

### REEDER, BELFIELD WIN PRESIDENCIES IN RECORD BALLOT

(Continued from first page)  
 tive from the School of Mines. From the School of Liberal Arts, S. H. Culp, G. W. Davis, R. J. Diaz and J. E. Keehan of the 1927 class, were elected 1928 Council Representatives.  
 From the School of Liberal Arts, P. P. Hess and V. O. Schmeider, from the class of 1928, were elected to Council. W. G. Gorman, W. S. Liggett and D. R. Pratt took positions in that body from the School of Engineering. The vote of the School of Chemistry and Physics resulted in a tie between J. O. Arnold and J. M. Weatherhold. This election will be decided by a special ballot next week. As the representative from the School of Education, S. A. Picy, was chosen. G. W. Chamberlin and R. A. Graham won positions on the body from the School of Agriculture. A. O. Marshall, being the lone nominee from the School of Mines, was declared elected 1929 Councilors.

From the School of Engineering, W. C. Bodycomb, of next year's sophomore class, was elected. Gates will represent the School of Education. As representative from the School of Chemistry and Physics, W. S. McCartney was elected. R. F. Hahn was the choice of the Agricultural School. The School of Liberal Arts selected F. B. Jackson as its representative. The School of Mines will be represented by W. E. Harvey.

Although only about fifty per cent of the student body voted, the results are showing an increase in total, each

year. The total number of ballots cast was 1623 which is twenty-three more than those recorded last year. The ties will be decided in the respective schools next week in a vote conducted in the regular manner.

Not only was the number of votes cast the largest polled, but the race for all offices was especially close and the 1928 and 1929 presidencies fought out.

### PHYSICS CLUB DISCUSSES IOWA PLACEMENT EXAMS

Reviewing the Iowa placement examinations, J. S. Carey gave an interesting talk to a gathering of the members of the Physics club which met Tuesday night in the Physics Building. These tests, which are for the purpose of discovering a student's aptitude and training in Physics, were tried out on Penn State freshmen at the beginning of the semester. Mr. Carey spoke in the place of Dr. O. F. Smith, who was to have been the chief speaker but who was unable to be present.

Another interesting feature of the meeting was an address by Prof. D. C. Duncan on the value of "sectioning students." After Professor Duncan had delivered his address the question was thrown open for general discussion in which Dr. B. W. Dales, Dean G. L. Wendt and Professor G. C. Chandler were the principal speakers. There was considerable diversity of opinion but it was generally conceded that it was a good thing to "section" honor students but was not a good thing to "section" the students having low grades.

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### I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED HERE TUESDAY

Visitors Stage Largest Parade In Town's History—Dance Ends Convention

Twelve hundred members of the Odd Fellows order, with hundreds of onlookers lining the sidewalks, staged the largest and most colorful parade in the history of State College at the anniversary celebration of the Central Pennsylvania Association of Odd Fellows here Tuesday.

An enthusiastic mass meeting in the Pastime Theatre at ten-thirty o'clock, the mammoth parade in the afternoon, a band concert, reception and dance in the evening furnished the day's entertainment.

The two most interesting features of the day were the parade and dance held in the Amory from eight o'clock until twelve Tuesday night. Both sides of Allen street and College avenue were lined with students and townspeople who viewed the four divisions as they paraded to the tunes of popular airs supplied by eight bands.

The reception at eight o'clock was well attended and later in the evening the size of this gathering was swelled by those who had come to dance. Russ Wulnor and his orchestra furnished the music. A rather gala aspect was presented by the Amory in the Junior Prom decorations had been left in place for the affair.

### DOTTERER SUMMARIZES AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY

Reviews Development of Five Tendencies Predominant In Later Centuries

As the fourth lecture of the Liberal Arts series, Dr. R. H. Dotterer delivered a talk entitled, "Tendencies in American Philosophy" last Tuesday night in Old Chapel.

Dr. Dotterer discussed the five most important movements which predominated the American philosophical realm during the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. These movements, Puritanism, Idealism, Deism, Materialism and Realism, he took up in detail, defining the terms and setting a resume of the history and development of each.

He emphasized pragmatism. Pragmatism, a comparatively new belief, offers an opening in a new and different world of thinking, he said. Dr. Dotterer revealed the commendable points of the new creed, explaining the fact that it weeds out useless disputes. Thus, it does by advising that only issues of direct concern and direct connection be discussed.

In the course of his lecture, Professor Dotterer compared and contrasted the various beliefs. He made mention of the eternal conflict between science and religion and of the prevailing strife between the Bible and evolution. Outstanding authors of each age, he

stated, were the real power and influence behind the different movements. Through their idealism was all but established, only to be torn down by the same class of writers.

"Philosophy is a co-operative enterprise," he said in concluding. "We must try to develop a world view first of all, then we must prepare a doctrine of life to harmonize. Reuse the old motto—'let the truth prevail though the heavens fall' and let it be for us our life inspiration."

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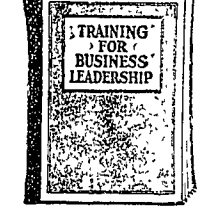
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