Annual Question: Has Spring Come Yet?

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# PENN STATE AND HARVARD FIFTH AT INTERCOLLECIATES

Nittany Runners Capture Second in Two-Mile and Frosh Relays and Third in Hurdles

HELFFRICH AND SHIPLEY STAR RUNNERS FOR LION

Meadowbrook Meet Next Saturday will Finish Indoor Season-Outdoor Practice Begins

Penn State tied with Harvard for fifth place in the Intercollegiate In-door Track and Field meet, at New York last Saturday. Each team had eleven points. Captain Kauffman iluished third in the high hurdles; the varsity relay team finished second; and the frost medley relay men likewis

Helffrich and Shipley Star

Helffrich and Shipley were the stel on the varsity and or or the variety and the variety and the period at the work considerably behind at the tions were consuderably behind at the end of the first three dushes, and the task of finishing the battles devolved upon Helffrich in the helf-mile and Shipley in the mile. Helffrich did the 850 yards in 1:54 and 3-5.

Harvard Takes Frosh Relay

As was expected, Harvard freshmer way, the frosh medley relay race Penn State finishing second, while the Princeton yearlings came in third. The time made by the Harvard firstyear runners in this event was 8:00

## FROSH MATMEN DOWN LEHIGH BY SIX FALLS

Yearling Grapplers Show Unusual Ability and Lose Only One Bout-Score 30 To 5

Displaying the fastest type of wrest tany freshmen defeated the Lethe Mittany freshmen detected the Leb-ligh frosh by a score of 30 to 5, se-curing six falls and losing one bout on a fall, last Saturday evening. The Penn State freshmen literally rushed the and White representatives to the mat, showing a skill in the grap-pling art more than could be expected

of an inexperienced team.

Each bout started off with a rush by the Bite and White grappler, taking the Lehigh opponent to the mat in a short time. Every bout of the meet resulting in a fall was an unusual occurrence in a wrestling meet, the Penn Charles and the Charles State frosh losing the 158 pound clas The 115 pound class was represented

by Pierce for the Blue and White and Brown for Lehigh. Pierce, in his rush, took Brown to the mat in about thirty seconds, and immediately began work-ing for a fall. Brown lay flat on the mat, making it difficult for Pierce to roll him, but after five minutes and twenty-five seconds, he put his opponent's shoulders to the mat.

The 125 pound bout was very much

limilar to the first clash, Sands for the Lion Cubs rushing Campbell to the mat and then securing a fall by a Nel-son hold in four minutes and thirtyeight seconds.

W. C. Liggett in the 135 pound class

ecured the quickest fall of the meet for the Penn State frosh against Polate. After taking his opponent to the mat, Liggett had him in a position for a fall for nearly a minute, laying on Polista until his shoulders were finally down. Time, 3 minutes, 5 seconds.

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the 158 pound class, Williamson of the 158 pound class, Williamson of Lehigh, took him to the mat and ob-tained a scissors on his head. Dowd, by a reserve of strength, broke loose but for only a short time, for he fell set in a bad position from which he could not escape and was thrown in seven minutes and six seconds.

April in the 175 pound class took Per-ry, to the mat in a very short time and almost immediately had him in a position for a fall, but was required to hold him for almost four minues behe forced the Lehigh wrestler's (Continued on last page)

#### CERTAIN ATHLETES MAY ATTEND SOPHOMORE HOP

In view of the fact that many upperclassmen will be away on athletic trips during the week of the Junior Prom, it has been decided to allow these individuals to attend the social function

#### TICKET SALE FOR

SOPHOMORE HOP

The ticket sale for the annual six-thirty to seven-thirty o'clock on Tuesday and Friday evenings sold at five dollars, each, sale to take place on Friday evening

### SOPHOMORES URGED TO **BOOST UNDERCLASS HOP**

Two Orchestras To Furnish Music for Frosh-Soph Dance from Nine Until Two O'clock

As the outcome of the ticket sale As the outcome of the three salisfac-held last week was not very satisfac-tory, the committee in charge of the Sophomore Hop is urging every un-derclussman to get a girl, buy a ticket, and come to the dance. The advance icket sale should be such as to give he committee an idea as to how large

The patrons and patronesses for the affile have been announced and are as ollows: Honorable H. Walton Mitchell John W. B. J. M. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Chambers, Dean and Mrs. C. W. Stoddard, Dean and Mrs. R. J. Sack-stt, Dean and Mrs. E. A. Holbrook, Dean and Mrs. R. L. Watts, Dean and Mrs. M. Watts, Dean and Mrs. Mrs. Watts, Dean and Mrs. Mrs. Watts, Dean and Mrs. Mrs. Watts, Dean and Dean and Mrs. Watts, Dean and Mrs. A. R. Warnock, Director and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dusham, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bezdek, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Mairs, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Fleming, Mr. B. M. Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woodruff, Mr and Mrs. D. F. Mc-G. Wooruli, Mr and Mrs. B. F. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Espenshade, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sullivan, and Acting Dean of Women, Charting Dean o lotte E Ray.

As has been announced, two orches-tras will furnish music throughout the evening, dancing to start at nine o'lock and end at two. Mill's Mary landers, of Cumberland, Maryland, an anders, of Cumberland, Maryland, and Auchenbach's Seronaders, of State Col-lege, which are the two orchestras en-gaged for the affair, are both well known at Ponn State for their enticing quality of dance music.

Heing of a strictly formal nature, the Sophomoro Hop is growing in pop-ularity and it is predicted that the affair this year will rival the annua Junior Prom, which is one of the big gest social events of the year.

Novelty programs have been arranged by the committee and extra features have been promised to take place throughout the evening. Nothing has been left undone to make the dance one that will long be remembered in the history of the sophomore class

## SUMMER SESSION HAS PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Many Lecturers and Entertainers To Visit Penn State During Summer Term

Plans for a successful summer session applications for catalogues have been received. The summer session school plans to issue special bulletins in Geo-graphy, Social Studies, English, Health Education, Athletic Coaching, and Vocational Education. These bulletins will be issued within two months, over a nousand applications for each having

oeen received already.

Besides the regular faculty at the summer session there is also a long ist of visiting lecturers and entertain-T. B. Glordino of the Nittany team and Anderson of Lehigh, in the 145 Popuad class, went to the mart in a few beconds with the Blue and Review; Katherine Emment Davis, Ph. White grappler on top. The bout was D. L.L. D, who is the General Secretary ing a head lock on Dowd in ment of Public Instruction; and Th as E. Finegan, Litt. D., State Superin tendent of Public Instruction for Penn sylvania. There are many other well known lecturers and entertainers will be at the summer session.

#### COL. AXTON DELIVERS SUNDAY CHAPEL SERMON

Colonel John T. Axton of Washington D. C., Chief of the Chaplains of the United States Army, gave a most force-ful and energetic sermon at both chapel services last Sunday. The theme of weeks, the complete schedule of match Colonel Axton's message was that the chief cure for war and other troubles between men is a better understanding

vent wars. He said that over 900,000 men have laid claim for compensation the underclassmen, the Sophomore men have laid claim for compensation by if they so desire. This will apply for direct or indirect injuries received ricularly to members of the baseball in the late war. All but about ten perand track teams which go south in the cent of these claims have been adjusted already.

## **CAMPAIGN DRIVE IS LAUNCHED FOR NEW** WOMEN'S BUILDING

Emergency Fund Totals One Hun dred Thousand Dollars Over Million Mark

CO-EDS PLEDGE ALMOST \$15,000 TOWARD BUILDING

New Mining Building Proposed As Suitable Site for Centrally Located Structure

The Emergency Building Fund Cam paign receipts for the week exceeded \$15,000 and the official total for the drive is now approximately \$100,000 o-ver the first million.

One of the outstanding features of the past week in Campaign develop-ments was the launching of a move-ment to have the women of Pennsylvania combine in the erection of a dorm ory for women.

The women's committee of the cam-paign has recently asked the county chairmen of the alumni campaign of ganization to lend their cooperation in securing subscriptions from women for the purpose of erecting this building.

The women students have pledged almost \$15,000 toward the Campaign Fundand other funds have come in for the women's dorm. The present plan is to obtain \$200,000 and have the building dedicated as a monument to the inter-est of women in the advancement of men, is the chairman of this comittee and other members are Miss Lucretia V. T. Simmons, head of the Germa Department, and Mrs. A. S. Hurrell Public spirited women throughout the state will be asked through the county campaign to join this special drive.

## ARMY RINGMEN HAND **NITTANY BOXERS DEFEAT**

Houck's Proteges Outclassed by Cadets-Frank Wins 175-Pound **Bout with Knockout** 

Leaving the Nittany valley for the first time this year, the Penn State mitmen suffered their third setback of the season at the hands of the Arm at West Point, to the tune of a 6-1 scor Although the score seems to indicat that the disciples of Leo Houck wer badly outclassed, yet such is not th

Talt Loses By Default

In the 115-pound class, Tait had decisive lead over his opponent Broa-man, throughout the first two rounds but in coming out of a clinch in the second round it was discovered that his eye was badly cut. It was found that this impaired his eyesight and the ref-erce refused to allow Tait to continue, awarding the bout to the Army ma by default.

J. B. Hagenbach '25 piled up a bij lead in the first minute with a series o straight lefts and right crosses to th Jaw and had his man groggy and swing ing wildly. One of the wild swing caught the Penn State boxer on th point of the chin and sent him to the ally a repetiton of the first, Hagger bach again stepping into a wild swing and taking the count. Although he los this bout, yet Haggenbach showed signs of promise, and with a little more experience should prove a welcome addition to the Nittany ring squad.

Young, in the 135-pound section, wa up against the Army's captain, Harm ny, who has not lost a bout in his for (Continued on last page)

### 1923 GOLF SCHEDULE IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Eastern and Western Trips Are Included on Card-Candidates **Called Soon** 

Golf will be a prominent spring sport this season according to the plans of the Penn State athletic authorities. Excellent progress is being made on tentative schedule that will include with Pitt, Carnegle Tech Princeton, and Pennsylvania. T. Connell '23, manager of the golf tea hopes to announce, within the next two

In addition to an eastern trip that Colonel Axton, in speaking of Army as a whole, pointed out that two main purposes of the Army are first, to win wars and second to the the two main purposes of the Army are Pittsburgh. The majority of the match-es that have been scheduled for the Penn State team will be away from home but some golfing event will be staged almost every week-end on the local course. An inter-class meet will be held on Father's Day, May fifth, and tournaments will be arranged for other

## EIGHT VETERANS REPORT FOR LACROSSE PRACTICE

F. A. Coulter '23 Elected Captain-Football Candidates Urged To Take Up Spring Sport

With a schedule of eight games, six of which are to be played in foreign territory, the Penn State lacrosse team will be confronted with keen competi-tion for the 1923 season. About thirty men, eight of whom are veterans of last year's squad, reported for practic yesterday afternoon.\ Coach R. H. Jar line is pleased with the showing

take up lacrosse as a fore-runner of the football season. It is hoped that football men such as Frank, Wilson, rricht, Wentz, Singer, Boyd, and Caron will be out to strengthen the tean First Game with U. of P.

With a substantial number of men fround which to build his plays, Coach furding intends to create two regular acrosse combinations who are to be bitted against each other as full teams.

In his frosh year, he failed to make an impression, but he earned his num-orals. Next year, he took the place of "Jake" Garber and won his first three meets. Garber who was Intercollegiate Champlon, came back and finished the

fore extensive practice is begun.

The southern lacrosse championship rating was awarded to the University Pennsylvania last year, while in ollegiate circles, Syracuse University headed the list with Johns Hopkins second. Penn State will have met eigh hardest lacrosse teams in (Continued to best page)

# A. C. CLOETINGH TO TALK ON THEATRE

"Present Day Tendencies of the Theatre" Is Subject of Tonight's Lecture

ONE-ACT EXPRESSIONISTIC PLAY TO FOLLOW TALK

"The Present Day Tendencies of the heatre" will be the subject of a lecture be given by Mr. A. C. Cloetingh in he Auditorium this evening, beginning t seven o'clock. Following the lecture Mr. Cloetingh will present a one-ac expressionistic play by Eugene O'Neil Mr. Cloetingh's lecture will be mos nteresting, especially to college studits. He will spend some time dealing with the influence which the college nateur theatrical groups have on the heatre of today. He will then take up frondway, and discuss the Continental affluence on the play. The Continental he present time, particularly the Rus-

Mr. Cloetingh will then touch on exressionism, the new note in the thea-re of today. "Bound East for Cardiff" the name of the play to be presented written by Eugene O'Nell, one of the Europy 24 getting the deciens in the best writers of this school, and the 115, 135 and heavyweight class respectchief exponent of this new thought. The scene of the play is on board a ship, and deals with a novel and inter-esting situation which will delight any udlence. The language and charac vell carried out by the author.

### FIRST FIREMAN'S BALL SINCE 1917 PLANNED

Preparations for the proposed Fin man's Ball, the first of its kind since 1917, are now complete and April sixth is the day set aside for the dance which will be held in the Armory from eight until twelve o'clock Griffith's nine-piece orchestra has been orning nine-piece orenestra has been engaged and the programs and tickets for the occasion have been made up. The affair is being sponsored by the Penn State Student Fire Company. The Fireman's Ball for a long time prior to 1917 was an annual affair, but due to the discontinuing of the com-pany during the S.A. T. C. days, no dances have been hald since that time. A ticket sale for the dance will be A ticket sale for the dance will be held at the Music Store at a later date. held at the Music Store at a later date.
The purpose of the dance is to rules
money for new equipment. The equipment which the student company now
has is decidedly inadequate for the protection of the college buildings. The
members of the company have nothing

to wear for protection as the smoke masks, rubber hats and rubber coats are all in bed condition.

# Wrestling Leader

With a schedule of eight games, six

dine is pleased with the showing and expects a total of sixty men before the first week of practice is terminated. At the first meeting held Friday night, F. A. Coulter '23 was elected captain of the 1923 team. Coach Bezdek encouraged the football candidates to

Individual work will be the basis on which the candidates for the varsity squad will be chosen. He is interested just now with the work of F. E. Coulter, M. H. Gatchell, C. R. Eisler, I. A. Y. Ost, J. R. Rowe, C. C. Morgan, L. E. Hegarty, and H. C. Bash who are verging of the property of the state of th

regard, that A. C. Bash who are ver-erans of the 1922 squad.

The first game on April fourteenth
with the University of Pennsylvania
necessitates hard work in order to get
into shape. Penn's team is being
couched by Edwin Powers of profes-

sional lacrosse fame, and the Nit-iny mentor expects a keen battle. Lack of equipment will be something of a handicap to the Nittany stickmen luring the first week of practice, but additional supplies will be available be-

many a notable victory, and has easily shown himself to be superfor to all 145 pound contenders. It will be a genuine surprise if he does not win laurels at the Intercollegiates this year.

# LEHIGH GRAPPLERS **DEFEATED IN HARD** CONTEST, 14 TO 8

CAPTAIN "DOC" EVANS

The clean cut fall on the Lehigh re-

ord of Captain "Doe" Evans of wrestling inme is but an example of the type of work he has been doing since his debut

In his frosh year, he falled to make

commplon, came back and inserted the season. In this year, Evans wrestled in the 125-pound class. Last year, he

lost only to the Navy on a decision and

was handlcapped in the Intercollegiates

This year, "Doc" has led his team to

in the sport.

by a burned hip.

Strong Brown and White Aggrega tion Secures One Fall and One Decision

CAPTAIN EVANS GETS FALL FOR PENN STATE

Cary, Naito, and Emory Awarded Decisions—175 Pound Bout Declared a Draw

Recovering from the reversals me at the hands of the Naval Cadets, the Penn State wrestling team came out or top last Saturday afternoon by defeating the University of Lehigh matmer one of the strongest teams in the East by a clean score of 14 to 8. Every bout was hard fought from the beginning the veterans of the Brown and White orcing the less experienced Nittany men to the utmost before losing

Both contestants scored a solitar, fall, Lehigh being awarded one decision while Penn State was credited with three decisions by the referee. Captain Evans was the only Blue and White representative to secure a fall, L. A ively. One draw was declared, with T. E. Ellwood '24 and Burke in the 175 ound class

Cary Draws First Blood L. A. Cary '25 in the 115 pound clasnet Reynolds of Lehigh, both working (Continued on last page)

## HIGH SCHOOL TOSSERS WILL FIGHT FOR CROWN

Leading Cage Teams Will Strive for State Championship at **Annual Scholastic Meet** 

The leading high school basketbal teams will again meet at Penn State to strive for the championship of Pennsylvania. Graduate Manager Neil Flem ayiyana. Graduate manager Neil Fiem no et ing recently announced that March initte twenty-third and twenty-fourth are the days that have been selected for the total fourth annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

As in previous years, the leading ety.

teams in each of the four divisions of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athis a possibility that the list this yea will include six quintets, for severa unattached teams have made excellen

In the Central Pennsylvana division (Continued on last page)

## **NEW BLEACHERS WILL** BE STARTED IN JUNE

New Stands Will Increase Seating Capacity to Approximately Sixteen Thousand

Construction of bleachers, with cating capacity of 6600, will be begu on the west side of New Beaver Fiel directly after Commencement this year and will be completed in time for the first game this fall. Action on this plan was taken recently by the Athletic Advisory Committee, and the new bleachers are now an assured fact.

The construction of these new blea ers is in preparation for the large crowds which are expected next year. The new stand is to be thirty rows high and three hundred feet long. It is to be set on plers as the other larg stand, but will have certain advantage which the old ones do not have. En rances will be provided opposite each to and will facilitate the emptying

of the stands at the end of the sames
There will also be a much larger Press
Dox, ample for the uses to which is
will be put. It is estimated that with the new stands, a crowd of sixteen thousand persons can be seated. The cast bleachers have a capacity of approximately 5400. Besides constructing these new bleachers, the college also plans to build five or six rows of tiers of slooling stands in force of slooling slooling stands in force of slooling sloolin of sloping stands in front of the two big stands. Then by closing in the north and south ends as in previous years, a record crowd can be hand-led. Even if as many as twenty thousand persons are present, they can be accommodated in some way. It is believed that this seating arrange-

The bleachers and grand stand of the west side of New Beaver will be torn down, since the cost of moving them would be prohibitive. The cost of building the new stands will be a round sixteen thousand dollars.

ment will be sufficient at least for

## PROGRESS BEING MADE IN THESPIAN PRODUCTION

Chorus of Eighteen Voices Has Se lected Songs in Catchy Musical Comedy

With rehearsals held almost ever vening during the week, the cast o he new Thespian production "Hi Little Widows" is making rapid pro gress. The chorus in particular is mak ing great headway in the musical en-of the play.

Composed of eighteen selected voice he chorus has already worked into the spirit of the songs which occur throughout the play. The music, com-posed by William Schroeder and written in his usual entertaining style, is of a catchy variety and will especially appeal to the student body.

Mr. Lang, who has charge of the new Thespian production, is well pleased with the progress that the men are with the progress that the men are making in the interpretation of the various parts. As is generally known, Mr. Lung was the director of the Thesian production last year, "The Fair in production last year, "The Fair Co-ed," which made such a hit with the Co-ed," which made such a hit with the Co-ed," which made such a hit with the Co-ed," which was the only entry to make a perfect score. The meet with Georgetown, which was lost by the control of the c tudents of Penn State. Under his di-rection, which includes the experience gained from thirty years of both acting and directing, "His Little Widows" will e a play bordering on the professional

Depicting the getting into and the cetting out of many peculiar situation nd circumstances, F. Young '24, J. C. Huffman '25, and H. E. Schlosser '23 are making remarkable progress in the mterpretation of their parts, which are tons, Not by no means easy. W. J. O'Donneil '23, L. Keller '25, W. C. Hesser '24, and L. H. Murray '24 are gradually work of 3614 to ing into their roles of women charac

Humorous, entertaining, and apea ing to the fun loving side of the stud ents of Penn State, the new Thespian play promises to be one of the best ever given at this institution.

#### I. E. SOCIETY TO HOLD SEMESTER DANCE FRIDAY

As part of the program of social vents planned for this semes-ter by the active Industrial Engineering society, a dance will be held at the Phi Kappa Sigma March ninth. Dancing will continue from eight to twelve o'clock with Grif-fith's orchestra furnishing the music

The Industrial Engineer's dance held last semester was a decided success, an no effort is being spared by the com most semester was a decrees success, and no effort is being spared by the committee in charge to make this affair surpass the previous one. The sale of tickets will be limited to students of '21, and W. E. Miller, E. E. '21. The mittee in charge to make this affair

The dance will not only be a social affair, but it will give freshmen and sophomores of the department an opportunity to meet the faculty member and upperclassmen. The underclass-men do not have a chance to get in close touch with the activities of the department, and the social committee that the Electrical Engineering department and explaining their opportunities that this in view when these affairs are planned.

# **SWARTHMORE BOWS** TO LION TOSSERS BY 41-25 SCORE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Penn State Cagers Add One More Victory to String of Conquests in Loose Game

REED AND KOEHLER ARE **HEAVY NITTANY SCORERS** 

#### Shane Proves Expert Foul Tosser for Garnet Five-Gets Perfect Score in First Half

Defeating the acrappy Swarthmore cosers by a score of 41 to 35 in a loose-y played game on the Armory court ast Saturday evening, the Penn State quintet added another victory to its ong line of conquests for the 1923 cage season. Although the game was intersting from start to flight pather teams. sting from start to finish, neither team

sching from start to main, neither team showed exceptional form and there was nothing spectacular in the work of the individual players. Getting away to a good start when two field goals were registered in the first few minutes of play, the Blue and Vhite passers slowed up considerably and allowed the visitors to creen within striking distance on several occa-sions. Reed drew first blood for the Lions on a beautiful over-arm shot from a difficut angle and Koehler added another double-decker a few seconds later on a one-hand toss.

## Shane Expert Foul Tosser

Sname Expert Foul Tosser

The fighting during the first half was close and the initial period ended with the Nittany cagers leading by a scant six-point margin, the score standing 19 to 13 in favor of Hermann's proteges. Nine of the thirteen points garnered by the Swarthmore five in the first frame were credited to Shane were. first frame were credited to Shane, vettirst frame were credited to Shane, vet-can Garnet forward, who dropped seven free tosses through the basket out of an equal number of chances in addi-tion to a beautiful shot from the floor. In the second half there was a gen-eral tightening up on both sides with

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## RIFLE TEAM TO ENTER CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

Riflemen Have Five Victories and One Defeat-Columbia To

Be Met This Week Entering the final part of the seaon with a record of seven victories and one defeat, the Penn State rifle team promises to make a strong bld for the championship of the Third Corps Area. The team had won four straight matches, until it encountered a snag in Georgetown, which school has a record for turning out excellent shots.

close score of 194 to 195, was snot in two positions, sitting and prone. Columbia University will be met this week in a four position match. Not much is known of the strength of the New Yorkers, but stiff opposition is expected. This will be the second time that Penn State has shot in four positions, Northwestern having been en-countered last week under the same of 3614 to 3793.

The intercollegiate rifle season ends on the seventeenth of March, the Corps Area match being held after the close of the college season. Lieutenant I. E. Gruber, coach of the team, is optimistic over the outcome of this match, which will bring together the best R. O. T. C. teams in the country.

This is the first year at Penn State that the minor sports letter will be awarded to members of the rifle team. To win a letter, one must shoot as a principal in two-thirds of the matches, or eight in two-thirds of the inactice, or his score must count in case of a tle. Although conditions have been adverse, Penn State has produced one of the best rifle teams in the country, and much of the success of the team is due to the coach, Lieutenant I. E. Gruber.

#### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HEAR TALK BY GRADUATE

former, a Transmission Engineer with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennthe Bell Telephone Company of Penn-sylvania, spent several days here. Mr. Pringle has been in charge of the land wire radio service of the Bell Com-pany, but has just been transferred to the Harrisburg district office

Mr. Miller spent a week at the col-