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"FOR THE GLORY

OF OLD STATE"

VOTING POLLS OPEN ONE O'CLOCK TODAY

Paul A. Mitten

AIRPLANES TONIGHT

Dole Flight Entrant To Address

Open Meeting of Glider Club

In 200 Engineering D

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Martin Jensen, one of the two suc-cessful pilots who reached the Hawai-ian Islands in the Dole flight from San Francisco several years ago, will address an open meeting of the Glid-er club in room 200 Engineering D at 7 o'clock tonight.

JENSEN DISCUSSES

Hospital, Dispensary **Separation Proposed** By College Physician Tibbett, Cleveland Orchestra

Old Main May Quarter New Health Unit Next Fall

TOWN DOCTOR'S SERVICE TO ENTAIL EXTRA COST

Increased Fee Permits Addition To Staff, Free Period **Of Confinement**

Separation of the dispensary and hospital was cited as the first move in the proposed Health Service change, in a statement issued by College Phy-sician Joseph P. Ritenour last night

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Dispensary Convenient Dispensary Convenient Services of a town physician for hospital patients may be had at the request of the patient. The increased fee will not provide for remuneration of lown physicians administering to students in the hospital. Any charges submitted by doctors not employed by the Ilealth Service must be payed by the patient receiving these services. Under the Free Hospital plan, ex-Under the Free Hospital plan, ex-clusion, of patients not included in the student body will continue in ef-fect. If an additional physician is added to the Health staff a dector may accompany athletic teams visit-ing other institutions.

By moving it nearer to the center of student activities, officials hope to make the dispensary more convenient for student use. It is expected that the addej ease of access will induce students to make more use of its services than would be possible in its present location in the hospital.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY INSTALLS CHAPTER

lota Sigma Pi Accepts Petition o Local Women - Names Dr. Hyde as Head

lota Sigma Pi has chartered six-

Students Vote on Important Issues SERIES WILL INCLUDE 6 Two Campus issues of major im-portance will be referred to pop-ular dictate when the students vote on free hospital and cheerleader election amendments on the reg-ular class ballots today, tomorrow,

ular class ballots today, tomorrow, and Thursday. The hospital amendment pro-vides for an increase of the stu-dent fee from \$4. to \$10. for the year to insure free hospital and dispensary service. The cheer-leader clause provides for abandon-ing the popular election instituted last year in favor of his selection by a board consisting of the direc-tor of a thletics, football coach, graduate manager of athletics, A. A. president, and head cheerleader.

DELTA SIGMA CHI TO GO NATIONAL

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Founded in 1920 Alpha Kappa Pi was founded Jan-uary 1, 1921, at the Newark College of Engineering in Newark, N. J. On March 23, 1926, this group joined with Beta chapter at Wagner college, Staten Island, N. Y., and founded the national organization. Penn State will be the fourteenth institution to establish a chapter. Columbia, Le-high, Bethany, Stevens institute, and Massachusetts Institute of Technolo-gy are among the colleges to main-tain chapters. Delta Sigma Chi was founded in

tain chapters. Delta Sigma Chi was founded in 1920, and received a charter in 1921. Among its prominent alumni is Emile Walters, artist, of New York City. Contact with Alpha Kappa Pi was made through Dean Arthur R. War-nock, and George Banta, publisher of "Baird's Manual," and editor of Ban-ta's Greek Exchange.

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MUSICAL PRESENTATIONS Sokoloff To Offer Symphony Concerts-Crooks, Victor Tenor, May Appear

COLLEGE OFFICIALS FAVOR 2 ARTISTS'

COURSE FOR 1931

Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet

Are Probable Numbers

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Tentative arrangements for secur ing the Cleveland Symphonic orches-tra, Lawrence Tibbett, and the Pav-ley-Ourkrainsky ballet, followed the ley-Durkrainsky ballet, followed the decision of College administration to underwrite the 1931 Artists' Course. Richard W. Grant, director of mu-sic, and chairman of the Artists' Course committee believes that the. Cleveland orchestra will probably come here early in December. Cor-respondence is being carried on with

Gevenance orcnestra will probably come here early in December. Cor-respondence is being carried on with Maier and Pattison; pianists, and Richard Grooks, fromerly leading tenor of the Berlin and Hamburg onera comparise tenor of the Berlin and Hamburg opera companies. "Tibbett, if arrangements can be made, will take take part in the sec-ond series," Professor Grant de-clared. "Popular demand for Tib-bett makes it necessary to feature the noted singer. He was the most popu-lar of all the artists to appear here in the fert eavies"

Ohio. Western Ausert automatical organ to the new aeronautical devices which are orchestra's use and the city of Cleve gradually taking the place of indica-land has raised an endowment making tors. He plans to introduce the sub-tors. He plans to introduce the sub-denterprise. Another of the probable entertain-his success the Statische Opera in Berlin. His itinerary of concert tours includes visits to theatres in London, be present to discuss glider design Vienna, Munich, Berlin and a tour to the Scandanavian countries.

MIRACLES ONLY BASIC TRUTHS,' SAYS PASTOR PUBLISHERS BEGIN

Kistler Disputes Imagination Theory Before Chapel-Goers

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David C. McLaughlin

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INVITATIONS SENT Brown, Davis To Stop At College Tomorrow **TO 2500 MOTHERS**

Mass Meeting, 2 Stage Shows.

May Day Rites Listed in

3-Day Celebration

Francis Shunk Brown, republi-can candidate for governor of Penn-sylvania, and James J. Davis, can-didate for United States senator, with their campaign party, will stop here for a brief public reception on Co-op corner at 11:30 o'clock to morrow morning.

morrow morning. Other Republican candidates for office will be among the entourage. It is expected that Gifford Pinchot, former governor, who is seeking re-nomination to the gubernatorial post, will visit State College Friday or Saturday.

1932-'33 ENGAGE **IN SCRAP FRIDAY**

Underclasses Hold Traditiona

Pushball Tilt on Practice Field at 4 O'clock

scruments and their correct use. Mr. Jensen will also discuss the pew aeronautical devices which are gradually taking the place of indica-tors. He plans to introduce the sub-ject of physical balance, particularly relating to glider work.

CONCLAVE FRIDAY

Will Consider Further Developmen Of Technical Equipment in

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SOCIAL WELFARE WORK

Will Represent Penn State Women at

Cleveland This Summer

INTEREST CENTERS ABOUT 3-SIDED 1931 PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Close Contests Expected in All Class Campaigns-Record **Count Predicted**

3-DAY BALLOTING PERIOD TO END 11:30 THURSDAY

Voters Will Present A. A. Cards At Polls-Chairman Asks For Co-operation

Campus political circles buzzed with election forecasts, rumors, and reports as the eight parties marked time until the throwing open of the polls for the first-day avalanche of votes at 1 'clock today.

Interest centered around the three-cornered race for the senior class presidency with David C. McLaughlin carrying the Independent clique ban arry Paul A. Mitten heading the Lo-cust Lane ticket, and Glenn E. Thom-ion leading an insurgent slate. A closely fought battle is predicted generally

The 1932 campaign finds George L Lasich supported by the Locust Lane machine, and Alfred E. Lewis the choice of the Campus organization. Both cliques appear evenly matched, the non-fraternity vote being expected to swing the election by a very close materia

Flans for the annual Mother's Day celebration to be held at the 'College Both chiques appear evenly matched, this week-end reached completion with 'the non-fraternity vote being expected the mailing of 2300 Parents' Bulletins to swing the election by a very close last week to members of the Associa-ingright. The Bulletin is an in-viation from President Rslph D. 11ct-zel-welcoming mothers of Penn State el-welcoming mothers of Penn State theid here in their honor. An outline of the program arranged has also been distributed. Onening the three-day celebration, 'moners party candidate.

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Tweedy of Yale Divinity school, the COLLEGIAN. Agriculture and Liberal Arts stu-Agriculture and Liberal Arts stu-dents will vote in their respective school buildings. Engineering bal-lots will ke distributed in the Main Engineering building, while the Min-ing electors will indicate their choices TO LECTURE HERE in the New Mining building. The Edu-cation ballot will be placed in the Library foyer and the Chemistry build-ing.

Series on Recent American Literature May 19 Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, emeritus Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, emeritus Recent American Literature; will A. Haldeman, William L. Hammaker, "Recent American Literature; will A. Haldeman, William L. Hammaker, "Recent American Literature; to John M. Metzner, J. Neil Stahley, and faculty members and students begin-ning next Friday. D Detected

faculty members and students begin-ing next Friday.⁻ D. Pattee plans to divide the ser-ice.-into six lectures each covering chairman, declared: separate phase of literature in Amer-"The elections committee has taken

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