

FIRST THESPIAN PLAY
DRAWS BIG AUDIENCE

Home Production of "Stop Thief"
Proves Success - Auditorium
Filled to Capacity

Before an audience of over two
hundred people, the first home
production of "Stop Thief" was
presented by the Phi Kappa
Theta...

During the entire performance
the audience was held in a mood
of enjoyment, broken now and
then by riotous outbursts of
laughter and appreciation...

Miss Fox '21 wonderfully
portrayed the part of the deaf
wife of Mr. Carr, and Miss
Sell '21, a charming young
bride for Cloney...

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E. Jacobs '17, became associated
with Swift & Company, Chicago,
in the chemical laboratory of the
fats and oils department...

ALUMNI PROVES FATAL TO
MEMBER OF SENIOR CLASS

One of the saddest of recent
events was the unexpected death
of R. Dean Gates, a member of
the Senior Class in Commerce
and Finance...

Alumni Notes

Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., '18, is
traveling secretary for the Student
Volunteer Movement. He has been
visiting colleges in Michigan,
Wisconsin, and Minnesota...

The Philadelphia Alumni
Association held a very
enthusiastic meeting at the
Engineers' Club on Monday,
November seventeenth...

On Friday evening, November
twenty-first, the Harrisburg
branch of the association held
an interesting meeting and
dinner at the Harrisburg Hotel...

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C. W. Landis '17, writes that he
is now connected with the By
Products Coko Plant of the Briar Hill
Steel Company in Youngstown, Ohio...

C. R. Miller '17, is now with the
New York Edison Company, New
York, as a Cude Engineer.

ment of the Westinghouse Electric
Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
A letter recently received from
Mr. J. O. Keller '13, former professor
in the Industrial Engineering
department of this school...

Robert Caughey '07, Associate
professor of Civil Engineering. He
is also in charge of all structural
work.
K. G. Eklor '15, Associate professor
of Animal Husbandry.

J. O. Keller '13, Associate professor
in Mechanical Engineering and
also in charge of Industrial Engineering
work.

Mrs. Berryman '16, nee Ethel Gault,
is helping "Punk."
Mrs. C. W. McDonald '16, nee Janet
Luedtke, is helping for the Mr.
C. W. McDonald '17, Assistant
professor, directly connected with
meat demonstration work, a new
"thing" out
there.

Mrs. J. O. Keller '17, nee Mary L.
Gans, same as Mrs. McDonald.
J. W. Knipe '17, taking work in
Agricultural Engineering.
L. E. Youm '17, Instructor in
Botany.
J. J. O'Brien '18, taking special
work in agriculture.
G. V. Gladfield '19, taking graduate
work for master's degree.

Professor W. H. Darratt attended the
Farm Products show and the
agricultural meetings in Green county
during the week of November
seventeenth.

The Dupont Powder Company has
loaned, to the department of
Horticulture...

W. J. Ahern, ex-'21, doing the same
work as George Matisko.
C. D. Hennish, ex-'22, taking dairy
work.
In conclusion Mr. Keller said:
"We all send best
congratulations on the Penn game
and will be with you in spirit for the
Pitt celebration."

W. J. Laubensteln '17, who is with
the "Cleveland News", in Cleveland, O.,
desires the Penn State Alumni in
Cleveland to get-together and organize.
His address is Room 1420, "The News",
Cleveland, Ohio.
The address of D. J. Lehman '17, is
navigated from 1317 Walnut St.,
Reading, Pa. to 627 Commerce Street,
Shamokin, Pa.
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New York Edison Company, New York,
as a Cude Engineer.

turing the services of an expert who
is supervising the blating of the
trees for the new experiment on
fruit growing. Dwarf fruit trees
are being grown in steel rims, five
feet in diameter and five feet deep
and these rims are sunk into the
ground. The Crab Apple Club will
give a free movie show soon on the
topic of apple growing. This film
depicts the important operations of
planting, spraying, harvesting and
marketing, and is being loaned by
the department of Horticulture of
the Maryland State College and
the United States Department of
Agriculture.

Professor F. D. Gardner attended the
annual meeting of the American
Society of Agronomy and the American
Farm Economics Association in
Chicago, November tenth to the
thirteenth inclusive. Prominent
subjects on the program were
"Methods of Teaching Farm
Crops," "The Prices of Farm
Products," and "Farm Labor and
Land Values."

STEEL COMPANIES PRESENT
GIFTS TO SCHOOL OF MINES
The Department of Metallurgy has
recently received a very complete
stock of carbon steels from the
Carpenter Steel Company, and another
very complete stock of special alloy
steels from the Latrobe Electric Steel
Company. Considerable interest
appears to be shown by these two
companies as evidenced by their
respective gifts to the department.

CAMBRIA COUNTY STUDENTS
FORM "JOHNSTOWN CLUB"
At a meeting of all Cambria
County students, November
twentieth, a new organization, the
Johnstown Club was formed which
shall be the official body of the
students from that county. It
was decided at this meeting that
the COLLEGIAN would be sent to
the Johnstown High School that its
students might know more of the
Pennsylvania State College. The
officers for the ensuing year were
elected as follows: W. H. Cramer '21,
president; H. Schwartz, vice-president;
E. E. Overdorf, secretary-treasurer.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES
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SLAVONIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED HERE

At the opening of this semester,
plans which had been dropped early
in the spring of 1919 for the
organization of a club of the Slavish,
Polish, Russian, Lithuanian and
Czechoslovak students at Penn State
were again revived and consequently
Penn State now boasts of an organization
which looks after the interests and
education of these students and the
peoples they represent. The main
idea of the club is not so much to
promote the mere study and
scholarship which might result
from it, nor the promotion of good
reading matter for the members
alone, but for the purpose of
promoting education for them as
well as their peoples to make them
a power in human affairs and
educated men as an influence in
the commonwealth.

Briefly, in the last four hundred
years of American history there
have been Pilgrims, Quakers, Dutch,
English, French and Spaniards
amidst the American people, each
nationality of sect with its heroes,
warriors and statesmen. At present
there is a foreign element of
Slavish, Polish, Russian, Lithuanian
and Czechoslovak people which
comprises forty per cent of the
population of this commonwealth,
who in many ways are without
proper representation to the public.
The environment in which these
people live is often distasteful, and
their work is confined to physical
labor in and about steel mills and
coal mines, with rare exceptions as
merchants.

During the late world war, this
element displayed its patriotism
beyond question, surpassing its quota
on all financial campaigns and
supplying to the nation's cause over
fifty per cent

of their men of military age,
literate and filiterate. A foreign
legion was organized at Camp Lee,
Virginia, during the war, which was
composed of eighteen nationalities
and men who could not speak
English, yet who excelled by
test the Central Officers' Training
Camp.

Lately the public has overlooked
the good which is in these peoples
and what they have done and
seems ready to criticize them at
the slightest opportunity. In the
present industrial unrest, the
foreigners are constantly being
branded as guilty of seditious
acts. What this class of people
needs, in the mind of this new
Penn State organization and
leaders of the nation, is a leader
of its own, one who has risen
from the very depths of the
foreign element, who understands
their ideas and feelings and above
all possesses a sound knowledge
of the affairs of this country.

This idea arose in the spring
of 1919 to organize all students
at Penn State who came from
Slavish, Polish, Lithuanian and
Czechoslovak origin. However,
due to war conditions, the idea
was deferred until a later time.
The sole purpose of this
organization is to Americanize the
foreign people, teach them the
principles of patriotism and
democracy and to tie up to the
ideals for which countless lives
have been sacrificed in the past.

The club has already met several
times this year. Professor H.
H. Cramer, of the faculty of the
School of Liberal Arts, is one of
the originators of the idea and
has been very enthusiastic for
its future. The club is open to

membership for any student of
these foreign origins who is
interested. Meetings are held the
first and third Thursday
evenings of each month at
seven-fifteen in the Liberal Arts
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