"Monkey Suits" Will Be At A Premium This Week-end



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**GRANGE PROPOSES** 

TO HELP WELFARE

Special Committee Appointed To

Consider Possibilities of

**Erecting Buildings** 

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

Faculty Workers Continue To Can

vass Various Counties-Dr.

More than twelve thousand pledges have passed over the desk at the em-ergency building fund campiagn head-quariers since the \$2,000,000 drive farted last summer. Of this number, over ten thousand have come from Pensylvanians, and all pledges vary in size from one dollar to twenty-one thousand dollars, the latter figure be-lag that turned in by the athletic asso-ration as the net proceeds of the New

ciation as the net proceeds of the New cation as the net proceeds of the Aces Tear's Day football game at Pasadena. Over half of the pledges have come mon students, alumni and former stud-ents, and more than half of the total amount pledged is represented as com-

butor's list. The potato growers come

spreaming a general average of about fifty dollars for each pledge. This money will go into the hospital

An important campaign developmen s'especied following, the meeting here tanarrow of a' special committee ap-pointed by the Pennsylvania. State Grange to consider the possibilities for

he Grange crecting one or more build

ing for student use. Such a proposa was made at the last Grange conven-tion at Williamsport and it is possible that favorable action on this project

ill mean quite an advancement for th

The Grange committee is compose

R P. H. Dewey, of Gaines, chairman, L B. Orr, Mercer, Mrs. Howard Van-Kirk, Washington, Mrs. Louis Piolette Wroor, and Professor R. G. Bressler

than twenty-seven thousand dollar

is the total around the mark of \$1,120

resident Thomas spoke last nigh

at a meeting in Hazleton and will at

tee of the board of trustees in Harris burg today.

TOURNAMENT TONIGH

Strong Combinations Are Entere

in Annual Interclass Floor

The final windup of the basketbal

and at Penn State will begin this

be annual inter-class tournament. Th

first two games of the series will be stared tonight at eight and nine o'clock

Championship

a meeting of the executive co

**CLASS QUINTETS BEGIN** 

orted during the week, bring

froup of faculty campaign workers ed Fayette county last week and rought back pledges totaling \$7,865. his made last week one of the largest i recent campaign activities, for more

the agricultural school.

n these groups. Outside o it is a state lead numerically, with over sisteen hundred of them in the contri-

Thomas Goes to Capitol

SUMMARIZES PROGRESS

# STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923

**PRACTICE STARTED** 

**Two Weeks Away** 

FOR CATCHING POSITION

With the beginning of out-door prac-

ice. Hugo Bezdek's proteges can b

nore closely judged as to their respec-

live merits. The out-door practice be

gins at a time when the inside work

s beginning to drag. Only the batter

les have so far had the opportunity of

advantageous practice, With the first game only a little over two weeks away, it has become an all-

what the first gains only a little over two weeks away, it his become an all-important question as to who are to be this year's batteries. There are five plitchers who were on the squad last year, and who will undoubledly be "Bez's" mainstays this year. One of there is "Bez's mainstays this year.

hem is "Bill" Miller, who pitched se

them is "Bill" Miller, who pitched sev-eral games for the Nittany Lions hast year. Miller has been doing excellent work so far this spring and will un-itoubtedly be one of the best bets for this year's pitching squad. L. C. Long-hurst '24, J. W. Biaok '24, W. A. Kelley '24, and W. D. Fixter '24 are the others from last year's squad who have been showing good form so far this spring. When the pitching staff is able to get out in the open, even better results can

out in the open, even better results can be assured.

The competition for the catching

erth on the varsity will undoubted!

berth on the varsity will undoubtedly be very keen as there is some very good material out for this position. Chaimer Hare '23, who was has year's varsity catcher, is back lagaln with a fine exhibition of baseball, but there are also a number of new men who will push him hard to relain his position. M. B. Kerniatires lenving colless is a back

Kerstetter's leaving college is a hard now to the catching sound. Kerstette

was the catcher for the class of '25

The southern trip to Atlanta, Geo

STRONG COMPETITION

"Dutch" Hermann

Sure Can

Turn 'Em Out

PRICE FIVE CENTS OUTDOOR BASEBALL DR. THOMAS SUBMITS **PENN STATE FISTIC** EDUCATIONAL POLICY ARTISTS OVERCOME Question of Pitchers Becoming President Formulates Sane Plan for V. M. I. IN LAST MEET Higher Education Under State Zerbe and Frank Score Knockouts Control in Pennsylvania in Welterweight and Light-Heavyweight Classes A clear-cut, logical and economical declares that "the policy of the state in policy for the regulation of higher ed-higher education should be to supple-ucation under state control in Fenn-ment the work of private institutions, sylvania; based upon thorough devel-learing as much as possible to private initiative and support." ANNUAL SOPH-FROSH SCRAP NEXT SATURDAY

itering as much as possible to private initiative and support." The Education Council last week relege into one state university, is con-tained in the report submitted to Gov-ernor Pinchot for consideration by the State Council of Education by Presi-dent John M. Thomas, it was learned here today.

ferred the matter of policy on higher education to a committee of four of its members to make an analysis of the re-ports of Penn State, the Universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, and Temple University, whose relations

today. o immediate or radical change is With the state the Governor asked par-ticularly to have investigated. In his report President Thomas emphasizes more vividly than ever before the fact that Penn State is the one and

No immediate or radical change is necessary in carrying out the policy re-commended by Dr. Thomas, for it is pointed out that its adoption would be merely taking full advantage of the present state-owned equipment at State College and developing it in its right-ful purposes as laid down by the state legislature over sixty years ago. "Institutions not belowdre to the only institution of higher education in the state that has been built, is owned

ful purposes as laid down by the state legislature over sixty years ago. "Institutions not belonging to the state, but which have received state ap-propriations should be given time to adjust their budgeis." Dr. Thomas agas of state support. We state can deventually be limited to in the report. "Immediate cessation of state support would be a hardship private benevolence will not come for-and would work injustice At the same time it must be remembered that private benevolence will not come for-urgeht, and until a policy of independ-ence from state control is adopted." With a view to economy, the report and not by private corporations Penn State recommendation With a view to economy, the renor (Continued on last page)

Coach Houck Staging Tryouts This Week for Lower-Classmen -Will Be Hardfought

The Penn State fistic aggregation won the last dual meet of the season, conquering the mitmen from the Vir-ginia Military Institute by a 4-3 score, in the Armory last Saturday afternoon. Zerbe. Blue and White 145-pounder, and "Hap" Frank, in the light-heavy-washet class. scored knockouts, while

and "Hap" Frank, in the light-heavy-weight class, scored knockouts, while "Rags" Madeira won the heavyweight title by default. O'Donnell scored the first win of the season for Penn State in the 135-pound fraces, when he outboxed Steele of V. M. I.

Changes in Nittany, Line-up Three changes appeared in the Nit-tany line-up last Saturday, Wirt, Blue and White bantamweight, is out for the season on account of an injured toe, and Hagenbuch took his place in the ring at Army, but Wise donned the

gloves for the Lion this time, and forcfour sessions with him in the ring in order to win the judges' decision.

order to win the judges' decision. The bantanweight contest was char-acterized by hard and frequent hitting, and by excellent footwork on the part of the Nittany boxer, although both were evenly matched. Toward the end of the third round, however, Wise's en-durance began to fall, and in the fourth round he was played out, the decision solns to Knox STUDY TO BE MADE going to Knox

O'Donnell Shows Good Form

O'Donnell represented the Lion for the first time this eeason, and acquit-ted himself with honor in the light-weight fracas, when he completely out-boxed Steele from V. M. I. Scientific boxing and defensive work ware dia boxing and defensive work were dis-played in the 135-pound class, and O'Donnell carried the fight to Steele throughout the entire battle

Pierce was a newcomer in the middle-weight fight, taking the place of Weiss. Carlton of the Virginia institution Tait lost the 115-pound bout to Lewis of V. M. I. The southern lad surprised

This action is but a step in the work Tait at the start, by a quick, and very aggressive rush, and little defensive work was in evidence on either side throughout the first act. It was a slug-fest.

n the second round, Tait evidenced a little more control, and slowed the southerner down by practicing a little defense when the latter rushed. But he stopped a blow to the face in the middle period that knocked him down, and the referre sent him to his dorner, awarding the round to Lawis. warding the round to Lewis.

The Blue and White featherweight "We must make a thorough study of all existing conditions and frame a code taged a comeback in the third round (Continued on last page)

> NETMEN FACE EIGHT **POWERFUL OPPONENTS**

Bucknell Will Be First To Meet the Lion-Game Scheduled for May Fifth on Home Court

Facing the hardest schedule in the

Facing the nardest schedule in the history of Penn State tennis, the ten-nis squad is anxiously waiting for the time when the weather will permit the beginning of out door practice. Al-though receiving a hard blow by the on, we will begin to form the Code." The following men will make the in-vestigation this week:--I. S. Adams 23 and E. D. Schive '23 will go to O. wal of Car berlin College, G. B. Lane 23 will go to U. Windrawal of Collar in Accause of his to Washington and Lee, W. C. Lehew '23 and W. H. Payne 23 will visit the belth, a preliminary squad has been '23 and W. H. Payne '23 will visit the picked from the men who showed up in the tournament held last fall, and respondence is being carried on with is composed of Duff, Alexander, Fat-responsible parties at Princeton, Cor-singer, Laws, Geuther, Reed, Hile, Gilsponsible parties at Princeton, Cor-ell, and the middle western universilen, and Nissley. The schedule for the coming season ties.

as follows

ophomore Hop will be held at BUILDING CAMPAIGN Paul Althouse, Popular Tenor of Sophomore Hop will be need at Co-op on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursay evenings of this week. All upper-classmen who will not be able to attend the Junior Prom on account of athletic trips are invited to attend the Hop. The price of the tickets at the door will be four dollars and The Metropolitan Opera House To Appear Here **CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN** NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT the door will be four dollars and fifty cents instead of four dollars so get your tickets at Co-op. a triumphant tour of tralia, Paul Althouse, first tenor of the Metropolitan Opera House, is prepared for his 1922-23 season and will appear

NOTED TENOR WILL

SING IN AUDITORIUM

at Penn State Saturday evening as the hext number of the Y. M. C. A. and Department of Music's combined Musi-cal and Entertainment Course for this winter. Mr. Althouse comes to Penn State this week for the first time and, judging from the press reports of his concerts in other cities, his concert here promises to be one of the best attrac-tions of the entire course.

"To entertain my audiences is my one objective", said the tenor when asked how he approached a concert.



"People want, first of all, to hear m recipie want, nist of all, to hear mu-sic which has a heart appeal, and so I try to choose songs which are essen-tially musical. I hope during this com-ing season, and in every city where I appear, to give just a little more than I have been able to give in the past."

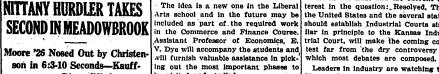
from Reading, Pennsylvania, where he of the Georgian. There will be a case was born and lived until a few years ago when he took up his work in New wings, each two stories in height. If York. The tenor is a college man, hav-, addition to bedrooms and study rooms ing studied chemistry at Bucknell, but the hall will contain a large trophylic average along a man along trophylic bedroom with the heat will contain a large trophylic average along a man along trophylic average along a mathematical average along the appeal of a musical carger influ-tion, dining room, kitchen, living enced him to give up his work as a chemist for the Reading Iron Works and devote his entire time to the study quarters for visiting teams and quar-of music and the cultivation of his real-ters for the chef. fine tenor voice.

The concert tour which Mr. Althouse covered last year is a fair indication of his popularity and success as a singer. Traveling from coast-to-coast and from Maine to California, the Metropolitar enor met with unqualified success and was enhusiastically received at every engagement. In the words of the lead-er of the Male Chorus of a city in Cal-ifornia; "He made a hit with the boys because' temperament evidently has been eliminated from his make-up and

he is not afraid to make friends. The Tickets for Mr. Althouse's concer may be secured at the "Y" Hut. Th rice is one dollar and a half each

enty-fifth.

e visited and studied



time,

and the followed by two encounter In Thursday night. The championship Weileth when the two upper class terms and two lower class teams mee SECOND IN MEADOWBROOK in the final games of the series.

VARSITY HALL TO **BE STARTED SOON** Work on New Track House Will Be Gotten Under Way After **Easter Vacation** 

FINAL TICKET SALE

FOR HOP

The final ticket sale for the

Varsity Hall, the second of the new puildings to be crected on the Penn state campus in accordance with the

Building Campaign, is to start imme

Building Campagn, is to surri imme-diately, according to the information given out by Superintendent of Build-ings and Grounds R. I. Webber hast week. This is very good news to all and especially to Director Hugo Bezdek who has been keenly interested in the evention of this attruture

The contract has been let to a Phila-

delphia contractor and work will be commenced directly after the Easter

acation. It is planned to complete the fructure by late fall or in time for oc-upancy during. The second semester

The hall will serve as a dormito and athletic training house, replacing he old frame Track House. It will ac-ommodate more than seventy-five men

students and will also have special sleeping quarters for visiting athletic

erection of this structure.

f next year.

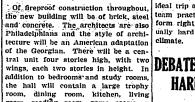
WILL BE HEAD HOUSE OF MEN'S RESIDENCE GROUP



PAUL ALTHOUSE

steeping duarters for visiting athetic teams. This Varsity Hall will serve as head-house to the men's res-idence group on the west campus, the first unit of which is rapidly nearing completion and which will probably be eady to occupy during the coming ummer session.

Mr. Althouse has a local appeal, in addition to the reputation that he has won as a tenor for the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, as he comes



FOR C. AND F. SENIORS Will Leave Here March Twenty

Fifth for Three Day Tour of New York City Through the favorable passage of etition submitted by the seniors of the iberal Arts School, about forty Com

merce and Finance students will depart on a three day inspection trip to New York City beginning Sunday, March

As yet no program has been definitely lecided upon, although nine of the

eading corporations and business hous-

s of New York have been corresponded

racticable in such a limited amount of

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with in an effort to formulate

ram which will prove to be the n

# cam practice and a chance to get in form right at the time other it is us-ially hard to get in condition in this **DEBATERS PREPARE FOR** HARD CONTEST FRIDAY George Washington University

ast year.

Law Students Have Had Much **Experience** in Debating

Every student, from engineer to ag will have a personal interest in the de-bate with George Washington Univer-sity next Friday night when the Nitany incar bridgy ngmt when the Nit-iany. forengic-artists take the platform on the affirmative side of an industrial and labor question that is of vital im-portance to every seculities today. The Penn State affirmative team has not

et lost a contest on this question and

heir meet this week promises to car the climax as the hardest of the year GeorgeWashington, using their law students many of whom have had col-

legs debating experience before enter-ing the university, has the reputation of turning out some of the best debating teams in the East and the current in-terest in the question: Resolved, That the United States and the several states build of the block Foundation for The idea is a new one in the Liberal terest in the Cast and the current in Arts school and in the future may be the United States and the several said included as part of the required work should establish Industrial Courts sin in the Commerce and Finance Course. liar in principle to the Kansas Indue Assistant Professor of Economics, E. trial Court, will make the coming con Leaders in industry are watching the

Kansas Industrial Court to see what

its outcome will be; some see in it a way of solving the industrial problems of today, while others prefer to fashion their own destinies without the aid of

governmental agencies. Some labr

leaders look with apprehension upor

the step that the state of Kansas has taken; others see in it a new and pow

erful question. Inasmuch as most Penn State students will be called upon with-

in the next few years to solve some of these questions for themselves, the For-

in control of debating, wants to interest every man and woman at Penn State in this question and to fill the auditor-

ium at this great last debate of the

year. In order that student interest may be

further stimulated in the coming de-bate, the Forensic Council has sent let-ters to every faculty member setting

forth the importance and current in-

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unic Council, the student or

**OF CODE SYSTEMS DOWN PENN STATE** Captain Evans of Penn State and Student Council Committee To Hanson of Cornell Wrestle **Examine Codes of Other** in Two Weights Colleges NITTANY TEAM LOSES THOROUGH INVESTIGATION BY SCORE OF 12 TO 6 WILL BE CARRIED OUT

In southern trip to Atlanta, Geor-gia, and other citles of the South will start soon, and will be the farthest south that the team has ever gone to play baseball. This trip will include games with Georgia Tech, Oglethorpe University, University of Virginia, and Williom and New College. In one of the most exciting and hard-William and Mary College. It is an In one of the most exciting and hard-est fought mat battles of the season, the Cornel wrestlers defeated Penn State by a score of 12 to 6, the Red and White team making four decisions and the Nittany squad but two. Two Members of Student Council will Members of Student Council will leave this week on a tour of inspec-tion relative to the investigation that is being conducted for the purpose of as-certaining the success of honor sys-tems in other institutions. Obserlin, Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, and Virginia Polytechnic In-stitute, will be visited. deal trip as planned and will give the natches in which one man was forced wrestle two weights, Captain Ev-s of Penn State and Hanson of Corstitute will be visited. nell and a default in the heavyweight division by Penn State were features which added to the fervor of the meet.

CORNELL MATMEN

In order that Captain Evans might wrestle both the 145 and 158 pound classes, the 145 pound bout opened the meet with Evans against Hall of Cornell. The Nittany captain started the out in his characteristic way, keeping the aggressive position until the end of the bout. Hail did not work for a fall against Evans but merely prevent-ed himself from being thrown. The de-

later. J. A. Parthemore '25 representd Penn State in this class and put up (Continued on last page) NEW DIRECTOR TAKES

**CHARGE OF THESPIANS** owell Nichils of Pittsburgh to Manage Production of "His

tial hoost

Bus Line or

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of the Code Committee that was ap-pointed by President Lane at the last meeting of Student Council. The task that confronts the committee is the forming of a Penn State Code, applica-ble to di because de tables. ble to all phases of campus life, which will define what is expected of each member of the student body in his con-

duct in social, academic, and athletic life. A. J. Musser '23, who is chair-man of the committee has stated that "nothing will be left undone to insure the college of the best."

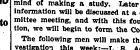
Parthemore in 175

that will meet these conditions and at the same time meet with the enthusiastic support of each student. It is essential that members of the commit-

nformation will be discussed at a com-nittee meeting, and with this founda-

essential that members of the commit-tee be well informed on every phase of the question, with a knowledge of-me-thods employed elsewhere. Nothing but absolutely accurate information will suffice, and to obtain this, members of

the committee will visit institutions, where it is known that various systems are now successful, with the idea in mind of making a study. Later this



cision was awarded to Evans with a time advantage of 9 minutes, 9 mec-

The 175 pound was next scheduled in order that Hanson of Cornell might also wrestle the heavyweight division

Little Widows"

Although receiving a severe blow by

the loss of Albert Lang, rehearsals for

the Thespian production, "His Little Widows", have been resumed and will continue regularly from now on. Mr. Lowell Nichols of Pittsburgh has been

secured to take charge of the play and

under his direction progress in the in

On Sunday, March fourth, the or

ganization of the new production was completed. H. E. Schlosser '23 was e-

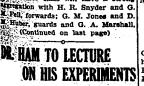
lected production manager and J. A

Patton '25 was chosen to take charge of the scenery. Costumes for the play will be taken care of by George Horne

terpretation of the production sho

played with Douglas McLean.

mber setting of the English Department, and a spec i current in- ial designer will be engaged to create



Subject Will Deal with Energy of High Velocity Electrons Einstein To Be Considered

th a background of fifteen years Wy on high voltage problems, Dr. W. Hum, of the Physics department, deliver a lecture to-night, under es of the Liberal Arts Lectrse, entitled "The Experimental Ce For and Arainst the Variation Mass with Velocity." The lecture will the a direct appeal to the public as whole, and will be even above the the lectures on this course. "s relativity theory depend by on experiments in electricity and especially on experiments on effection of high velocity electrons deflection of magnetic field. The the electrons should ap-inity as their velocity ap-Dr. Ham will discuss expe Ham, will discuss experiments ins how the energy of high velo-electrons can be directly meas-in terms of heat ins are drawn as data so far and an urgent call is issued to all who

man Disqualified

C. H. Moore '26 took second place for Old Penn State in the 50-yard high hurdles at the Meadowbrook games in Philadelphia, last Saturday. Captain Kauffman drew Christenson of Newark C. in his heat and was defeated by

the swift Swede, and thus disqualified for the finals.

word-he is human."

Lion Close Second

The list includes The Metropolitan Insurance Company; The Bush Term-nal; The Stock Exchange; Clearing Christenson, the Newark A' C. hurd-ler, who finished third in the last O-lympic games, held in 1920, succeeded in nosing out Moore of Penn State, by House: Long Island City, in connection with the production of moving picture Altman Department Store; Guaranty Trust Company; The Produce Market and The Bell Telephone Company. an inch or two, in 6.3 seconds, one tenth of a second under the world's In this incompleted itinerary there are represented the various phases of tudy which are administered in the Commerce and Finance School, of which third, so that the Blue and White hur-dler was the only collegiate represen-tative to place among the three highest. Christenson and Moore receive an actual observance of their organizasilver cups, while a gold medal was a control and administration will warded to Norton. most beneficial to those students

warded to Norton. Weight-Throwers Needed The Meadowbrook meet finished the Indoor season for Penn State, and Coach Cartmell and his track and field men have now turned their attention to outdoor work. "Nate" Cartmell is unge void to the measure to the production and the season for Penn State, and men have now turned their attention to outdoor work. "Nate" Cartmell is unge void to the measure to the production and the season is of vital im-to outdoor work. "Nate" Cartmell is the orden void to the track the track is the track and the season is of vital im-to outdoor work. "Nate" Cartmell is the orden the to the track the trac endeavoring to secure candidates for 23 in order that hotel reservations and duces or consumes, these necessities the weight throws in order to take a railroad accommodations may be com- and the Council feels that every stu is their velocity of light. I discuss experiments the energy of high velo-can be directly means and such of heat units and such as the other departments of the sport, the sport of the sport of the sport, the sport of the sport of the sport, the sport of the sport of the sport, the sport of the spo 

chorus paid special attention to the various musical roles so that that phase of the production has made some

rapid development in the past few weeks. As has been announced the mu-

the day

continue in the same smooth manne as before. Mr. Nichols is an able di MYERS BUS LINE OFFERS **PROCEEDS OF MARCH 28** rector, having been engaged in professional theatricals and for some tim

Working in conjunction with Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Myers, a committee from

Student Council has formulated a plan

for accommodating the greatest posi-ble number of students who wish to go home for the Easter vacation via Ty-

rone and thus help in giving the can

paign fund for Penn State a substan

According to this plan, Mr. and Mrs.

Myers will turn over to the campaign fund the entire day's returns from the

May 5-Bucknell at Penn State May 15-University of Michigan at Penn State May 24-Lehigh at South Bethlehem

(not closed) May 25-Lafayette at Easton (not losed

May 26—Princeton at Princeton June 1—Michigan Agricultural Col-lege at Penn Stato

June 9-Pitt at Penn State

May 11-Pitt at Pittsburgh

Practice will be started as soon as the weather permits the Armory courts to be put in condition. Men who came through both the freshman and the tournaments last fall will be given tournaments from one to ten. Any through both the freshman and varsity Sus Line on March twenty-eighth, man desiring to try out for the team Beginning at five-fifteen in the morn- who failed to enter the tournament, Ing, buses will leave a central place in State College for Tyrone to make con-nections with all trains. In addition to meeting all trains, it is planned to have buses and private care heave State College just as soon as enough students have collected to make the trip worth prominence as a college sport at Penn State, but it is believed that this year with the hard schedule that has been

The Red Bus Line plans to have eight State, but it is believed that this year cars in operation during the day and, with the hard schedule that has been it. Hve-twenty p. m., all the buses and arranged for the varisity signal more houses and arranged to the varisity signal more houses and the sis a signal more house and the signal more h body.