SCHEDULE FOR NITTANY **ROXERS NEARLY FILLED**

Coach Houck Has Cut Ring Squad to Twenty-Eight Candidates Heavyweights Needed

Further developments of the schedandidates on the squad are the latest candidates on the second are the happenings in Nittany boxing circles. Although a denuite list of games has been announced Navy still comes first been announced Navy still comes first on February seventeenth (instead of en February February sixteenth, as announced by mistake in the last issue), and Conch Houck still hopes that graduate man-ager Fleming and his student assistants will be able to arrange a meet ants was on a one to arrange a meet with a less formidable contender be-fore tackling the midshipmen.

As the Blue and White fistic sched ule now stands. Penn State will meet the Navy here on February seven-teenth, Penn here, February twentyteenth, Fenn nere, February twenty fourth, Army at West Point, Marchild, V. I. M. at State College, March tenth, and will enter the Intercollegi-March sixteenth and seven

Coach Houck cut the boxing squad to twenty-eight men, as follows: Bordner, Black, Cimbula, Eisler, Fried, Fritts. twenty-eight my da Amourt of Fritts, the tests as they progress. Gerhardt, Hagenbuch, Hanna, Irving, Johnson, Koehler, Krumrine, McClerman, Mears, Milburn, O'Donnell, Reg-Bothrock, A. M., Rothrock, H. A. Sieg. Tate, Weiss, Williams, Werk Young, Zerbe, and Zimmerman. Thes randidates will continue on intensiv practice from now on. Coach Houci is still hoping for some more promis ing heavyweight candidates.

MENORAH SOCIETY TO HEAR DR. ISAAC HUSIK

Other Speakers Scheduled to Address Meetings During Coming Semester

Penn State Menorah Society has secured as the speaker for next Sunday Dr. Isaac Husik, of the Department of Philosophy of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Husik's an American play from the opening subject is of interest, as he is going to speak on "Jewish Philosophy". He will address the Menorah Society meeting to be held in Liberal Arts Building, Room 25 on Sunday, Januenty-first at 11:00 a. m. Doctor comes to Penn State highly rec-ded by the Intercollegiate' Menorah Association of New York city and promises a most interesting talk and non-Jewish, on current Jewish questions as well as on subjects in Jewish history, literature and religion are given. The Menorah is a movement to study and advance Jewish culture and ideals and to prepare uni gent service to the community. The Menorah Society appeals to men and women of various kinds of religious belief and brings them together upor the purely intellectual basis of study

Speakers scheduled to be here in the February 25, Rabbi Ira E. Sand-

May 6, Rabbi William Rosenau of Baltimore, Maryland.

Abraham A. Neuman, of Philadel-

DARTMOUTH ADOPTS A NEW SYSTEM FRATERNITY "RUSHING"

By order of the Inter-fraternity il a period of silence shall exis in which there shall be no visiting, com munication, correspondence or contac of any kind between freshmen and up r-classmen. Immediately after the actualon of this period uniform invitations to join the several fraterniti are to be deposited by members of t several fraternities in the rooms of the freshmen. The freshman then makes his own choice of the fraternity he de-



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PITTSBURGH ENGINEER COMES TO PENN STATE

Percy Nicholls of Pittsburgh, Engin the Research Laboratory, Amer ican Society of Heating and Ventilat-ing Engineers, has been appointed a consultant in Heat Transmission at Engineering Experiment Station of Penn State.

Mr. Nicholls was born in London in 1870. He attended the Northern Conregational School and the University of Leeds, graduating from the course on Civil and Mechanical Engineering at Leeds, with the degree of M. Sc After serving his apprenticeship in the shops, he won the Whitworth Scholar ship, of which there are but four given each year in the British Dominions.

lin Manufacturing Company as Plan ning and Research Engineer. He spe the Engineering Experiment Station and impressed his associates as being

man of high scientific attains Mr. Nicholls will come to State Colege once or twice a month to confer with the station staff in matters of heat transmission investigations and

PLAYERS TO STAGE "A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY

Play Comes to Penn State After a Successful Professional Tour of Country

The Penn State Players, under the lirection of Arthur C. Cloetingh, wi resent as their next feature produc ion "A Successful Calamity," a cleve medy in two acts by Clare Kumme his play enjoyed a very successfu with high recommendations. There i no doubt but that this presentation will be one of the most popular that the riayers have ever offered.

line to the closing one. It has to do with the Miltons, a very fashionable New York family who are living at break-neck speed for fear that the neighbors will out-live them. Th the members seldom see each other even at meal time.

social school and he is sick and tired of the social lunacy with which his family is stricken. A chance remark from the butler one evening, that only the poor have time to rest, gives Mr. Milton food for ample thought. It seems to have come to him at the coas alamity overtakes Mr. Milton finds himself a financial ruin.

Things in the Milton family suddenl change and almost before they know t each one of them is trying to adap it each one of them is trying to adopt himself or herself to the dire circum-stances to which they find themselves reduced. It is a period of radical re-adjustment. The young wife that Milton thought unfaithful turns out pure gold. It was only the light in which she had been living that had made her appear as tinsel. The frivolous daughter proved herself devoted by even contemplating an alliance that would make her able to help her father over his financial difficulties and the young son was more than willing to go out and work to enrich the family coffers. So it all worked out, and indeed it is a successful cal-amity. But Miss Kummer has a sur t proves to be a much more successful calamity; than Mr. Milton had ever

It is a clever play and it is being the dates reserved for its performance the meetings, although a plan has no here, and they are dates which every yet been announced whereby one should bear in mind.

MASTER OF NATIONAL **GRANGE TO SPEAK HERE**

and Pomona Granges State **Build Memorial Hall** at Penn State

S. J. Lowell of Fredonia, New York Master of the National Grange, will speak before the local Grange in the auditorium Tuesday evening, January twenty-third, at eight-fifteen. Lowell has been at the head of the National Grange for a number of years, and was reelected at a recent meeting held in Kansas. He repre-sents a class of people who are playing Nicholis came to America in 1897 a large part in present legislation, such and served with the Westinghouse, as the Farm Bloc, and coming in conwestern Electric lact with the leaders of agriculture Companies, and later Joined the Frank from all over the world he will no doubt be able to throw some light up on the farming conditions and the m

During the first part of the month fifteen members of the Penn State Grange attended a National Grange meeting at Williamsport in behalf of the Emergency Campaign. An inter-esting feature was the fact that the State Grange and the subordinate organizations pledged themselves to raise enough money to build a hall as a Grange Memorial at Penn State. Both "Prexy" Thomas and Dean Watts nteresting talks in behalf of the

Last Tuesday evening Lecture Dewey of the State Grange installed the following officers: Master, E. A Saphore 24; Overseer, Mr. Irvin; Lecturer, Mr. Stump: Steward, E. Inderson '24: Assistant Steward F. E ff; Lady Assistant Steward Koehler '24; Chaplain, S. P Toy '24; Gate Keeper, N. T. Cunning ham '24; Secretary, Sarah Rishel '24; Treasurer, O. B. Cobleigh '26; Flora, M. A. Boyer '24; Pomona, A. A. Leifer '24; Ceres, Miss Dreivelbis; Pianist, K.

WESTERN FARMS" IS SUBJECT OF P. H. TALK

Professor Knandel Relates Exper iences of Trip to Pacific Coast Poultry Farms

the Penn State Poultry Club the Poultry Department, gave an illustrated lecture on his recent trip to the American Association of Poultry In-structors and Investigators. He was elected President of this association a thought. It short time before he started for the

Visits Leading Poultry Farms Professor Knandel visited many the largest poultry farm in the United States. .On this one farm are thirty housand birds, and all of the work, e by three men. He visited the Beale farm, also at Kent, Washington, another of the prominent poultry estab

Because of the heat. farmers, stated Professor Knandel find it necessary to use a method of poultry-house construction decided: different from that, in vogue in the eastern states. In the East; a moder-ate amount of ventilation is provided for, while in the West a maximum he family coffers. So it all worked ut, and indeed it is a successful cal-mity. But Miss Kummer has a sur-inity. But Miss Kummer has a sur-prise ending for her audiences in that outward to provide shade and at the same time allow for ventilation

The Penn State Poultry Husbane It is a clever play and it is boing Club is trying to raise sufficient funds esented in a clever fashion. Febtosecure men prominent in breeding ary sixteenth and seventeenth are judging and in writing, to speak at

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PLAYERS ENTERTAIN "U" CLUB TOMORROW

Through a mistake in dates the Penn State Players were announce n the columns of last Friday's COL LEGIAN as appearing at the Univer-sity Ciúb last Saturday in a bill of three one-act plays. This entertain-ment is to be held for the members of he Club, and their guests, tomorro vening, the twentieth.

"Thursday Evening," the first of hese plays, is a one act farce Christopher Morely and will be unde

.....John J. Temple '28 in the Com Revenue Officer Allyn C. Loosley '26

A well d and fantastic bit of tragedy is to be portrayed in "The Gazing Globe" by Eugene Pillot, which is produced under the loadership of A. C. Cloetingh. It includes these members in its cast:

| New Feature | Keller, Mrs. E. AleCune, S. C. |
| Year, Dr. E. G. Nourse, head of the year, Dr. E. G. Nourse, head of the year. Dr. E. G. Nourse, head of the

...Elsie Kohler '23 OhanoRuthanna Sharpless '25 Nijo Phil Stanley 23
This last play will be the final appearance of Miss Sharpless in the University Club repertoirs, as she is being graduated in February.

FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS **ELECTIONS AT MEETING**

Yearlings Elect Class Manager and Hear Talks on Customs Invited to Soph Hop

A meeting of the freshman class fo he election of the frosh basketbal anager was held in the Bull Pen las Davis was elected manager.

The meeting was called to order by dent pro tem. Palm introduced M. E. Buckley '26 who presided over the neeting the remainder of the time W. E. Shipley and F. H. Onyx had been elected at a previous meeting as the five trial presidents of the class Each will be given a chance to con duct one meeting, before the electio

for president will be held. After Buckley had taken charge of
the meeting, President Ed. Kerr of the sophomore class announced the Soph lance for another class without charg ng admission, the subscription for the amen will be lower than those for sophomores. Cheer-leader Dolan gave a few reminders to the frosh concerning customs. He em-phasized the facts that the freshmen tre lax in saluting "Prexy" Thoma and Dr. Sparks, in greeting each other in attending athletic meets, and in walking more than two abreast. Doan also warned the frosh that if oques are put on now they must be worn until the end of the winter. H. . Zimmerling the freshman cheer leader, announced that the college ye when given at freshman games should not be followed by the word "team" Nominations were opened for basket

ing was adjourned.
The frosh in accordance with cus tom gave their class yell after their meeting, and also gave the junior yell for Palm and E. E. Helm, secretary of junior class, who had organize

COUNTY AGENTS STAGE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Discussion of Agricultural Problems and Social Events Fill Program

County Agents and other Agricultura Extension men of Penn State starte last Friday, January twelfth, and will close today, Seventy-five Count Agents and forty extension specialist County are attending the conference. These men represent sixty-three of the six-

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up such subjects as: price making, the factors in price making, the conditions that make a farm profitable and the conditions surrounding agricultur markets. He pointed out particular the course that farmers, individually or as a group, should take to improve farming and marketing conditions. He said that most farmers were in-terested in gaining a high price, and that they were forgetting that a low-ering in the cost of production means more than a higher price. He laid great stress on this last point because he felt that the farmers could do infinitely more by intensifying their production than by clamouring for high prices. Dean R. L. Watts, Dean of the School of Agriculture, likewise spoke along this line, and he eald also that the Agricultural School will, with the support of the legislature in-stitute a course in Agricultural Ecomics at Penn State

Monday evening the County Agents net with the Short Course men and vomen who were interested in the work that would be undertaken in their counties during the coming year while the extension representatives were glad of the chance to meet the men from their own communities.

"Set-up" by "Newly-Weds" A regular part of the program is he 'set-up" by the "newly-weds." e treat this year was donated by fargest group ever, and during men, who had married during the last year, served ice cream and cakes to

Tuesday night the men in the field joined with the Agricultural faculty in an informal gathering in the Stock Pavilion, everyone being dressed in McDowell. Director of the Agricultur al Extension service, was eleverly dis guised as a "bum." Ladies were pres small girl.

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SIGMA OF KAPPA DELTA PI ANNOUNCES INITIATE

In a recent issue of the COLLEGIAN an article appeared concerning the in-stallment of Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary Educational frater nity, the initiates comprising member of the Education Club. Following is ellist of names of students and faculty who were admitted to membership in Kappa Delta Pl.

Rand, M. A.

Ramsay, L.L.

Adams, D. K. Black, B. L.,

FROM SCHOOL OF MINES

Professor H. J. Sloman ofessor of coal-engineering, handed his resignation at the School of Mines last week, and has entered the employ of the Cambria Steel Mining Department, at Johnstown, as Mining Engineer. The Department regrets the loss of Professor Sloman, but wishes im success at his new position



PRE-LEGAL CLUB WILL HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Will Register and Make Plans for Banquet-Faculty Members to Address Club

important meeting of the Pre Legal Club will be held at the Theta Kappa Phi house, seven-thirty o'clock tonight, when students in the Pre-Legal course will attend in order that they may be registered, as well as help plan for the banquet which the Club will hold the first week of the second semester. All persons taking either Option I or II are eligible to take part in the activities of the or-

Williams, E. H.

This evening's program is made
Wilson, A. D.

Whitehead L.

that Dr. Tanger and Dr. Martin, both of the college faculty, will speak

The plans for the work of next sem ester will be outlined tonight, mos prominent among which is the effor McCalmont D. E. to get prominent legal men, jurists,
Mancill. M. B. and judges, to come to Penn State and
speak to the student body. Arrange-Chace, E. P. ments have been made thus far for Judge Mitchell of Pittsburgh, and Judge Mitchell of Fittsonian.

Judge Quigley of Bellefonte, to speak

the banquet. "The Club will have at the banquet. "The Club will have a very active semester." are the words of the president, J. S. Dolan '23. Other officers at the present time are president, G. A. Barnett '23; and retary, J. J. Geise '25.



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