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MANY STUDENTS **VOLUNTEER FOR CHRISTMAS WORK**

First of Three Salesmanship Meet ings Is Well Attended By Campaign Workers

DR. THOMAS TO SPEAK AT FRIDAY MEETING

Campaign Total Nears \$850,000 As Pittsburgh Smoker Nets \$7,000 In Pledges

A large number of student campaign volunteers turned out last night at the special meeting held for them in the Auditorium. Every one present resolved to use his best efforts during the Christmas vacation "to secure subscriptions for at least \$1000 for the Pent State Campaign Fund".

John C. Cosgrove, of Johnstown, a

ember of the college board of trus was chairman of the campaign committee in Cambria county, the first county in the state to go over the top

in raising is campaign quota.

Mr. Congrove told them "how it was done" in Cambria. There the secret of success was the willingness of the men on the committee to get out and hustle. rounding up the alumni and then the merchants and industrial men, going mercants and industrial men, going about the project in such a way that succes was inevitable. He gave the addence many valuable pointers on the work that the students and faculty members should be able to do for the Penn State campaign.
These "salesmanship" meetings for

workers will be continued to holialy workers will be continued to-night and Friday night in the Auditor-ium. President Thomas will address the Friday night meeting, where some valuable publicity and campaign supplies will be handed out to the volun eer Penn State galesmen

teer Penn State salesmen.
The offer of services by students dur-ing the holidays has been most gratify-ing and the ultimate good for the cam-paign that will come out of the pro-ject cannot be estimated at this time ject cannot be estimated at this time. The opportunity for working in groups of two or three when prominent people are interviewed to help the Penn State drive/lends the belief that the students will meet with no ordinary success. Practically every fraternity and group of students was represented at the meeting last night, and the chance to serve Penn State in this fashion and perhaps put the campaign across early, acted as a great impetus to the generative of the generative of the generative of two positions and perhaps put the campaign across early, acted as a great impetus to the generative of th

GRAIN JUDGING CONTEST

Teams of Five Men Each Will Compete for Honors-Nation-

The cast of the characters who take the important roles is always kept a secret by the committee who chooses them so the identity of the Lord and Lady of the Manor and their retinue cannot be announced before the date similar to the livestock judging contest hold at the annual Live Stock Show in Chicago. Since this could not be done this year, the committee asked each school interested to hold a local contest and report the results to the committee.

CHAPTET CHAPTET

in response to this request the Agron-onmy Department will hold a contest on the thirteenth of this month for the urpose of giving the men practice

The men entering the practice contes will be divided into competing team of five men each, to receive instruction and to gain practice for the contes on the following Wednesday. This yea the men will judge corn, wheat, oats barley, rye, buckwheat, and possibl thy, clover, and alfalfa seed.

A national contest will doubtless to neid next year as many schools are sup porting the committee in their request in the event that a contest is held, the which will represent Penn State a Chicago will be chosen from those register in the agronomy school.

Show in January
Similar to this judging contest, but not associated with the plans of the nittee is a Hay and Grain Sho which will be held on January fourth a sixth, directly after the Christmas ve cation. This shows the christmas very cation. cation. This show is limited to Penn sylvania growers and is for the purpose of synthility

During the vacation period the agritural students will have an oppor-ity to select samples from their home farms to bring back to the show.

The exhibits will be judged and prizes tries may be made in any class of the appearance of A. Reginald Fink '26 exhibit but not more than one entry to day, one class and the products entered must be of the 1222 season. Competition is limited to this state.

FROSH COLLEGIAN CANDIDATES! NOTICE!

Editorial candidates for the up as such, will be expected to report every Friday night at Room 14, L. A. Bldg., at 6:45 p. m. There will be but one more of these meetings before the holi-

NEW BOXING COACH **REPORTS FOR DUTY**

Leo Houck Is Well Known As Ar All-Round Athlete and Capable Coach

FORMIDABLE SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR TEAM

to be boxing coach at Penn State this eason, the large number of promising men who are out for the sport will have a chance to show their skill at the pugilistic sport. Houck arrived in town yesterday, and will commence active work with the squad very shortly.

Houck shows all promise of capabil o turn out a winning boxing aggrega tion at Penn State this season, and ha record behind him worthy of the you to. Houck has been very well known in boxing circles, principally around Lancaster, and may lay claim to being a real all-around athlete, having played both professional gootball and baseball in and around that city.

A great deal of good material is available at the present time, both from last year's sound and last year's freshing earn, while several men who are n team, white several men who are not now in school may return for the second semester, and then become available for the team. A number of men in the freshman class are also showing considerable promise for future varsity team

CO-EDS PLAN FOR OLD STYLE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Increase in Number of Women Students Limits Invitations Issued

A limited number of invitations to the Old English Christmas revels to be held in McAllister Hall on Wednesday evening. December 13th, have been son honor and the same people are never in-vited in successive years. Owing to the increased number of girls in college this year and the limited space the invitation list this time was not so long as usual and those who receivel in-vitations can consider themselves for-

The Penn Chapter No. 14 of the Disdving the men practice in couse interest in the school, war held its first meeting in State College a week ago. The charter of the national contest next eeting by nineteen charter members and officers were elected for the comin

> Any disabled World War veteran who erved with the American forces is eligible for membership in the organiza tion, and all applicants should

> ollows: Commander, J. E. Hart: Vice Commander, E. J. Walsh; Adjutant Blaine Giddings; Treasurer, E. Lun-juist; and Sergeant-at-arms, Barrett.

MUSIC IS FEATURE AT SUNDAY CHAPELS

Both morning and evening chapels Both morning and evening chapels on last Sunday were featured by a well prepared and well presented program of religious music. Two anthems were slider Harvard as having the best glee sung by a choir of seventy voices, bestides several well rendered selections by sides several well rendered selections by a quartette composed of Miss Betty Croll '25, soprano, Miss Dorothy Bran-don '25, contraito, D. V. Bauder '24, tenor, and P. W. Moor '23, bass. The siven for the best in each class. En- services were further featured by the

ANNUAL "Y" DRIVE STARTS TOMORROW FOR THREE DAYS

Entire College Will Be Canvas for Nine Thousand Dollars for Year's Program

SIX DOLLARS WILL BE

tudents Divided Into Military Organization With Officers To Make Campaign Success

The most extensive drive in the his tory of the Penn State organization of the Y. M. C. A. will start tomorrow night, following a banquet at the Uni-versity Club for the student leaders of the drive. The entire college will be canvassed during the next three day dangeria and the control of the cont

Each student will be asked to sub scribe six dollars. This amount can be paid in eash at once or by six consecu-tive monthly checks of one dollar each against his bank account. Students ubscribing for the total pledge of six dollars will be given a membership in the Y. M. C. A. and a button, bearing a white "S". Other donations will entitle the subscriber to membership in the association but not to the button.

A novel form of campaign has beer devised to put the campaign across The student body has been divided into four regiments with the officers organized as the working force of the drive G. B. Lane '23, heads the force with the ditie of General and is assisted by J. F Noble '23, H. L. Kochler '23, J. E. Park 23, and I. S. Adams '23, acting as Col 23, and I. S. Adams 23, acting as Colonels of the four regiments. Under these Colonels will be twenty-four majors, each of whom will command ten Captains. The Captains, in turn, are responsible for a company of students and will turn in subscription or reasons for not subscribing from all of their

first time for a dinner to be given to all Colonels, Majors, and Captains, at the University Club at five-thirty. Henthe University Club at five-thirty. Hen-ry Israel, recontly returned from Eur-ope, is expected to be the speaker of the evening. W. H. Tinker, secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will also be among the guests. "Granny" Lane '23, "Hal" Parks '23, "Pip" Koehter '23 and I. S. Adams '23 will speak briefly to their men. As an indication of the progress of drive, a ten foot white triangle will be erected on the campus. This white

be erected on the campus. This white triangle will be painted red from th bottom up as the campaign brings the amount collected near the goni of nine thousand dollars. The slogan of the drive will be "Keep the Red Triangle on the Campus".

GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT MID-WINTER PROGRAM

High Class Concert Will Be Given In Preparation for Intercollegiate Contest

In preparation for the annual Inter collegiate Glee Club Contest which will be held in New York on March third, the Penn State Glee Club will present a mid-winter program on Saturday, February third. The program will be of the same high musical standard that of the same high musical standard that the club has set in past concerts, with the added attraction of soveral new features and novelties presented by the ever popular quartette. The light number, the college song, and the prize song which the glee club will sing at the inter-collegiate content will be presented for the first time at this appearance of the club. "The Hunter's Fare-ince of the club." The Hunter's Fareance of the club. "The Hunter's Fare well" by Mendelsohn has been selecte as the prize song for this year's comp and good support is expected by the Glee Club managers.

Greatly increasing interest has been shown since the organization of the Intercollegiate Musical Corporation in leven colleges have signifield their in tention of competing. To accommodate the thion of competing. To accommodate distant colleges, it is planned to hold similar contests in both Chicago and San Francisco this winter.

The Harvard Glee Club won the first the contest of the contest of

leg on the beautiful silver cup pre-sented by the University Glee Club of although Yale has recently acquire Marshall Bartholemeu of New York City

STUDENT CAMPAIGN WORKERS TO MEET

lings, for student volunteer cam-paign workers will be held in the Auditorium this evening at seven oclock. These meetings are ad-dressed by prominent campaign leaders and are in the nature of

ASKED OF EACH STUDENT MATMEN PREPARE FOR FIRST MEET

nore-Freshman Scrap Will Take Place Next Saturday-Trials Now Being Held

The wrestling squad under Coach D. D. Detar is beginning active work this week in preparation for the first contes second week of February. The team holds forth good prospects for the com-ing season, the principle trouble being encountered in the heavier classes. The team will meet seven of the most for-midable colleges in eastern intercollegi-ate wrestling circles this year including Lehigh. Navy, Cornell, Syracuse, be-sides journeying to Ames, Iowa, to meet the Iowa State wrestling aggregatio The tean will attend the Intercolle iates at Ithaca on March twenty-thi

Soph-Frosh Scrap

The annual sophomore-freshman vrestling scrap will take place this year on December ninth, and promise to be a well fought contest in every par

BIG RECEPTION GIVEN "BEZ" AT PITT SMOKER

Building Fund Also Receives Sub stantial Boost At Meeting Of Pittsburgh Alumni

ost was given to th A substitute boost was given to the mpaign to keep Bezdek at Penn State d to aid the Building Fund at the toker held by the Pittsburgh alumni on the eve of the Pitt game. As a re sult of the enthusiasm and spirit tha suit of the enthusiasm and spirit that swept the crowd, an intimution that he would remain at Penn State was se-cured from "Bez" and seven thousand dollars was pledged to the Building Fund. The affair, which was attended by a crowd of over one thouse thushatic alumni and students, eld at Kauffman's restaurant.

A great shout greated Bezdek as he entered the room and so sustained and carnest was the reception tendered him that the football mentor was visibly touched. Placards similar to those or the Penn State campus, had been scar ered over the place and exhortation tered over the place and exhortations to stick to the Nittany institution met the coach from every side. Although "Bez' made no definite statement as to what his decision would be, he left an im-pression that aroused a feeling of hope pression that aroused a feeling of hope among the Blue and White followers From the trend of his talk the audience gathered that he was merely holding back an announcement of his decision in deference to his promise to consult the officials of the Philadelphia Basebai Club before making a final decision.
This belief was further strengthened when Bezdek, toward the end of his speech, outlined a broader and more conservative policy for the alumni to follow in regard to his handling of the leam and athletics in general at Penn

Games Scheduled for Next Venr Nell Fleming, graduate athletic man-ager, informed the Alumni in a short talk that two big games have been se cured for Penn State next season. The home attractions will be Georgia Tech on Pennsylvania Day and the Navy on necoming Day.

assistant coach declared that "Bez' was indispensible to the continued suc ess of Penn State athletics and pr factor in the growth and progress of

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VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR WILL SPEAK TO FROSH

The State Director of Vocational Edu cation, Mr. L. H. Dennis, will speak it the frosh in Old Chapel Wednesday morning, December thirteenth, at nine

twenty.

Pennsylvania ranks as the leading state in the Union in nearly all voca tional lines and this advance been due in no small degree to th State Club, under the leadership of Di-rector R. W. Grant, will put up their with the state work in 1912, the same sual stiff opposition, and endeavor to year that he received his B. S. degree usual stin opposition, and endeavor to year that he received his B. S. degree get a grasp at the cup now held by Harvard.

Prior to the appearance of the glee combined with native ability, render Mr. combined with native ability render with native

DEBATERS OPEN SEASON AGAINST PITT AND W. & J.

Washington and Jefferson Repre sentatives Will Debate Here Tomorrow Night

QUESTION IS ON SUBJECT OF INDUSTRIAL COURTS

egative Team Will Journey To Pittsburgh-Three Judges Chosen for Local Meet

The Penn State debating team will participate in its first debate of the season tomorrow evening in the Auditorium at eight o'clock sharp with a team from Washington and Jefferson College. The affirmative team will College. The allitradive team will speak here against Washington and Jefferson, while the negative team will journey to Pittsburgh where they will debate with the University of Pittsburgh to the College of Pittsburgh where the Washington and Jefferson will be a proposed to the college of the proposed burgh team at the same time. The subject is the same for both debates, "Resolved, that the United States and the several states should establish industrial courts analogous in principle to the Kansas Industrial Court".

The question is evenly balanced, and should make an ideal debate several.

The question is evenly balanced, and should make an ideal debate question. A very complete discussion of labor controversies is promised, and students interested in the labor question will find it to their interest to attend the de-

to be a well fought contest in every particular. Trials for the scrap are being held the first of this week and difficulty is being encountered in filling the heavy law of Lock Haven. The managers of chasses of the sophomore team, although the freshman team has a host of applicants for all positions. here this year. .'
The team which will speak tomorro

evening has been definitely decided upon as, follows. The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by the following question will be upheld by the following men: First speaker, W. P. Giñord 25, Second speaker, L. R. Male 23, Third speaker, Jo Huys 23, and the alternate, W. F. Snyder 25. The following men will speak from the negative side of the question: First speaker, E. J. Boone 23, Second speaker, W. E. Romig 25, and the alternate, D. D. Henry 26, The next debate of the season will be

The next debute of the season will be seld here on January tenth with the North Dakota Agricultural College North Pakota Agricultural College over the question of the advisability of the nationalization of the school system, as embodied in the Towner-Sterling Bill

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN **NOT REACHING GOAL**

ocal Chapter May Have To Be Suspended for Coming Year Because of Lack of Funds

Only twelve hundred dollars has be more funds are obtained much of the work of the local chapter will have to be given up for the coming year

be given up for the coming year.

According to Mrs. J. B. Hill, chairman
of the local campaign, the expenses for
the work carried on last year, exceeded
the amount collected by four hundred
dollars, and this deficit will have to be collected in addition to the two the dollars necessary for this year's budget.
A nurse was engaged by the Red Cross
to visit the sick and needy of the town and from present prospects her work will have to be discontinued. The money that is collected here in State College is not sent to national headquarters as some believe, and accordingly, every dollar subscribed is spent in useful

The campaign will be continued, how ever, until sufficient funds have been secured. A direct appeal to the students has been barred by the college authori-Bezdek's tulk was preceded by a drive. Representatives, however, have speech from "Dutch" Hermann, pilot been appointed for each fraternity of Penn State's freshman team. The house and students wishing to aid the ties on acount of the recent buildin

LACK OF MATERIALS Work on the beef cattle barn has not been progressing very rapidly of

late because of lack of lumber poor transportation of materials. The railroad problems have had their ef-fect here for much of the lumber in

distance.

It was hoped that the animals bein shown at the International Livestoc ow in Chicago during the first we in December would be driven to their new quarters after the inhibition but the probabilities are that they with the est of the beef cattle, will have to be wintered in the old barns.

Several departments have been sked to submit plans for new build ings. An agricultural chemistry build ing is one that is needed badly; as it this phase of the collee work he to be conducted in any space avail-able. The fire in the Hort building

WRESTLING TRIALS BEING HELD

Trials for positions on the reshman and sophomore wrestling teams, which meet in the anning teams, which meet in the annual scrap Saturday, are being held every night of this week after five-thirty o'clock. All sophomores and freshmon are eligible for their respective class feams. The scrap will be held in the Armory at seven o'clock, Saturday evening.

PENN STATE MEN WANTED IN EGYPT

Cairo University Offers Prospe tive Teachers Transportation And Good Salary

OPPORTUNITY AFFORDED TO TRAVEL IN EGYPT

to serve as teachers at the American University of Cairo, Egypt, has been re-cently received by Mr. Olmstead, secre-University of Cairo, Egypt, has been re-cently received by Mr. Olmstead, secre-tary of the Y. M. C. A. A number of Penn State students have gone to Cai-ro, for in addition to the altruistic side of the work, it affords a splendid practice in teaching.

The offer, received by Mr. Olmstead.

interested in the labor question will ind it to their interest to attend the debate.

The judges of the debate held here will be Major Cortland Nixon, Head of the R. O. T. C. at Geitysburg College, Professor O. R. Myers, of Juniata College, and B. F. Garry, Attorney-atlaw of Lock Haven. The managers of least the labor contains a containing the college of the colle expenses to and from Egypt. Cairo's location affords the teachers of the University an opportunity to travel up the Nile, through the Near East, and in Surope during vacation periods.

A number of former Penn State att dents have been scattered to all cor-ners of the world on missionary and teaching work. Mr. J. F. Leete 21 is now at Cairo, Egypt, as head of the department of chemistry, and is accom-panied by his wife, a graduate in 1922 Other Penn State graduates are located in the Egyptian Sudan, Africa, India, Brazil, China, and Korea.

"Y" BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR IS ANNOUNCED

Estimated Savings of Thirty-five **Hundred Dollars To Students** Through Free Movies

Nine thousand dollars is the sum that will be required of Penn State students to back up the Y. M. C. A. in the most extensive and aggressive program that it has over undertaken. Of this sum, four thousand dollars will be sent to Russia as Penn State's share in the student relief fund that is being col-lected in this country, and the remain-ing five thousand dollars will be devoted to work on the campus that will be of direct benefit to the students. This year has marked a new growt and development in the "Y"s service t the students in religious lines and, es pecially, in the development of clear A considerable portion of the budget for this year will be devoted to these

latter activities.

A series of the best Paramount pictures are being shown every Saturday night at a cost of five hundred dollars for the coming year but as no admis-sion is charged, this feature represents sion is charged, this feature represents worse straits than Penn State, for when a saving to the student body of thirty five hundred dollars. Two hundred was only ten dollars in the college and fifty dollars will be used to install an efficient radio set with a loud speak-ting attachment for the receiving of brondcasting programs in conjunction with the movies. As further entertain, with the movies. As further entertain, a specific programs in conjunction with the movies are further entertain. with the movies. As further entertainment, the "Y" has brought some of the university and contributions tided them best talent to isolated State College over the hard time.

The largest amount the been practices. been previously devoted by the Y. M. been previously devoted by the Y. M. C. A. was twenty-five hundred dollars with a profit of eight hundred dollars but this year the talent will cost about five thousand dollars and, as a result, there will be a slight deficit.

some of the most capable speakers in notwithstanding that the first burst of the country and the Y. M. C. A. plans enthusiasm with which it was then reto spend about six hundred and fifty dollars to secure an even stronger ar-ray of speakers for the coming year. The "Y" Hut has always been a convenient lounging place for the students and one hundred and fifty dollars will the one hundred and lifty doubt's will make the place more attractive and comfort-able. Three hundred and fifty dollars will be devoted for socials and recep-tions for the freshmen. By this new plan of organizing the "Y" men in their first year, a strong working force will be developed for the future.

The Freehman Handbook will be die tributed to the incoming freshmen next year at a total cost of one hundred and fifty dollars. As featuers of its campus service, the association will also continue to maintain its employment

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PITT DOWNS PENN STATE IN FIERCE BATTLE 14 TO 0

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bezdek's Gridders Bow to Mighty Panther Machine for First Time in Four Years

DOGGED DETERMINATION STOPS FURTHER SCORING

'Mike" Palm Plays Best Game of Career for Lions-Hewitt Is Pitt Star

After battling furiously for two full beriods to ward off impending disaster, Penn State's moleskin warriors were forced to how to a better team in Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving Day and thereby lost to a University of Pittsburgh football machine for the first time in four years. The feroclous Panther won by the score of 14 to 0. It marked the first occasion in three years where either team has scored against the other. But the Lion did not fall without a struggle! In fact the Nittany beast puts

struggle! In fact the Nittany beast put up a glorious fight and really out did it-self. Its pluck and determination in the first half particularly were a revelation. Time and again the touted Pitt team was stopped without gain and forced to punt until finally the ball rested on its punt until finally the ball rested on its own territory and the Blue and White eleven was pounding at its goal. Twice the latter aggregation fought close enough to attempt a field goal but both kicks failed. Pittaburgh, 'too, had a chance to score when a splendid run by Hewitt, Pitt's premier back, carried the ball to the twenty ward line. The deball to the twenty yard line. The dog-ged determination of the Lion, however, prevented a touchdown. The most brilprevented a touchdown. The most bril-liant part of the game came in this half when Palm, Bezdek's quarterback find, eaught a punt on his own 23 yard lin and returned it by a remarka to Pitt's 34 yard mark.

Palm Performs Well

This long run, however, was

Palm Performs Well
This long run, however, was only an
instance of Palm's splendid work during
the struggle. The Nittany field general
played the best game of his career and
fully fulfilled all expectations. His
judgment was excellent, his running and
quatting remarkable, and his tackling
perfect. On three occasions Palm prevented PHE tolerhowns by his great
defense weak. Witers the

vented PHE touchdowns by his great defense work. Wilson too played a fine game for the Blue and White but he was hampered by a bad ankle and was watched so closely by the opposing eleven that he had little opportunity to "shine".

"Tiny" Hewitt was the outstanding player of the game. The big Pitt fullback was an entire backfield in himself and rarely falled to gain against the Lion. It was his wonderful line bucking, coupled with the ripping advances of Halfback Flanagan, that made the (Continued on last page)

FISK SINGERS SAVE BANKRUPT UNIVERSITY

Jubilee Artists Helped Raise Money When Fisk University Was Threatened

When the Fisk Jubilee singers, who appear in concert on December twelfth in the Auditorium under the auspices of the Girls' Endowment Fund, started out in their work forty years ago it was for the same purpose that Penn State is-working today—that of raising money. Fisk University, however, was in far worse straits than Penn State, for when

the sum of \$20,000 to be used in th crection of Jubilee Hall. Successful concerts in this country led to a tous of Great Britain, and the combined tours in the two countries netted the sum of \$90,000 within three years.

A service that has been linking Penn State with the outside world, is the speakers secured by the association during the fall. These men included the original Fisk Jubilee Singers, and ceived, has in measure decreased, there program here next week will be those that have appealed to hundreds of audlences for many years.

TICKET SALE FOR SENIOR DANCE

There will be a sale of tickets letic Store on Co-op corner to-night and tomorrow night from seven until eight o'clock. The dance, which is to be a formal affair, will be held in the Armory on Friday night, beginning eight-thirty and lasting u one o'clock.