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THE DAILY COLLEGIAN. STATE COLLEGE. PENNSYLVANIA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1953

Penn State Legend--

(Continued from page one) required farm labor hours and participation in two rival literary societies. There was no athletic pro-

gram, but a few energetic students worked off steam on parallel bars in the woods behind Old Main. Student expenses were about \$100 per year for everything but light, books and

lab fees. The local post office name was changed from Farm School to State College in 1874. A triweekly stage line between Bellefonte and State College, and Spruce Creek and State College gave students access to the two nearest railroad stations. Unfortunately, this convenience was later abandoned. First Women Admitted

The enrollment grew stead-ily from 1865 to 1900. In 1871 the first two women were admitted as summer students and Penn State's bachelor days were over. By 1879 there were 49 women enrolled.

In 1874 the name was changed to The Pennsylvania State College, because, in the words of President James Calder, "the old name . . . failed to express its purpose . . . and misled many persons as to its real character." This feeling is echoed today by the propon-ents of the present name

change. The Atherton Era Under the leadership of George Washington Atherton many new buildings and courses were added. The curricula were reorganized into two general courses of study, the scientific and the classical. The first student publication, the Free Lance, appeared in 1887. The enrollment was then 244. A new building program was begun in the Atherton era, and under it Carnegie Hall, and under it Carnegle Hall, Schwab Auditorium, MacAllis-ter Hall and the old Mining Building were built. The bor-ough of State College, incor-porated in 1896, grew along with Penn State, its population roughly equal to the school's approlument enrollment.

Fraternity Movement Began In 1907 the Departments of Home Economics and Forestry were added, and the enroll-ment continued to grow. A real fraternity movement began afbelta to establish a permanent chapter in 1872 had failed. The first regular national fraternity

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SUITCASES, TABLES, chairs, desks, chests dishes, pots, pans, glassware, phono graphs, books, bookcases, clothing, pictures Next-To-New Shop, rear NorLee apart ments. Phone 7169.

GUITAR, AMPLIFIER, and pickup. Call after 8 p.m. Phone 2390 ask for Charlie FRESH MADE cider five gallons or more 70c gallon. Deliver Thurs., Fri. evenings on campus and fraternities. Call Athertor

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off list. price. Price 2090.
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OFFICIAL BETA THETA PI ring (gold). Size 8 — \$17. Call 2675 before 5

to establish a chapter was Phi Gamma Delta, in 1888. By 1905 there were nine fraternities. In 1897 Thespians was organ-

ized by a group of students and faculty members. Four years later the "Alma Mater" was written by Fred Lewis Pattee. Intercollegiate Sports

It was during this period that interest and participation in intercollegiate athletics began. Penn State was fairly successful in all its athletic endeavors. but in 1889 the football team met a slight set-back when it was defeated by Lehigh, 106-0. Between 1908 and 1920 the College grew literally by leaps and bounds. The number and

variety of student activities increased, and more and more women students enrolled. Green dinks made their debut, and coeds could stay out till

3 a.m. on big weekends. Gridders Hit Spotlight New buildings were built to house classes for the ever-growing student body, and then in 1010 Bonn State ontored its in 1919 Penn State entered its Golden Age of football, com-plete with several all-American players and a Rose Bowl game in 1922.

Progress is still being made in all directions, as is evi-denced, in part at least, by the completion of the Whitmore Laboratories, the organization of the School of Business, the constant addition of new cur-ricula, student activities and inLA LaVie Pictures Liberal Arts seniors whose

last names begin with A through M may have LaVie pictures taken until Tuesday. Those with names beginning with N through Z may report to the Penn State Photo Shop Wednesday through Nov. 24.

TV to Be Installed In WD_Next Week

Installation and operation of the television set for the West plus eight cents sales tax. Dorm area will be completed by An additional charge of 50 Dorm area will be completed by An additional charge of 50 the latter part of the week, Carl cents will be made for mailing Hiester, West Dorm Council tele- the statue. vision and radio committee chair-

man, reported Thursday. The set will be placed in the Recreation room in Hamilton Hall. It was moved from the main lounge because of complaints about destruction to furniture. Reception tests were made in other locations in the area, but proved unsuccessful.

Faculty Luncheon Club

dean of Liberal Arts, will speak on "A Look at Administration" at the Faculty Luncheon Club noon Monday. The meeting will be held at Hotel State College.

crease in student enrollment. As the Pennsylvania State University, Penn State soon will begin a new century as truly a leading educational institution.

On Sale Today A shipment of authentic Nit- ever. tany Lion replicas have been received by the Alumni Association, sole agent.

Lion Replicas Go

Students, faculty and staft members may buy these replicas, which are manufactured under the supervision of Heinz Warneke. sculptor of the Nittany Lion, in 104 Old Main. The price is \$7.50

Problems ---

(Continued from page one) become the "Universitian," how-

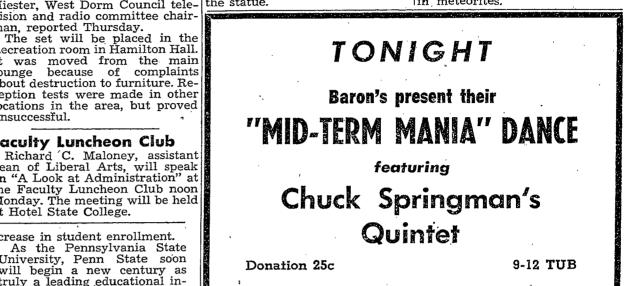
In the borough, too, there will probably be some confusion. A poll taken by the Centre Daily Times three weeks ago indicated that townspeople are not in favor of changing the name of State College

Students and townspeople may have trouble remembering the change. But, they can always give it the old College—or new University-try.

No new element has been found in meteorités.

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COLLEGE LATEST SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

We're not so formal way out west-We're casual as can be; But we know, just like everyone, That L.S./M.F.T. I

Mary Ann Schauermann Colorado State College

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

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