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# Forty Gridders Report For Pre-Season Drills

### Rain Fails To Halt Progress Of Nittany Squad---First Scrimmages Held Monday And Tuesday

**COLLEGE'S SERVICE** 

Benefit to State Portrayed By

Pictures, Models, and

HOUSES NOVEL DISPLAY

ment station. to demonstrate their worth in heat transmission. Another model is of the fetalizer experiments at State College, the oldest in America and the second oldest in the world. It shows the results of Corty-five years' experiments with var-

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Meet Memorial Fund

110 Freshmen Co-eds

**Grangers Strive To** 

PALACE OF EDUCATION

SHOWN AT SESQUI

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Seven days of alternate rain and shine have sufficed to build the 1926 Penn State gridition squad into a unified camp which has brought a twinkle into the eyes of Hugo Bezdek, arther of Lon football destimes, when he speaks of his forty stalwarts.

Tanned by the elements and strengthened by hard physical labor during the summer menths, the squad reported in ideal condition to start actual practice Wednesday morning. Building steadily upon sound physical mechanism, the Nittany mentor whipped his proteges into shape for serinmage Monday after con
The line that faced the second team on Labor Day average 187 pounds, yet opposed to it was a line of equal brawn.... In the backfields were six letter men. Through a driving rain the warniors battled, with the temporary varisty always in the van. At the final whistle the second team admitted defeat by a margin of two touchdowns, both registered by Danzerfield.

Greenshields and Krall Return
With the return of Greenshields and Krall, stail incumen of the 1928 yearling team, the hine problem is losing some of its complexity, Greenshields, who captained his freshman leven, has been assigned a tackle repth, while Krall has been stationed it guard.

Faulkner, substitute end two years igo, has acain donned moleskins and a putting in a strong bid for a wing lost.

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## PROF. J. A. FERGUSON WILL TEACH AT YALS

## Head of Forestry Departmen Absence for Year

the Yale School of Forestry during the coming college year, it was learned here yesterday.

At Yale, Professor Ferguson will take the place of Prof. II. II Chanman, the Harriman Professor of Forest Management, who is on Subbatical leave He will teach seniors in the forestry school until cully spring when he will accompany them to the Yale Forestry Camp, at Uiania, Louisiania, where the school owns a large tract of virgin pine timber. Professor Ferguson came to Penn State following his graduation from State following his graduation from Yale Forestry School in 1968, and later started the forestry school in 1968, and later in 1912 as head of the depairment. He is a former vice-president of the National Society of American Foresters and is an assistant editor of the Journal of Forestry He is one of the organizers and the first scerciary of the Pennylvania State Conservation Council and is a follow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

Meet Memorial Fund.

Centre county Grangeis have set precedent in their efforts to meet their quota for the Penn State frange Memorial fund, R G Bress-leukurg announced. In a meeting at Milesburg the Centre county Pomona Grange pledged trange will proceed to rune as a heavy such as the proceeding the county Pomona Grange pledged to study Pomona Grange pledged the subdivision of the county on the subdivision of the county of the county of Memorial Fund.

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#### Storm Calls Time Out On Tower Of Old Main

e College time came to a stand-onday afternoon at ten minutes

Admission of the flist Hindu student ever to be enrolled at Penn State was announced last week by Dr. C. E. Marquardt, college examiner. The East Indian is D. P. Roy Chowdhurv, who received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Calcutta in 1925, and he will receive advanced standing in the Penn State graduate school.

A cablegram to Chowdhury has announced his admission and advised him of the opening of the college ferm on September 15. He has started from Calcutta in order to get here in time for the opening. He expects to engage in advanced work in agriculture. For the order of the weeks state to the k. Forkmen at once set to repair the aged timepiece. Feverishly they red on the highest part of the ding, for sometime, somewhere, zealous employees of the college red or read that time means of and the borough of State Colneeded cash to pay the wages of police force and fire company as a had been sailly overworked and e ready to go on strike. Iter twenty hours of finantic enver, the wheels were once more Girls' Clubs Welcome Welcoming one hundred and ten freshman girls to Penn State, representatives of the W. S. G. A. W. A. and Y. W. C. A will entertain the new girls at a party at the Woman's Building Satu day afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. These organizations will also take the new girls on a breakfast hike early Sunday morning and another like is the effective of the control of th

## LEADING ARTISTS ENGAGED FOR "Y" WINTER CONCERTS

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YMPHONY ORCHESTRA INAUGURATES COURSE

Foremost Flutist, Wil Next Month

Five of the foremost artists of the musical world including Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, and Marie Trifuny, soprano, will appear here in this season's Y. M. C. A entertainment course Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer, has been secured to relat, the hiscoveries of the latest Asiate expedition in quest of the missing link.

been placed in the Palace of Education.

Every phase of activity of the College is shown in the display that occupies a generous space adjacent to exhibits by other Pennsylvania colleges and universities. It has been assembled through months of work by E.K. Hibshman, assistant to the president of the college. Outstanding in the exhibit is an actual demonstration of the threefold service function of the institution, the resident instruction of 3700 students, the more than 200 research projects being undertaken on the campus, and the extension service in agriculture, education and engineering.

Two working models are included One shows in miniature the animal respiration colorimeter of the Institute of Animal Nutrition, the only instrument of its kind now operating in the world. The other shows eight inflicent types of, wall construction assembled by the engineering experiment station to demonstrate their worth in heat transmission.

o weeks after the opening co the Llera Mexican Musicia ffor a material in, "A sign exicot." The production will d in collaboration with Son

in Mexico." The production with Senor in Mexico." The production with Senor Carlos Berreia, author, playwright and lectures.

Roy Chapmin Andrews, leader of the Third Asiatic Expedition, will tell his personal story of this famous expedition on November twenty-second Ho is bringing not only his own story, but thousands of feet of motion picture film, which will be shown for the first time during his lecture here.

Tiffany and Kindler

After trying for a long time to get two artists of national reputation on a joint program, the Y M. C A has succeeded in securing Marie Tiffany, (Continued on page six.)

### Enrollment To Total Thirty-eight Hundred

When the Armory doors are opened Monday, one thous.ind-thirty fieshmer will register for the first time as Penn State students This will make the total college enrollment 3800. Ter per cent of the incoming class is fem

allowed admittance.
The School of Chemistry and Physics will be increased by 115 students after the fall registration and will record one of its largest entering classes. Ninety-nine will be registered as students in cauching and forty-three

#### Cartmell Issues Call For Yearling Harriers

ca second in the freshmen inte-legiates.

The Blue and Gold will be mot a tins year and the freshmen will a travel to New York to take par the intercollegiates. All who have

# YEARLING GRIDIRON HOPEFULS ORDERED TO REPORT TODAY

ich 'Dutch' Hermann Expect Host of Candidates for - Initial Practice

FIVE CONTESTS SLATED FOR 1930 AGGREGATION

Gray and Helbig, Former Lie To Veteran Mentor

With Coach B M. Hermann issuing the initial call for candidates, freshman football practice will get under way for the first time this afternoon when all aspirants for the 1930 grid machine are expected to report on the New Beaver practice field. The exact hour of the preliminary workout will be announced today on the bulletin boards.

Assisting Corach Hermann in an attempt to mold a formidable eleven out of the expected host of candidates will be Bas Givy, captain and center on Hugo Beaduls Varsity of 1924-25 and Bill Helbig, a veteran Varsity beck for three vears. Both men are ineligible for in their intercollegiate gridtion competition because of the three year ruling.

### BAND WILL GIVE FIRST CONCERT AT RECEPTION

Rehearsals To Start Next Week Entertainment

Upholding its custom of being the first college organization to appear on the campus Penn State's band will entertain at the freshman reception Friday evening, September seventeenth. The Blue band will hold a rehearsal sometime previous to that date to prepare several numbers to be offered Although the organization lost twenty-three men by graduation in June Bandmaster W. O. Thompson hopes to fill their positions with men from last year's sophomore class. According to the program outlined for the coming term the concest band will consist of seventy-five men, the same number to play for football garnes. After its initial appearance at the reception for new men the band will ready for its fall entertainment numbers including athletic events and all social activities on the campus During the winter it will present several concerts in the Auditorium.

To Call Freshmen

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Following the organization of th
Blue band a call will be made Tues
day for freshmen who wish to try ou
for the band composed of underclass
men Last year this group consiste
of one hundred and twenty men. Fror
sixty to seventy-five first-year me
will be accepted.
Penn State's concert orchestra wi
hold its flist meeting after the open
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#### OVERHOLTZ GRANTED SABBATICAL LEAVE

# 1030 NEWCOMERS WELCOMED TODAY AT SECOND FRESHMAN WEEK ASSEMBLY

#### 'Official" Dinks Sold

Only By Ken Weston Buy you dinks now, but, above all, buy them from "Ken" Weston, 1926 football captain and abide by the new juling of the Tribunal that all dinks must be putchised from men authorized by the graduate manager of athleties and the secretary of Y. M. C. "Ken", will head a commutate of

# Rattler, Now Mounted

"Radio Kelly," the first reptile to

cars to come.

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evening of May seventh, 1921, 110m the college station WPSC, three weeks before the nightingales were broadcast in Erigland and prior to the zoological broadcasts in this country. Some months ago, "Kelly" titled of his daily rattling performances and died by his own fangs. Prof George R Green, head of the antire study department and now president of the American Nation Study Society, decided to have the rattler mounted. The taxide mist placed "Radio Kelly" in a natural "statiking" position, the same that held for his broadcasting debut two years ago.

Freshmen From Five Counties Eligible To Receive Scholarships

High school students in Bradford, Camcion, Centie, Wayne and Wyoming counties who have been admitted to the class of 1930 this fall will this week have opportunity to receive in McAlliste Scholarship, 1942 the statement of the counties of the critical state of the State showing the highest tait of students attending Penn State to the population of the counties. The superintendent of schools in The week high state of the scation shall also be published and sent to all national fratenities and to the headquarters of the counties of the counties of the counties of the counties of the test of the scation shall also be published and sent to all national fratenities and to the headquarters of the counties of the counti

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# Judge H. W. Mitchell Outlines Plans For Incoming Class---Meets In Auditorium Tonight

## RUSHING TO BEGIN AT NOON SATURDAY

F. Council Also Prohibits Pledging Before Monday To Protect Freshmen

# 'Radio Kelly," Deceased SIX-MONTH SUSPENSION

### Berryhill To Appoint La Vie Editors Soon

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Enforcement Delayed\*\*

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# New Men Instructed In College To Give Address

#### LECTURES LISTED FOR YEARLINGS NEXT WEEK

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# REV. H. E. NICELY-WILL OPEN CHAPEL SERVICES

First Speaker Is Graduate of Chicago U., Cambridge and Princton

The Rev II E Nicely, of the Westminster Presbyterian Chuich at Wilmington, Delawate, will speak at the opening Chapel service Sinday. Revened Nicely is a graduate of Chicago, environmental and Cambridge, England While at the University of Chicago, Reverend Nicely was editor-in-chief of the college annual, president of the Honoi Commission, chairman of the Honoi Commission of the Honoi Commission of the Philadelphia Society at Princeton until cally this year when the took his present position. He is a member of the Philadelphia Society at Princeton until cally this year when the took his present position.

### 4300 Lb. Coal Nugget Presented To College

A lump of bituminous coal weighing J300 pounds, said to be the largest ever taken from a central Pennsylvaria mine, has been donated to the School of Mines and Metallurgy by the Reit Coal company of Central City, Pa The lump is of the so-called smokeless variety.

According to the plans of Prof. W. G. Duncan, director of mining extension work, the two-ton lump of coal with be utilized in the College campus, which will show the various cost and clay deposits of Pennsylvania in their geological order. A lump of indiffractic coal, weighing more than five time, has been promised to the College and will be used for the same nurpose, Professor Junean states.

### Students Win Jobs As Mine Foremen, Bosses

Sixteen of the young men from the bituminous mining districts of consylvania who attended the an-

# 'Three Bergers, Draw One, Hat On An Apple"---New Penn State English Course