred persons. The Navy rooters will not be far behind Penn State's supporters in numbers, however as the entire regiment of mid-shipmen, twenty-four hundred strong, will be in attendance at the game. In addition, many naval men are living in or near Washington and with their nds will be on hand to lend en-(continued on last page)

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS **SHORT BUSINESS MEETING**

Petition Will Be Submitted to Faculty for Thanksgiving Vacation

The regular meeting of Student Counit which was scheduled to be held last Thesday evening, had to be limited to a discussion of those items of business which were of vital importance and to the hearing of the reports of the various ommittees which had functioned since the preceding meeting. Roll call shower that the necessary quorum of thirty

nembers was not present.

The committee that had been appoint-The committee that had been appointed to make a thorough revision of Penn State customs and to report any recommendations to Student Conneil for consideration did not disclose the results of their work, since President Lane deemed it of too great importance to be considered by a minority of the Council and so it will be taken up at the next meeting of that body.

No Speak Tealure

No Special Trains
In regard to the securing of special trains for the Navy and Pitt games, it vas found that the Pennsylvania Railwas tound that the Feinsylvania teli-road was unable to offer the student hody a better proposition than had been submitted before. Since this was entirely unsatisfactory, it was thought

dyisable to let the matter drop. The committee appointed to supervise the tie-up scrap that is to be held on the practice football field Saturday afternoon reported that the chairman would be forced to absent himself at would be forced to absent minsen at that time and H. A. Sayford '23 wa asked to asume the chairmanship of this committee. Everything is in readiness for the scrap, which will be staged coording to the rules printed else where in this isue of the COLLEGIAN.

No Thanksglving Vacation Acording to the report submitted by Chairman Schive of the vacation com-mittee, it was found inadvisable to sub-nit petition to the faculty for a recess over Thanksgiving week-end and recnumendation was made to Student Council that the matter be dropped.

New Post Office Members of the council were urged to have their fraternities and boarding lubs petition the Postmaster-General that work be started on the construction of the new State College post-office, mon for which has been appropriated by the federal government. It was be-lieved that influence might thus be brought to bear on the conditions that exist here at the present time to the end that steps be taken to better en-trance facilities and to erect the long promised structure. This matter has seen brought before the interfraternity uncil and action is being taken by

nany of the fraternities. SCAPAR PLECTIONS

H. Shacklette '24 E. B. Sterret '24 G. E. Wells '24