PENN STATE GETS CHAL-LENGE FROM PRES. HETZEL

College Head Calls on Faculty and Students to Show Progress and

Service .- 4000 Students Enrolled. trustees to prove that Pennsylvania Port Matilda, on Thursday for the State College is entering a new progress and service, Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, tion of the Woman's Christian Tempresident, addressed the most auspic-

there was no lack of evidence that the places in the church for the evening college had started a new lease on life program. The meeting was held in the greatly due to increased State appropriations, but literally declared it was Port Matilda had made elaborate prepup to the faculty and students to come arations. About 100 persons were the portunities presented.

toms by students. He urged student the children. government leaders to study the usefulness of customs and traditions that in charge of the young people of the might have become antiquated, with a county. Everyone who was responsiview to eliminating any undesirable ble for a part of the program was features. He offered this merely as a present; the meeting opened exactly suggestion and promised his assistance. on time and moved smoothly through He will meet all sophomores this week a diversified and well executed proas a starter.

Students gave Dr. Hetzel a great ovation at the close of his address, Reciter, was a brilliant demonstration. which followed a brief talk by Judge P. Walton Mitchell, president of the lege, Blanchard, Pleasant Gap, Unionboard. Both cited many instances tend- ville and Wingate. The medal was beginning of a new period of progress, and Dr. Hetzel's challenge brought ap- ant received a year's subscription to the out-grown Schwab auditorium.

"We have the largest freshman class in the history of the college," said Dr. Hetzel, "and the best prepared." It is young people from Wingate gave an possible that this year's enrollment will effective dialogue. The Port Matilda exceed 4000, and we had to deny ad- young people gave an amusing onemission to almost 800 having splendld act play. The musical numbers, inpreparation. Our last summer session cluding a fine three-piece orchestra, was the largest we ever had and the work of its various institutes, particularly that of chemistry, brought commendation from leading educational Emerson Karns of Tyrone lead the critics throughout the world.

"Further evidence that Penn State is progressing is contained in the widely acclaimed action of the Athletic Board in abolishing athletic scholar ships, a step that is in keeping with the finest ideal of Penn State. I trust students, faculty and alumni will stand squarely behind this statement of pol-There is no finer evidence of what Penn State can do."

Dr. Hetzel announced that three new buildings would be under construction before winter, an infirmary, gymnasi um and main engineerng unit.

Rotarians at Penn State.

pilgrimage to the Pennsylvania State College, expected to be the largest Saturday, October 7 and 8.

college to accommodate more than further recognition at the State con the 150 clubs in the State. The pur- the first time in history the Standard pose of the pilgrimage is to get lead of Excellence prize. The gain of meming business men of the State acquainted with the State's great public third. The success of the work in al college and to give the visitors a departments made the convention a tivities and fife.

Will Commander Byrd Take Old Glory to South Pole?

The Stars and Stripes of America may soon be carried to the South Pole Dear Editor: as it already has been to the North Pole if the present plans of a gallant place where I will be for the entire Virginian are successful. For Com- school year. Please address my paper mander Richard E. Byrd, the first man to the above address. to fly over the Nort Pole, is planning to duplicate his feat in the Antarctic ful. I left Centre Hali, Labor Day, and and the whole world will watch with drove to Somerset, where I met an

is an article by Elmo Scott Watson me the remainder of the way. On which gives a comprehensive outline Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 P. M., we of the plans for this latest Polar dash. left that place and drove until 2:00 Be sure to read the illustrated feature A. M. into the central part of Ohio article, "To South Pole by Plane," in not far from Mansfield. We slept this paper.

MASTEN ROBBERS ATTEMPT ESCAPE FROM ROCKVIEW

Molyneaux Brothers, of Williamsport. Sentenced to Long Terms for Rob-

Officials and guards at Rockview penitentiary on Thursday night averted the Reporter this year. Always glad the escape of four prisoners, Leslie to hear some good news from good old and William Molyneaux, brothers, of Lycoming county: Hampton Boyd, of Philadelphia, and Floyd Godstall. of Yes

Bradford county. The men cut the barbed wire stockade south of the main prison building

through when detected. scurrying to the scene and the men were rounded up before they reached cover in the nearby woods.

The quartet was brought to the Centre county jail and will be sentenced for attempted escape

The Mollyneaux brothers were sentenced to the penitentiary on May 17, 1927. Leslie to serve from five to ten years, and William from four and onehalf to nine years, for the robbery of the Kingsley Brothers' general store at Masten. Lycoming county, on May 6.

The safe ,containing \$2,700, was stolen and transported some miles away on a truck, then dynamited and the Dear Editor: contents removed. The arrest of the brothers, whose home was in Williamsprot, was quickly affected by Peter C. Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill. We are Coleman, private detective, County De- leaving California and are enroute tective J. P. Ryan and two State policemen. The brothers pleaded guilty; and bad road at Flagstaff, Arizona. but claimed that an accomplice had Many cars on the road, going both disappeared with the money.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Gold Medal Won by Miss Beulah Harnish .- Platform Ability Displayed by Centre Hall Girl.

A large group of delegates from all Challenging students, faculty and sections of the county assembled at one-day meeting of the annual convenperance Union. The attendance surious opening convocation ever observ- passed that of any convention in previous years, in fact it was so large The new Penn State leader declared that a number were unable to secure up to the faculty and students to come guests of the local union at supper. At twilight lantern slide pictures were Dr. Hetzel won approval, especially shown on the lawn in front of the from the 1093 freshmen, by declaring church to the great interest of pass-for a voluntary revision of class cus-

The evening program was altogether gram. The gold medal declamatory contest, using selections from the Peace The contestants came from State Colboard. Both cited many instances tending to show Penn State to be at the Miss Beulah Harnish. Each contest and Dr. Hetzel's challenge brought applause from the audience that jammed ford of Centre Hall gave an address which displayed remarkable platform ability for a young girl. A dozen were given under the direction of Mrs. Crain, of Port Matilda. Mrs. Edna Schultz sang a beautiful solo and Mrs. ongregational singing.

The officers elected were Mrs. W. A. Broyles, of State College, president; Mrs. Frank Knoll, treasurer; Mrs. W. C Redge, Blanchard, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. McCord, State College, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nannie Williams, of Unionville, vice president: Mrs. Grace Williams, president of Port Matilda Union, was elected delegateat-large to the State convention, and Mrs. V. C. Redge, of Blanchard, in recognition of twenty years service as ecretary, was presented a purse of money to pay her way to the State

convention at Philadelphia. A new feature of the convention was the awarding of prizes and honors An All-Pennsylvania Rotary Club Two unlons reporting a doubled mem bership-Philipsburg and Wingate; six unions qualified for the Standard of convention of its kind ever held in the Excellence prize-State College, Win-State, will take place on Friday and gate, Tusseyville, Bellefonte, Pleasant Gap and Unionville. Each of these Preparations are being made at the received a cash prize and will receive 1000 Rotarians representing each of vention. The county also won the for bership in the county is almost one "close-up" of college and student ac time of general rejoicing for officers and delegates.

Letter from Floyd T. Jordan. 116 N. Columbia Ave..

Naperville, Ill., Sept. 12, 1927. I am now located at my rooming

The trip out here was very success

other young fellow, Byron Bishop, o In this issue of The Reporter there Cumberland, Md., who accompanied three hours and reassumed our jour ney. At 5:00 A. M., Wednesday, we arrived in Chicago, just twenty-one hours of actual driving, and I did is all alone.

School registration began today and continues also tomorrow. Classes be gin Wednesday. I'll be exceptionally bery of General Store in May, Ap- last year in college. The course I'm busy for I expect to make this my prehended in Dash for Freedom- taking is a combined course of music to Receive Additional Sentence. and college, toward the degrees B. A. and B. M.

I am sure that I shall enjoy reading Centre county, and the land of my

Yesterday, while driving to Moody Tabernacle to hear "Billy" Sunday, I passed Soldiers' Fied, at which place the Tunney-Dempsey fight will occur and were in the act of crawling in a few days. It borders right on the A riot call sent officials and guards fight, but should some one attend from Centre county, I'll be glad to meet them if they look me up at Naperville just 28 miles west of the great city.

Most respectfully. FLOYD T. JORDAN.

Back to Chicago. The following note received from Mrs. Mary David, a daughter of the late Henry Keller, formerly of this place, will be of interest to our read-

Long Beach, California, Will you kindly change my address and send my paper to 1208 Emerald now by auto. We are held up by rain ways. Nice camps .- Mrs. Mary David.

Democratic Party Vote Cast in Centre County at Tuesday's Primary Election.

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	Howard	9	56	8	24	5	52	14		24	12		22	34
	Milesburg	6	14	1	12	6	13	2		3	3		4	9
	Millheim	27	83	22	60	27	105	' 8	23	42	46	102	28	60
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	Boggs, W P	7	47	6	44	1	43	3		19	11	38	18	28
	Burnside	4	16	2	15	2	14	5		5	5	15	10	10
	College	14	42		33	7	34	21	9	22	23	47	7	33
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	Haines, E P	15	33	12	7	30	44	5	16	10	-22	43	25	20
	Haines, W P	15	45	14	27	16	49	10	19	22	16	47	18	25
	Halfmoon	1	15	6	10	0	13	3	5	6	3	16	4	7
	Harris, E P	3	70	9 27	9 26	7	19 46	7		8	12	21	10	12
	Harris, W P	3 9	19	8	11	7	21	22	15 13	37 10	28	60 21	25 9	33 17
	Huston	5	27		18	1	24	411	8	12	911	20	13	14
	Liberty, E P	5	47	7	32	13	42	2	15	16	19	24	15	4
	Liberty, W P	1	8	2	5	2	6	2	2	2	6	5	4	7
	Marion	18	39	9	50	2	47 28	11	36	17	9	58	24	21
	Miles, E P	15 17	13	7 27	3 79	21	116	18	14 40	5 54	36	28 109	12 19	7 74
	Miles, W P	27	25	7	29	12	34	14	17	28	4	39	11	26
	Patton	3	19	5	15	2	. 15	6	9	- 6	9	23	6	. 4
	Penn	47	88	22	27	37	121	17	71	26	42	118	31	58
	Potter N P	28	49 52	10 8	19 53	55	74 52	10	- 20 8	26 24	33 28	66 50	21 17	41 25
	Potter, S P	14 25	210	2	28	17	34	12	19	12	18	43	15	26
	Rush, N P	0	61	8	48	4	37	15	9	23	17	35	16	22
	Rush, E P	1	14	1	- 8	4	13	2	- 5	8	1	16	6	7 .
	Rush, S P	2	25	6	7	7	17	3	5	8	6	16	10	10
	Rush, W P	5	36	6	16	13	17	17	11	9	10	15 16	10	13
	Snow Shoe, E P	10	13	12 2	15	2	15	2	7	10	1	13	3	13
	Spring, N P	23	51	. 7	70	2	57	13	44	13	20	68	18	33
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	Taylor	0	10	4	4 16	2	20	4	2 4	3	4 7	13	12	7
	Union	36	25	16	10	2	25	3	13	13	2	26	6	10
	Walker, M P	3	41	14	23	7	38	5	30	9	5	31	20	19
	Walker, W P	7	59	4	46	15	52	12	37	20	8	55	18	34
	Worth	2	21	19	7	1	5	6	9	5	8	20	6	6
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THE BOROUGH VOTE. Both parties in the borough had

very fair representation of their vote at the polls. The register shows 252 Democrats and 133 Republicans. The complete vote follows:

)	DEM.
	JUDGE-	
	W. D. Zerby	. 24
	W. Harrison Walker	142
	Arthur Dale	
	M. Ward Fleming	
2		
9	James C. Furst	
	SHERIFF-	
	Elmer E. Breon	15
	Harry E. Dunlap	
1	H. E. Shreckengast	93
	Harry Dukeman	
2	PROTHONOTARY-	
1	S. Claude Herr	161
1	Roy Wilkinson	
	Edward R. Hancock	
)	REGISTER-	
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	B. F. Boal	199
	Harry A. Rossman	
,	RECORDER-	
	D. A. McDowell	
	Sinie H. Hoy	
8	D. W. Geiss	52
	Lloyd A. Stover	
-	Mac H. Hall	
	COUNTY COMMISSIONE	R—
931	John Spearly	
	Burdine Butler	
	C. M. Parish	85
	Newton I. Wilson	
1	Harry W. Frantz	
	John A. Why	
	Howard M. Miles	
	AUDITOR-	
4		
1	O. J. Stover	117
1	Harry E. Garbrick	
1	W. W. Tate	
	Samuel B. Holter	
1	Robert D. Musser	
1	Robert D. Musser CORONER— Hugh Morrow	
9	Hugh Morrow	2
	W. R. Heaton	
	COUNTY SURVEYOR-	
1	H. B. Shattuck	
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1	(Local): JUDGE OF EL	ECTION
1	W. H. Potter	106

H. Potter...... 60 David F. Smith

INSPECTOR-Verna Rowe 155 Thos. L. Smith..... COUNCILMEN (4 nominated)-Warren A. Homan 112 Clyde Dutrow 108 D. Milton Bradford.... 118 W. Abner Alexander., 135 George Searson 113 Lawrence E. Runkle.. 79 George O. Benner.... Charles E. Flink W. A. Henney,....

SCHOOL DIRECTOR (2 nominated)-H. G. Strohmeier 148 (Centinued on feet of next column)

How the Two Parties Will Line Up for the November Election

From the unofficial returns printed in tabulated form, with five districts

missing, the certain results are these:

DEMOCRATIC JUDGE OF THE COURTS OF CEN-TRE COUNTY-W. Harrison Walker SHERIEF-Harry E. Dunlap. PROTHONOTARY-S. Claude Herr. TREASURER-Lyman L. Smith. REGISTER OF WILLS-B. F. Boal. RECORDER, the vote is as follows: Mc Dowell, 1025; Hoy, 1057; Geiss, 881.

It will require an official count to determine the winner COUNTY COMMISSIONER-John S. Spearly is certain of nomination, and Parish likely to be second high. COUNTY AUDITOR-O. J. Stover,

81 Harry E. Garbrick COUNTY SURVEYOR-H. B. Shat-

AUTO WRECKS.

Sunday afternoon, a Buick touring car upset at a point near Rowe's residence at the foot of the mountain. Three large cars from Shickshinny wer coming down the mountain and it appears one of them was in the act of 29 pasing another car when the driver so lost control. One of the seven passeng-17 ers had a bad cut on the wrist, and 32 several others received bruises. The top of the machine and a rear wheel were totally wrecked. First aid was given at the Rowe home and then Dr. Morrow dressed the cut on the wrist of the man injured most. It was first 76 reported that an artery had been sev- The front of the sedan was badly red, but such was not the case. The car was towed to the Homan garage, a wheel supplied from the

83 "grave yard" at Pleasant Gap, and after a few adjustments were made the party in the three cars started home-80 ward. They "did not care" to give their names. Monday morning a Maxwell sedan, driven by a Mr. Cratzer, son of the THE HAT SHOP. Hats at all prices ate John Cratzer, of Milroy, and a

81 milk truck collided on the diamond. The sedan was going toward the mountain and the milk truck was 80 coming up the Brush Valley road. The sedan hit the truck in the center, The with milk, and these were scattered

David K. Keller 155 Chester A. Spyker Calvin F. Emery AUDITOR-Lettle Brungart 157 Jacob F. Wetzel,

REPUBLICAN

JUDGE OF THE COURTS OF CEN TRE COUNTY-M. Ward Fleming. SHERIFF-Harry Dukeman. REGISTER OF WILLS-Harry A.

RECORDER OF DEEDS-Lloyd A. COMMISSIONER-With five districts out the vote stands: Frantz, 1962;

Miles, 2824; Wilson, 2439; Way, 2135. It is believed that the nominees will be Miles and Wilson. TREASURER-Holtzworth apparent-

next, and Long, third. College gave him a majority of 250. Fleming came "over the mountain" October 15th. Candidates must be be-

township, of 1579. It is declared he would have carried Bellefonte but for a parade staged in Bellefonte to which citizens took exception. It is also claimed that the examination later on. parade lost him votes in State College and along the route it traversed.

COUNTY AUDITOR-Samuel Holter, Robert D. Musser. CORONER-W. R. Heaton, M. D. COUNTY SURVEYOR-H. B. Shat-

over a wide area. No one was hurt stoved in: the truck lost its tool box and a few outer fixtures.

Millinery of Better Quality. People who dress well, and "who know." do not care for cheap depart-

ment store millinery. They want hats of better quality, workmanship and style. The place to get this is at MRS. BURD, Millheim.

Good Potato Yield.

Six acres of potatoes harvested by Thomas F. Delaney, at Old Fort, yieldtruck ran onto the church lawn and the sedan was also thrown in that direction. The truck was driven by Mr. a very fair one, especially so when rection. The truck was driven by Mr. a very fair one, especially so when Houser and was loaded with cans filled taking into account the fact that the vines were not sprayed. Blight killed the vines before the tubers had come REP. to full maturity, but Mr. Delaney thinks he would have realized a very 80 great increase had he sprayed. Of course, he favors spraying, but he thinks he did not lose much this year by omitting this ordinarily important

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS'

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Cow sale, at Mitterling barn, to-morow (Friday). See ad. in this issue, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Fetteroif, Harold Durst and Miss Vianna Zettle, motored to Watkins Glen. New York,

on Saturday, returning the following

Rev. and Mrs. Russell F. Auman, of Yeagertown, left last week on a two weeks' tour, after which they will pay a visit to Rev. Auman's father, at Rebersburg.

Randall W. Throssel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J Throssel, of Millheim, for the past year employed at York, was married recently to Miss Mary I. Shanabrook, of that city.

Last Thursday, the Government thermometer in charge of the Reports er registered 90 degrees-a record for the middle of September. The high mark, however, was general over all the east.

Two dozen pairs of ringneck pheasants have been liberated in various sections of Union county. A hen hatches from 12 to 18 eggs each seas* on, say those acquainted with the habits of the ringnecks.

William D. Bartges, of State College, is suffering from the effects of a recent accident. While unloading wire, on his farm near Penns Cave, in some manner his foothold slipped, throwing him on a pile of rocks, dislocating his shoulder.

Adolph Abrahamson closed negotiations for W. E. Auker's home in Millhelm, the former Kessler home, Mr. Aucker moved his household furnishings to Selinsgrove, and Mr. Abraham. son expected to occupy the home some time last week.

Farmers are in the midst of preparing for seeding wheat or are doing so now. A drive through the country reveals that considerable attention is given to thorough preparing the soil before seeding. One of the unusually well prepared fields is on the Allison farm at Potters Mills, which farm is tenanted by George H. McCormick. It afforded pleasure to look over the field, on Thursday of last week, when the seeding had been finished.

The Federal Government asks all owns and cities of importance to print the town's or city's name on the top of one of its buildings in letters large enough to be read by cruising aviators. Such markings would aid lost lators. With this in mind the Lewstown Overhead Door Company marking its large new building in this way, and in addition a large arrow will point north to further set air men right as to direction.

Andrew Immel, of Spring Mills, was caller at this office one day last week. Mr. Immel is a Civil war veteran, a member of Co. B, 171st Regiment and states he is the only surviving veteran in Spring Mills. Uncle Sam's action in increasing his pension from \$25 to \$50 a month, the first inrease on which he had just received, made him feel particularly happy. Mr. Immel is 84 years of age and retains much of his old-time vigor.

October 9th to 15th, the latter being the anniversary of the great Chicago fire in 1871, coming as it does at the beginning of the fall season, when preparations are being made for the re-lighting of fires for the heating of homes, has throughout the United States been designated as Fire Prevention Week, when all the people will be asked to make inspection of properties and premises and remove all fire menacing conditions as a means of conserving life and property.

To aid in selecting a candidate for y will be nominated.. Hurley comes midshipman for the Naval Academy for 1928, Congressman Chase has ar-Furst, for Judge, had a majority of ranged with the U. S. Civil Service out 55 in Bellefonte borough, and State Commission to hold examinations at Bradford and Clearfield post offices, with a majority from Philipsburg and tween the ages of 16 and 20 years, South Philipsburg boroughs, and Rush residents of this, the Twenty-third Pennsylvania District, of good moral character, and physically sound. Those sece.ving the highest grades will be nominated to take the regular entrance

> Centre Hall was well represented at the Clearfield county fair, last week, and all who were there are liberal in their praise of it. Among those from this immediate vicinity who give credit to the fair were D. W. Bradford, L. L. Smith. John G. Dauberman, A. S. Allen, Wilbur Henney, Brown Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dutrow, Miss Mary Dutrow, Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spayd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutrew, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Corl. and Frank D. Lee. The latter was acompanied by his son-in-law, Earl Tibbens, of near Bellefonte.

> R. M. Smith, George Glenn and John L. Knisely. postmasters respectively at Centre Hall, State College and Belles fonte, and William F. Keller, rural mail carrier of this place, attended the National convention of postmasters at Niagara Falls, New York, during last week. On their return home they covered four hundred miles, going first to Canada over the Peace bridge at Buffalo, and through Canada for some distance, recrossing the border at Ni* agara Falls, taking the Roosevelt Boul' evard to Rochester. They came down through New York State through the fruit belt and found many orchards ladened with apples and the peach orchards groaning with their load. Cantaloupes, tomatoes and a variety of vegetables were found in great abundance. One of the places of interest on the return was Watkins Glen.