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### STATE SUPREME COURT DELAYS BOND ISSUE VOTE

(Continued from first page)  
The College gives some idea of the need that would have been filled by the bond issue this winter but for the action of the Supreme court.

The building needs of the college are pressing and emphatic for a variety of reasons—overcrowding in practically all departments had the hazards in several instances, obsolescence in at least one case, restriction of enrollment in all schools.

At present a large number of classrooms are crowded beyond the proper number for effective instruction. A number of classrooms and laboratories are located in poorly lighted and improperly heated basements and attics. Some laboratories are two and sometimes three stories high and sometimes work at single desks. In some instances single rooms house two different classes at a time. In many cases laboratories are scheduled for so many hours per day as to prevent adequate preparation of laboratory materials for successive classes. Some laboratory courses have had to be "muddled" for lack of space. Office quarters are so congested that in many departments from four to ten workers are located in single small rooms.

A number of buildings are of such flimsy temporary construction or are in such decrepit condition as to impose dangerous fire risks to valuable property housed in them and to adjacent structures and to be of wastefully high expense in maintenance. Satisfying examples of this condition are Old Main, farm buildings for housing cattle and machinery, the electric annex, the old mining building, the chemistry annex and the central stores building.

The number of women students who can be admitted to the College has reached a maximum until more facilities are provided. In 1922 twice as many girls had to be denied admission as were received.

The following schedule of buildings to be made possible in the next millen-dium will remedy the conditions mentioned above and also enable the College to meet the demands upon it for resident instruction and for the development of an enticed research program. The order of building has no real significance, the first structure to be erected would probably be the main engineering building.

General Administration Building  
Grounds and Buildings and Department of Supply Service Buildings  
(Central storehouse, storage sheds, shops, horse and equipment barns)

- Botany, Insectary
- School of Agriculture
- Botany and plant pathology
- Plant pathology
- Greenhouses
- Aeronomy
- Poultry husbandry
- Dairy Manufacture
- Poultry feed storage and colony houses
- Sheep barn and sheds
- Hog barn
- Cowry Service Buildings
- Horse barn
- Institute of Animal Nutrition
- School of Lumbering
- Main building
- Foundry
- Thermal engineering
- College of mechanical engineering
- Transportation
- Leibert Arts (Two units)
- Mines
- Alum building
- Alum unit
- Metallurgy unit
- Comics unit
- Natural Science

### DR. LOTHROP STODDARD WILL LECTURE TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)  
Articles also appeared in many of the leading periodicals of the country some of which are the "Atlantic Monthly", "Century", "Review of Reviews", "Selfness" and "Worlds Work".

His able interpretation is accredited to the fact that he has viewed the problems at first hand and seen the actual conditions of the countries about which he lectures. This fact is well illustrated by his visit to fourteen of the European countries and the Near East in 1921. There he obtained an abundance of material upon the social and cultural conditions.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be taken up with a discussion by Dr. A. A. Numan of the Jewish contributions to western civilization the first dealing with the religious and ethical, the second concerning the intellectual and social. The speaker is a noted orator from Philadelphia which fact promises a pleasant time if either or both lectures.

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### ENROLLMENT INCREASES FOR FRENCH INSTITUTE

(Continued from first page)  
ment two more students of the Institute received the same degree. This summer there is but one candidate for the degree.

As no English newspapers are allowed in the "French House" the thrill of reading is filled by a close scanning of French papers and magazines. Last summer a French bulletin was started by the students, and a similar publication will be issued again this summer.

The Institute of French Education at Penn State is the third school of its kind in the United States although there is one other in Canada. The others in this country are the French School of the Board of Education of Cleveland, the French school of Middlebury College, Middlebury Vermont and the one in Canada is at McGill University at Montreal. Professor deVisme was once dean of the school at Middlebury. Although the youngest of the four schools, the Institute of French Education at Penn State is rapidly coming into prominence as was evidenced by the four-hundred inquiries about its courses received from all parts of the country.

Professor deVisme is well satisfied with the work accomplished last summer and the progress already made this year. He states that when people affirm that it is impossible for Americans to learn to speak French here in America they either have been misled or they are ignorant of the progress that is being made in the teaching of modern languages in this country.

Two languages according to Professor deVisme are destined to become the leading languages of the world and they are French and English. No wide-awake person who entertains any idea of culture should remain unacquainted with this means of international exchange.

### WILLIAM GUSTAFSON TO SING HERE NEXT WEEK

(Continued from first page)  
Many seats have been sold but there is a few left which can be obtained at the nominal charge of \$1.50 to \$2.50 for the entire course. This price, according to Director Grant, is far below that of single admissions when these artists have appeared in other cities. Approximately five hundred seats have been priced at \$2.50, four hundred at \$2.00 and more than three hundred at \$1.50. Admissions for single numbers will be seventy-five cents.

William Gustafson is an American by birth but has spent several years of study in Europe where he made observations of many of the great artists of the continent. After returning from the World War in which he served as a second lieutenant, he applied for a hearing with the Metropolitan Opera company.

He sang a successful audition and was given a contract. Since that time he has traveled in many parts of this country and has made many friends on both sides of the footlights. He has been continually in demand so that his present contract has been renewed for two years more. William Gustafson was accompanied with the finest environment when he was at home since his father was an amateur organist of wide repute and his mother a soloist.

Before entering the army he did considerable concert work which prepared him for his later career. Notwithstanding his amateur connection with the Metropolitan Opera he has made himself increasingly popular as a concert artist. He has also appeared at many prominent festivals in the past few years of his work. Tickets may be obtained at the summer session office between the hours of eleven o'clock in the morning and from one to five o'clock in the afternoon.

### Opening of Dining Service

We take pleasure to invite you to pay a visit to the Penn State Hotel, especially to our Dining Room which is under management.

We believe we can furnish a service, in our new dining room, that will be appreciated by those seeking good meals.

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**THE PENN STATE HOTEL**  
E. H. LEDERER, Proprietor  
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SHEFFLER, J. C.

### PLANS COMPLETE FOR FIRST FRESHMAN WEEK

(Continued from first page)  
meetings and miscellaneous. The subject content of these several assignments is as follows:

**Assemblies**  
During the first period each morning, except the first, all freshmen will assemble in the Auditorium Wednesday. Address of Welcome, Instructions by the Registrar and talk on reasons for coming to college by the President. Thursday, short talks by the School Deans to acquaint all freshmen with the work of the several schools. Friday, History of the College. Saturday, Plan of organization of the College and how it functions. Sunday, Chapel Service. Monday, The College and its Relations to the Public.

All of the freshmen of each school will be scheduled at a definite hour on five days. The program for these five periods will be arranged by the respective deans. In these five periods the deans will have presented to their freshmen such matters pertaining to the school connections as may seem advisable.

The freshmen will be divided into three groups of approximately three hundred each for eight general lectures, each lecture to be given three times. The subjects are Student conduct, extra-curricular activities, R. O. T. C., physical activities, student health, character building, cultural objectives, and making of a Penn State man.

The twenty-four sections will meet separately three times for intensive instruction on how to study and student tradition and honor. The first topic will be handled by a teaching staff from the department of education the second by a staff organized by D. D. Henry, president of the Senior Class.

Each evening except Saturday the

freshmen will meet at the Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. at eight o'clock. The objects of the various meetings are: Wednesday, singing and cheering; Thursday, religious activities, Friday, Y. M. C. A. student show; Monday, student government meeting; and Tuesday, athletic mass meeting.

**Miscellaneous**  
A psychological test will be given to one-half of the freshmen in the second hour on Wednesday, and to the other half during the third hour in charge of Prof. D. A. Anderson. Freshmen registration will be handled entirely by the Registrar on Wednesday and Thursday, one section at a time.

A physical examination will be given all the freshmen, by sections, during the first two hours and the last two hours each day. Each section will devote a two-hour period to a study of the library. Each section will have one two-hour period set aside for the issuing of military uniforms. All freshmen who are free the fourth hour on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings will be assembled in the Auditorium for instruction in singing. Each afternoon after four o'clock all freshmen will be given an opportunity to participate in organized sports under the supervision of the department of physical education.

The action of the College Senate and the Council of Administration, the same requirements will govern the freshmen's presence on Wednesday,

September month, and the following days, as heretofore has governed his appearance for registration on Registration Day.



To those newly arrived in town, we extend a cordial invitation to visit our Tea Room, feeling confident of making new acquaintances to our long list of satisfied patrons.  
**PURITY TEA ROOM**  
135 Allen St.

## DAY DREAM

Talcum, Toilet Water, Rouge, Lipstick and Face Powder  
**GILLILAND'S DRUG STORE**

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Summer Session Automobile Owners  
We have secured the services of an expert Car Washer and will be in position to give prompt and efficient service on and after July 1st  
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# Dollar Bills For Sale

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If you have any bargains, tell the public about it, and they will come to your doors.

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But there is one that's slicker.  
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Gets it a dam sight quicker.

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- Greeting Cards
- Magazines
- Pennants, Pillow Tops, Banners
- Student Supplies
- Fountain Pens
- Toilet Articles
- Fiction
- Tobacco
- Picnic Supplies
- Toys
- Leather Goods

TELL US HOW WE MAY BEST SERVE YOU