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Plan Finished For Phi Beta Kappa Group

Dr. Frank Graves Will Induct New Lambda Chapter Tuesday

Ceremonies Will End With Mass Meeting

Plans for the installation of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest Greek letter society in the United States, here on Tuesday are rapidly nearing completion, the Committee on Arrangements announced yesterday. The Penn sylvania State College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will foficially be known as Lambda of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Frank P. Graves, president of the University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education for that state, will, as president of the United Chapters of president of the United Chapters of fraternity, conduct the installation of the College's chapter. Membership to Phi Beta Kappa is regarded by un-dergraduates as the highest honor college students can attain.

Ceremonies Begin Tues. Afternoon Present arrangements call for the ceremonies to begin Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 c/clock when the induction proper will take place in the Alumni Association offices where academic gowns will be worn. A formal denic gowns will be worn. A formal dinner in the Nittany Lion Inn at 6:45 o'clock will follow and the exer-cises will be concluded with an open mass "meeting in Schwab auditorium at 8:39 o'clock.

The Committee on Arrangements has extended a special invitation to honorary and social fraternities to be honorary and social fraternities to be represented, on the platform and in the audience, at the open meeting. Students, faculty, and townspeople are also invited to attend the mass meeting at which Dr. Graves will address the congregation on the evolution and aims of the society.

Alumni Officers Transferred Members of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association, which functioned

Anpa are to encourage scholarship, culture, and liberal education. In its first four years at William and Mary where it was founded Dec. 5, 1776, the society formulated the essential characteristics of what were to be-

Harvest Queen

Ag. Student Council Dance Will Feature Rural Decorations With Modern Music

The identity of the Harvest Queen, selected by a poil of the Agriculture and Home Economics students, will be made public at the Harvest Ball tomorrow evening in the Armory

Boo-Queller



JOHN ECONOMOS '38

Aiming to quell possible booing at indoor athletic contests during the winter, he called a meeting of all campus hat societies Wednesday night to discuss solutions to the pro-

African Designs

A caged jungle lion will roar your welcome to Soph Hop next Friday night, and you will thus be transferred from the wide open spaces of State College to the dense jungle atmosnnere of darkest Africa. This was

pnere of darkest Africa. This was revealed yesterday by the dance chief-tains, F. Richard Bloom and Irwin R. Supow, when they beat their toudions, announcing, the motif, for, they hop-"Congo Prims".

They also uttered some deep gutterals that were interpreted as meaning, that fraternity booth drawings will be field at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, and that the deadling for handing is the five-dollar hosti deposit

noon, and that the deadline for handing in the five-dollar booth deposit
was set as any time up to the hour for
the draw, Monday.

Rec hall will be decorated in the
manner of African savagery, lavish in
deep blues, yellows, oranges, and
greens. The entrance will be furnished with a cage and lion in paper
mache composition, and decorated
with panels of primitive design.

The band stand for the "Mr. and
Mrs. of Swing." Red Norve, Mildred
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Alumni Association, which functioned levally in the absence of a chapter, voted to transfer their present officers to the same offices in the newly installed chapter. The officers are:

Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner, president; Cyrus V. D. Bissey, secretary; and Charles J. Rowland, professor of economics, treasurer.

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, School of Chemistry and Physics; Roy D. Dengler, professor of pomology; and Robert E. Dengler, professor of elassical languages, were named as members of the executive committee, pending installation.

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Players Will **Prize Winner**

For Production On January 21

Monday, Tuesday Set As Cast Tryout Dates

The Penn State Players will able. It will be the first nonprofessional production of this

At the same time, it was revealed that the Players have arranged for the presentation of two more plays. They will give "The Dybbuck" by S. Ansky on March 18-19. This is a very unusual Jewish folk legend. The other production will be presented for Mother's Day, and it is Helen Je-rome's famous dramatization of the

"Idiot's Delight" takes place in mountain resort in the Italian Alps on the border of Switzerland and France, and near an Italian flying field. During the play the "next war" is started by a surprise Italian bomb-ing flight over Paris and the play ends with the hotel tottering under the bombs of the French counter at-

The leading characters, among which were the Lunts during the run in New York, are an American vau-devillian touring cheap European the-atres and cabarets with a bevy of blondes, a mysterious white Russian, "noblewoman"—who looks strangely familiar to the American-and a sin ister munitions magnate with finan-cial interests in several warring coun-tries and loyalties in none.

Frosh Dating Rules Lifted By Tribunal; Others Still In Effect

Freshmen will no longer have to abide by the dating custom law, the Men's Student Tribunal announced yesterday. In other words, the Board

Harvest Queen

To Reign At Ball

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Give Pulitzer | Plan Housing **Canvass Here**

Idiot's Delight' Chosen 20-Mile Radius To Be Covered By N.Y.A. **Data Collectors**

Census To Determine **Total Available Rooms**

An extensive housing survey, present the recent Pulitzer prize conducted jointly by the College vinning play, "Idiot's Delight," and borough, will begin early by Robert E. Sherwood, on Jan-next week, it was announced uary 21, according to Director yesterday by Burgess Wilbur F. rank S. Neusbaum. This pre- Leitzell and George Lucas, disentation is in keeping with the rector of the canvass. The sur-Players' endeavor to give to the vey, which is to be conducted by ampus the best that is avail- N. Y. A. students, will make a house-to-house canvass of all homes and farms in a twentymile radius of State College.

The College, realizing that the Mr. Neusbaum also announced building program will mean a Chosen For Hop that appointments for tryouts may be arranged by signing up at the Players' office in 413 Old Main between 3 and 5 o'clock Monday and all day Tuesday. Rehearsals will begin as soon as possible since "Idiot's Delight" requires a cast of over 30.

To Give 2 More Plays

A caged Jungle iion will roar your At the same time, it was revealed to building program, will mean a building program, will mean a business boom in the locality, has asked the authorities and townspeed to the cooperate with the students, who will have short questionnaires to be filled out. Fifteen hundred men are expected to be finported" as Iaborers for the crection of the new buildings, which are scheduled to start around the middle of February.

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The survey will be useless, it was said, unless a complete census of rooms available to laborers is taken. Should a householder, not want to board outsiders, he should designate it on the card handed to him. Barracks Unsuited.

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A list of rooms craft life will be at the disposal of the incoming workmen and they will then choose what they wish. Information sought is: name and address of home owner, number of men the party can room, whether or not a party can room a man and his family, other facilities, price of room and board, rooms available for room and board, rooms available for the second of the comments.

housekeeping, and distance from State College. "Erection of barracks for housing "Erection of barracks for housing the workmen would be entirely unsatisfactory," Burgess Leitzell said, "as it would mean much more trouble in keeping the men in order than if they were scattered about the town." Other problems, brought about by the large number of men brought here, will be discussed at later meetings of College and borough officials.

As an added precaution, borough authorities plan to add another officer to the police force beginning Janu-

authorities plan to add another officer to the police force beginning January 1. Realizing that the men brought here will be in an entirely "foreign" atmosphere, and that the townspeople will be in the same position, matters of public nature will be made more complicated, College and borough heads believe.

Chicago Rabbi Speaks Before Hillel Group

College, Town Yeckley, Hoot, Cross Selected Managers Of Football, Soccer, Cross Country For 1938 Season

Successor To The Free Lance

State Collegian.

Vol. I, No. I. STATE COLLEGE, PA., 1904 to give a list which will be found in another column.

The choir appeared much depleted, but is now in a healthy and SUNDAY, OCT. 2.
o A. M.—Chapel. Sermon by
Prof. Benj. F. Gill.
P. M.—V. M. C. A. in Old
Chapel. Subject. Bible Study.
Address by W. J. Miller,
State Student. Secretary. ed, but is now in a healthy and fourtishing condition.

So we start in another year. Fo a good many it will be the last lap for many others, the beginning Let us all get together, however and see if we eanont make this college year even more successful that ever before.

Monday, Oct. 3. P. M.—C. R. Society in Room 20 Engineering Build-ing.

OPENING OF COLLEGE.

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College opened Thursday moning, Sept. 15th, with chapel exercises at eight o'clock. The registration up to date had been a little below that of last year at the same time, but this was secontared for hypother and the large number of old men out on conditions. The incoming dass numbers about two hundred and fifty men, considerably less than had been anticipated.

President Attherton welcomed the had not been may be a subject of the day of the day of the latter seem good advice on their future conduct in college. After the exercises, the tast of the day was spent in the ward organization of claves.

Looking bout for familiar faces, quite a number are found missing, the Senior class numbers about minety, the Juniors, one hundred and seventy.

Among the faculty and instructors there, are quite a number are four on hundred and seventy.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

The annual reception to new stu-dents was given in the College Ar-mory Friday evening. September oth, by the Young Men's Christian Association. The first half-hour was given to handshaking and gen-eral greeting, among the fellow's after which the following short pro-oram was rendered:

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The admittudes for 1907 were Ruiney, Stand, Tawney and Wil-son and for 1908, Van Horn, Bow-dine and Finklestein.

A facsimile of the front page of the first Collegian. It was published on or about September 30, 1904. A delay in printing made the exact date of

Collegian Marks 50th Year Of Campus News Publications

Founded In 1904, After 17-Year-Old Free Lance Failed 'Because State Has Technical And Practical Atmosphere

Marking the 50th year of Penn State news publications, the Collegian roudly presents this anniversary issue. In it, we have tried to cover not only the growth of the Collegian, but also the development of the College, its sports, its customs, and even its idiosyncracies.

Thirty-two years after the found ing of the Pennsylvania State Col- Ink-MindedWomen lege, the first news publication appeared on the campus. The Free Lance, as it was called, fought a losing battle from the time of its first issue in April, 1887, until it expired with the stroke of Number 1, Volume XVIII (April, 1904)," as the first editorial of the State Collegian put it.

The Free Lance was a supposedly

War Vote

Campus Leaders Give
Opinions Before
Group Of 110

Said that the fallure of world conferences, boycotts, and force mades, boycotts, and force mades, boycotts, and force made and solationist policy the only practical one today.

Shaffer, pleading the cause of international relations. He said that "the United any of the maintenance of the univerted relations. He said that "the United States is doing China the greatest

A few words of editorial comment in the Lance."

A few words of editorial comment in the first issue of the Collegian in 1904 explains fully the diseases fatal to the Lance.

"The case (of the Lance) could not have been pronounced other than a incurable one when such alarming symptoms as a very irregular publication, weak stories, and an almost complete disintegration of the board, a very delicate organ, appeared. The publication might have recovered had there been a change of literary climate, but under the existing state of financial collapse, this was impossible.

"... the Lance failed as literature because State has a practical and part of the college student is justified only for the maintenance of the universe of the maintena

Began Collegian Work In 1927 Women with "ink in their blood"

ere first lured to write for the Collegian on September 25, 1927, in an dates. Five days later Katherine Holbrook was elected to edit "The Women's Corner." a column which chider the women for using careless table manners, and urged them to read the bulletin board in Mac Hall. M. Ellen Burkholder '28, president of W.S.G.A. was interviewed on the advantages of a kollege education. When Grace Wood

said, "Students know ten lines to every one printed in the Lance."

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44 Win Varsity Letters, 27 Numerals Given To Fall Teams

Freshman Managers Named In Three Sports

George W. Yeckley '39, Wilard D. Hoot '39, and George J. Cross '39 were elected managers of football, soccer, and crosscountry, respectively, for 1938. They succeed William E. Lindenmuth '38, present manager of football; William G. Thomas, Jr. '38, soccer; and Merlin W. Troy '38, cross country.

Alvin E. Fletcher '40, W. lerome Howarth '40, and Hugh F. McKnight, Jr. '40 were named first assistant managers in football; Sey-mour S. Epstein '40 became freshman mour's, Epstein '40 became freshman manager; and numeral sweaters were also awarded to three alternates, Howard G. Anderson '40, Henry L. McKown '40, and Hurry C. Strawn '40. John M. Metzger '39 and Wilmer K. Rockmaker '39 were elected associite managers.

Soccer Firsts

In soccer, V. dePaul Cavanaugh '40, James F. Melley '40, and F. Dunning Rupprecht '40 were elected first as-sistant managers; and following the successful practice used in football. successful practice used in football, the first alternate, Louis G. McAfoos, Jr. '40, was named freshman man-ager; Frederick-Hass-IIL-20, was, chos-sen second alternate. J. Richard Clem-ents, Jr. '39 and Herman D. Imber '39

ents, Jr. 39 and Herman D. Imber 39 became associate managers.
Frank C. Anderson, Jr. 40, Leonard Cooper 40, Mark H. Vinzant, Jr. 40 were elected first assistant managers of cross-country; Howard G. Dick 40 was chosen freshman manager; and Stanley J. Brown 39 and David L. Swank, Jr. 39 were named associate managers.

18 Football Lettermen 18 Football Lettermen
Eighteen members of the varsity
football squad were awarded major
letters; four seniors were given special awards, also major letters, inasmuch as they did not pay the required amount of time; and four sophomores won special minor letters.
In soccer there were 11 varsity and
two senior awards given, while five
hill-and-dalers won varsity letters.
Twenty freshman gridmen were
awarded numerals, and seven '41
cross-country men won their numerals.

Awards

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Varsity football lettermen: Sidney
S. Alter '40, Alex J. Barantovich '39,
Bernard E. Briggs '39, Dan A. DeMarino '38, Co-capt. Sam J. Donato '38,
Co-capt. John J. Economos '38, William T. Ellwood '38, Paul S. Enders
'38, Anthony J. Giannantonio '39,
Dean H. Hanley '39, Harry S. Harrison '39, Lloyd B. Ickes '40, Joseph P,

(Continued on page two) Plans Completed For Court Clinic

Opening Experiment Tomorrow Covers 16-Point Program; Lions Face Bisons

Featuring an all-inclusive 16-point program, the first basketball clinic in the history of the School of Physical Education and Athletics will be held

Education and Athletics will be held here tomorrow.

Sponsored for the past few years at West Virginia University, the clinic will be introduced as an experiment here by Dr. Carl P. Schott, new dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

Highlighting the program will be

the demonstration game between the Penn State and Bucknell varsity bas-

Peace Forum Favors War Vote

Group Decides Issue Referendum Law Is Best Idea

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G.A., Ross P. Shaffer, wrestling cap-tain and vice-president of the senior class, and Charles M. Wheeler, Jr., editor of the Collegian. Prof.-Joseph F. O'Brion, of the div-ision of speech, presided at the forum-symmost