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Players Open

COOSE LEAF notebook, blue. Lost down-town. Contact Charles Schultz 519 West college Ave. Phone 3308. Reward.

PEARL NECKLACE between Frear Lab and Mitchell Ave. Call Lyn Guillet 8240.

FOUND

FOUND—Pair of tortoise shell rim glasses on College Ave.—across from Atherican. Brown case. May pick up at Collegian office for price of ad.

FOUND—Paper tablecloths, etc., to save wear and tear on linens. See them at Murphy's.

WANTED

Trabue Calls Dewey 'Great'

Dr. M. R. Trabue, dean of the School of Education at the College, yesterday hailed John Dewey as one of the greatest men Ameri-

tions as agencies developed by men to serve their fundamental life needs, Dewey tests each such agency, organization, custom, or program by the extent to which it develops the abilities of the people concerned to work out still more effective schemes to serve the common welfare."

develops the abilities of the people concerned to work out still more effective schemes to serve the common welfare." "Unless an organization is de-veloping the abilities of its mem-bers to improve their programs for the common welfare, it is, in Dewey's judgment, ineffective and undesirable," Dean Trabue said. "In this point of view, Dewey has "In this point of view, Dewey has provided a compass by which men may safely steer the development 500 Students Vote of democratic institutions.

Lecturers **Forum Series** Set to Begin In December

nection when being observed this week at College and throughout the na-tion. It marks the 90th birthday of the Vermont-born educator. "John Dewey's greatness lies, not in any material things pro-duced, but in the rich insights he has developed with regard to man's relationships with the in-stitutions he has created," Dean Trabue said. Der, Euser Ralph W. McComb, chairman for the series, reported at the same time that work on the lecture pro-grams was progressing rapidly. Mr. Fulmer stated that several I outstanding speakers already have been contacted concerning ap-pearances in lectures here. Other members of the executive time that work on the sevent to outstanding speakers already have the program committee, the second sevence of the sevent to pearances in lectures here.

Other members of the executive committee are Jo Hayes, ticket sales; E. W. Callenbach, speaker courtesy; Woodrow Bierly, pub-licity; Mrs. M. N. McGeary, sec-retary, and Dr. B. L. Alxeander, treasurer

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the lobby of Main Engineering

Mineral Industries Highest percentages were reg-

building.

(Continued from page one) end. But the damsel manages to prove her devotion at a moonlit rendezvous on the beach, and Richard is himself again.

'Ah Wilderness'

The manager of the advertising crew is Dan Wargo and the assist-ant manager is Nick Morkides. Properties manager is James Jubilirer. The costume crew is headed by Dan Bryant and Gloria Isenberg.

senberg.

Make-up manager is Rita Lang; her assistant is Marilyn Brooks. Manager and assistant manager of the construction crew are Haynes Cramer and John Kirkwood.

Coy; house manager, Robert Mc-Lean; sound manager, Walter Eckley; light manager, Gordon Havens; and book holder, Ruth Tranter Tranter.

Tickets are available at Student Union. They are \$.60 for tonight's performance and \$1.00 for tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

Pittman Awarded **Oil Painting Prize**

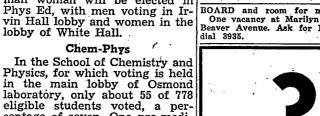
Hobson Pittman, who has been teaching oil painting at the Col-lege for the past 17 summers, won third prize of \$700 in the annual invitation exhibition, "Painting in the United States, 1949" at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

Commenting on the painting, Howard Devree, writing in the New York Times, stated that Pittman "continues exploring a vein of romantic nostalgia in his "Spring Festival." "In his typical soft color and carassing bruishwork Bittman

sical Education and Athletics, caressing brushwork, Pittman

One senior and four sopho-mores will be elected by MI stu-dents with balloting in the main FOR RENT lobby of the Mineral Industries

building. A sophomore man, a sophomore woman and a fresh-FOR ONE MAN in Triple Room with running water. Central location. Call 4850 ask or Phil Godfrey. man woman will be elected in BOARD and room for married couples. One vacancy at Marilyn Hall, 317 East Beaver Avenue. Ask for Mrs. Elleard or dial 3935.



In the School of Chemistry and Physics, for which voting is held in the main lobby of Osmond laboratory, only about 55 of 778 eligible students voted, a per-centage of seven. One pre-medical student, one science student and two chemical engineering students will be elected.

Chem-Phys

One freshman and one sophomore are to be named in the School of Home Economics. Only 12 percent voted yesterday in the lobby of the Home Economics building-about 45 out of 282 eligible.



K and E log log duplex slide rule. condition. Call Student Union, name and address. Phil Frens. 1949 CHEVROLET Two-door Styline, radio and heater. Driven 2,000 miles. Perfect condition. Call Sam, 4969.

1932 DODGE 4-door Sedan. Will accep reasonable offer. Call 4618 after 5.

1942 FORD 4-door sedan Good condition Radio and heater. \$590. Call Gray, 6123 or 2846.

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PORTABLE UNDERWOOD typewriter in good condition, price \$30. Call Jack 6204. NEW FIVE shot bolt action repeater Winchester 22 rifle. Call 3989 after 7:00 p.m.

EVENING COAT, white wool with red velvet lined hood. Size 14, \$7, phone 7239.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Underwood typewrit-er. \$25. Call 2532. Ask for Jim Corwin.

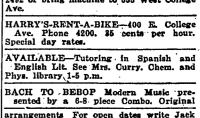
LIKE NEW tuxedo, single breasted. Call Fran at Phi Kappa Sigma.

LOST DIETZGEN SLIDE RULE—loat in Main Engineering Building Thursday. Re-ward, Gene Mentzer, 3453.

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NURSES, general duty, alternating shifts. Apply superintendent, Centre County Hospital, Bellefonte MISCELLANEOUS IT ISN'H NECESSARY to send your type-writer out of town for repair. Just dial 2492 or bring machine to 633 West College Ave.



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ARROW GORDON

thing to stand up and cheer about.

Registration

(Continued from page one) curriculum when he entered the center. He had always liked phy-sics and math and thought he had Industries and the School of Mineral chosen the field he was best suited for.

ed for. But in the classroom, he found his mind wandering when the prof stopped speaking of great engineering feats performed by men who had sat in the same seat Sam occupied and got down to the business of intricate formulas and nrohlems problems.

More Troubles

The same thing happened when he sat about in his room at night to struggle with his slide rule. It was always late when Sam called it a day and put his "slip-stick". back in its case.

Somehow he managed to squeeze through that first semes-ter, but when the results of his second semester work came out both he and the dean of his school knew that Sam was a confirmed member of the misplaced student's party.

Naturally he was discouraged and ashamed. That is, until his case was taken up by the DIR.

First he was given "screening" tests with a group of students from any number of curricula. When these test results were studied, Sam was subjected to a battery of additional "specialized" tests tests.

Change Course The DIR man told him that he just wasn't "cut out" to be an engineer, but should be able to be an en-gineer, but should be able to aver-age 2.10 if he switched to C & F. He was also told that results tab-ulated by DIR show that their predictions have proven striking-ly accurate in the past. Happy in his new work Sam

Happy in his new work, Sam

'as able to remove himself from Division within one semesthe ter by exceeding the 1.2 required of him. His average was 1.87.

Tribunal Fines --

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For the benefit of defendents, Keller defined the campus area as extending from Burrowes road to Curtin road. The designated parking area on east campus, he said, is Shortlidge road north of Pollock on the west side or in

other words—alongside the TUB. Keller also disclosed that Tribunal has recommended to Wil-mer E. Kenworthy, assistant to the president in charge of stu-dent affairs, that no students be allowed to park anywhere on the campus after Jan. 1.

On that date, he said, all cam-pus permit tags are to be collect-ed and reissued. It is hoped that a more equitable distribution of tags can be made, Keller con-tinued, but the surest method to alleviate the traffic problem is to keep all student cars off of the campus,

Orchid Weekend They boast the can't-be-OXFORDS... copied Arrow collar in button-1 down, regular and wideat ۲ spread styles, are Mitoga. tailored to fit and their anchored buttons and pre-tested, The Allencrest Sanforized fabric will give you long, satisfactory wear. Arrow exfords come in white and solid colors. See them We will give FREE a Princess today, \$3.95. Aloha Vanda Orchid to the first 500 ladies who eat dinner at the ALLENCREST TIES . UNDERWEAR . HANDKERCHIEFS . SPORTS SHIRTS Friday, Oct. 29 and Saturday. Oct. 30. "Make This Weekend the Best-Eat at the Allencrest" COLLEGE ATE