So Long, "Bill" We Wish

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STUDENTS TO AID CAMPAIGN DURING **COMING HOLIDAYS**

Over Seven Hundred Attended Campaign Mass Meeting Last Friday Night

LAST REPORT SHOWED TOTAL OF \$855.529

Professor Espenshade, "Prexy Thomas and "Bez" Heartily **Endorse Campaign**

Several hundred students are now "all set" to give the emergency building fund campaign its biggest boost since the undergraduate drive was completed last October. They are primed to get to work at home during the Christmas cation, each in an endeavor to secur pledges for the fund to the amount of at least \$1000. A large number of fac-ulty members have also volunteered for this work and the campaign should he due for a substantial gain in the nex

be due for a substantial gain in the next three weeks.

"Bez' is sticking with us, boys, so let's go out and get him that big new physical education building, which is highbrow for gym", is a statement mede by Professor Espenshade vice-director of the campaign, at the Friday night booster mass meeting. Needless to say, it brought down the house. The idea was launched just after Director Bezdek had spoken in hearty endorse-ment of the campaign. Bezdek told of the big financial sacrifice that he has made in heeding the appeal of the students and alumni to stick to Penn State and called upon all Penn State men to

"salesmanship" meeting for vacation workers, which was attended by at least 700 students and faculty members. He said, in addressing the students, "You are gathering credit to yourself and show-ing a willingness to do more than is asked of you." He added that the work is "the finest tribute to your loyalty" and that "no money we can get will be so useful as that which students

President Thomas briefly outlined the college history with respect to donations of funds from sources other than the state or federal governments. These have not been large, and combined would not represent a sum equal to the \$55,000 which had been piedged in the cmpaign up to that time. Both he and Professor Espanshade emphasized the need at this time for additional canvassers. Director Bezdek told of the real isness of the campaign nd its ben eficial results, not only in providing th greatly needed buildings, but in teach-ing the value of giving to students and

Campaign Progress

The past week netted almost \$35,000 to the campaign fund, Saturday being the banner day of the week when over \$10,000 were recorded at headquarters. The last official total announce was on December eighth when it was

Headquarters has been busy for the

The band played an important part in the three campaign meetings last week, and great appreciation was expressed for its services.

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GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR VACATION TOUR

Penn State Songsters Leave Friday to Visit Seven Cities in Western Pennsylvania

the Christmas trip of the Penn State Gee Club, which will leave State Colless on Friday afternoon at one-fifteen octock. Seven engagements have been arranged and the trip will extend from the attention. the fifteenth to the twenty-first of De-The club will make its first appearance at Johnstown, Pennsylvania.
From Johnstown, the singers will journey to Indiana, Pa., where they will llar program. On Sunday ber seventeenth, they will sing a the Reformed Church in Youngwood. Edgewood Park, Pittsburgh, New Castle, Leechburgh, and Kittaning complete the list of cities that will be visit-

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ed by the club.

This will be the first trip to be conducted during a vacation period by the Pean State Giec Club, but it has been practically decided to make the Christman of the conducted during a paper of the conducted tripe of the conducted during the conducted during

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS WILL MEET TONIGHT

Le Cercle Français will hold its first meeting of the year in Old Chapel Thursday evening at eight o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged consisting of a French play and attractive musical numbers. Members of the faculty are constant.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE

A special train will leave Lemont at six o'clock Friday even ing to take Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg students to their respective homes. The train will be at the station at five so as to take care of early comers. No western specials have been pro-

CARTMELL TO BE **NEW TRACK COACH**

Track and Cross Country Men to Stage Farewell Dinner for "Bill" Martis.

STUDENTS WILL SAY FAREWELL TOMORROW

The athletic authorities of the college officially announced after a meetin last Saturday night that Coach "Bill Martin, who leaves Penn State to coac the Harvard track and field squad wi be succeeded by N. J. (Natic) Cartimel of the University of West Virginia The track and cross country squade will tender "Bill" a farewell dinner tonight, and have arranged quite ar elaborate program as a demonstration of their realization of the loss they will suffer when he leaves Penn State. In addition, the students of Penn Stat will officially say farewell to "Bill" to morrow night at the mass meeting

Cartmell New Coach

Cartmell has been successfu football trainer and track coach at West Virginia University for four get squarely behind the campaign and boost it for all they are worth.

President Thomas gave a most inspiring campaign talk at this, the final real properties of the collegiate 100 and 220 yard dashes three years in succession, and he was a mem-er of the 1908 Olympic team. As "Bill' goes to Harvard because of the larger field, so Cartmell comes to Penn State on account of the more highly develope track and field activities here than i West Virginia,—a development effects mainly by Martin's efforts.

For several years Cartmell trained and coached at North Carolina University as well as Lafayette College, going to West Virginia.

COLLEGE CHORUSES TO SING CAROLS THURSDAY

Songsters to Go Throughout the Town Singing Old Yuletide **Hymns During Evening**

The singing of Christmas Carols, following the ancient custom, will be in-augurated Thursday evening in State College when the combined college chorses will go about the town singing songs in keeping with the spirit of the season. The large number of voices will travel about the town between the iours of eight-thirty and ten o'clock.

Director Grant has been training the choruses on a number of Christmas songs with the expectations that this neadquarters has been busy for the past ten days enlisting the services of student and faculty workers for the vacation campaign booster stunt; under cation campaign boosters for the va-the guidance of Professor Espenshade, a great deal has been accomplished in students and townspecole. students and townspeople.

IN BEAUX ARTS DESIGN

'A College Club House" and Design for an Orangerie Constituted the Problem

The Department of Architecture scored prominently in the recent contest of student work at the Beaux Arts In stitute of Design in New York when the cal architects were awarded mentions on eleven out of fourteen problems san

The work was divided into two class es; the first "A College Club House being a design for a club house on campus to take care of returning alum ni and to serve as eating quarters for the members. H. H. Stewart '23 re-ceived a First Mention on the problem with an Old English design. Honorable Mention was awarded to E. Wilson '23

J. Savoline '24, and D. M. Carr '24. The Juniors in the Department of Design submitted a design for an or ingerie located in a formal garden as a mask for a retaining wall. The majority of the designs submitted were in the style of the Italian and French gar ceived Honorable Mention: E. Sterret 24. G. Wells '24, H. Davies '24, H ohnson '24, S. M. Rutter '24, and J. F

Mullins '24.

There were four hundred solutions of each problem submitted to the Institut from all the Architectural schools in the country, the awards being made by a committee of ten prominent archi-tects from Philadelphia, New York, and Chicago.

"Prexy" Says:

lire musical numbers. Members of the "The failure of the campaign faculty are cordially invited to attend be the failure of Penn State."

All American



"DUTCH" BEDENK

Leading sports writers in the East are granting "Dutch" Bedenk one of the guard positions on the All American team for this season. His work throughout the season has placed him in the limelight. Being injured in the Penn game, he was forced to rest for a few days, but he has been gaining momentum ever since. He has another season to since. He has anot play for Penn State.

Y.M.C.A.COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

Sixty Per Cent of Student Body Answers Plea for Funds with \$7,000

FUND EXPECTED TO REACH \$7.500 MARK

After four days of extensive can vassing throughout the student body and faculty during the latter part of last week, the Penn State Y. M. C. A. announced a total of seven thousand lollars as a result of the annual drive for funds to carry the work of the or-ganization through the coming year. It is probable that this amount will be increased by at least five hundred dolars in the next few days, as a number of faculty members and students has promised to subscribe to the work but

have not as yet signed up.

In comparison with the amounts that have been raised during the last four years, the Y. M. C. A. considers the drive that has just been completed a very good success. During the years ince the war, the largest amount that the Penn State "Y" has been able to raise has hardly exceeded three thou-sand seven hundred dollars, and for that reason the seven thousand dollar figure of this fall tends to show an in creased student interest in the work

the red triangle organization.

Of the seven thousand dollars tha were reported at the "Y" Hut last Saturday evening, at midnight, when the the amount that will be used at Pen State and the amount that will be sen to Russia for relief work will be m rata as was previously announced. The is four-ninths of the total amountaised will be forwarded to Moscow and the remaining five-ninths will I devoted to the local work. In view the fact that several of the subscriptions were designated for Russian world or for local work only, it is probable that these exact figures cannot be strictly adhered to, but with these two exceptions the money will be distributed SOPHS END PERFECT DAY exceptions the money will be distributed as was announced when the drive

According to the closest figures the have been compiled by the "Y", fully sixty per cent of the student body responded to this drive for funds. The remaining forty per cent includes those men whom the canvassers were unable to locate on change of address, and those who re-fused to subscribe.

The honors of the drive go to Major

Wiant's team, which succeeded in raising eight hundred and eight dollars.

The individual honors go to M. L. Foreman '24, who reported a total of one hundred and eighty dollars.

PENN STATE PLACES IN ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST

The Saddle and Sirloin Club, of Chi cago, composed of the leading breeders and stock men of America, conduct each year a medal essay contest for college The subject this year was "Prin cipal Factors in Successful Liveston Production." Penn State has taken part several times and this year C. E. Koppenheffer '25 made fourteenth placee

MASS MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

An athletic mass meeting be held in the Auditorium at six forty-five <u>W</u>ednesday evening to speed the football team on its western way and to bid farewell to track coach Bill Martin. President Thomas, Dr. Sparks, "Bez" and Bill Martin will speak,

STEADY PRACTICE FOR PENN STATE FOOTBALL SOUAD

First Time in Penn State History That Gridmen Continue Training Over Holidays

TROJANS HAVE LOST ONE GAME THIS FALL

Twenty-two Men, Coaches Bezdel and Martin, Neil Fleming and C. W Parsons to Make Trip

the Thanksgiving Day tussic with the University of Pittsburgh, New Beaver Field has witnessed a grim and determined squad of Penn State grid ders practicing three times a week in preparation for the big intersectiona game with the University of Southern California at Pasacena on New Year's

This is the first time in the history of the college that a Nittany football team has not been permitted to break training before the Christmas holidays. Thuning before the Christinas holidays A post season game was played with the University of Washington last year but the team left for Seattle immedi-ately after the contest with Pitt and lid not return to practice here.

Southern California boasts one of the strongest aggregations on the coast this year. The team halls from Los Angeles and is coached by "Gloomy Gus" Hendarson, a nationally known figure in griditon circles. The Trojans, as the Southern California warriors are familiarly known on the coast, have sucillarly known on the coast, have suc-cessfully completed a difficult schedule, winning all but one of the games played. In the only battle lost during the sea-son, Henderson's protoges held the strong University of California cloven to a 12 to 0 score, a feat which some of the best teams in the country failed to equal. The Trojans are viewed by Southern Californians in the same light in which the University warriors are

With a fair idea of the strength o their western opponents and an earnest desire to end the season with a victory over the coast eleven, Bezdek's Nittany Lions are working hard in an effort to keep in trim for the game at Pasadena Undaunted by the muny discourage ments faced this year, the Penn State warriors-are confident of staging a surprise when they are pitted agains "Gus" Henderson's outfit on New Year Day. It is reported that the Southern California grid fans consider the ap-proaching Penn State battle as little tore than a practice game for the Tro-

egarded by their many supporters.

jans. This story has leaked out amon the Nitrany players and is inspiring them to do their utmost in an effort to round out a team capable of upsetting the lope credited to the Californians. A Penn State squad of twenty-two men, together with Coach Hugo Bezdek, Trainer "Bill" Martin, Graduate Man-ager Neil Fleming, and Student Manag-

er C. W. Parsons, will start for the coast on December nineteenth, arriving there in time to spend Christmus in Pas-adena if possible. This will allow five days for practice before the game and should be sufficient time to enable the players to get into shape for the big pattle. Many shifts and changes have courred in the line-ups of the secon and third teams as the scrubs are nich ing hard to land a second team bertl which will insure a trip to the coast writing who the men will be to

WITH VICTORY ON MATS

Six Falls and a Decision Make Total of 33 Points for Sophs to None for Frosh

remarkable record of not having won a single class scrap as the result of the defeat of the yearling wrestling County Medical Association are invited team by the sophomores on Saturday evening. Decisive victories for the second year men in the fooball and larosse scraps earlier in the day, drew a large crowd of underclassmen to the Armory on Saturday night, the freeh-men hoping for a victory to wipe out the sting of previous defeats, the second year men looking for a clean sweep of the day's scraps. The hopes of the vearlings were scattered, however, as frosh after frosh was pinned to the mat and a final score of 33 - 0 rolled up in favor of the older class.

The score is a good indication of the relative wrestling merits of the two eams but does not show the game strug-gle that the yearlings put up. Some of the bouts were keenly contested with the issue in doubt until the last mo ment, but the experience and science heavily in their favor. Six falls and a decision were gathered in by the sophomores for a total of thirty-three points whereas the yearlings were unable to gain a single counter.

The second year men got away to a

nd year men got away to good start by winning the one hund red and fifteen pound bout, R. S. Leh man throwing E. Z. Fohl to the mat with a headlock and then quickly fol-lowing up his advantge by forcing the freshman's shoulders to the mat with

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Nittany General

"MIKE" PALM

stardom by his sensational playing in the game with Pitt. Since the in the game with Pitt. Since the first of the season, Palm has been gradually showing better form. He may be expected to demand All-American recognition next season.

HOUCK LIKED BY

ed for Season Which Opens February Tenth

AVY, PENNSYLVANIA AND

Between the men out for boxing and their new coach, Leo Houck, a certain good feeling exists, partly on account of the increasing interest in the suc and largely on account of the patient

Owing to the limited field for seeking opponents, only a tentative schedul has been arranged for the boxing sea son which will open on February tents. There is a tendency arrange thy There is a tendency among the major ity of colleges and universities not t ompete in boxing as in the other spor since the faculties of these institutions have ruled out boxing with the exception of inter-class meets.

The institutions striving to establish

a date at home with Penn is practice achusetts Tech.

The Intercollegiates will take plac on March sixteenth and seventeenth The place of the meet has not been de termined but it will probably be held i

BY DR. W. A. ORTON TONIGHT

lation for the Advancement of Science has arranged to have Dr. W. A. Orton, from the Bureau of Plant Industry. Washington, D. C., address the meeting which will follow the annual dinner at the University Club this evening. His

The freshman class still holds its members unable to attend the dinner to the dinner meeting.

SOUSA'S BAND SECURED BY "Y" FOR NEXT YEAR

Sousa's Band has been secured by th first number of next year's entertain ment course. This famous musical or ing crowd at Cleveland. Over twenty thousand people paid more than seven teen thousand dollars to hear two per

man and Anna Case were secured for quarter, Gregory carrying the ball for this year's program and it is in accordance with this policy that Sousa's touchdown, Gregory dove over the line

NO COLLEGIAN FRIDAY

Due to the fact that many of preparing to leave on Friday, December fifteenth, there will be no COLLEGIAN issued on that day. The next issue will be published on Tuesday, January ninth.

One of the brightest prospects for the 1923 football season is "Mike" Palm who attained the ranks of

NITTANY MITMEN

Only Tentative Schedule Arrang-

ARMY NOW ON SCHEDULE

baxing as an intercollegiate sport ar the Navy, Penn, and Penn State, Match The Navy will meet the Nittany ring men here on February seventeenth and ly assured. On March third, Penn State will fight the Army at West Point an an attempt is being made to fill oper dates with Springfield and with Mass

A. A. A. S. TO BE ADDRESSED

ollege Branch of the American Asso

. M. C. A. for October eleventh as the field by three first downs but at this

JUNIATA IS FIRST **CAGE OPPONENT**

Veteran Squad Will Meet Penn State Basketball Team In Opening Game Thursday

FISK SINGERS WILL APPEAR TONIGHT

A. Myers to Give Reading from Verse and Prose Works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar

MANY NEGRO FOLK SONGS AMONG ELEVEN NUMBERS

When the Fisk University Jubile Singers appear in the Auditorium this evening, they will give one of their nost highly recommended programs for most highly recommended programs for the benefit of the girls' endowment fund. This program has been carefully arranged and will encompass practic-ally every variety of Negro song and melody.

The Singers have in their company a

very distinguished reader in the person of James A. Myers. He will attempt to interpret some of the works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar and other writers of Lawrence Dungar and other writers of colored verse and prose. The Jubilee group will start its program this evening at seven-thirty. Customs will be off for all freshmen and co-eds, so a large attendance is looked for.

Mrs. James A. Myers, Horatio Lytle, Ludie D. Colling, and Carl J. Berbone.

Ludie D. Colling, and Carl J. Barbour will be the other members of the quin

The evening's program in all prob-ability, will follow this outline: Part I

4.—O, Mary Don't You Weep

-Love's Trinity... 6.-Give Way to Jordan Part II

Negro Folk Song 9.-Negro Lullaby.

0.—ReadingPaul Lawrence Dunbar Mr. Myers 11.—Swing Low, Sweet Charlot

SOPHS DOWN FROSH IN **ANNUAL GRIDIRON SCRAP**

Second Year Men Outplay Year lings and Win Easily by 19 to 0 Score

The sophomores completely outrushed nd outplayed the freshman team on Saturday, winning the annual football nen on the offensive most of the time and the yearlings at no time seriously

threatening to score.

The freshman eleven without the services of Gray at center and their flashy pair of backs, Light and Buckley, were unable to gain much ground. The sont omores, on the other hand, tore big PENN STATE ORCHESTRA holes in the yearling line, allowing Gregory, Simmons, and Shaner to take

Bentz '23 were the official referee and umpire of the game. They were re-

The game began with Prevost kicking off to Johnson on the twenty yard line. The yearlings worked the ball to midpoint the sophomores held and O'Keefe as forced to punt. Neither team was able to gain and an interchange of punts took place. At the end of the quarter Hickmans received a punt on his thirty yard line and from there the ophomores carried the ball to midflel

touchdown, Gregory dove over the line for the first time and a few minutes of this month from nine until one of-later kicked the goal. On Prevost's kick-off, Johnson carried the ball back to the thirty yard line. A beautiful forward pass from Baker, who had tak-en O'Keefe's place, to Hissom brought or the plans which have been announced by the committee in the plans which have been announced by the committee in orderer's place, to Hissom brought or the affair. Lettry Urban's or O'Keefe's place, to Hissom brought leaves from Philadelphia has been en O'Keefe's place, to Hissom brought leaves for the agnual leave and form kick-off, Johnson carried the ball back to the thirty yard line. A beautiful charge of the affair. Larry Urban's forward pass from Baker, who had taken O'Keefe's place, to Hissom brought the ball to midfield. In the next play Baker broke through for ten yards and another first down. At this critical another first down. At this critical county club has ever put over. Admission has been set at two dollars and fifty cents a couple.

Facing what is undoubtedly one of the stiffest schedules arranged for a Blue and White basketball team in the past

few years, the Nittany tossers open the present season Thursday night when they oppose the five from Juniata Col-lege in the Armory at seven o'clock. lege in the Armory at seven o'clock. With the supply of candidates that Coach Hermann has on hand this fall to train, the prospects are brighter than last season when practically an entire new team had to be built. There are four veterans from last year, but one will not be able to play until after the football squad returns from the western coast, and with a strong veteran aggregation forming the Juniata team, the Penn State quintet will not have easy

gation forming the Juniara component.

The large squad of candidates for the varsity five have been in training for nearly three weeks for the initial game of the season, a majority being substitutes of excellent possibilities from lasttutes of excenent possibilities from hist season as well as several promising soph-omores from the yearling squad the past year.

Line-up Undecided

At this time Coach Hermann is still unable to announce the line-up which will appear on the Armory floor Thurs-day night. Each night he has two teams of the best of his candidates playing a regular game.

Of the candidates who are the strongest bidders for first place positions
Thursday night, Captain Koehler '23,
one of the most dependable guards of
last season is almost certain to retain
his position. At the other guard position, Loeffler '24, a veteran guard from
last year, in the competition of the place of Megro Folk Song last year, is also very likely to start the opening game. The position of the opening the hardest fought for, Negro Folk Song both Shair '24 and Fixter '24 striving and Wilson'24 not being able to play until the completion of the football trip. The choice of two men from the several trying for the position is still doubtful, Marshall '23, Gerhardt '25, Stuckman '25, Fatzinger '24, and Fell '25 being the

Juniata Has Veterans

When Juniata appears on the floo Thursday night it will be a team with four veterans, three of whom are now entering their fourth year of collegiate basketball. With such a supply of vet-

eran and trained material, Junianta has prespects for one of the best basketball seasons in its history.

The four veterans on the Juniata quintet are Oller, Donaldson, Snyder. and Wolfgang, all of whom played here last season. In addition to these, a wealth of substitute material will also

be brought with the team. The probable lineup which Juniata will use against the Plue and White will use against the Blue and White aggregation will be almost the same as last year. Donaldson, Slaughters, or Conrad at forward; Havens or Giles at center; Oller, Snyder, Wolfgang, or

plants important in special diots; the necessity of introducing and disseminating additions to our list of vegetables and of providing an all-the-year supply. The dinner will be at six-thirty and Dr. Orton's talks which will be illustrated will be given at eight o'clock. Those mombers unable to attend the dinner may plan to attend the

in Penn State music. lleved in the last quarter by riunoval and Bedenk, the latter making a bighit violins, twenty-five second violins, and with the crowd by calling off the yards to ke in yards, feet, all the way down to ke in yards, feet, all the way down to the control of the co a marked improvement is being shown over the excellent performances of last

> ty that one or two journeys will be made to nearby towns this year.

PHILADELPHIA COUNTY CLUB PLANS XMAS HOP

will be held at the Germantown Cricke

another first down.

moment the frosh attack failed and the second year men took the bail on downs. The bail see-sawed back and forth in midfield until the end of the half.

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and fifty cents a comment of charge of the dance is composed of the following men: G.

King '23, "Red" Harral '23, Kenneth Lehmuth '23, and J. R. Lawrence '26.