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## AL'S SHOP

### Bulletin

Tuesday, October 27, 1925  
 7:00 p. m.—COLLEGIAN calls freshman reportorial aspirants—11 L A  
 7:00 p. m.—Varsity and freshman debates—11 Old Main  
 Wednesday, October 28, 1925  
 4:30 p. m.—Sund-bag scrap—New Beaver practice field  
 Thursday, October 29, 1925  
 7:15 p. m.—SEND-OFF for Football Team—Varsity Hall.

### Notices

There will be a meeting of the Agricultural Economics Society in Room 101 Hoyt on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock.

Thirty-five sets of La Vie proofs still await owners in the "A" hut, and if these proofs are not called for and returned before Friday, the owners' pictures will not be included in the year book.

All those having rooms which will be available for the use of visitors on Alumni Day should report them without delay to the Alumni office in Old Main.

An election for president of the Y M C A cabinet will be held Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the chapel services, to fill the office which will be vacated by Bruce Butler '26 at the end of the semester. The candidates for election are W. J. Durbin '25, P. A. Bayliffe '26 and Donald W. Mann '26. Ballots will be distributed at the door.

### BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB REORGANIZES FOR YEAR

Professor Bentley Announces Plans of Essay Contest for Ag Students

Emphasizing the importance of the essay contests of the Sears, Roebuck and Company and the Saddle and Sulfon Club, Professor Bentley, acting head of the Animal Husbandry department, addressed the Block and Bridle Club at its first meeting last Friday evening in the Ag Building. Information concerning these essays may be obtained at the office of the School of Agriculture.

The first-named essay "The Tor Litter" must be 1500 words in length and must be submitted by Monday. The other manuscript must contain three hundred words on "Most Helpful Livestock Lesson" and must be completed not later than November fifteenth.

After the faculty members had congratulated W. C. Bam '27 and Harold Wilmas '27 on winning the Bibelow and Fulman scholarships, the Block and Bridle Club officially welcomed Mr. Fairnsworth, formerly of the University of Missouri and West Virginia university, to the Penn State chapter. Mr. Fairnsworth is filling the vacancy caused by Mr. Latout's leave of absence.

Speaker at Meeting  
 Professor Plumb the renowned international authority on livestock at Ohio university, will address the Animal Husbandry students at the next meeting to be held Friday evening at seven o'clock in Room 206.

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The Penn State backs again were unable to lodge the opposing line and were forced to kick the ball falling over the goal-line. Beginning on the twenty-yard mark the visitors succeeded in advancing the ball twenty yards by forwards but their final attempt was intercepted by Mans just as the final whistle was heard.

Lineup  
 Delph...left end...Fontana  
 McAndrews...left tackle...Leaf  
 Wille...left guard...Kopp  
 Wolsey...center...Niolfello  
 Hillen...right guard...Newman  
 Moore...right tackle...Tweedy  
 Mac...right end...Wanick  
 Neal...quarterback...Manning  
 Wolf...left halfback...Baysinger  
 Monahan...right halfback...Williamson  
 Whitmore...fullback...Goldman  
 Touchdowns—Marcus Substitutions—  
 Penn State Souderberg for Moore  
 Syracuse: Graboski for Kopp Referee,  
 Bill Hollenback, Pennsylvania, Um-  
 pire, Shudran, Pennsylvania Head  
 linesman, Ed Thorpe, De la Salle  
 Time of periods, 12 and 15 minutes

### ORANGE HARRIERS WIN MEET BY 27-28 SCORE

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 The first quarter ended at a last snap. They had nearly completed the first cut of the golf course, when Bell and Louck assumed a slight lead, followed by Captain Barclay and Foutaine. This quarter gradually drew away from the rest until at the four mile mark Louck and Foutaine began to feel the effects of the grueling pace. Foutaine was bothered by a cold which hindered his breathing, but he continued gamely.

Runners Off Course  
 Gotlieb, who had been running easily, forged to the fore until he was on even terms with his teammate Bell, leading the harriers. Fifty yards to the rear, Barclay, followed by John-on prepared to make a final bid for first honors. The orange-jerseyed leaders failed to notice the white flags marking the course and took the route back to New Beaver that they had followed upon leaving it, losing more than one hundred yards by so doing.

Taking advantage of this break, Barclay lengthened his stride and stepped home an easy winner. Johnson's dash clinched second place, but the well-balanced Syracuse combination proved its strength by taking five out of the next six places and the meet by a one-point margin.

A penetrating wind from the West drove the cold rain against the harriers, handicapping them greatly. The course, although not particularly slippery, was heavy and soft, preventing full traction. All of the starters weathered the storm although two almost fell when their spikes failed to catch on an upgrade.

### LOCAL GRANGE GRANTS PRELIMINARY DEGREES

Initiating fifty-one members into the first and second degrees of the order, the Penn State Grange held a reception for new men last Tuesday evening at Room 100 Hoyt. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on the same group November third, making a total membership of one hundred and sixty.

Triouts for the rural play written by W. R. Gordon of the Extension staff will be held November second. The play will be given before the State Grange at Johnstown on December eighth. A local performance will also be arranged.

### PRINCETON USES MOVING PICTURES IN TEACHING HISTORY STUDENTS

By E. I. N. A. Service  
 To many students, the term "moving pictures" is one that connotes a source of entertainment and that only Ample evidence that this is not exclusively so is being tendered the educational world by one of the most conservative colleges in the country where they are applying this modern art, originally intended for entertainment alone, to progressive uses in the field of education.

Princeton university is the first college to apply this method of education to one of its courses. The moving pictures are being made an actual part of the university curriculum and according to present indications Princeton is on the road to a development which will prove of real value to institutions of learning.

This innovation of the "silent stage" in the field of non-technical subjects got under way at Princeton the first part of this month. History students who are studying the "History of American Colonies" were shown a screen presentation of Colonial life entitled "Jamestown". This film is only one of a series of historical screen productions known collectively as "The Chronicle of America" photoplays. This series, which is the work of the Department of History at Yale, is considered excellent in detail and historical accuracy. Other titles of the set are "The Pilgrims," "The Puritans," "Peter Stuyvesant," "The Gateway To The West" and "The Eve of the Revolution."

It is interesting to note that this idea has been tried out by some of the smaller colleges in the Middle West. Prominent authorities in the field of education, who have been observing the experiments, have estimated that this new process of instruction is over eighty-five per cent more efficient than the ordinary class and lecture system now in use by many of the colleges.

the College on their annual week of inspection in the spring.  
 Similar racks will be placed at the steel mills and railroad yards in Pittsburgh where conditions are unfavorable for long weathering, at Sandy Hook, where the salt spray influences the endurance, and at Key West, Florida. The experiment placed here is expected to endure the longest of the four and it is hoped the period of the test at Penn State will be above thirty years.

STEELS COATED WITH ZINC, LEAD AND CADMIUM, SHEETS OF IRON AND STEEL BOTH SMOOTH AND CORRUGATED, WOVEN WIRE FENCE, BARBED WIRE FENCE AND HARDWARE SO COATED WILL BE EXPOSED. The experiment is to find the lasting periods of various thickness and weights of many kinds of protective metal coatings. The New Jersey Zinc company is lending its aid in the venture.

### SPANISH CLUB DIRECTORS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Meeting for the purpose of organizing and planning for the first program which will probably be given on the eighteenth of November, the recently elected board of directors of the Spanish Club will assemble tomorrow at four-thirty o'clock in the Spanish office.

### CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS SCHOOL AIDS RESEARCH

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 and reports will be made to the public. Because of the heavy consumption of these articles by farmers, the Penn State test will be so placed as to be convenient to farmers visiting

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### ENGINEERING EXTENSION RESUMED AT ROCKVIEW

Optimal Classes for Inmates of Western Penitentiary Held Twice Weekly

Bringing the class room into the prison for the third successive year the Penn State Engineering Extension started its mechanical instruction at the Rockview Penitentiary last Monday with Mr. Hendrick, H. G. Pyle '25 and three seniors in charge of more than a hundred prisoners. Chaplain Kolby is aiding the Extension staff considerably. Classes are held every Monday and Thursday evenings from six to eight o'clock.  
 All the courses are optional, and at present there are three major groups—automobile mechanics, commercial subjects and electrical work. All the work ranges from elementary instruction to advanced. In the automobile class, which has the largest enrollment, there is an advanced course in motor repairing, while in the next largest, commercial subjects, include elementary and progressive accounting and book-keeping, business English and traffic management. The state supplies the text books, many of which are the same as the ones used in the engineering school.

### PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS REPORTED TO TRUSTEES

The report from the presidential committee that a large number of nominees had been suggested was the chief item of business that came before the Board of Trustees at its special meeting Friday afternoon. A temporary measure was suggested by the administrative Council

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