

TRUSTEES SELECT SHIELDS PRESIDENT

Alumni Elect William H. Teas To Occupy Vacancy Left by Judge Mitchell

John Franklin Shields '92, prominent attorney of Philadelphia and a member of the College board of trustees for 24 years, was elected president of the board to succeed Judge H. Walton Mitchell when the alumni held their annual meeting recently.

William H. Teas '97, was elected to fill the vacancy on the board caused by Judge Mitchell's retirement. The Judge gave as reason for retirement the press of approaching old age and the duties of the Allegheny county court over which he presides. He had been a trustee for twenty-seven years and president of the board for fifteen years.

Four trustees were elected to three-year terms by 100 delegates from county agricultural and industrial societies. They are Charles M. Schwab, of Loretto, and Vanet McCormick, of Harrisburg, both of whom have been trustees for upwards of 25 years, William L. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, and Durman Gyger, of Kimberton.

Mr. Shields during his membership on the board has taken an active part as executive committeeman and frequent legal advisor. As an undergraduate he was an editor, football manager, and manager of general athletics. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Press association and an organizer of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Football association.

"DONOVAN AFFAIR" WILL SHOW HERE

Jack Holt Stars in Fast-Moving Comedy-Drama Monday and Tuesday at Cathaum

"The Donovan Affair," an all-talking play from the pen of Owen Davis and starring Jack Holt, has been scheduled for showing at the Cathaum theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Reviewers state that for sustained interest and belt-line laughs this easily is one of the best talkies of the season. It also marks Holt's entrance into a comic role from the wide open spaces of the westerns.

The show is a fast-moving comedy-drama in which a series of triangles and two cold-blooded murders in the dark keep audience interest at the highest pitch. There is no inkling as to the identity of the criminal until the murderer is captured by a clever use in a smashing climax.

Both of the crimes occur around a banquet table in the midst of a group of friends. Any one of four members of the cast seem guilty of the crimes, until the real criminal is revealed to the audience.

High class comedy runs riot through the tragic parts with Fred Selby as the clumsy police inspector carrying the comic relief. Dorothy Revier and Agnes Ayres also contribute to the success of the picture with effective portrayals.

DAIRY PROFESSORS SPEAK AT MEETING IN CAPITOL

Four members of the dairy husbandry staff at the College spoke before members of the American Dairy Science association at their last meeting in Washington, D. C.

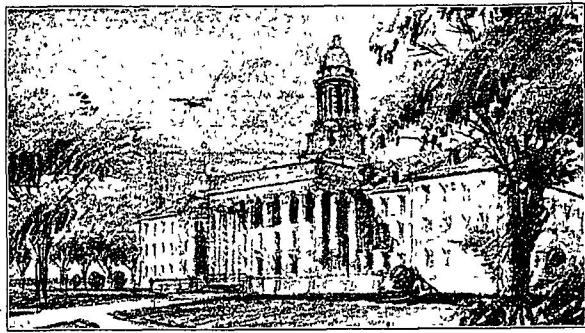
Prof. Charles R. Gearhart, supervisor of cow testing, spoke on "Dairy Herd Improvement Associations," while Prof. Stanley J. Brownell, dairy extension specialist, told about "Bull Associations." Other speakers were Prof. Paul S. Williams, in charge of advanced registry testing, and Prof. Francis J. Doan, dairy manufacturing specialist.

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1930's Old Main Building--As One Artist Sees It



ONE OF THE PROPOSED designs of the reconstructed Old Main Building. Final architect's drawings differ from the above sketch only slightly in details. The view, showing the front of the building, reveals the 150-foot clock tower and columned main entrance.

WEATHER-WORN OLD MAIN YIELDS UP GHOSTS OF FORGOTTEN EVENTS AS DEMOLITION NEARS

Old Main, the weather-worn home of Nittany students for more than 70 years, will soon sink back to the ground it laboriously rose from in 1857, when the first earth was turned for the building operations.

Contractors will enter the building on the heels of the existing college workmen as the last stick of office furniture is carried out. Demolition machinery is arriving daily and the wheels of destruction are being oiled for the tearing down of the structure. Phoenix-like, Old Main will rise again out of its ruins. However, the rebuilding is not expected to be completed until August 1, 1930, and it is probable that when students return for the fall semester of 1930 workmen still will be busy in the building.

Tower Drops First
The shaky flagpole tower, from which a sweeping view of the Nittany Valley was gained by generations of students, will be the first part of the aged building to disappear.

Thousands of Penn State men have climbed the narrow wooden stairs of the tower to carve their initials on its

rough sides or gaze with varying degrees of awe at the immense expanse of Mother Earth spread out before them.

Looking across the town of State College from the tower the student could see the tightly forested sides and crests of the Tussey mountains, that seem woolly and green in the distance, while from the other side of the rocky crest the hazy Bald Eagle range edged the horizon.

The Suicide Window
Progressing downward, the workmen will dismantle the huge loft that housed innumerable hazing parties in the days when the "Old Main Rats" used the upper floors of the structure as a dormitory.

As the loft disappears so will the window which a Penn State English professor and well-known resident of State College, George C. Butz, thrust his heavy head of dark hair through before breakfast one morning in 1907. Following his head, the man crawled onto the window-sill and then plunged to the concrete steps below. His body was found soon after

where it lay immediately before the main entrance to the building. The suicide was supposed to have been completed in a spell of despondency.

Multitudes of memories will go crashing with the splintered wood and sturdy limestone as, room by room and floor by floor, the ghosts of student yesterday's vanish before the alien sunlight.

It is the dungeon-like basement, however, that will unhouse the most picturesque spectres of ancient times. Shades of terrible Tribunal meetings, terrifying honor society intrusions, dark student intrigues, and a host of minor sycophantic memories, as the racket of destruction approaches will fit from dim archway to blacker crevice above the earth that forms the floor of so much of the underground Old Main.

All this, until, at last, every rock and stick in the foundation is bared to ordinary view and the accumulated memories of the generations of students are dispelled forever—except in the minds of the alumni who do not forget.

COLLEGE AIDS RED CROSS IN COURSES

Collaborates With National Group in Teaching Subjects for Nurse-Instructors

In collaboration with the American Red Cross, the College is offering several courses for nurse-instructors at the twentieth annual Summer Session. Miss Lucy Brinkerhoff, instructor in health education for the American Red Cross, is in charge of the courses here. Miss Jessie T. Prisch of the State Normal School, New Paltz, N. Y., will also assist in the work. The course is designed to teach the principles and theories of modern teaching combined with practical

work in health education and care of the sick. It is especially effective in qualifying nurse-instructors to teach Red Cross subjects in the public schools.

In addition to the time spent in lectures, classes, and practice teaching,

the students must spend a certain amount of time for reading, study, and preparation. Officials believe that in this way they will train the nurses to become effective teachers and remain at ease before their classes.

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Summer School Students

You are invited to attend the Special Class in Modern Religious Problems which will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock each Sunday morning (July 7 to August 4) by the

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(Just across from the Campus)

Sherwood Eddy's book, "New Challenges to Faith" will be the text followed. "What Shall I Believe in the Light of Psychology and the New Science?" will be answered in this class under the leadership of an able corps of teachers.

The schedule of topics and teachers follows:

August 4—"The New Reformation"	Teacher, Miss A. Pauline Lochlin
July 7—"The New Science"	Teacher, Mr. Maish W. White
July 14—"The New Psychology"	Teacher, Mr. C. D. Champin
July 21—"A New Discovery of God"	Teacher, Mr. A. J. Currier
July 28—"What is Christianity?"	Teacher, Mr. A. S. Jones

IT WILL BE WORTHWHILE - TRY IT

RURAL TEACHERS STUDY PROBLEMS

Outstanding Leaders in Field Offer Composite Course Starting Tomorrow

For the first time in the history of the College a composite course on rural school administration is being given by six outstanding leaders in this field. The course started Monday.

Each authority will conduct a week's work on various phases of the course. The series is designed especially for teachers, supervisors, and administrators in rural schools.

Dr. Robert D. Baldwin, president of Central State Teachers college at Stevens Point, Wis., is conducting the first unit of work. Dr. Baldwin is the author of various books on rural education and an expert in country school management.

Leaders To Speak
"Rural School Administration in the United States" will be discussed by Mrs. Katherine M. Cook the second week. Mrs. Cook is head of rural education in the Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C., and an authority in this line.

From Arkansas, Mr. C. M. Hirst will come to Penn State to reveal the ideal rural school plant. He is state supervisor of buildings and grounds in the Arkansas department of education.

Mr. Linden W. Hacker of Illinois State Normal university will talk on "Rural Social Problems." Miss Mayce Southall, instructor of rural education at George Peabody college, will explain the problems of rural school supervision.

Dr. Howard A. Dawson, director of educational research of the Arkansas department of education, will discuss school finance. He has been a faculty member of Peabody college and University of Florida.

PENN STATE STUDENT OFFICERS, 75 STRONG GET CAMPING TRAINING

More than seventy-five advanced students of the Penn State R. O. T. C. unit are receiving advanced training at the engineering and infantry training camps, according to an announcement by College military officials.

Twenty-eight officers are situated at Fort George G. Meade, formerly Camp Meade. Maj. Capt. Sylvester S. Notner of this unit is commander of the camp and is assisted by Lieut. Donald G. White and Sergeant Harry J. Story.

Under the command of Col. Walter B. McCaskey, 51 engineers are receiving their work at Fort Humphreys, Va. In addition to Colonel McCaskey, Capt. Stewart Cutler, Lesley C. Wheat, and Maurice C. Bigelow are stationed at the camp.

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EUGENE H. LEDERER

BUCKNELL ORATOR TO SPEAK SUNDAY

(Continued from first page)

Shuttleff college. Later he served as master in English literature at Lake Forest college.

From 1906 until 1915, he was manager for Swift and Company in various cities throughout the country. Afterwards he returned to the educational field and assumed a position as Dean of Anderson college, Anderson, S. C.

The speaker occupied the presidency of Billings Polytechnical institute during the years 1922 and 23. Since coming to Bucknell, he has also served as director of the summer session there.

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