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Parade Route TOWN TURNS OUT TO

ants

**EXCURSION TO BE GALA EVENT** 

# **Graduates Today**

# **HEAVY WINDSTORM WREAKS DESTRUCTION NEAR COLLEGE**

The commencement season no

doubt has its vicissitudes in earnest

McClellan, of Racine, Wisconsin,

who in a recent communication in-

forms us that one of his sons will

graduate from the local high school,

another from the Western Teach-

ers' College at Kalamazoo, and a

third son completing his third year

of medicine at Northwestern Uni-

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**Police Solve Robberies** 

Near Centre Hall

evidence to hold him.

The arrests were made by Pri-

(Continued on page four)

Two Orviston Men Fined

With the arrest Friday of six

versity, Chicago.

### **Commencement Busy** Homes and Barns Badly Damaged; Many Trees Season For Family Uprooted

or our good friend, Brigadier C. A. HIGEST WINDS IN MEMORY REPORTED

> "Twister" Cuts Two-Mile Swath; Hail Hurtles Like Gunshot

A sudden and violent wind storm which for a few moments assumed tornado characteristics and intensity tore its way through the Pine Grove Mills-Shingleton area south of State College Saturday afternoon and left in its wake a path of damaged and overturned buildings, and uprooted trees.

Described by even the oldest residents as the most severe windstorm in their experience, the damage was heightened by hall which was driven almost horizontally by the gale. The destructive part of the storm lasted about five minutes, it is reported.

One witness who watched the progress of the unusual storm declared that it "came down the mountain, cut a circle about two miles in extent, and then returned o the mountain.

Probably the heaviest damage reulted on the farm owned by Mrs. Howard Goss, of State College, located about one mile east of Pine Grove Mills. The farm is tenanted by Mrs. Mary Matis. The wind ripped the entire roof off the brick house, leveling the structure down to the square. About one-fourth of the barn roof was carried away and the garage was so badly twisted and damaged that it will have to be completely rebuilt.

On the Grover Corl farm adjoining, one side of the barn roof was carried away by the wind. A short W. Slack, st Centre Hall, posted distance further east on the Charles Homan farm, the west end of the barn was blown in.

ance in court. They are: Clarence On the Edgar Hess farm at Shin McCormick, 18, and his brother. Donald McCormick, 16, of near Cen- gletown, two miles south of State tre Hall, and George Martz, 18, of College, a corn shed was blown over. In the shed were a tractor, farm-Centre Hall. (Continued on Page 6) Ronald McKinley, 15, of Centre Hall, R. D., and Robert Goodhart,

Schools to Close to E. le Assistance Board Pupils to Make His toric Trip

## B. H. S. BAND WILL BE ABOARD TRAIN

Mardi Gras Spirit Hovers **Over Running of BCRR** Special, June 7

Final plans for the history-makthe Bellefonte Central Railroad State College

The Pennsylvania State College, who is a Democrat. the Chambers of Commerce of the two towns and railroad officials are co-operating to make the excursion entertaining and educational for young and old, and no effort is being spared to provide for the accommodation of the hundreds of persons who are expected to board the train here.

The special train, drawn by a Bellefonte Central locomotive, and Class Pageant Illustrates High from the Diamond to Thomconsisting of as many Pennsylvania Railroad passenger cars as are necessary to accommodate the crowd will pull out of the Bellefonte sta tion at 1:30 o'clock, and is scheduled to arrive in State College one hour later. The return trip will begin at 4:30 p. m. giving those aboard the train two hours in State College.

Yesterday it became apparent that the two hours will not rest heavily on the visitors' hands. When the train arrives at the College, it will be met by a welcoming delegaand officials and School Band. merce Club.

For the first time in Penn State's history every room in every building of the High School of the High School of the U. B. Church on the college campus will be school orchestra.

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Members of the newly appointed ntre County Public Assistance Ord met on Monday in the Assistance offices, Temple Court building, with H. T. Struble, of Zion, chairman of the board, presiding. Matters of policy were discussed

and the groundwork was prepared for continuing the work of the retiring board. Members of the Assistance group

are: Mrs. Helen Oursley Beatty, and ing excursion to be operated over Horatio S. Moore, Bellefonte; Gilbert Neff, Millheim; Newton N. from Bellefonte to State College Hartswick and James Holmes, State and return, next Wednesday, June College; Louis Hohnka, Philipsburg, 7, were completed yesterday after- and Mr. Struble, of Zion. All board noon at a conference of officials at members are registered Republicans, with the exception of Mr. Struble,

AT HOWARD

Theme: 'Your Life in the Making'

Commencement exercises at the Howard High school were held Friday evening in the High school auditorium where the 24 members

of the class received their diplomas. The commencement theme: "Your Life in the Making." was illustrated in a pageant consisting of eigh scenes presented in a most colorful tion including Burgess Wilbur F. manner. The titles of the scenes Leitzell, the State College High were: Keep Fit, Develop Skill, Attach Importance to the Family, members of the State College Com- Make Friends. Be Loyal, Enjoy Life Exert Influence, and Keep on Learning. The musical background

**Stores Relocated** 

ardis building. South Allegheny

street, formerly occupied by The

Gets Position Here

At the conclusion

**Discusses** Policies formation Headquarters For Visitors' Benefit TO BAN PARKING

IN BUSINESS AREA

All in Readiness for Legion Carnival With time drawing near for the 3rd District American Legion Conention and Flag Day celebration be held here Wednesday, June 14th, final plans are now completed. Police and general headquarters

or all information will be estab-

the Heverly building on North Al-**Z4 GRADUATE** ed by the police department for utar World War tunes. allowed on these streets in the ranks of the Drum and Bugle from 12:00 noon to 9 p. m .: on Alegheny from Bishop to Linn; on pring from Bishop to Curtin; on

Bishop from Spring to Ridge; on as; on Thomas from High to Lamb; on Lamb from Thomas to Allegheny; on Dunlap from Lamb to Penn Belle Hotel. Parking on one ide only on the following streets

all of Logan; on Bishop from Ridge to Wilson; all of Wilson; on Lamb Father of Centre County from Allegheny to Wilson; on Linn (Continued on Page 6)

For Flag Day

Announced

Local Woman **Injured In Crash** 

Willowbank Street Curve is Scene of Two Motor

Crashes Same Day In a collision between an auto-

obile and a truck opposite the failing

One of the largest Memorial Day Corps. The first member, a girl rowds to assemble here for many about 10 years old, fainted shortly years gathered at the Diamond after the services began. From then Establish Police And In- Tuesday morning to participate in on other youngsters keeled over and services sponsored by the American were rushed indoors to be revived Legion in honor of the memory of One of the victims was an older veterans of all wars.

**REVERE WAR DEAD** 

members of the Corps and the heat also claimed several members of A hot sun, shining from a cloudless sky, took a heavy toll among the Bellefonte Girl Scout troops. the marchers, and before the half- Finally leaders escorted groups of Finally leaders escorted groups of youngest marchers to shady hour ceremony concluded fully a the dozen persons, mostly children, had prevent trouble on a places to fainted from the intense heat. All wholesale measure

Parade Will Move at 5:30: quickly recovered after being car-An adequate standing army and plenty of war materials to defend ried to nearby hotels and restaurrights was advocated by the

The parade was unique in that Rev. C. F. Lauer, chaplain of Rockview penitentiary, the speaker of it marked the first time that memday. The Rev. Mr. Lauer stressbers of the Undine Fire Company of ed that while the United States Bellefonte, appeared in their new uniforms. The State College Amerlocsn't want war with any nation, ican Legion and Auxiliary Junior should maintain sufficient reserves to be able to face any emer-Drum and Bugle Corps also made its first appearance locally in new gency. He added that our standing uniforms, and the Corps added army compares in size with the much to the impressiveness of the armies of Fortugal, Greece and The shed in the vacant store room in occasion with its unique interpre- Argentine, rather than with the

he Heverly building on North Al-tations of "There's a Long, Long war machines of the major powers. Trail A-Winding," "Auld Lang This is an indication that the Unit-ed by the police of a warlike nation, he said.

une 14 are as follows: no parking The hof sun took its heaviest toll S. D. Rhinesmith, Commander of (Continued on page four)



None Seriously Injured in Holiday Mishaps; Traf-Judge Succumbs; Funeral Held Yesterday fic Was Light

W. Miles Walker, former Sheriff Three accidents, with only slight Centre county, and father of injuries resulting, occurred in this Judge Ivan Walker, President Judge section over Memorial Day, accordof the Centre county Courts, died ing to reports from the Pleasant

unexpectedly at his home on East Gap sub-station. State Motor Po-Linn street. Bellefonte, at 5:40 lice. Traffic was comparatively light, o'clock Saturday afternoon, after an police said.

Although Mr. Walker had been in Tuesday afternoon when cars in

health for the past ten which they were riding crashed at

Machines operated by Francis Vu-

colo, Lock Haven, and H. S. Thom-

as, Tyrone, collided on Route 322

late Tuesday morning. None of the

passengers in the two cars was in-

jured in the accident which caused

Two cars are reported to have

been slightly damaged in an acci-

dent near Howard Tuesday. No one

The following Supreme Court de-

Held that a state in which a de-

ceased person had his legal resi-

dence could collect inheritance tax-

cisions were handed down Monday:

ON STATE TAX POWER

approximately \$75 damage.

was injured.

in another state.

finally.

Patriot

were maintained elsewhere.

**Political Echoes** 

Democrats Seem Quite Satis-

fied Over Administra-

the institution and will receive his commission as an Ensign. ifornia

o'clock Saturday alternoon, alter an one of the strength of Le-cases. He would have been \$4 in month, and Miss Virginia Lowery. August. of Coleville, received slight injuries Robb, are: Mrs. Mark W. Williams,

Congratulations are in order for Brigadier and Mrs. McClellan and our thanks to this native son, absent for thirty-five years, for his complimentary letter which follows: "The news of your industries, and institutions, their personnel and the disposition of their product, all of which tends towards the welfare of ENSIGN RICHARD ROBB your community is most interesting. The special features of historic Today at ceremonies being connature have refreshed my memory cted at the United States Naval of time and place. The condensed Academy in Annapolis, Md., Rich-

ard E. Robb, son of Mrs. C. Edward items of fifty years ago, are entire-Robb, of North Allegheny street, Bellefonte, will be graduated from

He will report for duty on June 24 aboard the new 10,000-ton light cruiser, the U.S.S. Philadelphia, ow stationed at San Pedro, Cal-

Ensign Robb and his mother, together with three of his classmates will leave for the west on June 16. Mrs. Robb will remain in Chicago for a several weeks' visit with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene J. Robb before continuing to Nebraska for a brief visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hombach, arents of Mrs. Eugene Robb. Upon erminating her visit there she will continue west to Long Beach, Calmake their future home.

bonds of \$250 each for their appearthe Rev. Father William E. Downes, W. Hassall Montgomery, and H. A.

**BOYS HELD IN** 

THEFT SERIES 3 Post Bonds for Court as

ouths from the Centre Hall area. police believe they have cleared up a series of minor robberies in that ifornia, where she and her son will vicinity during the past number of weeks. Three of the boys, arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles

### Name Judges For **Flag Day Floats**

Judges for the commercial and Owens and Phipps industrial floats to appear in the Flag Day parade here were named last Thursday night at a meeting of the Directors of the Bellefonte Chamber of Commerce.

quartered in the room in the Ber-The judges are: Judge Ivan Walker, chairman, representing the Kiwanis Club; Former Judge M. Ward Fleming, representing the Rotary Club; Mrs. George B. Thomas, representing the Chamber of Commerce: Mrs. E. E. Widdowson, representing the Woman's Club, and which the Ed. Garman store was lo- her car estimated at \$250, and to Mrs. Daniel A. Grove, representing cated for many years. the Garden Club.

Owens store was made to release Gap, investigated the mishap. The directors unanimously voted the Berardis room to the Dean in favor of keeping all stores and Phipps store which will be moved business places in Bellefonte open there from its present site in the all day Flag Day as an accommoda-McClain block, West High street. tion to visitors. New and permanent quarters for

George Hazel and Clyde M. Stewthe Owens store are now being built art reported on a recent convention on a site between the Berardis and of the Pennsylvania Retailers Asso- Bellefonte Hardware Company ciation at Altoona. buildings.

Prior to the business meeting, Jesse H. Caum, manager of the Bell Telephone Company offices, and Mrs. Kathryn Jamison, of State Earl H. Miller, his assistant, present- College, has received the appointed a series of pictures demonstrating ment as senior stenographic clerk telephone courtesy. Mr. Caum of- in the Bellefonte parole offices. The fered to show the film to the em- announcement was made in a letployes of any local store or business ter from Attorney General Claude place as long as the projector in T. Reno. Mrs. Jamison will assume her new position today. available in this districe.

WELL KNOWN BELLEFONTE PAIR **OBSERVES 50TH ANNIVERSARY** 



### MR. AND MRS. CYRUS A. SOLT

Memorial Day was a particularly | Cyrus A. Solt and Lidie Sym-"Queenie," a white pony belong testive one at the home of Mr. and monds were united in marriage at ing to Jack and Donald Dreibelbis Mrs. Cyrus Solt, South Spring the parsonage of the Pleasant Gap sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Drei-street, Bellefonte, for it marked the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of that well known local couple. All of that well known local couple. All pastor of the church. All of the jured when kicked by a farm horse. The pony had been popular with there will be an added compensa-ren were here to make the occasion Mrs. Morgan Reynolds. Elizabeth its owners and a number of child-a memorable one threads into the care of the church. All of the jured when kicked by a farm horse. The pony had been popular with there will be an added compensa-tion of \$200 for the extra mileage to the care of the detera memorable one. (Continued on Page 6) ren throughout the area.

L. H. Kemp, principal of the school, Bliss Aikey residence on Willowyears, he had been bedfast less the Wagner's Mill intersection in presented awards. The scholastic bank street, Bellefonte, Saturday than a week and his condition was Bellefonte. Mrs. Dunkleberger was honor medal to the highest ranking afternoon, Mrs. J. H. Snyder, of not considered as being critical. The a passenger in a car driven (Continued on page four) Roopsburg near Bellefonte, was end came peacefully while he was daughter. Mics Hazel Dunkleber-

painfully but not seriously injured. asleep. Mrs. Snyder was enroute from Possessor of a phenomenal mem- operated by Donald S. Waite, of Bellefonte to her home when in ory for names, faces and events, Centre Hall.

rounding a right angle curve at the Sheriff Walker constituted one of The machines sideswiped when Aikey property her car crashed into the few remaining links between the the drivers became confused at the Total Receipts Last Year truck operated by P. F. Barner, present day and a past chapter of fork of the roads. Total damage The Ralph K. Owens Electrical of Fleming, which was traveling in Centre county's history. Even in the was approximately \$120.

Shop which has been temporarily the opposite direction. matter of dress he clung to the Thrown against the steering styles of an earlier generation, and wheel and windshield the woman until recent years his stalwart, rugsuffered a chest injury, laceration of ged figure, clad in a box cost, was Smart Shop, yesterday was moved the forehead and numerous body a familiar sight on the streets of into the room on West High street bruises. She underwent treatment Bellefonte which until recently housed the at the Centre County Hospital un-

William Miles Walker was a na-Democratic headquarters, and in til the following night. Damage to tive of Huntingdon county, having (Continued on page four)

the truck, \$75. George Finnin, of The change in the location of the the State Motor Police, Pleasant State College Child

At about 8:30 o'clock the same Injured In Fall SUPREME COURT RULES night cars operated by Frank J. Ball, of Titusville, and W: B. Sto

Peter Fishburn, aged two and onever, of Bellefonte, R. D. 3, collided half years, son of Mr. Hummel Fishon the same curve as they were traveling in opposite directions. To- burn, of State College, suffered setal damage was about \$10 and no vere bruises Sunday night when he one was injured. fell from a third-story window of

his home.

**Ancient Stoves Bring** Centre County Hospital here. Mon- another state. Awards To Owners bones, and he is not believed to

Owners of ancient New Perfection reported to be resting comfortably il stoves were recognized at the at his parental home. Wolf Furniture Company store here The boy was playing with

his during the weekend when prizes brother, David, when he apparent- taxes in the state of incorporation were awarded to persons having the ly fell through a screen in the win- although business headquarters cent rate would increase business oldest stoves now in use. dow. He remained conscious and his Mrs. Edith McAfee, of Port Ma- cries brought members of the

ilda, won a \$35 stove because she's household to his aid. now using a New Perfection of the vintage of 1903. Second prize, a EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

abroad from minority past the age of 21 years. AT FRIEDMAN BUILDING

using a 1905 stove. Third prize, an Work on the reconstruction of the \$8.50 stove, went to Mrs. Elizabeth Friedman building, South Allegheny Jackson, of Pine street, Bellefonte, street, which was badly damaged whose present stove was made in

by fire last February, is progressing rapidly and workmen are now Many persons from all parts of engaged in painting the exterior Centre county entered the contest. of the brick structure. Several coats

of buff paint have been applied and **OSCEQLA WOMAN FATALLY** INJURED NEAR MANSFIELD the appearance of the building has been greatly improved.

Meanwhile other crews are re

Mrs. Ella Odle, 73, of Osceola, died pairing damage to the inside of the in the Corning (N. Y.) Hospital building and are adding a wing in Tuesday night of injuries received the rear. When completed the two earlier in the evening, about 5:30 upper floors will house six aparto'clock, when she was reported to ments, while the store room for have walked into the side of a merly occupied by the Winner Marcoach operated by Howard Wil- ket will be considerably enlarged. liams, 23, Elkland, on Route 49, No estimates were available yesternear Mansfield. day as to when the work will be

The victim was suffering from a finished. fractured skull, lacerations of the head and left arm, body bruises and shock, when she was admitted The rural route from the Beech to the hospital, where she was

\$24.50 stove, went to Mrs. Lottie

Creek Post Office will be extended taken by an Elkland ambulance. four miles on July 1, according to No official statement on the fainstruction received from Washingtality was made. ton. Two changes are to be made,

Pet Pony is No More

one fixing the terminus on the road hand.

To Extend Rural Route

planned.

Brockerhoff, all of Bellefonte.

### **Postoffice Shows** ger, and Miss Lowery was in a ca **Revenue Decrease**

15, of Centre Hall, were turned over the sixth boy, Paul Smith, 16, of Centre Hall, was released from cus Were \$741.46 Below Pretody when there was insufficient

vious Year's

Because it registered a decreased in total revenue last year, the Bellefonte postoffice is one of those receiv ing special attention from postoffice

Souvenir Stand Is department officials studying the **Opened Near Falls** probable effect of a return to the two-cent stamp.

The Retail Division of the Belle-Bellelonte's drop in postal business was from \$40,192.42 in 1937 to fonte Chamber of Commerce has the Lancaster stockyards, paying \$39.450.96 last year. The decrease erected a small stand on South Wat- \$8.10 per one hundred pounds. The had no effect on the Bellefonte post- er Street, near the falls, where sou- freight from Lancaster to Lock Hamaster's pay, for so long as the office venirs, road maps and information ven and the trucking to his farm does between \$36,666 and \$44,444 of to tourists will be dispensed.

annual gross business, the post- The stand, which had its opening ditional cost. Two of the steers died master's salary will be \$3,000 per on Memorial Day, is in charge of D. 1007 Whether return to the 2-cent Street. The small frame structure maining in the Lock Haven market.

stamp would push postal revenues is portable, and will be removed An x-ray examination at the es on intangible property held in up or down is the question officials from the site during the winter sea- 24 on three trucks on an overnight of the department are now trying to son.

Ruled that a state could impose decide. death taxes on securities within the The Revenue Act of 1932, which have been injured internally. He is state owned by a person domiciled sponsored the 3-cent stamp, becomes ineffective July 1 of this year, Ruled that the capital stock of and large users of the mails are a corporation was subject to local fighting for a return to the cheaper postage rate, contending the twogenerally as well as postal business. Held that a person born in the A two-cent rate, they claim, would United States did not lose citizennot only increase mailings by regublack bass. thip by the mere fact of residence lar patrons of the postoffice department, but would encourage other concerns to use direct mail advertis-

ing, and in turn stimulate bus through such advertising.

Scotia Picnic To Be As Assembly Ends

> The Scotia picnic committee will fully in the middle of the William meet at Reed's Filling Station, mid- Penn Highway some six miles east a motorist. way between Scotia and Waddle of Mifflintown.

o'clock Saturday, June 17, to make as described by those who saw it, preliminary plans for the annual was stretched across the concrete remarks the Harrisburg Scotia Picnic and Homecoming road when the lights of an auto-

The committee meeting is open assurance than they have shown at to the public and any persons inany time since the setback of last terested in the coming picnic are November, the Republicans with cordially invited to be present and take part in the discussion. Sugges-Democrats are genuinely indig- tions for improving the annual outnant over some of the ripper legis- ing will be welcomed by the com-

that from a political standpoint the board of trustees of the Philipsburg Republicans have overplayed their State Hospital, O. H. Bathgate, of Administration leaders, on the president east from the Beech Creek station Administration leaders, on the president for another one-year other hand, insist that the Demo- term. Re-elected to the secretarycar McGhee's crossing and the crats got more than was coming to treasurer post was Dr. C. V. L. Die-

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# to the juvenile court officer, while Farmer's Experience In Raising Cattle

A good idea of the farmer's problem in making a living these days is gained from the experience of Joseph C. Hayes, of Salona, Clinton county, who several days ago disposed of some cattle which he prepared for the market over the past winter.

Last November Mr. Hayes pur chased 30 head of Dakota steers in two miles east of Salona was an adduring the winter and about six Wagner Geiss, of South Thomas weeks ago he sold four of the re-Mr. Hayes loaded the remaining

trip to Lancaster. He was accompanied by his grandson. Joseph aged 14, son of Harold B. Hayes. It was young Joseph's first experience William Barnhart, of Orviston, was arrested in Centre County on a of this kind.

When the cattle were purchased charge of having two black bass out their average weight was 745 of season and was fined \$20 and costs at a hearing before Justice of pounds. During the winter they the Peace N. I. Gallagher, of Blan- made an average gain in weight of 337 pounds, taking them into a chard. Roy Cyphert, also of Orviston, was fined \$10 for having one well-fatted classification. They

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# FIND ALLIGATOR ASLEEP ON JUNIATA COUNTY HIGHWAY

Held On August 5th its Everglades home, was found A wandering alligator, far from direction and occupants timidily apover the weekend sleeping peace-

The 'gator, fully seven feet long mobile spotlighted it Saturday night

about 9:30 o'clock. The way the story was told Sunday night was that an unidentified motorist was traveling west on the highway when his lights picked up a dark object lying across the highthe way. With screeching brakes motorst pulled the machine to a stop and hopped out to examine the object

It was an alligator. He was sure ligator. it was an alligator.

While he was trying to figure out whether to call for help or to attempt a quiet get-away an automobile coming in the opposite direc-tion stopped. Out of the car jumped Harry Steidinger, of Lewistown.

"What is it?" asked the Lewisown motorist. "Looks like an alligator to me,'

eplied the first motorist. Meanwhile automobiles were pil- serted that they didn't want the altf. ing up for a quarter-mile in each | ligator themselves.

proached the sleeping reptile to ask what was going on "Maybe we can tie him up," said

"It's risky business," opined another

The first motorist on the scene and Steidinger hauled some ropes and chains out of their car rather cautiously started the work of trussing up the still sleeping al-ligator, which didn't even blink an Finally the 'gator was tied tight enough to suit Steidinger and his friend and they tugged and pushed the alligator into one of their automobiles. They hauled it to the William Penn Service Station about a mile east of the scene but the service station attendant didn't

care about playing nurse to an al-Off the two motorists went again. with their alligator securely bound in the rear of the car. This time it was taken to Lewistown where a

place was found to keep it over night. Latest reports of the alligator hunt were that Steidinger and his friend are planning to offer the rep-

tile to a zoo, the Hershey Zoo, if it will take it. They emphatically as-

tion's Default along Highway Route 322, at 2:30 With the legislative session over Patriot, political strategists now which is to be held on Saturday, turn their attention to the future August 5.

the Democrats with greater self-

the Legislature in the last few

weeks, but it would be hard to find a party leader who isn't convinced

gheny Street, Bellefonte.

nsiderable misgiving. /

State College, was re-elected as for another one-year

lation that was jammed through mittee.

**Re-elected Hospital Head** At the monthly meeting of the