Equitable Life of Iowa

J. A. (Pop) GARRISON '27

## Notices

All holders of Senatorial Scholar ships are requested to call at the President's Office, before presenting themselves for the payment of see and semester fees, for the credit ship which entitles them to the remission of the regular incidental fee.

W. R. Chedsey, professor of min-ng, will give a talk on mine electri-cation in Room 200, Engineering D it seven-thirty o'clock tomorrow ev-

## Our Gallant Co-eds Of Two Decades Ago Were "Unrestricted"

Should any co-ed happen to think that the present rules governing their hours for dates are a bit harsh, just let that female student tarry for awhile while she peruses the following that was gleaned from the columns of The Bucknellion which in turn was reprinted from an article appearing in the now yellow colored, age-old Orange and Blue, a magazine of Bucknell university that appeared in December 16, 1907.

It notes the rulings that restricted Penn State co-eds of two decades ago

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Here at is. "No one is permitted to walk off the campus with a male"

"The governess shall be informed when a man has sought to call, and the necessary permission sought."

"Sunday-night callers must be out to the willow at nine-thirty, under pain of an interview with the governess. Friday and Satunday night calls may be prolonged until nine-fortly-five"

"A tinkling of the bell shall an-

thanks "Separate provisions have been made as to the color of necktie, style of collar, size of shoes, and the religious or political references which a caller shall be required to possess."

These, dear co-eds, were the simple laws required by the Penn State co-eds, vintage of 1907. Read it and re-

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## TWENTY SURVIVE PLEBE BASKETBALL SQUAD CUT

oach Conover Faces Problem Of Choosing Quintet To Oppose DuBois

Oppose DuBois

From the one hundred and ninety candidates that first reported to Coach Larry Conover for the freshman baseball team but twenty-one remain. With the squad now reduced to a more workable size Coach Conover has been sending the men through long scrimmage sessions in preparation for the opening game of the scason against DuBais High school here on January twenty-second

It is probable that another cut may be forthcoming that will limit the squad to fifteen men. The present number will be retained until after the opening game which will be played as a preliminary to the Vaisity engagement with Gettysburg.

While has made no attempt to choose any men for definite positions the following are among the present aspirants Balmer, Fleckenstein, Derk, Dunwoodie, Tangner, Cavanaugh, Leyda, Mitchell, Reid, Le, Weber, Ansolmo, Ginsberry, Fry, Prizer, McAlmon, Mahle, Staley, Turnblace and Ridgeway.

The freshman baseketball schedule is still pending the final arrangements with several teams and will be ready for announcement within a week

It is believed that the original unusually large number that first inported for the team, one hundred and ninety, was caused by the new system that was employed for the first time this year in calling out the freshman candidates. The yearling aspirants inported in four sections arranged in alphabetical groups. In previous years only one call was made and all candidates reported on the same opening ingit.

### State Breeders Lead Other Swine Raisers

Pennsylvania swine breeders stand in first place among the ton litter growers of America as a result of their 1926 efforts. One hundred and fourteen swine families passed the two-thousand-pound mark. The triumph was aided greatly by Penn State's actavity in this field.

The heaviest litter in the State was one of eleven pigs grown by A. A. Feighner, Carolilown, weighing 31685 pounds at 180 days of age Theodore Klinger, Gratz, grew the second heaviest litter, thrtreen pigs weighing 2800 pounds

In 1925 the Keystone state was tred with Illinois for first honors in the growing of ton litters.

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# HOUCK MUST FIND CAPABLE HEAVIES

Lack of Men in Higher Weights Will Handicap Team-First Scrimmages Today

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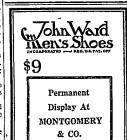
the Armory this afternoon. The opening scrimmages are certain to disclose what Leo has long been awar of—an appalling lack of heavy and the inability of any of the fitteen pounders to duplicate the trip

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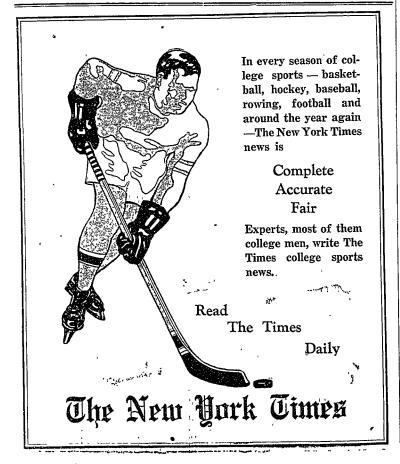
Byrem, Mahon and Thompson hea
a fairly capable group in the fiftee
pound class, but Livermore is the or
man among the heavyweights wh
shows any class at all. Unless M
Andrews is eligible when he return

#### LANTZ RETURNS

Prof. E. G. Lantz instructor if arm machinery, returned to Pen State January first from a six monthered senerce. In that time Pressor Lantz cooperated with the Iter-state Dairy council and the Porland Cement association on research



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#### "Y" Presents Artists Second Band Signéd For Senior Formal

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Although the contract for decota-tions has not yet been awarded it is probable that the Silverstein company of Wilkes-Barree will bedeck the Ar-mory No decoration plan has beer selected, but the colors of purple and subject will predominate on a light.

### Nittany Passers Meet Juniata Quintet Here

(Continued from first page) y center and enptain, to two field oals, scored five himself In the ist half with the score 33-32 Lefty to loose and scored two field throws a row to take the game out of the

re.
The probable line-up for the Juniatz
eam tomorrow will be Eisenhart and
Veller, forwards, Grove, center, and
Jouglas and Holsinger guards

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early age he began the study of the piano and the cello and when he was thirteen years old, he won first prize for his aptitude in both at the Rotterdam Conservatory of Music. At the age of eighteen he made his debut in Beilin, and was engaged as professor at the famous Scharwenka Conservatory

JAN. 5th to SATURDAY, JAN. 15th

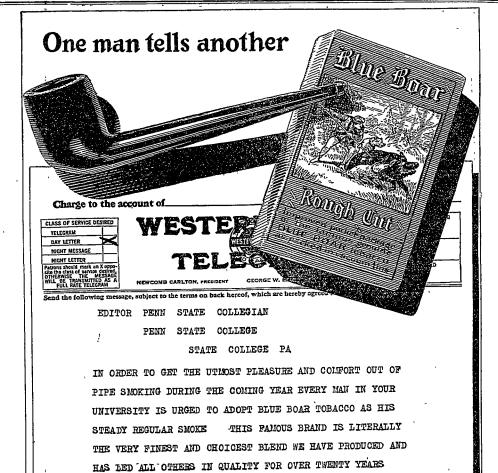
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