30 Per Cent Vote for Councils

Show Animals To Tour Town With Parade

90 Students Enter Animals in Show

Three wagons hauling animals which will be in the "Little International" livestock show will lead a parade through State College at 6:30 tonight.

Two Percheron horses and two Belgium mares will accompany and beef which the College recently purchased with a \$100,000

also be in the parade.

Parade Tour Leaving the barns at 6:30, the parade will follow Shortlidge road to College avenue, turn west to Pugh street, go south to Beaver avenue, west to Fraser street, north to Colege avenue, and re-turn to the barns by way of Col-lege avenue and Shortlidge road. Over 90 students will show ani-mals at the annual College live-stock show Saturday afternoon in the Livestock 'Pavilion. Special features will include a 'sheep-shearing demonstration, a greased pig derby, a meat auction, and a Parade Tour

pus with a vengence at 3 o'clock tomorrow with presentation of the

shearing demonstration, a greased pig derby, a meat auction, and a coed pig derby. The respiration calorimeter, which determines the amount of animal energy used, will also be open for the day. Nine classes of beef cattle, four classes of beefs six classes of

classes of horses, six classes of sheep, and six classes of hogs will be shown by the students. Prizes

will be awarded on the basis of fitting and showmanship. Show Judge

Show Judge Judges for the show are Mr. Edward H. Danks, Hackettstown, N.J., sheep; Mr. L. C. Madison, animal husbandry extension spe-cialist, hogs; Mr. John Auld, In-diana, Pa., cattle; and Mr. Vernon Claypool, Indiana, horses. The annual banguet of the

The annual banquet of the Block and Bridle Club, sponsors of the Livestock Show, will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night. Dean Lyman E. Jackson of the School of Agriculture will speak on "Human Responsibilities in Livestock Production" at the din-

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 28,1950

Combined Arts Festival Shows Artistic Activities

Spotlighting the artistic activities of the College, the third annual Combined Arts the wagons carrying sheep, hogs, Festival began last night and will continue until May 14.

Music, dance, fine arts, art education, home art, dramatics, architecture, motion piclegislature appropriation. A jeep ture, landscape horticulture, and oral interpre tation of literature will be presented during give it the highest numerical vote. equipped with a loud speaker will the next three weeks.

> The Chapel Choir and soloists opened the festival last night with Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in Schwab Auditorium. Dramatics will be the center of attraction tonight and tomorrow night when Players will present "Yes, My Darling Daughter" at Center Stage at 8 p.m. Two recitals will be given in

Schwab Auditorium on Sunday. One will be presented at 4 p.m., the other at 8 p.m.

Reading Festival

Tying-in its second annual Pennsylvania Interpretative Reading Festival, the speech department will play host to 75 stulent delegates and instructors on

will be by Treble Singers at 8 p.m. Friday, May 5, in Schwab Aud-itorium./"Yes, My Darling Daugh-ter" will again be presented at 8 p.m. on May 5 and 6 at Center approximately 8000 motor vehicles Donald Reynolds; juniors, Rose-Stage.

Another Sunday afternoon musical program has been scheduled for 3 p.m. on May 7 in Schwab Auditorium when Phi Mi Alpha Symphonia will give a recital. Dr. Franklin B. Krauss will be

the featured lecturer in the Sim-

Talks on Fuels And Lubricants

the other at 6 p.m. The first event concerning art will be a movie, "The Titan," the story of Michelangelo, at the Nit-tany Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday. Tuesday. The first event concerning art Wednesday night, Dr. William J. Sweeney, vice-president of the Standard Oil Development com-gany, spoke on fuels and lubri-cants. A movie by the Ethyl cor-Education Tory of Michelangelo, at the Nit-tany Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. The first event concerning art Wednesday night, Dr. William J. Sweeney, vice-president of the Standard Oil Development com-gany, spoke on fuels and lubri-cants. A movie by the Ethyl cor-Education Tory of Michelangelo, at the Nit-tany Theatre on Monday and Sweeney, vice-president of the Standard Oil Development com-Campanella, and James Ramsay were elected to the junior seats. Education pany, spoke on fuels and lupri-cants. A movie by the Ethyl cor-poration on the development of anti-knock fuels was also shown the end of the lecture. Education Fewer than 115 votes—a 17 per cent show of voters—were regis-tered in the School of Education.

Dr. Sweeney pointed up the Elementary education—seniors, tremendous increases in fuel and Ruth Gross, Fred Kuhne; juniors, lubrication requirements due to Ruth Diehl, Barbara Tex.

amount and efficiency of machines using gas and oil is responsible for the expansion in both the

By the use of slides, Dr. Sweeney explained the compres-sion ratio, which is the ratio of the volume of a cylinder at the bottom of the stroke to the term Sweeney explained the compresbottom of the stroke to the volume at the top of the stroke. The senior; David Margolf, junior. higher the compression ratio, the Civil engineering — Bernard more efficient is the engine. The early cars had a compression ratio of about three and one-half to one; while the average car today has a ratio of about 6.9 to one.

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62 Per Cent Ballot In Home Economics

By JOHN ASHBROOK

Thirty per cent of eligible students voted in the student council elections of six schools Wednesday and yesterday. The turn-out marked a ten per cent increase over the vote in the council election vote last Fall.

The School of Home Economics recorded the largest percentage vote, 62 per cent, while 384 voted in the School of Engineering to

since the 20 per cent vote last Fall was considered an unusually high turn-out.

Chemistry-Physics

, Forty-three per cent of 340 eligible students in the School of Chemistry and Physics voted in the two-day race. Incumbent Council President George Herold said he believed a new record was set in voting for junior repre-sentatives when 48 per cent of the eligible electorate appeared at the polls.

In the third lecture of the 24th The senior representative posts annual Priestley series, given went to Victor Bird, Angelo Wednesday night, Dr. William J. Campanella, and James Grimm.

at the end of the lecture. The general theme of the lec-tures, sponsored by Phi Lambda Upsilon, was "Petroleum and its Products." Dr Supervision of the lec-tures are regis-tered in the School of Education. New council representatives are: Psychology — seniors, Perry Posoccl, Clarke Young; junior, Jane Stieber.

motor venicies. In 1900 there were Helen Bartna, George Demsnock, approximately 8000 motor vehicles Donald Reynolds; juniors, Rose-as compared to today's 43,000,000. lyn Beard, Burtos Cushner, Ruth Dr. Sweeney explained that in Eddy, Ralph Egolf, Carol Mermel-the past 50 years the increase in the past 50 years the increase in

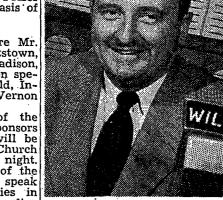
Engineering Nearly 34 per cent of the School for the expansion in both the quanity and quality of petroleum products. By the use of alider De dents sent the following students into the Engineering council:

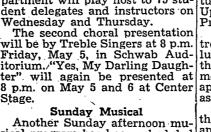
Architecture-Raymond Miller,

Gutterman, senior; L a w r e n c e Schniepp, junior, Electrical engineering—Albert Fegley, senior; Raymond Markle,

junior.

Industrial engineering — John Booth and Edward Ruch, tied for senior post; Karl Miller, junior. Mechanical engineering - Don-ald Stalcup, senior; Charles Falzone, junior. (Continued on page six)





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A full weekend is planned by the society, including the annual Forestry Ball to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight at the TUB with the orchestra of Gene MaGill. Tickets for the semi-for-mal affair cost \$2. Sunday at 2 p.m. the society will hold its annual viewing of the trees on campus in a tour con-Will hold its annual viewing of the trees on campus in a tour con-ducted by Prof. H. H. Chisman, of the forestry department. The tour will begin at the rear of the For-estry Building. Watts, main speaker at the ban-quet, has held his present position since 1942. Before then he was re-gional U.S. forester for the tor the gional U.S. forester first for the North-Central region and then for the Northern-Pacific region. He received his BS degree in 1913 from Iowa State College and then entered the Forestry Service. He became a forest supervisor in 1920 and eight years later became dean of the school of forestry at Utah State Agricultural College. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters and the A-merican Forestry association.



in charge of student affairs, an-nounced yesterday. Over 2300, the largest class in the history of the College, will be graduated at that time. Because of the size of the class, two exer-cises will be held, one in the morning, the other in the after-noon

noon. Dr. Carmichael, former chancel-lor of Vanderbilt University, and president of the Carnegie Founda-tion since 1946, will speak at the

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Players Announce Romeo-Juliet' Cast

world, including Europe and the Players Schwab Additorium pro-Far East. Canham, associated with the Monitor, one of the coun-try's leading daily newspapers, throughout his journalistic ca-reer, has been editor since 1945. The subjects of both addresses will be announced later, Ken-worthy said. Eclitor To Speck Orlo M. Brees, editor and pub-lisher of the Endicott, N.Y. Times, and member of the New York State Legislature since 1940 will speak at chapel service in Schwab Auditorium 11 a.m. Sunday morn-ing. Her State Schwab Additorium pro-tress Schwab Auditorium pro-tress Schwab Auditorium pro-tress Schwab Auditorium pro-The subjects of both addresses will be announced later, Ken-worthy said. Eleanor Williamson is cast as the nurse; Bob Stryker, the "sec-tress. She played the roles of "Amanda" and "Laura" in "The Glass Menagerie" last semester; in last year's production of "Dark of the Moon," she was the feminine last service of the Schwab Auditorium 11 a.m. Sunday morn-ing. World Stark will portray "Sampson;" Walter Vail, "Greg-cysue Sharbaugh, Ruby Snook ory;" Richard Evans, "Tybalt;" and Norma Philip are extras.

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Today's Weather Partly cloudy and cooler



Today . . .

The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the chapel choir and Mrs. Willa Taylor, who directed them in their Spring concert, "Elijah," which was presented in Schwab Auditorium last night.

Through the hard-working efforts of the 117-voice choir, Mrs. Taylor, and George Ceiga, who accompanied them on the organ, a fine program was presented to the public. It was sweet music to the lion's tawny ears, and he gives a complimentary roar, loud and long, but not nearly so musical as the choir voices.