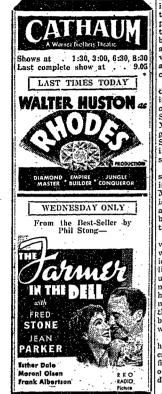
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Seniors Interviewed Russel F. Bower and J. T. Vander burg, from the Production Credit cor poration, of Baltimore, Md., are visit ing here to interview senior agricultural students who apply for posi tions with the firm.



Library Adds Electric Gadgets As Part of Modernization Plan

Thermostats, theostats, and an light. Then it blinks, if that is what electric eye have added a lot of mod-ernistic atmosphere to the College li-brary. All these are part of Librar-ian Willard P. Lewis' drive to make the library a more healthful and pleasing place to study. And then to top off matters he has added over 500 books that inform prospective gradu-ates about immurreable unthought of brary. All these are part of Librar-ian Willard P. Lewis' drive to make the library a more healthful and pleasing place to study. And then to top off matters he has added over 500 books that inform prospective gradu-ates about innumerable unthought of coerdions that they can emrage in vocations that they can engage in after graduation if a job is not forth

after 10 o'clock at night, has thrown a after 10 o'clock at night, has thrown the wet blanket upon the otherwise en-thusiastic experimentings of our em-bryo scientists. Only the last time your correspond-ent was in the library, he saw some Ebertmen monkeying with the eyec Errom the top of a step ladder in the balcony where the eye rests close to the sky-light, one of these Ebertanen put his finger in the eye to see what makes it not work. But it fooled him. This time it worked, and he got a eouple of toasted fingers for his ef-forts. But all in all, it's coming along-pretty well. Students had long complained that the reason they spent such little time in Mr. Lewis' emporium was because of stuffiness and improper lighting o the librarian got together with r. Sigworth and his corps of rounds and buildings engineers. Mr. Mr. grounds and buildings engineers, arr. Sigworth was not disappointing. He immediately set to work to devise a scheme to improve the atmosphere. After hiding rheostats and thermo-stats in inconspicuous places and add

forts. But all in all, it's coming along pretty well. • Now for this matter of unusual vo-cational books. It seems that Mr. Lewis stole a march on Prof. Stevens. Prof. Stevens claims that all us stustats in inconspicuous places and add-ing a few extra fans in, the cellar, Mr. Sigworth finally hit upon the idea of spraying water into the fan as it circulated the air. So if you've been comfortable over your books in there lately, you can blame it on that. The problem of lights being on when they weren't supposed to be was more difficult. The old fashioned idea of throwing switches to turn off lights was unthinkable. Something up to date had to be used. So re-membering all the modern movie houses and hotels that adopted auto-natic doors for the convenience of the patrons by means of a colorless

Prof. Stevens claims that all us stu-dents are conservative, because we regard ourselves as "embryo capital-irts." But Mr. Lewis had long since thought about "the forgotten capital-ists" and provided for them. Bibliographies, indices, and all mat-ter of information about such profes-sions as beauty culture, mechanical dentistry, barbering, postal service, and embalming are endless. Space won't pormit us to list all the differ-ent fields that are open to perplexed job-hunters. Just a hint-diop around and look them up for yourself. There is even information about rural guid-ance, social work, and vocations withthe patrons by means of a colorless beam of some sort, an electric eye

beam of some sort, an electric eye was devised, No one seems willing to take the honor and glory for this scheme be-cause of its indifferent success. Con-firmed only was the fact that it had originated somewhere in Mr. Eberts domain in third floor, Old Main. This electric eye is very, very sen-sitive. It can only stand so much ance, social work, and vocations with-in the church. **Classified Advertising**

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THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Co-Edits

At recent Gamma Phi Beta elec-tions the following were named offi-cers: president, Elizabeth R. Oberlin;

vice president, Harriet H. Klippel '37; recording secretary, Reva M. Lincoln '37; corresponding secretary, Louise G. Stebbens '38; treasurer, Jean E.

Keller '38; rushing chairman, Arlene

Miss Oberlin will be the Penn State chapter delegate to the national Gam-ma Phi Beta convention to be held in

Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada next June.

Claire Lichty '85 visited the Gamma Phi Beta suite last week-end.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma town alumnae chapter held a tes in honor of the pledges at the Kappa house

Lil Etters '35, Dorothy Nicodemy and Mrs. Mary Tregallis Morris '33 were visiting at the Chi Omega house last week-end.

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Among the alumnae at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last week-end were Betts Walters, Harriet Brake-man, Grace Baer, Connie Russell, and Peggy Campbell.

`ø ¢ ¢ Alpha Omicron Pi held a formal re-ception at the Nittany Lion Inn Sat-urday in honor of Mrs. Pickney Estes

Glantzberg, national Panhellenic rop-resentative; Mrs. A. K. Anderson, na-tional president; and Mrs. Edward J. Nichols, national secretary.

Installation of A. O. Pi officers was held Sunday afternoon, followed by a formal banquet at the Penn State

. . . . Alpha Chi Omega pledged Sally Garbrick 38, at formal pledging Sun-

At formal initiation last night, Al-pha Chi Omega initiated Sally Gar-brick '38, Margaret M. Crooks '39,

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Women's Fraternities Alpha Omicron Pi

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1-Theta Xi 2-Lambda Chi Alpha

3-Kappa Sigma

Beaver House Leads

R. Weaver '38.

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53-1tp-G. D The Freshman Commission will meet in the Hugh Beaver room at 7:30 o'clock to hear Charles Hogarth' speak on "Creative Ways to Spend a Summer." LOST-Brown leather key case, Wed-nesday on campus. Call Danchow-er at 181-M. Reward 54-1tp-G. A. R.

LOST-Diamond ring Friday night in Rec Hall. Has 15 small dia-monds. Liberal reward. Call Bill Kester, 149 Delta Tau Delta. 55-ltp-G. A. R. MISCELLANEOUS The Penn State Club will hold elec-ion of officers in the Sandwich Shon, 'riday, April 17 at 8:15 o'clock.

WANTED-Ride to Pittsburgh Wed-nesday, anytime. Will pay reason-able amount. See J. B. Smith at 134 So. Frazier. 56-1tp-G. A. R. N. Y. A. checks are now available at the Treasurer's office in Old Main.



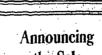
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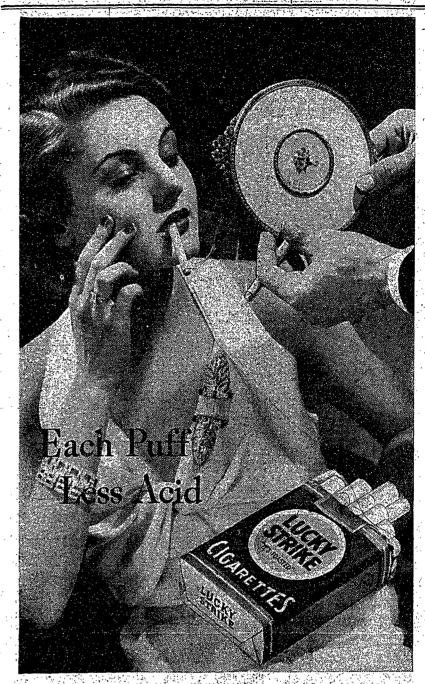
phia over Easter vacation. Leave Wednesday at 1:00. Phone Mawhin-ney at Frear Hall anytime. 60-1tpd—G. D.

RIDE from Coatsville April 15th.



election of officers and Gelsle R. Fer? Frances M. Gates '37 Panhellenie Icanne M. Seacrist "39, Betty Kennedy '89, and Thelma I. Steinheiser dinand.'37 was elected vice president, representative Margaret M. Waters '37 was oh

At formal initiation last week Rose R. Nudo '37 was named presi- '37 will be treasurer: Elizabeth T. Vallish '37, Violet M. Balloni '39, Jean dent at the recent Theta Phi Alpha Henry. '37, social chairman, and R. Gillis '39, and Helen M. Haley '39.



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