Have You Given Six Bones Yet?

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### **NEGRO SINGERS** APPEAR TO AID CAMPAIGN FUND

Negro Artists Are Highly Recommended by Musical Critics Throughout the Country

ENTIRE RECEIPTS WILL AID ENDOWMENT FUNI

Student Council Lifts Bans on Night of Jubilee Singers' Entertainment

Every freshman can "step-out" to the Fisk Jubilee Singers concert next Tuesday night without fear of exposure and day night the next tonsortal applications. For next Tuesday night customs are off, by special grant of the Student Tribunal. special grant of the State of t

versity, will, by their singing, aid the northern Pennsylvania college, by helping build an activities building for All the receipts from the con cert will be turned over to the girls' endowment fund to be applied on the proposed activities building, which will be one of the outcomes of the \$2,000,000

From the favorble criticisms tha the Jubilee Singers have received from every part fo the country and on the Continent, it would seem that no persin State College, or within motoring distance could afford to lose this opportunity of hearing the singers.

#### FRED B. SMITH WAS LAST OF TUESDAY LECTURERS

If the financial campaign now in progress is a success, the Y. M. C. A. plans to continue the Tuesday evening lecture program next semester. A better list of speakers than ever is planned by the committee in charge. The program for this semester was complete Tuesday, November twenty-eighth with the lecture by Fred B. Smith, one of the nationally known figures on th

This year's program of Tuesday even ing lectures has been one of the most successful in the history of the movement. The attendance was not as goo as the course deserved, but was con tinually growing better toward the end of the series. The number of persons present at the first lecture numbere about one hundred and fifty; but th attendance averaged over five hundred for the last five meetings. The program

1. George Irving, from New York City 2. Bishop W. F. McDowell, from Wash

ington, D. C.
3. C. T. Colton, of Russia
4. W. S. VanDyke, of Pittsburgh

5. J. Campbell White, of New York City 6. Allyn K. Foster, of Worcester, Mass-

8. Dr. John W. Chapman, of Alaska 9. Raymond Robins, of New York City

### ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT PLANS SKATING RINK

West Campus Considered as Lo cation for Rink—Ski Run and Jump Considered

The Athletic Department, under the of Hugo Bezdek, after carefully surveying all prospects of putting skating rink into operation this winter, decided that nothing would be done at present but has detailed plans well formulated which will be carried out as

oon as possible.
The question of converting Old Beaver Field into a skating rink was again considered, but this plan was not deemed advisable. In the first place it would. ssitate the expenditure of thousands of dollars because the field is not level, being two feet lower at one end than at the other. To remedy this trouble the field would have to be plowed and graded and in the end could be for no other purpose than skating. On West Campus

The plan the Athletic Department has in mind is to lay out a skating nk on the new play fields located west of the campus which comprise at the present time the large corn field adjoining the golf course and the land near will be used in the construction of the rink and it is expected that it will be one of the best in the country. In addition, the Department has allowed in Moscow?" dition, the Department has plans under

or the construction of a ski rur

jump which will no doubt prove terest shown in this sport every winter. will start next spring on the rink and ski run and it is exthat it will be completed by next

TICKET SALE FOR FISH

Saturday afternoon.

### WOMEN FACULTY

fomen members of the faculty asked to meet with Dean Knight this afternoon, Friday, a 4:30 o'clock in Room 121 Old Main. This notice corrects that originally made in the Faculty Bulletin in which the wives were addressed. While these wom are also welcome at the meeting. It is those who are members of the faculty who are particularly requested to be present.

### **MERCHANTS WILL** AWARD HARRIERS

Business Men of State College Sponsor Handicap Cross Country Meet

RACE WILL TAKE PLACE OVER SPECIAL COURSE

Announcement has been made that a Handicap Merchants' Cross Country Meet for all students will be staged over a special course tomorrow after-noon at two-thirty o'clock. Prizes will be awarded to the winners by fifteen or twenty of the prominent merchants of the town. All contestants are request-ed to assemble in the gym, and they will be called out for the contest at two twenty-five. Manager Goyne has also announced that the freshman and var sity cross country teams that made the New York trip are to report at the Penn State Photo Shop in uniform at

## THREE SOPH-FROSH **SCRAPS TOMORROW**

Underclasses Will Vie for Supremacy in Football, Wrestling and LaCrosse

WRESTLING SCRAP IN **EVENING AT ARMORY** 

Three important class scraps wil take place tomorrow afternoon and evening when the sophomores and freshmen vie with each other for su-premacy in football, lacrosse, and wresting. It has been deemed imperative that these scraps take place before the Christmas vacation for reason of prob-able inclement weather conditions soon

Football Scrap

The freshmen have been practicing daily in an attempt to whip the former football squad into shape for the bat tle which is to be staged on New Beaver Field at one-thirty. The sophomore vill be somewhat handicapped in that they will not have the services of a number of the second year men who are out for football, as Artelt, Flock, Mc-Coy, Kratz, are now classed as varsity material and are not eligible to play in his game.

Lucrosse Scrap on Holmes Field With Lacrosse as another annua lass scrap students will find the after noon well filled with opportunities to exhibit their class spirit.

In spite of the fact that both the freshmen and the sophorpres have been handicapped in the development of been handicapped in the development of lacrosse teams representing their res-pective classes, two good teams will ap-pear tomorrow on Holmes Field in the annual scrap. The tusele is scheduled for one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. At the time of going to press, the official line-up had not been announced. This is, of course, an important con test, being one in which numerals will be awarded to all those playing the full game. Both teams have been work-(Continued on last page)

## SONGSTERS PLAN **CHRISTMAS TOUR**

Several Towns in Western Penn sylvania Included in Trip Which Will Last From 15th to 21st

MANY INVITATIONS MAKE VACATION TRIP NECESSARY

Seven engagements have been city.

to Youngwood to sing at the Reformed Church. Edgewood Park in Pittsburgh is scheduled for the eighteenth, and New Castle, Pennsylvania on the following evening, Leechburg and Kittanning make up a total of seven concert en

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# FROSH BASKETBALL

First Call for Candidates Brings Out Wealth of Material of Preparatory School Stars

A schedule for the freshman baske ball team is now being drawn up by G. L. Ely '23 and at present the tentaage aggregtion.

The season this year for the freshmen vill open on January thirteenth with the Juniata Reserves in the Armory The program of games as it now stand the season ends with the York Col-legiate Institute, a newcomer on the yearling tossers' list. Of the eight contests now arranged, four are to be played on the home floor which is one more than was done last year. With an open date and one game pending, the possibilities of an addition to the ome games are very good.

ures of the present schedule

Mar. 2-York Collegiate Institute.

### What Returns We Got By Aiding Y. M. C. A. Drive Shown By Dialogue Herbert Jones was seen in the com-

"Colonel", reported a Captain last line straight for you will need it. night, "Colonel, here's a guy who is hard-boiled and is proud of it. He doesn't give a hurrah how many Russian students are wearing nothing but spiral puttees and an overcoat and eating ess in twenty-four hours than we hav n Moscow were sweeping streets but still couldn't earn enough to buy one decent meal a day to say nothing of clothes and firewood for heating, and

"Yes, and that you can't earn a milion dollars a day even if you quit school. stumped. This proposition looks to me years from now is going to have a like a pure Christian charity and if a part in deciding whether your childre fellow doesn't rise to that I'm licked." and mine are to go through a mix-u

llow doesn't rise to that I'm licked." and mine are to go through a mix-up "Brace up, old top", cried the Colonel, that will make the last war seem like

today. Before the war there were half low there are three times that number Before the war there was hatred be tween France ad Germany. Now lead of nations. If the stage was set for way before it is triply set now. And there are still some in school here who fought in France and can tell us that while peace is reigning in Nittany Valley, a

"Europe and Asia are in a mix-us

mess in Europe can reach across th waters and stick a sword into every "Why help Russia? Why, Captain But he just leaned back in his chair Russia is the most strategically locatand said, 'But what do I get out of it? ed nation in Europe or Asia. It is the You show me that I get something out strongest nation in Europe numerically of it and I cough up.' So you see, Colonel, I ought to go back to him and I'm sources. What she does twenty-five

# The third of the series of meet-ings for student and faculty campaign workers will be held in the Auditorium this evening at six forty-five. The meeting will be addressed by President Thomas

and Hugo Bezdek. Final sugges and directions will be give

ranged for the Penn State Glee Club's Christmas trip, which is to be conducted from the fifteenth to the twenty-first nclusive. The first appearance will b made in the Library Hall, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, on December fifteenth, and will be conducted under the ausdices of the Penn State Club of tha

On the following evening the singer will give a similar program at Indiana Pa., and from there they will journes gagements, in which cities the Glee Club will appear on the nineteenth and twentieth respectively.

The Penn State Glee Club has re-

ceived such an overwhelming number of bids for engagements this year that it was deemed necessary to take a trip during the vacation period so that the number of absences from college would e kept down to a minimum. This i the first trip to be conducted during ess of the trip will, in all probability

# SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

tive announcement calls for eigh games with some of the most promin ent high and preparatory schools in athletic circles. This schedule with one date still open and another contest pending will make the season's year ling card one of the longest yet arranged for a Blue and White first-year

A western trip similar to that which was made last year is again planne for the yearling five, when Kiski, Pitt and West Virginia are met on Februar first, second, and third. This arrange ment is one of the most important fes

The schedule in full is as follows: Jan. 13—Juniata Reserves, at home Jan. 19—West Virginia frosh, at hom

Jan. 27—open Feb. 1—Kiski, away

Feb. 2--Pitt frosh, away
Feb. 3--West Virginia frosh, away
Feb. 10--pending
Feb. 17--Pitt frosh, at home

Feb. 21-Indiana Normal, at home

away
In some respects this schedule
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# CAMPAIGN MEETING

DEBATERS DEFEAT CONSIDERED PROPOSITION PITT AND W. & J.

Forensic Artists Open Season With Double Victory in Triangular Debate, 3-0, 2-1

ION WILL FACE NORTH DAKOTA AGS IN JANUARY

victory last Wednesday evening, deeating the W. & J. forensic artists 3 - 0 here and the Pitt team 2-1 at Pitts-burgh. The affirmative team won the State College debate, while the negative team triumphed over the Western ers. The question was: "Resolved: that the United States and the several states should establish industrial courts analogous in principal to the Kansas Industrial Court."

has been exciting considerable contro- to the baseball world, and a number ward industrial peace.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by W. P. Gifford '25, L. R. Male '23, and J. Hays '23, of Penn State while the negative view was presented by A. M. Matthews '23, P. V. Marine '25, and C. K. Bradbury '26, of W. & I. Both teams presented strong arguents in the first part of the debat nents in the first part of the debate to uphold their contentions of the sub-ject, but the Blue and White team, by a smashing rebuttal broke down the proof built up by the Presidents and secure an advantage sufficient to win.

The main argument put forth by th negative side was that the propose ourt would prove to be only an instru ment for compromise between Labo ndustrial peace secured.

industrial peace secured.

The judges for the debate were Professor Thomas L. Kline, of Gettysburg College, Professor O. R. Meyers, Juniata College, Mr. B. F. Genry, Attorney-at-law, of Lock Haven, who voted unane held here on January tenth with th North Dakota Agriculture College, con

cerning the question of the advisability of the nationalization of the school sys-tem, as embodied in the Towner-Stering Bill.

# SIX FROSH APPEARED AT

Robert Roberts Receives Heavies Punishment Because of His "Freshness" and Many Dates

The Student Tribunal again reign supreme last Wednesday evening when it had brought before it six members of the freshman class. F. F. Fergusor appeared first and presented credential which permitted the Tribunal to grant that he need only observe one semes-ter of college customs. W. W. Mc-Combs was next on the list and received warning as to his alleged insubording ate utterances about the campus. A fair warning was deemed sufficient to correct his attitude and he was excuse the understanding that furthe of misconduct would result in a

nore severe penalty.
On the evening of November twelfth canv of one of the fair sex and was duly reported. It was during House Party week-end, however, and for this ind no other reason he was given the light task of transcribing the stated rule in the Freshman Bible two hundred times.

For having his overcoat unbuttone and wearing a sweater underneath it instead of a coat, Floyd Graff was commanded to write the rule pertaining to this offense one thousand times. Thomble lucifer type, and will now carry a large wooden match from the seventh o eleventh inclusive.

Appearing before the Tribunal with charges of general freshness and of naving and numerous actes, toperat Roberts has been spintened, to wear football jersey with pads and a sign "I strut my stuff", until the Christmas vacation period begins. After Robert returns he is to receive a haircut, wear dress, and a bird cage for two weeks

### CARNEGIE TÉCH STARTS

## BEZ" TO REMAIN AS DIRECTOR OF **ATHLETICS HERE**

Nittany Mentor Surprises Base ball World by Refusing Offer to Coach Phillies

FOR LAST THREE YEARS

Rousing Mass Meeting Previous to the Penn State-Pitt Game Considered Big Influence

How much does Penn State spiri and a love of ideals mean to you? Would you, by the wildest estimate, say \$20,000 a year? And yet that is the sum and substance of what Hugo Bezdek turned down Wednesday afternoon when he telegraphed his regrets to President Baker of the Philadelphia National Baseball Club, and told him that he preferred to remain the Athletic Director of Runy State. Director of Penn State.

The golden dreams of a pennant win ting team for the Phillies were knocke sky-high by "Bez's" announcement and while the news was not entirely un expected by the student body, it came as a longed-for confirmation of their hopes. On the other hand, though, the This question is a national one and announcement was a complete surprise versy throughout the country, due to the big-city newspapers had already the fact that a settlement of it may be be be be be believed. The big-city newspapers had already begun to prophesy what the thought-take the United States a long way torofessional baseball world.

The history of the offer runs some-ching like this: "Bez" was approached about three years ago by the Philles with a contract to manage their club, which was not even considered at the time. Some time later, however, several rather discouraging incidents oc curred that biurred a bright outlook for offer with an increase in the salary of-

In view of the prevailing circum ras influenced to consider the offer and the fun began. Swayed now to the and Capital. The Westerners used as one side and now to the other by the proof for this argument the Kansas influences that were brought to bear Court System. The affirmative side uping his decision, "Bez" found himself held their proof upon the principles in a position where he had to decide that production must be maintained, and once for all whether he would continue in college athletics or would abandon that field for the much wider and more icrative professional baseball world.

Both sides planned extensive cam-aigns to win him to their interests nd the fight was uncertain until afte lose of the football season, when had promised to announce his lecision. But from the very start, the battle resolved itself into one of ideals and high standards of character versus commercialism, and both Penn State and the general public watched closely to see which side would win out in the

final analysis.

With the odds slightly in favor of the college world, there is little doubt that the rousing mass meeting that was LAST TRIBUNAL MEETING that the rousing mass meeting that was held just before the Penn State-Pitt (Continued on fourth page)

## PENN STATE MANDOLIN **CLUB FORMS QUARTET**

Will Furnish Various Types Music-Plan for Several Winter Entertainments

A mandolin quartet has been for y members of the Penn State ...andol Club, and has originated from the ger eral inactivity which surrounded th gress of the organization during th football season. This group of player has been furnishing entertainmen which varies from jazz music to th more difficult interpretation of folk

songs and dances.

The quartet recently entertained th current about the campus.

The personnel of the quartet is not always the same, for the Club is often forced to substitute various players as the occasions arise. Despite this hand
The cast has not been chosen yet but leaves and the cast has not been chosen yet but leaves and yet leaves and icap, however, they are presenting very entertaining class of music. A Sunday concert to be given during nouncement of which will be made at

### later date. BACTERIOLOGY DIVISION

The Bacteriology Division has be CARNEGIE TECH STARTS

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Carnegie Tech students have organized a symphony orchestra of ninety places which bids fair to take a place that germs and mold seemed to place which bids fair to take a place thrive better on wood treated with oil a program at Clearfield in the near 1100 juniors enrolled in the school, only Tickets for the "Fisk Jubilee Sings" and reading the papers a bit.

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# WELFARE CAMPAIGN **NEEDS STUDENT AID**

Success of Emergency Building Fund Depends Upon Response to "Try to Get \$1000" Movement

### **CAGEMEN PRESENT** DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Daily Practice Becomes Intensive In Preparation for Opening Game With Juniata

BEST COMBINATION NOT YET FOUND BY COACH

ery evening is the program through which Coach Hermann is driving his squad of varsity basketball candidates may not fully understand it. When a to whip them into shape for the opening game against Juniata College. Although the propects for the coming "best endeavors" to secure subscripschedule are much brighter than they though the propects of the coming best endeavors" to seeme subscripschedule are much brighter than they were at this time last year, Hermann is not satisfied with the progress being made so far and he is working hard to form an evenly balanced team and to were at this time last year. Hermann there is no obligation attached that he is not satisfied with the progress being made so far and he is working hard to form an evenly balanced team and to slibe, but should not be content to stop smooth out the rough spots of the with \$1000, for it is possible for a good consideration. candidates.

The material on hand with which "Dutch" has to build his team offers large number of contenders for the var ious positions although in some of the positions there are not enough candi-dates to allow the choice of the best possible man to fill the place so as not to leave a weak spot in the team.

Coach Hermann is having a problem

of this nature in trying to select a playcurred that blurred a bright outlook tor Penn States athletecs and the Philites, quick to take advantage of the head coach's receptive mood, repeated their offer with an increase in the salary ofcompetition.

confronts the basketball mentor, is that of forming two new forwards, at least until the football squad returns from the Pacific coast and relieves several men who are very much needed among the quintet candidates. For the firs game next Thursday and the secon game during the first week of January the coach must rely on comparatively new men and is still trying to find the best possible combination from last year's freshman squad and the varsity substitutes.

Promising Material

So far this season the daily practic as shown some of the most dependable material and the work now mains for the candidates to be smoo into shape and into the best playing combination. Although the supply of combination. Authoring the supply of centers is limited, Shair '24, varsity center last season, Fixter '24 who played center for his freshman team, Nies, '23 and Ramsay '25 are offering a fairly varied source for varsity center this year. Among the men to fill the forward positions are Gerhardt '25 who played center during his freshman year, Stuckman '25 who played a very flashy game last season with the year-lings. Fatzinger '24, Marshall '23, Fell '25, and Mensch '25. Reed '24, one of the most dependable players of last season's varsity has not come out for regson's varsity has not come out for regular practice on account of football but spends some time every evening in handling the ball. For guards, there are two veterans from last season, Captain Koehler '23 and Loeffler '24. Huber '25, R. L. Jones '23, and Gillespie 25 are some of the guard candidates who are showing up favorably. Wilson 24.

### (continued on last page) PLAYERS TO APPEAR AT "U" CLUB NEXT MONTH

Rehearsals are being conducted by the Players at the present time for three members of the Spanish and French Clubs at their weekly meetings, and at a request from the authorities of the Western Penitentiary they will give a short concert there next Sunday. A great many opportunities are weekly being presented to the mandolin quartet for such music, and they hope to develop it so that they may partake in the op it so that they may partake in the ney extensively throughout the state, many forms of entertainment that are playing before many high school and

> The cast has not been chosen yet but Miss Ethel C. Sparks presented, last evening in the Women's Building before the D. A. R. "Pandora's Box." a play lin two scenes written by J. Gordon
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> He is the author of "Thanskgiving the state author of "Thanskgiving the state author of "Thanskgiving"

Amend of the English Department. It was enacted with success and casts no little honor on the actress as well Bible and Life." as on the writer.

The first act of the play, which was PENN JUNIORS CARRY ERIOLOGY DIVISION written especially for Miss Sparks, con-EXPERIMENTS IN OILS tains only two speeches, relying for its carrying power on pantomine. It is a carrying power on pantomine. It is a were easily distinguished, last week, series of moods in color and dancing, from the rest of the student body by

The manner in which the students apport the volunteer "try to get a housand dollars" movement which will meeting tonight, will mean much to the success or failure of the emergency building fund according to an an-nouncement from headquarters yester-

President Thomas and Hugo Bezdek are speaking at tonight's meeting, which is called at six forty-five so as to interfere as little as possible with the senior lass dance.

A further explanation of the student volunteer movement was given yester-dad to clarify the object to some who salesman to secure several times that amount with not much work, as has been proved by a number of energetic alumni solicitors.

"That three days of extra vacation at Easter time looks good to me, and I'm going after it hard", said a member of the freshman class as he signed u for the campaign service yesterday at headquarters. The work of organiza-tion has continued under the direction of the various county clubs during the past ten days and it may be that up-wards of one thousand students will volunteer before the vacation starts next Friday. The extra vacation re-ward is based on one day for \$500 in subscriptions, and three days for \$1000 or more. Students working in twos and threes should meet with success prob-ably better than working alone. Some very valuable Penn State salesman-ship pointers were brought out at the Tuesday night meeting when Messrs. Packenham, DeCamp, White, and Keller of the faculty, spoke to the volunteers.

The campaign fund passed the \$550,000 mark yesterday and is still growing slowly but steadily. President Thomas returned last night from a week's visit to western Pennsylvania in the interests of the campaign, and will do some extensive travelling in the coming weeks on this mission. He was the first to sign one of the \$1000 Christmas va cation soliciting cards, and many faculy members have followed his example

addition to the student volunteers. Hogs and Sheep Help

Among the most recent developments have been the pledging of \$3600 by the Poland-China swine breeders of Fayette County and the promise of one or two County and the promise of one or two wool fleeces a year for three years by many of the sheep prowers on McKean, Indiana, and Mercer Counties. Other sheep growing counties are expected to follow this action and a large amount is expected to be added in this way for the dormitory unit to be creeted by the flyestock interests of the state. livestock interests of the state

On Monday Professor A. A. Borland head of the Dairy Husbandry department sent the following message to head-

quarters: "Delegates representing 10,000 mill producers vote one day's milk supply during the month of May to the college fund. Will mean about \$25,000. Thank God and take courage!" This generous ionation, the first of its kind ever made o a college in this country, will also help build the dormitory unit which the ivestock industry will provide.

### BISHOP F. H. HUGHES WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Former President of De Pauw University Is Well Known to Penn State Audiences

Methodist Episcopal Church, former president of De Pauw Uninext Sunday.

Bishop Hughes has appeared before

SPORTY CLASS CANES