TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1949

mond laboratory, The candidates:

Chemical engineering --- Charles

Leonard Directs Business Research

Dr. William N. Leonard, who was named professor and head of the department of economics on Sept. 1, has been appointed director of the Bureau of Business Research at the College.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees also approved the appointment of Dr. George L. Leiffler, proefssor of economics, as assistant director of the Bureau

Dr. Leonard succeeds Dr. Carl W. Hasek, who retired with emeritus rank on July 6, and who organized the Bureau eight

who organized the Bureau eight years ago. The Trustees also approved ten other appointments. They are Dr. David W. Russell, professor of education and head of pro-fessional field service in the School of Education; Arthur M. Wellington, professor of educa-tion and psychology. Dr. Laurence LeSage, associ-ate professor of romance lan-guages; Robert M. Knoebel, as-socite professor of aeronautical education; Dr. Martin Lessen, as-sociate professor of aeronautical engineering and engineering

engineering and engineering mechanics; Donald S. Pearson, associate professor of electrical

engineering. Gerhard E. Ehmann, associate professor of geology; Dr. Jessie McVey Rossman, associate professor of home economics; and Dr. Margaret O. Harris Zook, associate professor of clothing and textiles, part-time. The Board of Trustees has al-

The Board of Trustees has al-so established the rank of post-doctorial fellow. James Milhol-land, acting president of the Col-lege, explained the rank would be reserved "for scholars who had received the doctorate and who would be appointed in teaching and reserves for one teaching and research for one year and might be reappointed a second year.'

12 Men Occupy

Warnock Home

3700 Freshmen

of Admission R. M. Gerhardt re-ported today. Breaking the College record, 2769 men and 961 women bring the grand total registration for first semester to 14,732. 1687 stu-dents go to the seven Penn State centers; Altoona, DuBois, Harris-burg, 'Hazelton, Pottsville, Swarthmore, and Behrend near The class at Mont Alto, includ-

The class at Mont Alto, includ-ing forestry students and stu-dents enrolled under the NROTC program, totals 169; the College Center has 74 men, A total of 531 freshmen are attending classes on campus.

Thirteen State Teachers Col leges claiming another 1050, are located at Bloomsburg, Califorlocated at Bloomsburg, Califor-nia, Chenney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mans-field, Millersville, Shippensburg and Slippery Rock. Another 229 freshman enrolled at Gannon, Keystone, Lycoming, St. Francis, and York Junior Col-

lege.



semester students off-campus, 554 second and fourth semester ters.

Averages Take Students Vote---Upward Swing In All Groups (Continued from page one) Lamaster, and Harriett Strickler. Sophomore women — Eugenie Deger, Mary Lou Transue, and Nancy Jane Worthington. Engineering

Scholastic averages at the Col-lege are on the upgrade accord-ing to a list of fraternity and group averages recently released lobby of the Main/Engineering by the office of the dean of ad-missions for the fall and spring Frantz and Eugene Griffin. semesters of last year.

The averages for all main groups on the campus increased from .06 to .10 during the spring semester as compared with averages from the fall semester.

Total to 14,732 A freshman class of 3730 stu-dents enrolled this semester at Penn State's various extension points throughout the state, Dean of Admission R. M. Gerhardt re-ported today. Breaking the College record

Other groups showing increases were all-college men, 1.31 to 1.40; all-college women, 1.57 to 1.63; fraternity men, 1.40 to 1.46; fra-ternity women, 1.69 to 1.76; and all fraternity, 1.47 to 1.53.

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Women dominated the men ac-ademically in all comparisons. A sorority took highest honors; and fraternity women, all-college women, and non-fraternity wom-en topped the same respective men's groups. Also fraternity men and women ranked higher than non-fraternity men and women.
Mineral Industries
Seniors-A. M. Arey, L. Care-well, R. Cooper, J. Cox, W. Haney, R. Menzie, F. Schnars, J. Shakley, C. Whitlow, and J. Woy.
Sophomores-F. R. Johnson, M. Rehburg, Ed Ricci, D. Rothenber-ger, J. Ruffner, Samuel Sanders, Chem-Phys
Two students in chemical engi-

College officials yesterday ask-ed student and staff cooperation in the conservation of heat and

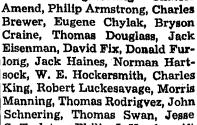
Frantz and Eugene Griffin. Industrial engineering — Milton Bernstein and Karl A. Miller. Mechanical engineering—Melvin Bickel, Frank Cressman, and William Hewton. Electrical engineering—Richard Gordman, R. J. Phillips, Raymond E. Markle, David K. Mitchler, and David M. Smith. Architectural engineering—Gif-

Architectural engineering—Gif-ford Albright and John M. Godus

Civil engineering — Samuel George and Lawrence Schniepp. Home Economics

vian Hartenbach, Pat Robinson, and John Scott. Mineral Industries

Two students in chemical engineering, one in pre-medical and one in sciences will be elected to the Chemistry and Physics council in voting in the main lobby of Os-



S. Tarleton, Philip J. Vandergrift and Edward Walden. Pre-medical — David Bronstein, George Kline, James Miller, and Joseph M. Skutches. Science—Cosmo Fazio and Mary Io McCorr

Jo McCoy.

turing the 19 RE SHOWING TH HION-CORR Winners of the 1049



The old residence of former Dean of Men, Arthur R, Warnock, is now being occupied by

at the College. This is only a temporary arrangement, he add-'ed. Friday, 12 students from Tri-

cated below Pollock road, west of Grange Hall and the Tem-porary Building. Dean Warnock had occupied the residence from 1919 until August of this year, following his retirement. The students were moved due to the elimination of six double promus in Watts Hall. Workers began the construction of a new building adjacent to the dormit

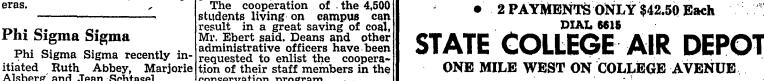
building adjacent to the dormi-tory. This operation was planned for the end of the first semester in February, but the contractors, being ahead of schedule, decided to begin work immediately. The old Warnock residence was

used earlier in the semester to eras. temporarily house freshman coeds.

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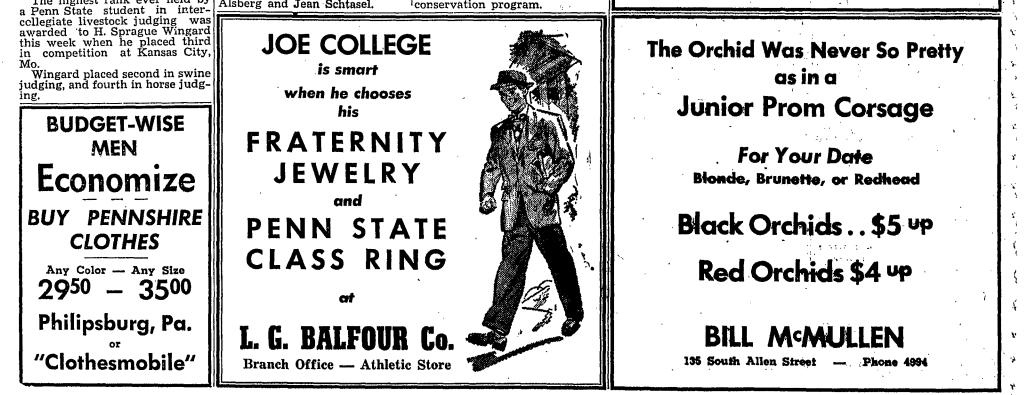


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