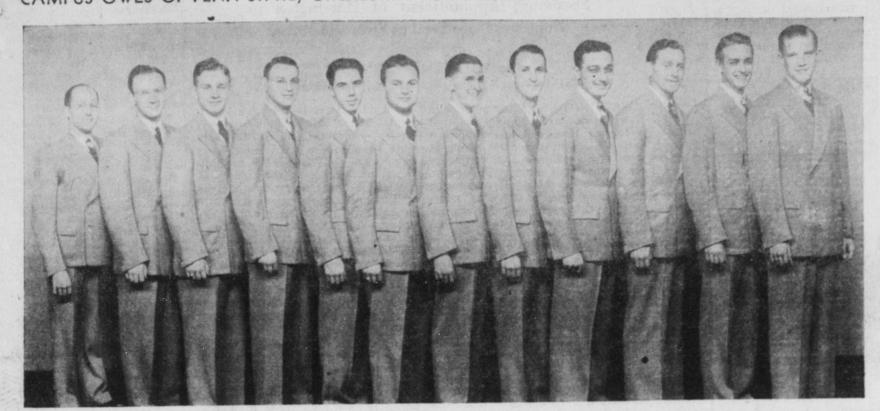
CAMPUS OWLS OF PENN STATE, ORCHESTRA FOR PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY AT CENTRE HALL



Plans Going Ahead for President's Party

The various committees on arrangebuilding, with its spacious polished ician. floor, stage, cloak rooms, etc., available for the accommodation of the five GRANGE FIRE INSURANCE hundred party guests expected to participate in the annual event. The cel-

Owl Orchestra of Penn State Secured The entertainment and program com-Orchestra of Penn State College to twelve pieces and a vocalist. Outstanding in the personnel is the snare drummer, who this year will perform from a better point of vantage than

In addition to the musical Owls. the organization will furnish a second orchestra whose efforts will be devoted solely to square dance music. This arrangement will permit continuous dancing from 8:00 o'clock, when square dancing will begin, to the closing of the floor at 1:00 a. m.

At 9:00 o'clock round dancing will

It is also planned to have additiona) features in amusement line.

The refreshment committee will agair provide choice foods and punch at reasonable prices. While the prime object of the cele

bration of the birthday of the President is to raise funds no most worthy purpose, there is no intentioy to kite prices.

The admission tickets are fifty centit each to everyone. There will be no complimentary ticket to anyone. A ticket of admission includes the use of the floor for either or both square and round dancing.

The advance ticket sales committee will call on you early, and if you anticipate supporting the movement you are requested to buy on the first call the steel magnate and philanthropist of the state are cooperating in obas a means of encouragement.

SNOWFALL 6 TO 8

The six to eight inches of snow. much of which is now lying undisturbed over this section, began fall, ing Friday morning, and continued much of the time throughout that day and the following night. The highways were cleaned nicely, making travel easy and safe.

The storm was part of one which spread over the nation with snow and sub-freezing temperatures general praised for some accomplishment. from the Atlantic coast to the Rocky Mountains.

On Monday morning a misty snow began falling and by noon became more pronounced and threatening: The afternoon became very drab, the what I have is yours. What shall we MILLHEIM BANK RE-ELECTS lowered.

The fall on Friday was general throughout the state, the blanket forming measuring from four to eight inches. In some sections high winds formed drifts. The thermometer here dropped to

around 22 for the low. Tuesday night and Wednesday orning saw more snow, and as this written Wednesday noon three adonal inches of snow cover the

The East Penns Valley band had a place in the parade incident to the inauguration of Governor James.

DR. LIGHT APPOINTED BABY CLINIC PHYSICIAN

Centre Hall as clinician in charge of duction Credit Association was held in F. Lodge, No. 894 on Thursday eventhe Child Health Center, in the W. C. the auditorium of the Morrisons Cove ing. January 12. ments for the Celebration of the Birth- T. U. rooms, Petrikin Hall, Bellefonte. Vocational high school, Martinsburg. President Willis E. Wion, Bellefonte,

tile paralysis, are functioning to the and children, and for giving parents spoke briefly on the sound business memorial, C. F. Hoy, Bellefonte; pub fullest extent, and have selected guidance and instruction in main- policies followed by the association licity. E. H. Rohrbeck, State College; Thursday evening, January 26, as the taining their children's health. The and its consisent progress since its banquet L. A. Stover, Bellefonte; aud-trance in the 1939 senior contest, ac-As during the preceding two clinic is not held for treatment of organization. years, the celebration will be held in children who are ill, such cases being In the absence of Wm. H. Bishop tainment, H. W. Lonberger, State Mr. Tucker, Full ownership is recomthe Centre Hall-Potter bigh school referred to the regular family phys. secretary-treasurer, due to illness, the College, and Christmas party, V. A. mended but not required for junior

eral chairman Roy S. Jamison, be-cral c the past, fully satisfying the large elected: President, Harry Fisher of is familiar with the agricultural con- ed the following schedule: February high school auditorium in a fast game might figure out whether we are betrumber who joined in the movement. Halfmoon township: vice-president ditions in this section. He was pleased 7, at Bald Eagle No. 419, Milesburg; with the Centre Hall five, ending in a ter or worse off as to the number and the principal object of which is to Victor A. Auman of Centre Hall: sec, to announce that the Hollidaysburn March 4, Penns Valley No. 276, Pine score of 20 to 19. Scores trailed Jose the principal object of which is a retary, Howard M. Miles of Union Production Credit Association ha Grove Mills; April 7, Port Matilda No: throughout the game and the probraise funds with which to fight in a township: treasurer, J. Victor Brun-made 344 loans amounting to \$225,025. 733: May 2, Millheim No. 955; June 2, able reason for losing the game was tile paralysis in all sections of the gart of Miles township: director, and during the past year. iams of Port Matilda, C. W. Bartley field and Huntingdon. mittee has secured the Campus Owl of Marion township, A. C. Grove of Spring township, Cleve Eungard of furnish the music for the evening Spring township. Cleve Eungard of 12,956 SEEDS IS NORMAL The Owls comprise an organization of College and S C. Burrell of Salona representing Clinton county, A better losses of about \$8,000 paid.

127,000 DEER, 211 BEAR KILLED IN STATE DURING SEASON

the Pennsylvania Game Commission tained 5,210 grains of wheat and 7, 1938. by the thousands of hunters in the 740 stinging nettle seeds. state are incomplete at this time they are reasonably correct—as near closed in hulls which indicated that vember. Each family received an avcorrect as possible. Many hunters dq they had been dropped during the erage of \$4.80 worth of food. not make a return of game killed as harvesting of last year's chop," Dr thus make an estimate.

The commission gives out these figures at this time for the 1933 season:	
Antlerless deer killed	
Squirrels	
Grouse	
Ringneck Pheasants500,000 Wild turkeys 4,400	
Ducks	

MRS. SCHWAB, STEEL MAN'S

been ill for some time. Mrs. Schwab was the former Emma E. Dinkey of Loretto, and was MALES IN PENNA. COMMIT

INCHES THROUGHOUT STATE married to Schwab in 1883. Mrs. Schwab had been a virtual in valid for several years, and their Riverside Drive salon, where great artists of the music world and the the-

atre once gathered was closed. Death came in the Schwab's 73rd Drive, New York City.

Schwab, modest in his success, often credited his wife when he was At one time he was offered \$50,000, 600 for a half interest in the Bethlehem Steel Company. Discussing the proposal with his wife,, whom he always took into his confidence, hq said: "That is a big sum. Half o'

THE CELEBRATION OF THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY, at Spring Mills, will be held on Monday, January 30, in the Vocation. al School building. In the Spring Mills column on the last page of this issue of The Reporter will be found detailed information of the Celebration.

CREDIT ASS'N GIVES 344 LOANS I. O. O. F. PAST GRANDS IN 1938 TO TOTAL \$225,025

reading of the official minutes for the Auman, Centre Hall. COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS urer, of Centre Hall.

Harry A. Corman, of Spring Mills sociations and 19 visitors.

Pletcher of Howard, A. Y. Williams it Association serves the counties of College No. 1032; November 2, Cenof Union township, Roger G. Will- Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Centre, Clear, tre No 153, Bellefonte; December 7,

That 12,950 seeds are a normal meal year than average was reported, with for a wild turkey was shown in a tursylvania State College.

Dr. Logan J. Bennett, director of

begin, with square dancing interspers- required, obliging the commission to Bennett said, "Had not the turkey SON BORN TO REV. AND picked them up they would have been

wasted." weighed approximately six ounces and an charge. was 10 1-2 inches in circumference in its smallest measurement and 13 and I. O. O. F. HALL ASSOCIATION one-eight inches in its largest meas-

Biological Survey. WIFE, DIES IN NEW YORK year-round study of the food habits o turkeys, ruffed grouse, ringneck pheas- 282 PA. TOWNS TO RECEIVE Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, wife of ants and bob white quail. Sportsmen died at her Manhattan home. She had taining crops of the birds for analysis and study.

ously served sentences.

Street home, just off Riversoide old, and 22.7 per cent between 21 and additional \$71,000,000, he added, would has nothing whatevere to do with her 25 years of age. Sixty and nine-tenth per cent previ- materials.

> Other facts are these: Nativity-96.1 per cent native born;

3.9 per cent foreign born. Education-2.5 per cent never attended school; 70.4 per cent did not transportation and manufacturing inpass the eighth grade level.

Trust Company at Millhelm on Thurs- highways, would cost more than \$136,day held its annual stockholders' 000,000. meeting at which all former directors were re-elected.

electing Dr. G. S. Frank, president; F. M. Fisher, vice-president; S. W. Gramley, cashier: S. L. Hubler, assist-Delancey, clerks.

The directors re-elected are Dr. G. the building materials used. S. Frank, F. M. Fisher, S. W. Gram, ley, C. F. Corman, L. E. Stover, R. S.

The State Department of Health The fifth annual meeting of the The Centre County Past Grands As4

day of the President of the United

Clinics are held every Wednesday
States, the Honorable Franklin D.

Roosevelt, for the fight against infan
Roosevelt, for

1937 annual meeting were read by R. Lodges at Bellefonte, Boalsburg. M. Ziegler, assistant secretary-treas Centre Hall and State College were represented at the meeting by 15 as-

ebration will be conducted on lines At the annual meeting of the Cen- director from Centre county, very ab- Edgar Grove, Centre Lodge No. 153, heretofore adhered to, says the gen- tre County Mutual Fire Insurance by presented the director's report for was elected a member of the associ-

Snow Shoe No. 226; September 11. due to faulty foul shooting and in-Centre Hall No. 895; and January 3, of Centre Hall and Carl Bohn of Mill-1940, Lick Run No. 311, Howard.

MEAL FOR WILD TURKEY 129,003 PENNA. FAMILIES EACH RECEIVE \$4.80 IN FOOD

Distribution of 10,181,000 pounds of key crop studied by the Cooperativa federal surplus commodity foodstuffs. Wildlife Research Unit at the Penn- valued at \$618,000, during November raised the total of such necessities to Pennsylvaria's needy to 67,290,001 SERVICES OF POPULAR TEACHER the unit, reported that one of the pounds with a retail market value of Although the reports returned to largest crops submitted for study con- \$2,951,752 for the first 11 months of

A total of 129,003 families on relief "Most of the wheat grains were en- shared the food distribution in No-

The crop, which was furnished to A son was born to the Rev. Paul J. the Cooperative Wildlife Research Un- Keller and Mrs. Keller, of Snyderit by B. F. Donley of Carmichaels, a town, at the Lock Haven hospital on student in forestry, came from a tur- Thursday of last week Rev. Keller is key shot during the recent season. It pastor of the Nittany Valley Lather-

TO MEET JANUARY 25

The research unit, sponsored joint- The I. O. O. F. Hall Association at ly by the College, the Pa. Game Com- Centre Hall will hold its annual meet mission and the U.S. Bureau of the ing in the I.O.O.F. hall on Wednesis conducting a day evening, January 25.

NEW PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS Forecasting provision of more than \$107,500,000 in wages in Pennsylvania during the next 18 months, Major G. Douglas Andrews, State WPA-PWA NEARLY ALL OF CRIMES Administrator disclosed that 282 mu-

nicipalities will receive "needed pub-Of the 2,342 persons committed to lic improvements during that period. Pennsylvania penal and correctional Andrews, revealing an analysis of institutions, nearly the entire group the Department of Labor, said that were males. Ninety-seven per cent of at least \$36,500,000 in payrolls will be the criminals were less than 27 years created at PWA-aided projects. An result from orders for construction

> At the some time, Andrews indicated that the PWA's construction program would bring benefits of approximately \$90,500,000, to "offsite" employment-labor treated in mining. dustries, and in administration. The analysis showed these addi-

tional features: The 282 public improvements, in-DIRECTORS AND EMPLOYES cluding schools, waterworks, sewage The Farmers National Bank and disposal plants, hospital bridges, and

Sharp stimulation for heavy industries, both in Pennsylvania and towns The directors later organized by scattered all over the nation. For every two men at work actually building a PWA project, the report said five others are at work in mines, for ant cashler; Rufus Smith and James ests, factories, mills and on transportation systems preparing and moving

STUDENTS AT FARM SHOW TO RECEIVE REWARDS

A total of 18 boys and girls from Centre county ranked high in the project contest completed recently by the Pennsylvania department of publie instruction, according to W. J.

tional education at Bellefonte. Fifteen of the contestants who ranked tenth place or better were invited to attend, and are attending, the Farm Show in Harrisburg which opened Monday morning to receive their tural education at Harrisburg, notithey have set up housekeeping. fied Mr. Tucker that substitutes may attend the show to receive the awards but he stressed his desire to see the

winners attend in person. Centre county winners of projects, their rank in their project, and the

types of projects follow: Gregg Township: Fred Feltenberger, swine, 3rd; Malcolm Yearick, swine, 14th; Eugene Wolfe, corn 3d; known. Marshall Frazier, corn. 11th; Fred Feltenberger, potatoes, 5th; Spurgeon Hennigh, baby chicks, 2d; John Treaster, dairy calves, 9th; Eugene Wolfer winners' class, 11th; Fred Feltenberger, potato yield, 6th; Glenn Wolfe, junior dairy, 6th; Leona Wolfe, junior poultry, 4th; Lorayne Grove, junior poultry, 9th; Mylan Grove, funior swine, 10th. Director of the township MEET IN BOALSBURG | was C. Z. Stevens.

Harris township: James Giniland sheep, 5th; Lester Gladfelter, junior has appointed Dr. Charles H. Light of stockholders of the Hollidaysburg Pro- sociation met with Boalsburg I. O. O. gardens, 3rd; John Patterson, junior

Bellefonte: Paul Krape, dairy calves, 3rd. The project contest was the first one ever entered by the Bellefonte group. The 27 boys from the countyseat were under Guy Korman.

A minimum of 50 per cent ownership by the pupil is required for eniting, G. E. Way, Bellefonte; enter- cording to information received by project work.

MILLHEIM WINS OVER C. H.

HIGH BY SINGLE POINT at this time. What looked like a defeat for Millneim was suddenly turned into vicory in the last few seconds of the

part of the Centre Hall team. helm, who was later taken out of the game on fouls. The score by quart-

ers is as follows: 12 18 29 Millheim-Centre Hall

SCHOOL DISTRICT LOSES

Mrs. Roy S. Jamison, English teacher in Centre Hall-Potter high school resigned her postion at a special meeting of the joint school board held resignation becomes effective at the close of this week, which also marks the close of the first semester of the

school year. MRS. PAUL J. KELLER The reason for Mrs. Jamison's res-



MRS. ROY S. JAMISON

ignation is a purely personal one, and cardboard pushed deep into the ear. services as a teacher, which have been highly regarded since the board first engaged her nine years ago. Mrs. Jamison the former Agnes E.

State ten years ago, and was immediately employed by the local school board to teach English in the high school. She acquired her Master's degree a few years later.

school room, and always commanded P. White. the admiration of her pupils, a quality to be desired in any school Mrs. Fred Bender of State College, a caused general regret.

elected Miss Mary Taylor of State foot correction under Dr. Galbraith. College, a Penn State graduate, class the bone specialist in Altoona. Mr. of '38, to take the place of Mrs. Jamison. Miss Taylor majored in bio- results and anticipate further relief logical science and has a minor in from the dread disease. At this time English.

She is the daughter of John Taylor, Esq., of State College.

The appearance of dandelion blos-A snow covered the earth to the soms, hornets, fishing worms and rob-Stover, J. W. Forster, K. G. Hafnes, depth of a half-inch on Thursday ins are indications of the approach

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Electroliers and drinking fountains were installed recently in the new Tucker, county supervisor of voca- school building at Woodward.

Mrs. Susan Emery, named executrix of the estate of her late husband. C. F. Emery, deceased, publishes the usual executrix's notice in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martz, newlyawards in person. V. A. Martin, ad- weds, have leased an apartment in visor in the department of agriculthe home of James Fetterolf, where The Garden Club, a branch of the

Civic Club, will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. F. V. Goodhart on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A small house occupied by Robert Clark and located at Axemann burned to the ground Wednesday night of last

week. Origin of the blaze is not Richard, two years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garman Matter, has recovered sufficiently to be out of bed at

this time after a four weeks' iliness. a drag from measles. Boyd Smith of Potters Mills, who with his family has been living in a trailer during the recent past, purch. ased the former Fiedler home near

Green Grove church, Gregg township, from Robert Crater. Frank Kohler of Reedsville was renamed mercantile appraised for Mifflin county by Auditor General

Warren R. Roberts. The term, like all similar appointments in the State, is for the calendar year of 1939. Thomas Hamilton on Friday celebrated his 101st birthday anniversary. He is not only the oldest man in Centre county, but in Central Pennsyl-

vania. He has been a resident of Bellefonte for many years. While sawing a hard-wood board, the hand saw operated by Harry Burris "jumped" the track and cut a tash lengthwise through the nail and thumb on the left hand. The jagged ut was very painful, but is healing

In the news of fifty years ago in a neighbor weekly, Centre Hall is credited with having "seventeen well fixed vame on Tuesday evening in the loca' and good looking widows." Some one

looks of widows at this time. The funeral of Calvin F. Emery, retired Centre Hall merchant, on Wed-S. H. Orndorf of Woodward. Samue The Hollidaysburg Production Cred- Blanchard No. 427; October 2, State cessant fumbling of the ball on the nesday of last week, was largely at-High scores were Donald Smith '89 Union and adjoining counties. Locally there are no relatives other than his

immediate family and grandchildren. The large barn on the Rider farm at Gatesburg, Ferguson township, was 1st 2nd 3rd 4th totally destroyed by fire. The horses and cattle were saved, but all the 9 12 1f grain, implements, etc., were burned. Mr. Rider held but little insurance. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

The extension of the leave of absence of G. Franklin Stover, teacher of social studies in State College high school, necessitated the procuring of wednesday evening of last week. The being filled by John Kehnlian of New York City. Mr. Stover is a son of La E. Stover of Millheim.

According to an advertisement appearing in another column in this, isue of the Reporter, William Gruenwald will be in Centre Hall with a carload of South Dakota horses and mules in a few days, which will be sold at public sale at the hotel barn Monday afternoon of next week, January 23. See ad. and posters.

Governor Earle in giving out awards authorized by the 1937 legislature for outstanding lifelong work in the field of educational and cultural developments" named Dr. R. D. Hetzel, president of Penn State, Dr. Charles E Beury, president of Temple University, and Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania. The medals were awarded on Thursday.

Eleanor, 3 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keissling of Williamsport, chewed up and attempted to swallow an electric light bulb at Christmas time, resulting in badly cut ting the larnyx. Another Williamsport child, Doris Gephart, six years old, used one of her ears as a storage place for rubbish. Put under an anesthetic, surgeons found pieces of

Paul Stoner of Pleasant Gap, Whiterock Quarry employe was injured a few days ago when a heavy stone rolled from the side of the quarry, pin-Geary, was graduated from Penn ning his leg against another large rock, Several men pryed the stones apart to free him. An examination at the office of a physician revealed no broken bones. Paul is a son of William Stoner of Centre Hall and is She has had marked success in the living with his sister, Mrs. George

Joan Bender, daughter of Mr. and teacher. Her resignation at this time victim of infantile paralysis since early life, will become nine years old The board at the same meeting in February. She is now undergoing and Mrs. Bender are hopeful of good particularly, the public throughout the U. S. A is given an opportunity to assist such unfortunates as Joan by patronizing the parties for the President to be held in the near future. The National Foundation for Infantile Faralysis, Inc., is attacking the problem in a big and effective way.