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PRESIDENT REPORTS COLLEGE CONDITIONS

22,722 Students Were Enrolled During College Year Ending June Thirtieth, 1923

PROCTOR SYSTEM FAILS TO CHECK DISHONESTY

Interesting statements on conditions at Penn State and a description of the work in the various departments appeared recently in "The Annual Report of the President" for the year 1922-23. The report stated that in the school year ending on June thirtieth, 1923 the total number of students enrolled was 22,722, of which number, 3,000 were resident students in all courses during the first and second semesters. In the correspondence courses 8,111 students were registered, while 8,621 made up the list of those enrolled in extension classes throughout the state.

Crowded Conditions

In commenting on the building program, the report follows: "It is the crowded conditions of buildings, as well as inadequate funds for maintenance which has compelled removal of admission to many qualified Pennsylvania applicants."

"A schedule of buildings costing \$5,151,000 was submitted to the Legislature but no appropriation for building was received. An effort was made to remove the fire traps and relieve the most serious congestion through authorization of the Trustees to mortgage the plant for two million dollars. The bill passed both House and Senate unanimously but failed to receive executive approval."

"A joint resolution looking toward a bond issue of eight million dollars for the erection of a permanent plant presented without opposition. To become effective, this resolution must be passed by the Legislature of 1925 and be ratified by the people in the general election of November, 1926. Upon the success of this movement for a bond issue the hope of the college for adequate facilities to do its work must depend."

Teacher Training Extension

"Another important agency of the college in carrying its services to the people is the department of Teacher Training Extension organized in the fall of 1921. Its purpose is announced in a slogan printed on its announcements: 'If you can not go to the college, the college will come to you.'"

"All of the correspondence courses are conducted by teachers of the regular college staff. But the demands for extra-curricular courses were so widespread that it was necessary to supplement the regular staff by more than a score of part-time instructors who were regularly employed in other institutions. Also a scheme of cooperation with the State Normal Schools was effected through which certain courses taught by instructors approved by the college carry credit in both institutions."

"Because of many demands coming from Allegheny County, where other extension services had recently been abandoned, a teaching center was organized in the Schenley High School, Pittsburgh, where, through the year, about forty different courses for teachers are offered on Saturdays and evenings. During the year more than four hundred teachers were enrolled in these courses, and a recent survey revealed that more than half of them

are working for the degree of this college."

Proctor System

"The substitution of the proctor system for the discarded honor system has not as yet improved the student attitude toward class room dishonesty. Perhaps in another year better results will appear. Throughout the student body there runs a sentiment that classroom dishonesty is not nearly so serious a moral lapse as other forms of dishonesty."

"The student leaders are aware of this defect, and have spent much time investigating this problem at other colleges, trying to work out a Penn State Code to serve as the basis for a tradition for manliness, honesty, and fair play in all student relationships."

MANDOLIN CLUB GIVES FIRST PROGRAM HERE

Concert Is Fourth of Sunday Series—S. H. Torchia '27 Wins Prolonged Applause

As the fourth number of the mid-winter concert, the Mandolin Club made its first appearance at Penn State before an appreciative audience in the Auditorium on Sunday afternoon. The program was given under the direction of Z. M. K. Fulton '24. The Mandolin Club was ably assisted by Mrs. A. C. Cloetgh, soprano, Prof. L. K. Rhodes, accompanist, and C. J. O'Donnell '21, vocalist. The latter gave several humorous readings which were highly appreciated by the audience. "Gunga Din" by Kipling was very well received.

For the first time the newly organized mandolin sextet appeared before an audience and was well received. The following students constitute the sextet: Z. M. K. Fulton '24, H. L. Parker '25, first mandolin; R. P. Dineen '25, second mandolin; H. A. Warner '26, third mandolin; S. H. Torchia '27, mandocello; P. C. Ruth, guitar.

One of the finest pieces in the Mandolin Club is S. H. Torchia '27. He rendered a mandolin solo, "Alcyon" by Gonzalez and was called back repeatedly. He played the mandocello with the club and with the sextet and appeared with H. A. Warner '26 in a mandolin duet, rendering several Spanish songs.

The next concert of the Sunday afternoon series will be given by the College Band in the Auditorium on March ninth.

NITTANY STUDENTS HEAR RELIGIOUS DISCUSSIONS

The Nittany representatives to the conference held at Chester for the purpose of discussing and outlining the tasks of the modern minister returned to State College yesterday. The conference was held at the Greater Theological Seminary under the direction of an association of Theological Seminary in the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

The Penn State delegates, who were sent under the auspices of the Penn State Y. M. C. A., were R. D. Good '24, R. C. Welch '24, Wesley Dorman '24, Harry Poulkoff '25, and F. G. Briggs '27. They were entertained while at the conference at the Greater Seminary with one hundred and fifty delegates from the Middle Atlantic and New England states.

Among the speakers who addressed the conference were men well known in all parts of the world for their ability in this line. They were Robert D. Spent, a recognized leader in religion, Henry Stein Coffin, the pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, Fred Bowman, a pulpit church expert, and Stoddard Kennedy. This conference was one of a series being held in the East for the discussion of religious topics. It extended from Friday evening to Sunday evening.

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL BROADCAST FOR WPAB

Auchenbach's Serenaders Included on Program—Station Is Heard in Arizona

The rapidly increasing number of letters from radio fans indicates that the Penn State broadcasting station WPAB, is gaining considerable popularity. D. M. Crosswell, program director has made a survey of the replies received from Pennsylvania towns and finds that the programs have been heard more in the central, eastern and western parts of the state. He would like to hear from other sections not only of Pennsylvania but of every state. As far as is known Arizona is the most distant state that has heard the station.

The program for tomorrow night will consist of music by Auchenbach's serenaders, and two talks one by A. L. Koehler, head of the Architectural Engineering department, the other by Hummel Fishburn, assistant to the Dean of Men.

The program for the week is as follows:

- Wednesday, March 5
- 8:00 p. m.—Program by Auchenbach's serenaders, student dance orchestra.
- 8:20 p. m.—"Planning the New Home" talk by A. L. Koehler, head of the Architectural Engineering department.
- 8:50 p. m.—"Activities of a Modern College Undergraduate" talk by Hummel Fishburn, assistant to the Dean of Men.
- 9:00 p. m.—Program by "Serenaders".
- Friday, March 7
- 8:00 p. m.—Grace Parks Warner, soprano soloist.
- 8:15 p. m.—"Beautifuling the Grounds of the Small Home" by A. W. Covell, head of the Landscape Architecture department, the second of a series of weekly talks on house and ground hints for spring.
- 8:45 p. m.—"I'm a Penn State Man", reading followed by news item.

THESIANS ACTIVE IN PREPARATION FOR PLAY

Members of the Thesians Club are making daily preparations for the staging of "The Magazine Cover Girl," their main production of the season. The work is progressing both on the campus and in the Wolman studios in New York City.

According to its director the show is rapidly taking professional form. Members of the cast have been given thick lines careful study and have been plotting the attendant action. The musical numbers are being adapted to the chorus interpretation and the scenes and costumes have been revised to some extent to suit the needs of the production.

J. A. Patton '24 and D. H. Patterson '25 have charge of the set design and construction of the scenery and are working steadily on the various sets. J. M. Lee '25 is stage manager and has already made extensive arrangements for the staging of the production.

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PENN STATE ARCHITECTS ENTER N. Y. COMPETITION

After three weeks work the student-architects of the Penn State Architecture Club have completed the drawings which will be submitted in the competition of the Henry Art Institute of Des Moines in New York City. The subject of the drawings is the design of a five-story building. Other competitors entered in the contest will be held during the week of March eleven by the Carnegie Tech University of Michigan University of Illinois and University of Kansas.

Interest has been aroused among students of Architecture by a new publication known as "Arts in Our Country." It deals with the collection of the works of art in various colleges, museums, including the one at Penn State. The conditions are listed and described in different order and are selected from every prominent museum, both public and private. The book is now being used by the University of Vermont in the course in Art Appreciation.

MINUTE OF FIVE THOUSAND IIIARS COLLEGE RADIO DEBATE

The first intercollegiate debate by radio ever held in the United States took place on February twenty-ninth between Oregon and Colorado. The opposing sides were led by students from Portland, Ore. and San Francisco respectively in a total of about a hundred minutes over the West, the largest audience ever in radio in intercollegiate debate. In Portland, Ore. the debate was acted as judges and sent their votes to the nearest of the two broadcast stations. The question argued was "Resolved that the Pro Peace Bill should be adopted."

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Opportunities

IN THE TELEPHONE INDUSTRY

SENIORS and graduate students in engineering, arts and science, or business administration are invited to confer with the employment representatives of the Bell System who will visit Pennsylvania State College on March 10 to 15th, and may be seen at the Electrical Engineering Department.

The Bell System, which is composed of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the associated telephone companies, and the Western Electric Company, offer a wide choice of work and location to qualified men.

Opportunities will be presented in research and technical development, application engineering, supervision of telephone operations, accounts and finance, manufacturing, installation, sales and distribution.

For appointments, see W. C. Shafer, '23, in Prof. Kinsloe's office, or call 125.

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