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Have You Trimmed The Wick Of That Midnight Lamp

Of Yours

MANY STUDENTS REFUSED ADMISSION TO COLLEGE

tack of Facilities for Handling Bars Over Eleven Hundred Prospective Students

NEW STUDENTS TOTAL OVER EIGHT HUNDRED

buildings and class rooms; because of conditions generally more crowded than ever before in the history of the college; because of the lack of equipment necessary for the proper instruction of more students, Penn State commences that promises to be her greatest year that far with a Freshman class smaller than those matriculated for the past several years and well within the limits set by the Board of Trustees last spring, at 150 members. The number of men and women enrolled in the cases of 1924 through the office of the bet o finen and women enrolled in the class of 1924 through the office of the Registrar up to ten o'clock last Wednesday morning, when the regular registration period closed, was 711, while other new persons enrolled through the same office as upperclassmen, Specials, Two Year Agricultural students, and graduate students brought the number of incoming Penn State students to 854. Since early last spring, and even before then, great numbers of high school graduate have been applying for membership in the student body of this great institution, and beof high school graduate nave been myplying for membership in the studentbody of this great institution, and because of the comparatively small
number which could be admitted, the
new Freshman class of 711 is the resuit of a careful selection, on the part
of the college authorities, of those appleants who were best fitted by their
previous training to matriculate. The
abnormal crowded conditions of the
college necessitated the rejection of
the applications of over 1100 me
and women, who; under normal conditions would have been fully
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mai construc-qualified to enroll and receive instruc-tions in this institution. At the same time, there has been added to the col-lege rolls a class that has been care-fully picked according to scholastic standards, and consequently of very high callbre.
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d'éproliments with a total of 313 of these almost one-hait elected the crirses in Electrical and Electrochemical Engineering, 134 students choosing to follow their college careers in these departments. Next in order is the course in Mechanical Engineering, In which members of the class of 194 will number 80. Students totaling 59 and 37 elected courses in Civil and Industrial Engineering respectively. Eleven are enrolled as Architectural Engineers, while one lone student will pursue the Freshman course in Industrial Education.

Next to the School of Engineering, the School of Agriculture claims the largest number of new four year students, and 159 will pursue courses "on the hill". Of these, 125 are enrolled as the various purely agricultural courses. The Department of Forestry commences the new year with 20 first par men, while the courses in Agricultural Education and Landscape Gardening will be pursued, respectively, by 11 and 3 Freshmen.

The number of matriculations in the School of Liberal Arts is 95. These he number of matriculations in the

en will all pursue virtually the course during their first two

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Because of an inadequate number of BOOTBALL SQUAD BEGINS **INTENSIVE TRAINING**

First Secret Practice Held Yesterday-Injured Men Recovering Rapidly

Blue and White wearers of the mole-skin have embarked on the really in-tensive portion of their training sea-son, as evidenced by the fact that yea-terday the first secret practice of the season took place. The hard work encountered in the early part of the preliminary training period, while it told on some of the candidates, will stand them all in good stead now. The finer essentials of football will now be taught the men; their spirit and morale will be built into that while characterized Penn State grid-iron machines of former days. This season the amount of injuries sustained by the men has been consid-

In the backfield "Buck" Williams has been running the team at quarter while Snell occupies, the fullback position. At the halves Beadek has been using "Hilby" Halmes and "Charlie" Way and has shifted Joe Lightner back and forth from the second eleven at the halfback nost. It is altogether probable that Killinger will be given a chance at the quarterback position within a short while.

On the second eleven, the men who have been appearing for the most part are "Casey" Jones and Paul Grimes at the ends; Roeder and Farley at the

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WINS PRESIDENT'S MEDAL

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At the opening mass meeting held
on the front campus last Wednesday
forenoon, Dr. E. E. Sparks presented
the president's medal to the student
who had achieved the highest grade
for last semester's work. George
Lewis Frear, a son of Dr. Wm. Frear
and a member of the Sophomore class,
who received a grade of 95.05 per cent,
was awarded the honor.

LARGE FRESHMAN **SQUAD REPORTS**

Outlook For Yearling Fcotball Season Bright As Wealth of Material Starts Practice

Freshmen Football Schedule Saturday, October 23

Indiana Normal - - Indiana Saturday, October 30 Bellefonte Academy - Home Friday, November 5 E. Stroudsburg Normal - Home

Saturday, November 13 sburg Normal - Home Saturday, November 20 Pitt Freshmen - Pittsburgh

Present indications point to a very favorable season for Penn Stae's Freshman football team. The first year class has produced a number of large men that look like very good material, more in fact than usual, that Coach Herman thinks can be whipped into such shape as to give the Blue and White one of the best yearling teams in its history. The candidates are bigger than the general run of last year's aspirants, and in addition they appear to be more experienced. Everything considered, "Dutch" thinks that the '24 crop of Freshmen has offered the most promising prospects that he has had to deal with since the sensational 1915 aggregation.

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Among the men trying out for the endough school, line all play a becken 165 he, Darrich, Coswitt, 160 lb., Perbedty High, Pittsburgh, More men 'are turning the test present and so the list is by no ut daily and so the list is by no ut daily and so the list is by no ut daily and so the list of the present and w

Everett, 180 lb., McKecesport High; and Curley, 170 lb., Johnsonburg High. Among the backfield candidates are: Singer, 170 lb., Dover High, N. J., who was half back on the New Jersey All-State eleven; Hynes, 165 lb., Blair Academy, who played on the second New Jersey All-State team; Cornwoll, 185 lb., Williamsport High; Carson, 165 lb., Cheltenham High; Palm, 105 lb., Heaver Falls High; Rathgeber, 140 lb., Lock Haven High; Seltz, 165 lb., Red Lion High; Titzel, 170 lb., Allegheny High; Titzel, 170 lb., Allegheny High; The first week or so of training will be devoted entirely to building up a solid foundation in the fundamentals of football. There will be no formation work at all until the preliminaries have been mastered. The initial practice will consist of tackling the dummy, failing on the ball, et cetern. The linemen will use the charging machine while the backs will try punting and receiving punts.

A schedule that is very similar to those of the past few years has been arranged for the 1920 season. The old familiar teams, Bellefonte Academy and Pitt Freshmen are on it as well assignments will be posted tomorrow and Pitt Freshmen are on it as well as several newcomers. The others on the card are Indiana Nromal, East Stroudsburg Normal, and Bloomsburg horman horman horman and Bloomsburg horman horman and Bloomsburg horman horman horman and Bloomsburg horman hor

The annual reception of the Y. M. C. A. to the new students will be held this evenling on the front campus at seven o'clock. An attractive program has been arranged by the committee in charge of the affair and promises to charge of the affair and promises to furnish entertainment for the large number who usually turn out to this gathering. The main object of the reception is to make the new student fee at home and at the same time get him acquainted with the officials of the college and the college songs and yells. Speeches by these officials including Dr Sparks, 13. M. Alken '21, president of the student council, another member of the council, the president of the Y. M. C. A., and songs by the glee club and the student body will be a part of the program.

As is the custom, a reception com-mittee composed of all the deans of the various schools and Dean Knight and Dean Warnock will be on hand to greet those attending the event. After the reception refreshments will be served to all. In order to provent the confusion experienced in former years the refreshments will be served at one

COLLEGIAN TO CONDUCT BULLETIN OF DAILY EVENTS

Owing to the fact that the COLLECTIAN will appear semi-weekly this year, and that the Daily Bulletin has been disconweekly this year, and that the Daily Bulletin has been discontinued as a separate enterprise, the COLLEGIAN, through arrangement with Mr. A. R. Warnock, Dean of Men, will take up that work and provide the student body with these announcements. Each issue of the COLLEGIAN will contain notices which shall cover several days of the week, and the student body will be served as before. The Tuesday issue will carry notices for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with any advance notices for later in the week which may be necessary; the Friday issue will carry notices for Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and in the same way convey advance notices for the following week. These notices will, as was the custom formerly, be received at the office of the Dean of Men and following the Dean's approval, be received for publication and are not taken to the office of the Dean of Men before closing hour each day, may be delivered to the COLLEGIAN representatives who will have charge of that section, W. D. Leinbach 21 at the COLLEGIAN representatives who will have charge of that Section, W. D. Leinbach 21 at the COLLEGIAN office or at the PhI Delta Theta house, phone 130.

All notices of college affairs, student activities and especially

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All notices of college affairs, student activities and especially notices affecting students in scholastic work will be published in the COLLEGIAN in this column and the student body will be held responsible for such. The receipt of notices for the Tuestay edition will close Monday at noon and for the Friday issue at noon on Thursday, The COLLEGIAN will begin publishig the bulletin with next Tuesday's issue.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF **NEW CHAPEL SCHEDULE**

With the large increase in enroll-ment at Poin State this year, the need of new chapel plans, becomes evident and to this end a sheefule has been drawn up for chapel attendance. As in former years the services will be in charge of the faculty committee on religious activities fied the records of attendance will again be in the hands of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Wennen. Excuses from chapel ser-Women. Excuses from chapel ser-vices, necessitated by the student be-ing employed, may be obtained from either the Dean of Men or the Dean

students.

Another feature of the new plan is the holding of a student mass meeting on Wednesday morning of each week. This meeting is to be under the supervision of the president of the Senior class and attendance to it will be voluntary.

untary.

Because of the volume of work that is being handled at the present time by the faculty members in charge of the chapel services, only temporary seat assignments will be made. These assignments will be posted tomorrow and the first roll of the year will be taken by the monitors when chapel opens next Monday morning. Permanent seats, however, will be posted on October second.

Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training student desiring to attend both SunSchool eleven. "Dutch" Herman as day School and morning worship, upusual will supervise the training of the wearers of the green.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD

RECEPTION TONIGHT

student desiring to attend both Sunday School and morning worship, upthe filing of a recommendation from the pastor of the church which he attends. Those who are employed in boarding houses etc. will also be assigned to a Sunday Chapel seat although they are exempted from daily services. All excuses from chapel at-

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PENN STATE MEN

Shields and Barron are First Am ericans to Place in Their Res pective Events.

Penn State athletes set higher marks for themselves in world wide competition when "Larry" Shields' captain and star miler of last year's track team finished third in the 1500 metre run, leading the list of American entrants and Harold Barron former member of the class of 1918 took second place in the 120 metre high hurdles at the greet Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium this summer. Five Penn State men were entrants in various events preliminary to choosing the American team, but Shields and Barron were the only ones to make the trip neross the atlantic.

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Competition on this side the water
began in Philadelphia and at that time
Shickis won second place in the mile,
and Farron won first in the 120 yard
high hurdles. In Boston Barron again
repeated his Quaker City feat, winning
the finals for the place on the American
team in fifteen seconds. In the Milerun Shields was bested by Joie Bay
and Curtiss, the former winning in four
minutes and sixteen seconds. "Charlle"
Way, the Bue and White's steeling
broad Jumper lost out in Boston, his
distance being twenty-one feet, while
the champion, "Soi" Butter won with
a twenty-three foot leau. In the Philadelphia meet, Prank Emory, Penn
States entrant in the Javelin throw,
was defeated, eliminating him from further competition.

In the trials held on foreign soil,
Shields won his heat in the 1500 metre
cum in four minutes and twenty-one
seconds and Barron won the 120 metre
high hurdles race in fifteen seconds,
a record which celipsed the one made
in this country. However, in the finals
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Dartmouth, running under Canadian colors, losing by a matter of a few inches in the newest Olympic record of 14.3 seconds. In the 1500 metre finals Shields won third place, winning the distinction of being the first American to finish. During the course of this race Shields held himself in reserve while still leading the American entrants but toward the close gave himself full sway, only to be nosed out at the finish by two members of the Englist delegation. Critics averred that had the a few more metres to run he would have undoubtedly won the race. However, Shields further distinguished himself to be the control of the winning team in the four mile race. In this frace, where each man ran approximately 300 metres, Shields was associated with Curtiss of the Navy, Conley of Haryard, Brown of Williams and Jobellay who ran under the colors of the Illinois A. C. Shields will return to Penn State

either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Wen or the Dean of Women, but in every case sufficient proof must be presented that will warrant such exemption.

There will be two chapel groups this year, the one being designated as Chapel A and the other as Chapel B. Barron distinguished himself several years ago when Chapel A and the other as Chapel B. Barron distinguished himself several years ago when chapel A will meet Monday and Thursslay at 8 a. m. and Sunday at 10 a. m., while Chapel B is scheduled Tuesday and Iriday at 8 a. m. and Sunday at 11 a. m. Each of these groups will contain approximately a half of case lending two-year agriculture students.

Another feature of the new plan is year entered the trials in New York I van State had an entrant in the trials for the American wrestling team.

"Dave" Detar, captain-elect of the Blue and White grappling team for this year entered the trials in New York last July and successfully fought his way to the finals. On the eve of the finals Detar wrestled four bouts preliminary to the final one for the championship and was naturally at a great handleap as his opponent had wrestled but two, drawing byes in two others.

As it was be was defeated only by his opponent obtaining a slight time advange opponent obtaining a slight time advange. ment obtaining a slight time advan ige over him.

TRYOUTS FOR SONG LEADER.
The position of Song Leader of the college is filled through student competition. All students desiring to try out will report in Old Chiquel, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. All classes are eligible.

STATE COMMERCE BODY TO **LEARN OF CONDITIONS HERE**

Dr. Leonard P. Fox Conducts Personal Investigation of Penn State's Critical Situation

REPORT TO BE GIVEN AT CHAMBER'S NEXT SESSION

PENN STATE RECEIVES

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FIRST ENDOWMENT FUND

Institute of Animal Nutrition Receives Aid From Rockerfeller Medical Research Bureau.

For the first time in its history, the received financial aid through a public andownent fund. The Rockerfeller Institute of Medical Research a mistitution whose work is world-wide, has made a grant of \$5000 for the current year in aid of the researches in animal nutrition conducted by the Institute of Animal Nutrition at this college. The college has never before received fundered maintenance appropriations which are required by law. Until July first of this year the U. S. Department of Agriculture has assisted in the research in animal nutrition, which are required by law. Until July first of this year the U. S. Department of Agriculture has assisted in the research in animal nutrition, which are required by law. Until July first of this year the U. S. Department of Agriculture has assisted in the research in animal nutrition, which is closely allied with the school of agriculture, has been conducting experiments and research work under the direction of Dr. H. P. Armshy, one of the leading scientists of the country. The this remains an appropriation of the state of the past twenty years the college in the research in animal nutrition, which is closely allied with the school of agriculture, has been conducting experiments and research work under the direction of Dr. H. P. Armshy, one of the leading scientists of the country. The this remains and there is a great of the leading scientists of the country. The this remains and there is a great of the content work under the direction of Dr. H. P. Armshy, one of the leading scientists of the country. The this remains and there is a great content and there is a great content and the proposition and there is a great content and the proposition and there is a great content and the proposition and there is a great content and the proposition and there is a great content and the proposition and there is a great content and the proposition and

of agriculture, has been conducting experiments and research work under the direction of Dr. H. P. Armsby, one of the leading scientists of the country. In this work he designed and built the only animal respiration calorimeter in the United States which determines the efficiency of dairy cows and best steers as mechanisms for converting include farm crops and by-products include farm crops and by-products include farm crops and by-products in a human food and thus adding to the total food gupply of the country. It is looked upon as a study of national commy in food production.

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retary of that organization. Mr. Kitchen is well fitted to enter into his new work. An active "Y" worker ever since he entered college he became president of the Ass'n hist year. He was a popular student and until recently a faculty member and untilring in his efforts to promote the spiritual welfare of Penn State. After his graduation last June he attended a social service school in New York city for six weeks, gaining valuable experience in social settlement work in the Navy Yard section of the city. Following this, he spent two rahas. Kinaston: B. Dawson Colomna. retary of that organization. Mr. Kit-then is well fitted to enter into work in the Navy Yard section of the city. Following this, he spent two weeks in the Y. M. C. A. Secretarial Training School at Lake Forest, Illinsia, He will have charge, during the coming year, of religious educational work and libbe discussion groups. While a student here, Mr. Kitchen was a prominent member of the college designations of the college designation.

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ASSISTANT SECRETARY

OF "Y" IS STATE MAN

In order to add in the carrying out of the enlarged Y, M, C, A, program for the coming year, Mr. W, J, Kitchen 29 returns to Penn State as Associate Secretary of that organization. Mr. Kitchen is well fitted to enter into on. Pr. Leonard P, Fox, director, re-

risburg, September 27 and 28.

"Serving on this committee are: F. W. Walker, Deaver Falls; R. H. Garrahan, Kingston; B. Dawson Coleman, Philadelphia; E. J., Poole, Reading; Barry C. Tresher, Allentown; Paul D. Wright, M. T. Philips, Pomeroy, and C. J. Tyson, Flora Dale. This committee has visited State College, taking cognizance of the needs of the institution and Dr. Fox is pursuing the

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SECRETARY BAKER'S SPEECH PLEASES VAST ASSEMBLAGE

Text of Address To Be Sent To All Colleges In This Country-Over Four Thousand Students, Faculty Members and Towns people Present

rative year of the Pennsylvania State trative year of the Pennsylvania State College. Secretary Elaker's speech, while delivered personally at this college to an assemblage of over four thousand students, faculty members and townspeople, has been transmitted through print to every land grant college in this country, and presents to each the challenge received here. Long beofre the expected arrival of the distinguished guest, the front camera was thronged with an eager as-

nus was thronged with an eager as semblage. Secretary Baker was ac-companied by Honorable Vance C. Mc companied by Honorable Vance C. Me-Cornick, a member of the Board of Trustees and was met at the borough limits by the college military band headed by Isandmaster W. O. Thomp-son and a small company of cadet vol-unteers who acted as a guard of honor to the party.

Following Secretary Baker's appear-sization of "Clotters", by the student

Following Secretary basers appear-singing of "Victory" by the student body, Honorable H. Walton Mitchell president of the board of Trustees delresident of the board of Trustees acre-tivered the opening address of the an-ual exercises. Mr. Mitchell spoke of the conditions under which the col-lege was opening and expressed the belief that brighter days were ahead

"The future lies with you. It shall in all activities of Penn State. He then be your duty to determine the status in mroduced Secretary Baker, acclaimed the United Status in reference to efficiency and training of its young men layer than training of its young men layer than the state studies and along military lines." This, in short expressed the spirit of the entire assume that the state of the spirit of the entire assume that the privilege recognized by all in the presence of so throughout this land sent forth by distinguished a speaker. The meeting Secretary of War. Honorable Newton lossed with the presentation of the D. Baker at the opening mass meeting ushering in the sixty-sixth administrative year of the Pennsylvania State.

Secretary Baker's speech, reminis-cent of the problems encountered dur-ing war times, forcefully portrayed the government's methods for obtaining a government's methods for obtaining a required number of physically and in-tellectually capable officers, and then the rapid growth of a reserve body whose further growth he so greatly ad-vocates. Secretary Baker emphasized the posi-tion of the average college student, his relation to the college and the R.O. T. C. and also the relationship the latter heaver to the college Ho saver

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"The student who comes to college
brings with him the caperness of youth
but usually he has uncertain and immature objectives. As he enters the
campus he confronts the ideals of life
for which the college study, they soon

for which the college stands; they soon begin to make certain his uncertain-ties, to settle his doubts, and to steady him with definite views and alms. "The college stands for culture, which Godkin once called "the ability to do easily the things which one does not like to do," but which is perhaps bet-ter defined as the acquisition of enough

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MANY IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE IN COLLEGE FACULTY

Resignations of Prominent Educators Among List of Departures From Penn State-Appointments Numbering Over The Hundred Mark More Than Offset These Losses

be opening of college this year is Farm Management. marked by many important changes in the faculty. Due to resignations last year, Penn State was bereft of the services of forty-five prominent faculty lat year, Penn State was bereft of the services of forty-five prominent faculty on and women, among the list being one dean, one professor, five association professors, thirteen assistant professors of Animal Husbandry Extension. ose ean, one professor, five associate professors, thirteen assistant professors and twenty-five instructors. However the number of tentative appointments has more than offset this loss, over a bundred additions having been made. In this tiet, are five professors, five associate as the professors, five associate as the professors, five associate as the professors. ant professors, forty-eight instructwenty-four assi ations and additions:

RESIGNATIONS

T. C. Blaisdell, Dean of the School of le Speaking: Director of Liberal Arts

J. H. Frizzell, Associate Professor of

Eaglah,
P. T. Struck, Associate Professor of
Articultural Education.
Edna M. Randall, Associate Professor of Teacher Training in Vocational
Home Economics. W. H. Darst, Associate Professor of

THE Crops.

C. P. Sousley, Associate Professor of

R. S. Prichard, Assistant Professor of

D. S. Fox, Assistant Professor of

C. G. Watson, Assistant Professor o Physics

of Animal Husbandry Extension.
Grace M. Morton, Assistant Professor of Teaching Training in Vocational Home Economics.
E. V. McCullough, Assistant Professor of Economics.
J. S. Gardner, Assistant Professor of Vegetable Gardening.

D. C. Wimer, Assistant Professor of Soil Technology.

J. M. Cork, Assistant Professor of Physics.
V. W. Hewlett, Assistant Professor

Physics.
V. W. Hewlett, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.
G. E. Washburn, Assistant Professor of Spanish.
E. V. Foresman, Instructor in Home Nursing.
N. B. Zanc, Instructor in the Industrial and Fine Arts.
Mary R. Fisher, Instructor in Home Economics Extension.

lish. Clara P. Pond. Instructor in Zoology. Cummings, Instructor in Dair;

Husbandry. Israel Benjamins, Instructor in Ma Israel Benjamins, chine Design. Eleanor H. Gibbons, Instructor in

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