Tuesday, December 5, 1922 INTER-UNIT BASKETBALL

LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

Fraternity Games

rophy awards to every member of he winning team.

see that it is represented by an active manager who will work for the best advantage of the team. It is desired

nd are still in college should make

and are such in conege should make immediato steps toward organizing their units again this year. In units not organized by a last year's manager, any man with the initiative is the right

man to get things started. All me

can get ful information as regards organization from Mr. Meyers, Physi-cal Education Instructor, whose office is in the Armory or from C. M. Ogborne,

Athletic Manager, at 228 West College

Each team has a quota of eight

Each team has a quota of eight players which shall be composed en-tirely of non-fraternity men. Fresh-men and sophomores making their re-spective unit teams are excused from regularly assigned gym classes and are only required to play scheduled the play scheduled teams

games with their respective team. This excuse is granted only to those

underchassmen who are signed up at the Athletic Office for basketball as their winter sport. Teams are not limited to such men for their selection

of material, the only requirement for

eligibility being that the man live in

the unit from which the team is se-lected, and that he be a non-fraternity

Games will be played two evenings a week from eight until nine o'clock. The floor is divided into halves so that two games may be played at the same time. This condition holds for all except the eight interaction contests held at the and of the games when the full

at the end of the season when the full

At the end of the season when the full length of the floor will be used. This year, referees will be picked from capable men in the freshmen and sophomore classes who desire prac-tice training in this work. These men will receive gym credit for refereeing one evening a week and excused from FSRUAR SYN classes will be the season of the

regular gym classes. Mr. Meyers will give these men special instruction with a view toward developing a num-ber of efficient fair men capable of

handling a fast, close game of basket

BRRING FRESHMEN AT PENN

Fresh and worthless Froeh are ducked in a tub of ice water at the University of Pennsylvania for cocki-ness and disobedience. It matters little whether his clothes are on or of although for minor offenses the culprit is gometimes lumment while ich is it.

sometimes immersed when in his "birthday" suit. Since the war "tub-

bing", as this practice is called, has become quite popular, especially at fraternity houses. In cases of grave violations of mute

dolations of rules even upper class-men are sometimes "tubbed".

fraternity house

Avenue

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sted in assuming managerahir

who were managers last year

Music, feeling that an instrumental per-formance of some sort would do much lowards increasing the variety of d Penn State Club To Be Instrum Noted Speaker Reports Universal ental In Arranging For Nontowards increasing the variety of a Glee Club program, has organized an **Desire For Peace Among** he American Society of Civil Engin Nations He Visited chestra, composed solely of Glee Chul The orchestra has started embers. The Penn State Club will again b rehearsals and is doing so well that t will be sure to "make a hit" at its Taking as his subject "Impression The Penn state Club will again be instrumental in directing an inter-unit basketball league in which non-fraternity men will participate. Last Taking as his subject "Impressions of My Trip Abroad," Fred B. Smith, official representative of the Church Federation of International Friendship, spoke in the Auditorium last Tuesday evening as the last number of the lecture series which have been given throughout the year by the Student Fellowship for Christian Life Service and the Y M CA irst public performance. The orchestra as organized is com-osed of the following men:-D. L. Au-henbach '24 piano, W. C. Hesser '24, iolin, F. P. George '25 violin, J. C. games were a singular suc and marked one of the accom of the Penn State Clui PENN STATE ATHLETES planments of the Fenn state Cluo. The keen interest and sportsmanship shown have stimulated plaus for a more successful season this year, with a greater number of units participating Huffman '25 banjo, C. M. Crum '24 ban' lo, R. E. Purvis '25 trumpet, and D. F. Pomeroy '23 trumbone. The organiza-tion will specialize on that kind of music which is most attractive to the and the Y. M. C. A. After a few preliminary remarks Mr. Smith launched out on his subject nd an entarged schedule if possible. The units from which teams are or-Mr. Smith launched out on his subjec in a manner which held the attention o Shown in Games ganized are those as shown on maps of the town in the Official Directory nodern college students. his audience from the beginning. speaker told of his visits during the of the town in the omenal Directory and Freshman Bible. The schedule is so arranged that each unit will have plast year in seventeen countries of Europe and Asia, in everyone of which, he said, he found an almost national desire for peace and yet an MANY UNDERCLASSMEN Euro football game the same number of games. A regular league schedule is planned for the **REPORT FOR LACROSSE** st part of the season while the lat equally wide-spread movement to preto an elimination contest to determine pare for a war which the neonle Annual Frosh-Soph Scrap Will Be to an elimination contest to determine the winning team. This championship is a coveted prize for any unit and it is a fast, clever team that acquires the dile. As a further incentive, the Athletic Association makes individual those countries felt was inevitable. Mr

FRED B. SMITH SPEAKS

**ON WORLD SITUATION** 

Held on Holmes' Field December Ninth The annual freshman-sophomor

**GLEE CLUB MEMBERS** 

ORGANIZE ORCHESTR.

Director Grant of the Department of

Those countries telt was inevitable. Mr Smith spoke of the enthusiantic re-ceptions with which each of these countries welcomed him as a peace-maker and a carrier of a possible so-lution of the question of the smoulder ing first which threatment with the second la crosse scrap will take place on Holmes Field on the afternoon of De-Managers for unit teams are repro-sentatives from each unit elected by the non-fraternity men in the unit, Each unit is on its own initiative to cember ninth. No definite teams have been picked but the men are working hard for places, and it will be difficult number of men who are fighting hard There is a great deal of interest shown among the underclassmen this in the near future. He spoke of the bitter hatred which Germany is hold-ing against France at the present year in la crosse and where it was difficult in former years to get enough men for a good team, this year there is enough good material in the dershman lass for two teams. At least forty freshmen and an equal number of soph mores elected the sport for physical

There is plenty of excellent material available for a varsity team in the spring, and no doubt after the football season is over a few of the football men will keep in training by playing la crosse. The schedule for next spring preparations for war to the politicians of the countries which he visited, rather than to the common people. Following this cue, the speaker pro-posed several entertaining rules, which he thought would be instrumental in puting an end to war for all time. One of the most important of these rules, Mr. Smith believes, is to let the people see what war really is in all its box.

PRES. THOMAS RECEIVES LETTER OF APPRECIATION

education this fall.

will be announced later.

The letter follows:

My dear President Thomas:

Believe me

MICHIGAN TO CONSTRUCT

we what war really is in all its hor-ibleness, and let them then realize President Thomas has been the recipient of a courteous letter from the acting president of Carnegie Tech. in what a terrible thing warfare can be when it is stripped of all its so-called acting president of Carney, courtesies appreciation of the many courtesies that Penn State afforded Tech students glory and honor. This, he believes, is the real solution for the problem and the one to which the natins should elling in order to bring about a conon last Pennsylvania Day. The letter trikes a harmonious and significant eling in order to bring about a con-lition of future peace for the world. note in the relations of the two schools November 17, 1922

"BRIGHT BITS OF 1923" TO BE REHABS' MUSICAL

May I ask you to convey to the stu dent body of Pennsylvania State Colleg The fourth annual production of the Rehabilitation Club, "Bright Bits of 1923", will be staged in the Auditor-lum on April twenty-sixth and twen-ty-seventh. Last year's presentation, "The Jollies of 1922" played to a crowded house, and was probably one of the most successfully staged appothe deep appreciation of our under graduate body for the many courtesies that were shown to the visitors or your campus last Saturday? The fine sportsmanlike spirit of the players on our team, made the visit of the men and women of Tech a memorable one of the most successfully staged ama-We value highly the cordial relation eur plays seen at Penn State last that exist between the two colleges. year. This year's production is being taged under the same man, E. G. Mayer, and it bids fair to even surpass the high quality of last year's effort. The proceeds of the play will be de-voited to the Rehab's building fund, in contrast to last year's proceeds, which weat toward, convidence which Very sincerely yours, (signed) Thomas S. Baker HUGE ATHLETIC BUILDING went towards providing scholarships for children of the Rehabs. "Bright Bits of 1923" is a combined musical Another credit will be added to the xtensive building campaign of th University of Michigan, when the newly planned athletic building, under the supervision of the football coach F. H. Yost, is completed. Th atruc-ture will be 345 feet long, 150 feet comedy and minstrel show, and should go over with great success, the play will be started im

OR. VAN DYKE SCORES EDISON wide, and will have a height of 75 feet. The main room is to be the exact FOR ATTACKING COLLEGE MEN size of a football field, thus permitting football practice through the whole winter, a great advantage over most colleges and universities. A large baseball practice field, an eighth mile Dr. Henry Van Dyke, eminent es-sayist and for the last twenty years Professor of English at Princeton University, in an interview with the New York Times, strongly scored Thomas A. Edison for his recent attack on llege men, declaring that Edison, vhile an inventive genius, was going wyond his field of endeavor when discussed culture and education

THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

eers. Professor Minshall will give an illustrated lecture on "Cement". The meeting will be held tomorrow night at seven o'clock in Room 200 Engineering

NAVY PAYS TRIBUTE TO

porary suspension of customs by being present in large numbers General comment seemed to place this annual affair as one of the best of the season. Middies Like Penn State Because of Clean Sportsmanship

EIGHTEEN CITIES SUPPLY 947 STUDENTS AT STATE Following closely on the beels of the The following tabulation indicates the nnouncement that a Penn State-Navy number of regular college students now in attendance at the Pennsylvania State be played at State College next fall, o be played at State Contege next tain. Fredident Thomas hast week made pub ic a letter from Rear Admiral Henry their populat 3. Wilson, Superintendent of the Naval sus of 1920. College from the eighteen largest cities in the state arranged in the order of their population according to the Cen-

Academy, which President Thomas con-It should be noted that in this study,

Academy, which President Thomas con-siders the finest tribute ever given to Penn State for clean athletics and for good sportsmanship. The letter was as follows: "One of the things that has impressed wale and Wilkinsburg, since all of these wale and Wilkinsburg, since all of these vale and Wilkinsburg, and the set of these substituting a part of the set of the set of the set and the set of th

Une of the things that has impressed yield and Wilkinsburg, Swiss-man and the question of the smoulder-ing fires which threatened to break me about our athletics at the Naval municipalities, constituting a sort of Academy is the widespread feeling in the "Greater Pittsburg," are now served by Regiment of good will toward Penn the Pittsburgh poot office sountries which he visited, and hog mane means the hardest game. During acad one of them feit that they would have to fight her neighbors sometime dered about this and the game in Wash-percent of our present students of the fact the section of the present students of the section must be about our athletics at the Naval municipalities, constituting a sort of Academy is the widespread feeling in the "Greater Pittsburgh" are now served by State, this in spite of the fact that on most of our schedules the Fenn State population of 3,557,504, (or 40.8 percent of the population of the entire state) with the relighbors sometime dered about this and the game in Wash-percent of our present students of the section of the students of the students of the section of the population of the students to Penn students to Penn State, or 29.1 game means the hardest game. During of the population of the my time at the Academy I have won-send 947 students to Penn dered about this and the game in Wash-ington on November third has cement-These figures were con-ed the Weilet that I have found the Registrar of the College. compiled by the Students Population

biller matter ling against France at the present time and of the preparations which that nation is making to overthrow Prance in a coming war. And yet, game be in doubt until its over, but Mr. Smith went on to say, when he crossed the Rhine, he found a feeling fight hard and will fight clean in all consult as bitter against the German construction of sport in which the two colleges meet. That seems to be Penn States City cause, not only will the result of the Pittsburgh game be in doubt until it is over, but Scranton Henry Grimm lines played each other to a virtual standstill, which meant the roughest sort of going, and yet the contest left only the finest sort of feeling of good The Town's **BEST TAILOR** 

sportsmanshin. "I hope that in the years to

"The Midshipmen like Penn State be- Philadelphia

Mr. Smith attributes a great deal of the existing feeling of unrest and preparations for war to the politicians of the countries which he politicians the countries which he politicians

the relations between these two colleges may continue as friendly as they ar now."



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URLS' VAUDEVILLE SHOW

CANCELS CLEARFIELD PLAY The Girls' Vaudeville show, which was given here on October twenty-seventh, will not be presented at Clearfield in the near future, as was announced a week ago, owing to heavy schedules

PLAY AT FIRST MEETING



FOR FVERY DEGREE of Lead

A Christmas program will also be given, consisting of a rendition of a Christmas poem, the singing of French Christmas

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FRENCH CLUB WILL GIVE

or and Mr. R. F. Mezzotero of the

partment of Romance Languages "Le Cercle Francais" will hold its first meet-ing of the year in Old Chapel Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

One of the interesting attractions of the evening will be a short French play Les Deux Sourds, given by a star cast consisting of the Misses Catherine Ham-

ilton '23, Marie Ferguson '24, Louis Clark '24, and Mr. Robert Finney '23

Notions

Under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Mil-

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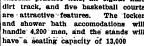
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MARVARD WILL DEBATE THE MERITS OF COLLEGE GAMES <sup>1</sup> DERITS OF COLLEGE GAMES <sup>1</sup>Debating teams at Harvard will ar-the the question, "Resolved: That Harvard should limit intercollegiate football games to one contest with Yals, supplemnting this with the Ox-ford system of intramural contests." Harvard students are serious about the Proposition. It is said

position, it is said. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*





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