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Registrar Finds That Farm Leads in Occupation of _Students' Parents

Of the sixty-one students en

Of the sixty-one students enrolled in the two-year course in agriculture at Penn State, thutty-one are the sens of farmers, according to a survey completed today by William S Hoffman, the college registrat

The mericantile group follows the farmer group in parental occupations, totaling nine who are storckepers, merchants or dealers. Five have fathers who are professional men, such as lawers and doctors, and five come from the artisan class with the remainder scattered, ranging from clerks to engineers.

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The summary shows that the tendency for young men not raised on the farm to pursue agreediture or its various phases as a vocation, still persists. It is generally known that come of the most promunent and progressive farmers of Pennsylvania completed the two-year course at Penn State.

Hop Group Decides on Programs as Favors

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College songs wi'l be the substance of the booklet, while a genuine wory tripped penelt will be attached to it by a salk cord of College colors. The inter will be used because of the impract bility of having the three colors of the Class of 19.30.

Don Vorthees of Broadway's "White Way," jarz attat pri-excellence, will lead the dancing for the underclass formal, while Red Nichols and his Five Pennies and the Chaileston Chasers will alternate with the recording orchestra in providing specialty acts for the terpsichoreans.

Decorating Bids Numerous

This week the committee will meet to place a contract with some firm for the decorating of the Armory Companies from all parts of the state have bid for the function, and definite action will be taken at the meeting

Plan Outing at Cabin

Joseph R Zurenhen, a graduate f annual husbardly in the class of this, was selected as one of the twcher admig farmers in Pennsylvania at its fatter annual farmers. The products show in the right of the Rahh I. Wattis, dean of the chool of Agriculture, yesterday. The context was open to Master armers from all parts of the State and the preliminary context showed we hundred entraints, to be chosen in the basis of the business sade of the individually fain, the appearance for the premises, the type of home, his bility as a father and citizen and armous other points.

Mi Zeisenhein, who lives in Eingoninty, is a member of the State agriculture. During the was because of the Visition Corps.

Lion Grapplers Defeat Alfred in Opening Tilt

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grappled for a decision from Cady, leader of the New York aggregation. Ted Wilson met one of Alfred's strongest men in the person of Pruden, husb, 155-pounder, and displayed a particularly good brand of wresting in subduing him for half the bout.

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Steele Gets Decision

Don Steele gained the first three
peints for the Lion trumph after a
hard tussle with D'Illia, Alfred bantam-weight Both men showed coniderable speed and againty. During
the customary ten-minute period, each
contender succeded in holding the
other for time and in evading the
other's efforts in securing a fail. The
time limit coming before either had
showed supercority the grapplers engaged for two extra periods in which
Steele was able to maintain a time
advantage of one minute, tyenty seconds

Captain Luggett evaluaced and to

Another decision for Penn State was gained in the welter-weight class, when Eisemman succeeded in maintaining his superiority over Hambell in a deliberate but slow bout. After grappling on the mat and parrying for an opening, Eisemman held his opponent for a three minute, ten second time advantage. Packard, veteran varsity wrestler, gained the only fall of the day against Gullo, Alfied 115-pounder and added five points to the Nittany score. Early in the bout, Packard showed his superiority and prevented Gullo from providing any noticeable competition before he was downed in six minutes, thirty-one seconds

Alfred Scores in 175-lb. Bout

In conjunction with the girl's cabinet, freshman discussion groups will hold their second annual party at Andy Lytlo's cabin the latter part of next month

Weekly meetings have been held by the groups at Friend's Union where controls to processor shows topics that concern freshmen. The discussion groups have been combined and real meterst is shown by those who attend the meetings. Anyone interested in any of these groups can get in touch with his respective section by calling at 121 Old Main

Alumnus Wins Honor

In Farmers' Contest

Joseph R. Zerenhein, a graduate of animal husbardiv in the class of for animal husbardiv in the class of 1915, was selected as one of the twelve kinding farmers in Pennsylvania at the State Fam Findings Shown in Harrisburg last week, it was announced by Ralph I. Watts, dean of the

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t Lion guads and prot man under loop prevented them from break-into the scoring column often ugh to become dangerous. The inge and Blue floormen also used a

one into the come dangerous. The Orange and Blue floormen also used a deceptive hook pass to advantage in penetrating the defense of Coach Hermann's tossers.

Every Blue and White courtman but Steve Hama who replaced George Delp late in the inal period shared in the scoring honors. Captain Whitey VonNieda and Lou Reilly led the attack with six and five field goals, respectively. The blond leader's dribbling and running shots were one of the outstanding features of Satuday might's game and his defensive work left little to be desired. Everyesent and active under the opponents' basket, Reilly was an important factor in holding down the Bullet scoring.

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Captain Liggett evidenced much of his old time form in a close battle with Cady. Alfred's special-weight and captable of upholding its standard set by its team mate. After substituting for Reinhold at forward early in the first half, Jacobson won third place capable of upholding its standard set by its team mate. After substituting for Reinhold at forward early in the first half, Jacobson won third place in the scoring by this cleves shooting and floor woil. Steve Hannas has not that it is strid yet, but promises to the substitution of the scans with the stride yet, but promises to the substitution of the scans with the stride yet, but promises to the substitution of the scans with the stride yet of the scans with the stride yet of the grapping science, should make the optent for the remainder of the scans.

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Thespians Open Class

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to an announcement by William W.
Nichols '28, local publicity agent.
Need Candidates
Thespian officials believe that there
will be an especially great need for
candidates this year. The actual tryouts for the show will be held in the
latter part of February and tt is evpected that all those who are talented
will report for competition.
Several Thespian members leave the
afternoon for Philipsburg where they
will entertain the Rotary Club of that

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Billiard Room

Compete for Positions

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with the rangy Mahon exhibiting ability to get out of the pinches. Christopher, who is four inches shorter than Mahon. manages to keep out of the way of the varsity man's left jabs and uses a hard right punch to great advantage. Both men are in good shape although Christopher was ill two days last week.

135-Pound Argument
No doubt exists in Coach Houch's mind as to the 125-pound scrappers for the blond-haired Kolakoski has rounded into fighting trim and appears better than ever.

In the next division, however.

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In the next division, however, gloved fists continue to fly furiously every time Filegar, 1926 intercollegate champion, and Wilford climb into the ring. The peculiar boring-in or charging style of the ex-champion togener with a swift right hook makes him a dangerous man to oppose. Wilford, who always has been an obstitle for Filegar to overcome, has displayed new fighting ability. So far has the sturly thirty-five pounder extended Fileger, that Lee has postponed the selection of a hover for the third division.

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Wilford, however, may see action Saturday in the 145-pound bout for Stave Bendick has been troubled with a wrenched shoulder. In this event Filegar will get the 135-pound call Captain Allie Wolfi, who has yet to less an intercollegiate bout, is caged to meet his first opponent. Allie has been in the best of condition since the Christmas vacation but has continued to increase his already bewildeing speed. The hightning left jab that carried the Nittany captain to many of his victories last year a stall his main threat but Wolff has developed a right hand punch that will cause plenty of trouble.

Heavies Improve Several Thespian members leave this afternoon for Philipsburg where they will entertain the Rotary Club of that town Eben 31. Peck '28, and James A. Waterfield '29, will give several vocal selections while Ralph G. Kennedy '28, and George Shuster '28, are schedurfed to give soveral soft-shoe dances. Robert Thiasher '31, freshed in the selection of the selection and company the group and entertain with feats of magic Other members of the Club making the trip are David D. Mason, William McClements '28, and Walliam E. Hinkel '28

The same group will give an entertainment before the Elks Club at Huntingdon on Friday evening, January twenty-first

Heavies Improve The heavyweight division, ras never been oversupplied fighting material, will be handle

TOPCOAT BARGAINS

MONTGOMERY'S

Custer, MacAndiews and Struble, Although this trio was slow in rounding into fighting condition, the heavies are all ready to step into the squared ring next Saturday.

WhacAndrews paired off with Captain Wolff several times last week in an attempt to improve speed. Mac has dropped several pounds of excess avoidupois and is in fine condition. Custer, nearer to the 160-pound class than the seventy-five pound division is speedy while Struble is a thard hitter. Lee has not yet decided which of these two will fight Saturday although it is certain that MacAndrews will see action in one of the heavier scraps.

day attendent of the heavier scraps.

Other boxers of promise who are placticing daily in the Armory are cumningham, Taugner, Boruck, Sagun, Keim, Clinger, Hayes, Wetzel, Aumiller, Casoni Evashwick, Vaugar and Caidoni. The entire squad domed the gloves last night but Coach Leo has declared a holiday tonight as far as 1 mg work goes Roadwork, calisthenies, weight pulling, skipping rope and shadow boxing will complise tonight's program Tomoriow and Thursday night's bouts again will feature the training joutine

Fraternity Officers To Discuss Problems

as are expected to be one of the important events of the three-conference in bettering the frat-

ernity situation at Penn State, both socially and by the diffusion of know-ledge as to fracternity affairs. A round table discussion will follow the address by the special speaker.

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Other prominent men who will attend the conference are Dr. Edwin

J Catell, noted after-dinner speaker,

Dr. William S Dye, national president of Beta Theta P. Whale here, Dr. Shepardson will also address the graduates at the mid-year commencement exercises

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