Friday, October 27, 1922

HONOR SOCIETIES **OBSERVE INITIAL** SCHOLARSHIP DAY

Elections For First Semester Are Announced By Various Campus Organizations

FORMER DEAN OF MEN IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

The first Scholarship Day in the his-tory of the Pennsylvania State College was observed last Wednesday, October was observed. The purpose of such an occasion, which in the future will take place every semester, is two-fold: first to give just rec gnition to those stu dents who have attained high standing in scholarship, and second, to raise the

scholastic standing of the college in general. The day was appropriately celebrated by a meeting which was held in the evening, in the Auditorium, at seven-thirty o'clock at which time marksman-

ship and scholarship medals were pre nted and scholarship and honor soci elections announced. The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Arthur Holmes, former Dean of Men. at present professor at the University

of Pennsylvania. The opening number of the program was an organ selection by Mrs. R. W Grant entitled "Chant de Printemps" Following this was the presentation marksmanship medals by Major M. D. Welty of the Military Departmen edals were awarded to member These medals were awarded to members of the rifle team which last year made such an enviable record in the intercollegiate world that the College has received challenges for matches from nearly every institution of reaso abb standing in the country. Recipients of the Louise Carnegie and the John W. White scholarships were then anunced by Professor Frank D. Gardner of the Department of Agronomy. An-nouncements of honor society elections were also made by the respective presidents of these organizations and honor and scholarship medals wer

wed by another organ selectio "Benediction Nuptiale", Dr. entitled Arthur Holmes delivered the Scholar ship Day address, choosing for his sub ject "Education". He congratulated the College on its observance of such a cele-bration as Scholarship Day, saying that few institutions of learning fully appreciate and recognize, on the surface the value of high scholarship. Any thing, said Dr. Ho lmes, that causes the student to value high standing is fine indeed. The observance of this day ought to be continued and enlarge

Education, Dr. Holmes said, is a growing and changing that it is difficul to define. The word education applie first to a process and, second, to a pro-duct. The whole thing is a habit. This ling the case, where do we get culture? True, it is forgotten but can be brought back, even though jazz, presen day dancing, and much that is modern in the common sense, works against it. In conclusion he said, "Young men, cultivate your souls, your minds, and your bodies. Keep yourselves clean and strong and don't waste your time. Lat-er on, when old age takes hold on you it will be splendid to live in all your glory. That will have been culture

J. C. WHITE TELLS OF WORK AND NECESSITY OF LAYMEN IN WORLD

Pointing out some of the things which he himself, a layman, has done, Campbell White answered the questi in the title of his own speech "Does the World Need a Layman-and for What?" This eminent speaker came to State College under the auspices of the Student Fellowship for Life Service in the Y. M. C. A. to speak at the Tuesday Night Lectur

Mr. White has a humorous and pleasing style, yet a forceful one. He pointed out that through his own ex-perience it has been proven that a layman may do a great number of things. A layman with foreign exper-ience can aid a church in arranging and increasing its foreign missions, and work out principles in regard to mis-sions. Showing that being a common aons. Snowing that peng a common layman is no drawback to a man it might be pointed out that Mr. White is bimself the vice president of a col-lege for the training of ministers. Mr. White has had considerable ex-

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ENG. EX. STARTS COURSE Here Next Week IN INDUSTRY MANAGEMENT A series of lectures comprising aree years' course in Industrial man-gement has been started at Harris-urg by the Engineering Extension hree round Department, of Penn Blate. Over three nundred foremen and minor executive will attend these lectures. The Pennsylvania Railroad Shops are

iding one hundred and fifty men, the Elliot Fisher Company about twelve men, Harrisburg Pipe and Foundry and the Bethlehem Steel Works about fifty ach. Other firms will bring this total o about three hundred men. This leeture course will be of incalculable worth to the respective companies and to the men. It is planned to start a similar course at Johnstown after Christmas. This course at Johnstown

s for the benefit of the Cambria em ployees. The plan, as it is arranged, is for ertain men around college to speak at these meetings every other week. On the alternating weeks, technical men or nen in the business world will speak

The first lecture of this series is ddressed by Professor J. O. Keller ead of the Industrial Engineering De partment here at the college. Prof- ENTERTAINER TO AID essor Keller leaves for Harrisburg for this purpose next Monday, October thirtieth. Other men to speak are Professor P. P. Hensnawl, Professor

J. W. Beese, and Mr. C. E. Bullinger. Byron G. Harlan, Comedian, With AG. ENROLLMENT BETTER

THAN IN OTHER COLLEGES

In an effort to assist in the raising o speaking before the Extension the Girls' Endowment Fund for the onference last Friday evening, Dean Pennsylvania State College, a compan Watts made a statement contrary to of entertainers headed by Byron G, the general opinion that l'enn State is Harkan, an American comedian and ten-having a greater decrease in enrollment or of considerable stage repute, has than other colleges. He presented fig-been secured to appear in the Auditory balan other congets. The presented ing been seepred to appear in the Addition mers showing that the college has been inn on Saturday evening. November holding its own better than most col-fourth. The entertainment has been leaves in the four year courses in Agri-enter Among the states suffering a greater decrease than Pennsylvania are and the committee on Student Fellow Inva, Illinois and Kansa, California are and the committee on student remov-lowa, Illinois and Kansa, California bip for Christian Life Service of the with Pennsylvania, has held the enroli-penn State Show and the Penn State Y. M. C. A. Proceeds de-ment well, while Texas is the only rived from the performance will be state showing a substantial increase. The demand for well trained Agricul-which the co-cds of this institution are turists is greater today than it was ten years ago, and even though the num-ent time. ber of students taking courses in Agri-culture has decreased slightly, there

BYRON G. HARLAN

Company of Three Will Be

Here November Fourth

has never been known a year when the will be a hearty welcome that he re graduates have been so quickly placed eelves when he steps from the wings in in positions of responsibility, as they were last year. The attention of the School of Agri-

culture is now being turned to the ograph records. Ills "rube" songs no Short Courses which will open January gro dialect songs, "Cousin Caruso" Ital. fourth, 1923 and close March third, ian conies, and his famous duets with 1923, giving those who are not in a pos-ition to take longer courses an eight tion's most noted entertainers of the weeks period of training that will more present day. Harlan has a pleasant personality an

properly fit them for management of farms or farm work. Most of these Short Course men return to their homes superior voice. He is a gloom chaser ersatile and original in his methods and rank among the most substantia 'he style of entertainment that he fur farmers in their respective commun uishes is irresistably funny. His Italties. Last year there were one hun-dred thirty men who took advantage of ian ballads are classics and he imper tes each character that is injected int the Short Courses and one hundred is songs. Harlan brings with him a company of

fifty are expected to enroll this year. Dean Watts feels that getting the boys and girls of Pennsylvania inter-setted in the application of scientific invoses enthusiasm from critics and principles of farming is so important that a Student Enrollment Committee the most eminent masters of America that a student Enrolment Committee for most connect masters of America has been working during the past year [and Europe. She always reaches her in an effort to show how the School of Agriculture functions in training men, how. Armstrong 'The Man of Mystery' and women to go out as leaders in agri- one of the most versatile, refined and cultural work. Professor A. A. Bor. land is chairman of the committee and tertainment in himself and must be Professor L. W. Morley is the repre-seen and heard to be fully appreciated entative of the Extension Departmen this work.

seen and heard to be fully appreciated. Magic is an art that sometimes in-structs, often amuses and always enter-tains. Miss Mabel H. Loomis is the piunist and accompanist and althout equipped with the technique of a vir FOR LARGE ARBORETUM tuoso, she uses it only as a means of expressing; this she combines with a

usical touch and artistic temperamen The development of the land around Centre Furnace, lying between the old in such a way as to make plano play and new roads, into an arboretum is ing an art. Miss Loomis also ronder being advocated by the Topian Club, a number of delightful vocal selections This Club composed of Landscape Ar-PENN STATE TRAINING OLUB

chitects, and if the College Administra-tion approves of the plan they are ready to go ahead and work it dut. TO RE-ORGANIZE THIS YEAR The Penn State Training Club com-losed of students who attended the They believe that the nurserymen of Military Camp any summer, intend to organize again this year, and carry on the work of the club as was done in Pennsylvania will contribute plants for ver, intend to this purpose and the present plans are to make this an arboretum of forestry, botany, horticulture, and landscape gar-dening. When this is materialized it former years. This club is organi to arouse and maintain the interest of will make a most attractive entran students in this branch of military It is composed of juniors and who have passed their basic

IOWA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS work at the summer camp. TO RAISE ATHLETIC FUNDS idents of the University of Iowa in-

TOPIANS FOSTER PLAN

to State College,

THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

REPLACEMENT OF DAIRY

HERD AIM OF BREEDERS Fifteen First-Class Animals Have Already Arrived at Penn State Cattle Barns The general movement on the part

of the dairy cattle breeders of the State to present to the Pennsylvania State College choice animals various dairy breeds is now making rapid progress. This movement was started by the breeders themselves in order to replace the herd which was swept away by disease in 1915-1916. The Institution has never been able to finance the replacement of the herd and the breeder's recognizing the im-portance of the need of animals for audent judging purposes, have com the rescue.

Those animals that have already been received at the college dairy barns or are soon to arrive are as follows:

Lycoming County Holstei freeders Association.

Weiler Furm Yankee Beauty, th beautiful little Holstein heifer present-ed by E. H. Weiler & Son; of Warren. **GIRLS' CAMPAIGN FUND**

> Sir Roberts Romona Belle, an un usually fine Ayrshire type heifer that was presented by the Masonic Homes of Elizabethtown.

Two fine Jersey heifers have come Susquehanna County, one from needs of the state, one of the college's Brothers, of Birchardville, and the from S. C. Birchard, also of Bir-Players, has organized a bureau of in rom Susquehanna County, one from Ball Brothers, of Birchardville, and the dramatic nardville.

L. S. Klough, of Warren, Pennsylvan a beautiful Ayrshire helfer.

Charles Moore, of Garland, Warren County is sending a handsome Holtein The dalrymen of Bradford County

Breeders Association, at their Annual Field Day, on October 17th presented

well. A portable theatre is now part herd of the County Home. She is a daughter of May Echo Sylvia, the stage consists of a frame and hangings. World's record Holstein cow for milk production in seven days. Her pro-duction was 1.005 pounds of milk in seven days.

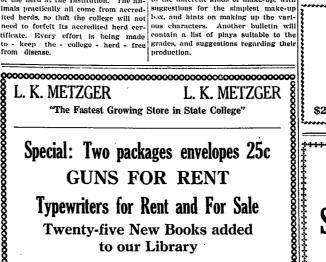
Simon Stahlman and J. P. McCrackheinful. en, of Jefferson County are each con-signing a well bred Holstein to the The Chester County Holstein Breed- let listing plays of all kinds for all college herd.

becasions. Copies of all the plays in the ers Association expect to present a Holstein cow on October 28th at their annual Field Day. Two other Chester County breeders, Mr. Hugh Moore and County breeders, Mr. H

To Publish Bulletins

Mr. M. L. Jones, are each presenting a Holstein helfer from their own herds. The Guernsey and Ayrshire breeders in Chester County are also planning to send representative animals

costumes, lighting, scenery, and phearsals. One bulletin will be devot dairy barn speaks well for the future heursals. One builtetin will be devoted of the herd at the Institution. The an-to the different kinds of make-up, with The ner at the institution. The n_{2} to the unterest wholes induced by wind induced by wind induced by wind in the college will not need to forfeit its necredited herd error discussion of the simplest make-up to box, and hints on making up the various characters. Another bulletin will ifficute. Every effort is being made to the college - herd - free trades, and suggestions regarding their from discase. from disease. production.



METZGER

111-115 Allen St.

Old discarded things of many kinds will be converted into cash for the relief of suffering in the Near East if our citizens and students of State College will look about a bit for many things which have already been set aside or may be given up with little sacri-fice. Old jewelry and coins are

NEAR EAST RELIEF

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especially valuable for the put pare. Anything of gold, silver, platinum, plated ware, brass or copper, Shellield Plate will be acceptable. Other things that can be used are old postage stamp collections; old false teeth; old glassware, colored or white; laces, cameos, old violins. Contributors can place articles in a box provided for the pu in Gilliland's drug store

Lyconning Breeders Cholee, a fine three year old Holstein cow presented PLAYERS TO CARRY

Penn State Dramatists Seek to

Aid Secondary Schools in **Producing Plays**

In line with the aim of the Penn

chardville. L. B. Carter, Titusville, is sending one of his best bred Jersey helfers in northwestern Pennsylvania. -L. S. Klough, of Warren, Pennsylvan-L. S. Klough, of Warren, Pennsylvan-t, a based by the balance of the transformation of the transformati formation. Drama today plays a highly

this need. plays at State College for many years

The dairymen of Bradford County pears, France, Yeats, Barker, Wilde, ure presenting one Jersey and one Hol-ler, and other famous dramatists, burning the past two seasons, in re-The Allegheny County Holstein sponse to demands from organizations freedows Association of their Amount

even farther in their attempts to be Realizing the difficulty in choosing the proper vehicle for amate

ension Department will issue a serie of bulletins on the choice of a play an

The great interest taken by the dairy cattle breeders of the State in filling the empty stanchions at the College all the subsequent problems;

The Reverend Andrew Mutch D. D. prentice work. Following is an extract will be the Chapel Speaker for this Sunday. He is now the officiating pas-bany: tor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian church having been connected with that tion of any audience. during business hours.

ON EXTENSION WORK

sylvania State College to serve th

The Players have been presenting

producing dramas of Shaw, Shakes

throughout the state, they began pre

production, they have issued a pamph

free except for a small fee to cover the mailing expense

During the coming season, the Ex-

Do you know of any graduates in year or two whom you could recommend to us for employment as special ap-prentices? These who came to us last astorate for a number of years. Rev erend Mutch is a very cauaible sneake and is well qualified to hold the atten spring have been doing good work, ren dering very valuable service during the recent strike. Now that the strike is The list of chapel speakers has been completed for this school year. It con-tains some of the best and most capable speakers procurable for this kind of over the future for special apprentices on this road is particularly bright. We ork. Be low is the completed list: have several vacancies open just now and would be glad to employ any of your graduates whom you care to rec-1922 Reverend Lewis S. Mudge, D. D., Philmmend.

adelphia, November fifteenth. Reverend Lewis S. Mudge, Philadelph-ia, November 5. Reverend William L. Sawtelle, D. D. THESPIAN BANQUET HELD AT UNIVERSITY CLUB Scranton, Pa., November 12.

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F. W. Thomas

VESTERN RAILWAY ASKS

FOR PENN STATE GRADS

Professor Wood, of the department of

Mechanical Engineering, has received a letter from F. W. Thomas, Supervisor

of Apprentices of the Atchison, Toneka

and Santa Fe Railroad, commending this school on the calibre of men that

they have secured from here for ap-

About forty student members of the Thesplans held a bunquet at the Uni-versity Club on Saturday evening. The organization of the society was dis-cussed, and plans for this year were

presented. Excellent talent has been

procured, and all indications point to

wards a successful year for this part of

"Y" LECTURE CHANGED

The Rev. Allan K. Foster, former pas-

tor of the largest Baptist Church in Worcester, Massachusetts, will be in State College over the coming week-end

and will speak on several different oc-

casions on subjects of vital interest to

ollege students. Mr. Foster, since re

inquishing active duties at his church

he college towns, speaking to college

uested to watch the Military Bulletin

board for notices regarding the time when they should report.

n Worcester has been traveling ar

students.

Ionorable Franklin Spencer Edr

Philadelphia, November 19 Dri. Edwin Heyl Delk, St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Novenuher 26. Music, December 3.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS EOR

THIS YEAR ANNOUNCED

Rev. Andrew Mutch, D. D. Sched

uled to Have Charge of Exer-

cise Next Sunday

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Malde Mass., December 10, 1923

Among those present at the banquet Among those present at the banquet were Professor Espenshade, Dr. Pattee, Mr. Thompson, Bandmaster, Mr. Gaut-Right Reverend Bishop Ethelbert Tal-bot, Bethlehem, Pa., January 7. Rev. Albert J. Alexander, Beaver, January 14, hoek, and Mr. Freeman, an alumnus o

President Thomas, January 28. Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, First Congrega tional Church, Akron, Ohio, Febru Penn State and former member of th Thespians. Mr. Freeman gave a shor

Thespians. Mr. Freeman gave a short alk on the history of the society. ary 4. Reverend James 14 Barton, Bosto DATE OF NEXT TUESDAY Mass., February 11

Mass. February II. Doctor Boyd Edwards, Pottstown, Pa., February 18. Reverend Stanley White, Secretary,

Board of Foreign Missions, N. Y. Feb ruary 25.

Rev. Harry Burton Boyd, D. D., Park Presbyterian Church, Erle, Penna., March 5. Music, March 18.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Principal Phil ips Academy, Andover, Mass, March 20.

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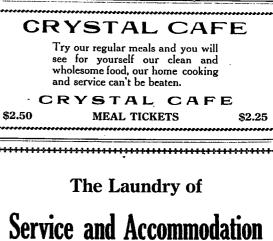
The regular Tuesday evening lecture conducted under the auspices of theV. M. C. A. has been changed to Monday night of next week in order that the ev. maymond M. Kistler, D. D., Firs Presoyterian Cource, Warren, Pa., APLE 19.

n. cioya W. Tomkins, the Charch of Rev. Mr. Foster can speak at that time. 1151y Tranty, Philadelphia, April 22. His subject will be "Evolution and where it Leads the College Man". It is expected that special music will be furnished by the band for this meeting. verend Aies иет массон, Бесопи Pressylerath Church, Philade

April 29, usic, may 20. PENN STATE RIFLE TEAM TO argarer Sincery, Maluen, Ma

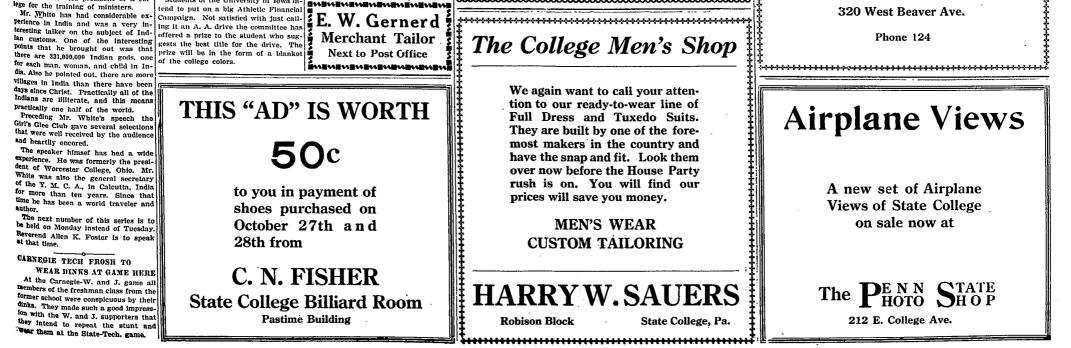
COMMENCE PRACTICE MONDAY The rifle team will begin practice on Monday, October thirtieth, under the may 21. ev. menty M. Tweedy, Yate Divinit School, New Haven, Conn., Ju nstruction of Lieutenant Gruber, All caluareate, Sunday, June 10. the men who reported last year are

Boost the Girls' Vaudeville Show Tonight



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