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COLLEGE WILL OPEN WITH EXERCISES ON WEDNESDAY

Address by President John M. Thomas Will Inaugurate Seventieth Year for Penn State

When the 1924-25 student body emerges from the Auditorium Wednesday morning after the opening exercises, Penn State will have entered upon its seventieth year of existence The convocation exercises will be held at ten-thirty o'clock and classes will begin in the afternoon

Some 1025 men and women have signified their intention of making Penn State their Alma Mater and already these prospective students have paid the entrance fee of ten dollars to Registrar Hoffman However, it is expected that several more will enter later who have not as yet made application for admission

Prexy To Speak

President Thomas will deliver the main address at the exercises and will welcome the class of 1928 to Penn State The subject of "Prexy's" talk will be "Higher Up" and in his message, he will stress what is expected of the new student body

Preceding the regular exercises will be a song fest under the direction of Director Grant of the Department of Music Following this, the meeting will be in charge of Chaplain Metzger who will conduct a short chapel program after which the "Prexy" will deliver *his address.*

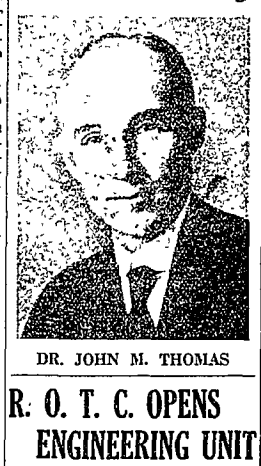
At the opening of the exercises, the faculty will be seated on the platform while the upperclassmen will be placed downstairs, with the new students in the gallery Immediately following *the close of the exercises, the chapel* bell will ring and Penn State officially opens

Large Graduate School

According to the most recent obtainable statistics, the Graduate School at Penn State this year, will be larger than at any time in the history of the college Of the 1025 students who have already paid the entrance fee, more than one hundred are women

The total enrollment at Penn State this year is expected to go beyond the 3300 mark and included in this number are many advanced students who have come from other colleges According to College Examiner C E Marquardt, more than five hundred men and women applied for admission with advanced standing but it was impossible to accommodate all the applicants.

Penn State's Prexy



DR. JOHN M. THOMAS

DR. WENDT HEADS NEW SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY

Ranks Among Most Eminent American Men of Science—Is an Harvard Graduate

Coming as the culmination to a prolonged search of more than four years duration, the appointment of Dr Gerald L Wendt as dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics at Penn State was announced recently by President John M Thomas The position has been vacant since the sudden death of Dr G G Pond, in May, 1920, and during the interim, Dr C W. Stoddart, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, has been in charge

President Thomas was enthusiastic over the acceptance of Dr Wendt who comes to Penn State from his position as director of research for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, with headquarters in Chicago. The new Dean is ranked among the one thousand most eminent American men of science and Penn State trustees and alumni who have conducted the search for a successor to Dr Pond have recommended him as one of the strongest men in the scientific field.

A graduate of Harvard University in 1913, Dr Wendt is thirty-five years of age and he will be the youngest dean at Penn State. Following his graduation he continued at Harvard as an Austin Fellow and was granted his master's degree in 1914 and the doctorate degree in 1915 After brief service with the U S Bureau of Mines he entered the teaching field at the Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, and at the University of Chicago

During the world war he was commissioned a captain in the Chemical Warfare Service of the U S Army and was in charge of inorganic chemical offense research. He returned to *the University of Chicago in 1919,* leaving to become director of research for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in 1922.

The School of Chemistry and Physics at Penn State was formerly known as the School of Natural Science, the name having been changed by trustee *action last June.*

R. O. T. C. OPENS ENGINEERING UNIT

New Course Stresses Practical Methods in System of Military Construction

ALL ENGINEERS GRANTED OPPORTUNITY TO ENROLL

Specializing in the practical method rather than the theoretical system of military construction, the new engineering course of the Penn State R O T C will enlist students from nearly all branches of engineering This course is not open to civil engineers alone but will include industrial engineers, mining engineers and others

The work will be devoted to mapping sketching, and the planting of explosives Mining engineers are trained by theory in the way of advantageous placing and igniting explosives but no practical knowledge is taught This is done because the College does not wish to take the responsibility of accident The officers in charge are well trained in this line of work, and accidents are of rare occurence

The first semesters work will include surveying and sketching by the sophomore engineers Contour mapping and surface illustration will take the place of surveying during the second semester The course offered to junior engineers will consist of the construction of bridges, roads and other branches of construction In time of war, economy is not considered in construction and engineers must work with what they can get not what they want For this reason the construction is viewed entirely from the contractor's point of view

In all the advanced courses of the R O T C, six weeks of summer camp is required before graduation All the training at summer camp is practical, and such equipment is furnished that the course is much more complete than could be given in the college The summer training may be taken either between the sophomore and junior, or the junior and senior years

Commissioned officers are paid by the military department and this should be an inducement to students to continue through the four years of military science The aim of the United States Government is to train all the reserve officers possible, and the commission is given only after four years of study An urgent plea is extended to all freshmen, sophomore, and junior engineers to enlist in this new course

FRESHMAN RECEPTION WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

The Class of 1928 will be duly received at the annual Freshman Reception to be held on the front campus at seven o'clock Friday evening 'Prexy' Thomas will welcome them with a hearty handshake and a short *address There will also be a talk by* "Doc" and W C Calhoun '25, President of the Y M C A.

The Penn State Band will play several selections as a feature of the entertainment in which the Glee Club will also take part As usual the freshmen will receive refreshments which *will be served by the Y. W C A.*

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE WILL BE OFFERED BY "Y"

Series Consists of Eight Dramatic and Musical Presentations of National Repute

"BARBER OF SEVILLE" IS FIRST NUMBER OF YEAR

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra Is Feature Attraction—Appears November Seventeenth

Following the policy of previous years, the Y M C A. is providing an entertainment course which will include concerts by many of the distinguished musical and dramatic artists of the country The course this year will consist of eight presentations of as high a quality as is possible to be presented anywhere

Although this course is the most expensive that the "Y" has ever attempted to present, there will be no advance in the price of tickets, which will be on sale at Co-op today, tomorrow and Wednesday at three, four and five dollars each. The entertainment committee of the "Y" is issuing a booklet describing the course which will be distributed to students during registration hours

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra

One of the greatest attractions that has been secured by the 'Y' is the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra which will appear as the second number of the course on November seventeenth This renowned body of musicians ranking with the best symphony orchestras in the country, is under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff Mr Sokoloff, now internationally famous as a conductor, came to this country as a poor violinist but his achievement as an artist soon became recognized until now he is one of the leading authorities of his profession

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will have two concerts at Penn State in the afternoon and evening of November seventeenth, the first to be devoted to educational music for children This concert will be preceded by a short talk on music and the orchestra by Arthur Shepherd, the assistant director

Manhattan Opera Company

The opening number of the program for the year will be an opera in English, "The Barber of Seville" by the Manhattan Opera Company This company is under the direction of Kingsberry Foster, the noted Impresario and is the same company that produced the Italian opera 'I Pagliacci" with great success last year It is a light opera with a comic plot and will be followed by a pantomime ballet and divertissement

Another number that is certain to make a hit is the concert to be given by the well-known Flonzaley Quartette on February twenty-eighth It has appeared at Penn State for several years and to those who have heard it before it needs no further introduction It is a string quartette that in its field of chamber music stands highest in the world In its twenty-one years of existence, it has gained a world-wide reputation for the quartette collectively and for each of its

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CANTON COLLEGE HEAD WILL SPEAK AT CHAPEL

The Reverend Henry, Co-worker of "Daddy" Groff, Is Religious Leader in China

The Reverend James McClure Henry, newly elected President of Canton Christian College and for many years a co-worker in Chinese education with Daddy" Groff, Penn State 07, has been secured as the speaker at the first Chapel services of the year, to take place next Sunday.

In this country, President Henry has been a member of the faculty of Alma College, pastor of Peck Memorial Chapel at Washington and assistant in Systematic Theology at the Union Theological Seminary New York City. The latter post he left in 1909 to take up his work in China

Charles Keyser Edmunds, retiring president of the college, says of Mr Henry,—"He knows China from within. To him China is not a foreign country, nor Canton a foreign city as he was born and spent his boyhood there His mastery of the language has given him a ready access to the inner thought of the Chinese. Through his education (Mr. Henry is a graduate of Wooster and the Union Theological Seminary) and his several years of service as an educator and religious leader in the United States, he is also in close touch with American thought, he thus feels the pulse of both nations."

MESSAGE FROM "PREXY" THOMAS

One of the real joys of life to me is to see the happiness spread all over the faces of students as they return to college in September The enthusiastic greetings one sees on every side show the love and enthusiasm, for Penn State felt by only the old students which that now entering will soon come to share I extend my cordial greetings to both old students and new May 1924-1925 be the best year in all Penn State's history

(signed)
JOHN M. THOMAS

NEW REGISTRATION SYSTEM IS DEVISED

Purpose of Changes Is To Do Away With Complex Method Used in Former Years

MATRICULATION CARDS ISSUED FOR SEMESTER

The long line of registering students usually found crowding the corridors of Old Main at this time of year will be done away with by the new system of registration to be put in effect this semester This method was in reception at the past Summer Session and was declared successful in its first test

In previous years, several cards had to be filled out by the students before their registration was complete but in the new system, only one large 'blanket sheet' need be filled Although it will take approximately twenty minutes to fill this card yet much time and bother will be eliminated by this means this does away with the first-day signing of schedule cards by the instructors and allows classes to start on time.

The first step in registering will be for the student to get his schedule scheduling officer and then take out one, instead of three schedules as in the past The Armory is next visited and the blanket sheet' is made up Then the approved schedule is turned over to the Registrar also in the Armory The final move will be to the Treasurer's booth, in the Armory, where the fees will be paid

There are several other features about this new mode of registration One of these is that a card is attached to the "blanket sheet" for the purpose of obtaining the religious denomination of the student. Another feature is that the matriculation card to be given out will be good for but one semester and that a new one must be obtained at the beginning of the next semester Previously, these cards of matriculation were handed out only to entering freshmen and were valid for the whole four years of college

MISS SABRA W. VOUGHT APPOINTED LIBRARIAN

Takes Dr. E. W. Runkle's Place—Is Graduate of New York State Library School

The appointment of Miss Sabra W Vought as librarian of Penn State was announced recently by President John M Thomas The appointment comes as the result of a six months search on the part of college authorities to find a successor to Dr Edwin W Runkle, librarian for more than twenty years, who resigned last December In order to devote all his time to teaching Dr Runkle remains as head of the department of philosophy

Miss Vought will assume her duties at Penn State with the opening of college on Wednesday A graduate of Allegheny College in 1899, and of the New York State Library School she comes to Penn State with a fine record in library work

Tennessee Librarian

Following her graduation from the New York State Library School in 1901, Miss Vought became librarian at the University of Tennessee, leaving that institution in 1910 to become assistant organizer of the Ohio Library Commission Then followed a year as acting librarian at Allegheny College and service as an instructor of library training, classes at the Utica New York, public library, and the Riverside California, Library Service School

For a brief period in 1916, Miss Vought was assistant in traveling libraries for the New York State Library, and in 1919 became supervisor of school libraries for the New York State University

VARSITY AND YEARLING GRIDMEN WORK HARD AS OPENING CONTESTS APPROACH

Handicapped by Loss of Six Veterans, Nittany Mentor Strives to Rebuild Varsity---Many First Year Men Don Moleskins

Carnegie Tech Plebes Are Slated as First Opponents of Blue and White Freshmen

PROMISING CANDIDATES DISCLOSED BY PRACTICE

Under the tutelage of Coach 'Dutch' Hermann and his assistant "Dick" Shuster, a large advance squad of Nittany gridders last Saturday completed the first week of intensive training for the coming gridiron season several outstanding candidates have been brought forth by the preliminary workouts held last week but as yet no definite first-string lineups have been selected

The call was first sent out last Monday for freshman football prospects and approximately thirty men showed up The next day saw more added to this list and by Wednesday the squad had swelled to forty-five Coach Hermann expects this number to be greatly augmented after the first few days of registration, thus giving him a large number of men from which to pick the final squad

Daily Scrimmages

Fundamentals were in order for the first four days of practice and then twice-a-day scrimmages were listed for Friday and Saturday Beginning today the call will be but one scrimmage session daily for the rest of the season As the opening conflict is but three weeks off the Nittany mentor hopes to soon pick a workable squad of gridmen by means of these practice tilts

Several out-of-state candidates are sprinkled through the number that have already turned out most of these men coming from Ohio New Jersey has also contributed several likely looking aspirants In the backfield Dingfield a flashy performer from Elwin Ohio has shown good form as has his schoolmate Houseman Two other Buckeye youths have attracted the attention of "Dutch," these being Thomas from Lorain, and McGrath who hails from Glenville High School Cleveland

McLinn standby on the championship Harrisburg Tech aggregation of last fall is also putting up a strong fight for a backfield berth Lesko who popped at East Rutherford High New Jersey is another consistent back who has been doing good work Lundgren, of Peddy Institute Rogha of Dickinson High New Jersey, Hughes of Bellefonte Harrington of Buffalo, Foote of Wenonah Military Academy New Jersey Yarger of Sunbury and two Kiski youths, Pincura and Hewitt complete the list of promising backs

Ends and Linemen

Slump a wingman from Boston has

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NITTANY GOLFERS PLAY ON RESTRICTED COURSE

Players To Receive Instructions at Caddy House Before Going on College Links

In view of the construction work now in progress on the Penn State golf course several temporary changes in the present course have been necessary and the following arrangements are now being brought to the attention of all players The main thing emphasized by Superintendent R L Rutherford is that no playing whatsoever be carried on over the new greens or on places where greens have been newly seeded

The fourth hole has been closed entirely during this fall and a short hole has been put in on number seven just below the new green to take the place of the fourth for the time being Number three tee has been moved below the new green All players are requested to get instructions at the caddy house before playing the course and to cooperate in keeping all play off the new greens

The present changes made to the course are temporary only and the precautions will be removed as soon as the newly planted grass is hardy enough to withstand usage The changes to the Nittany course now in progress are extensive and those in charge of the work feel that the Penn State links will be among the finest of any college links in the country when completed The up-to-date rolling greens now being built will be well trapped and the course is expected to be as difficult as any in the State when it is opened for play next spring.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1924

Sept 27—Lebanon Valley at home
Oct 4—North Carolina at home
Oct 11—Gettysburg at home
Oct 18—Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Oct 25—Syracuse at home
Alumni Homecoming Day
Nov 1—Navy at Annapolis
Nov 8—Carnegie Tech at home
Pennsylvania Day
Nov 15—Penn at Philadelphia
Nov 22—Marietta at home
Nov 27—Pitt at Pittsburgh
Thanksgiving Day

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Oct 11—Carnegie Tech Freshmen at home
Oct 18—Wyoming Seminary at Kingston
Oct 25—Kiski at home
Nov 1—Syracuse Freshmen at Syracuse
Nov 8—Pitt Freshmen at home
Nov 15—California Normal at home

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS IN MUSIC TO BE AWARDED

Julliard Musical Foundation Provides Funds for Use of Worthy Students

With the announcement that it is the recipient of one-thousand dollars in scholarships from the Julliard Musical Foundation of New York City to be distributed among worthy students Penn State's Department of Music has taken another step forward The scholarships will be awarded by a committee consisting of Dean Stoddart, Dean Watchneck and Director Grant

Students to receive the Julliard scholarships must have need of funds and must also possess musical merit. Another requisite is that they have attended Penn State for at least two years The committee will distribute eleven scholarships this semester and of this number, seven have already been awarded to the following students Miss Betty Croll '25 Miss Pauline Wilson 26, Miss Dorothy Brandon 25 D P Bush '26 W B Eschenbach '25 E Butler 26 and H A Wohl '25 Any advanced student of voice, violin, piano and organ may make application to Director Grant for the remaining four scholarships

Fellowships Awarded

Fellowships will also be awarded by the Julliard Foundation to Penn State graduates who are found competent to continue a musical education Candidates for fellowships will be named by the Music Faculty and will be examined by persons appointed by the foundation These fellowships represent a value of one thousand dollars per annum Further information on both scholarships and fellowships can be obtained by calling on Director Grant at his office in the Auditorium

WHITE SCHOLARSHIP GOES TO AUGUST FRUEHAN '24

At the Commencement exercises last June August Fruehan '24, received the John W White scholarship which is awarded each year to the senior having the highest scholastic average for the entire four years. The scholarship is valued at four hundred dollars and Fruehan is using the award to obtain his masters degree in Chemistry at the *University of Wisconsin*

Miss Elizabeth Means '24, received the John W White medal which is awarded to the student having the second highest average for the entire four years

FRESHMAN CO-EDS WILL WEAR EARS UN-JEWELED

Earrings are taboo this year for freshman co-eds at Penn State

Whether it may be that the upperclass girls lay down this law to prevent the new girls from becoming too "vampish," or whether it is just a college girl disciplinary measure can not be determined by the male student population on the campus. At any rate the rule is down in black and white in a handbook for women students published by the Women's Student Government Association The freshman co-eds received the booklet setting forth the campus law before they left their home for State College

Coach Bezdek Well Satisfied With Material at Hand—Artelt Shifted to Tackle

INJURIES KEEP BUCKLEY AND LAFFERTY ON BENCH

With the opening game of the football season with Lebanon Valley but five days away Coach Hugo Bezdek continues his drive to develop Penn State's 1924 eleven The third week of practice ended today and under the steady lash of five coaches the candidates are gradually rounding into shape

The task of replacing six regulars from last year's team faces Bezdek and although the material this season is more abundant than in the past, it is a question of how several inexperienced men will stand up under fire Since the opening day of practice experimenting has been in order and men have been shifted from one position to another in an effort to find the place most suitable for them

Six Veterans Lost

Included among the veterans from last years team who have been lost to Bez through graduation are "Dutch" Bedenk, all-American guard, Harry Wilson, the greatest back-field threat in the East last season 'Dick" Schuster tackle 'Hap' Frank, end, and "Mike" Palm, quarterback Coach Bezdek was counting heavily upon Russ Johnson, regular halfback last year for this year's team but the Elkland City boy failed to return to college

Scrimmages have been held every day for the past two weeks and the Blue and White mentor, assisted by Nels Cartmell, Glenn Killinger, Leo Houck and Bill Beer, guard in '20 and '21, has been running here and there picking out flaws in the work of the candidates assisting the men in the perfection of fundamentals and driving the so-called scrub elevens to give their best against the temporary first team

Bezdek Makes Statement

When questioned as to the outlook for the coming season Bezdek failed to commit himself remarking that it would be unfair to the men to make a definite statements at this early stage' However the Blue and White mentor stated that he was well satisfied with the material on hand

In an effort to bolster up the left side of the line "Bo" has switched Ted Artelt, giant end on last year's eleven to left tackle where the Germantown boys 220 pounds can be utilized to the best advantage Although he played end for the past two years, Artelt has taken a natural liking to the tackle position and is expected to do good work there.

Artelt's switch to tackle however, has left both ends vacant as 'Hap' Frank was lost by graduation Art Shuler, substitute fullback on the varsity squad for the past two years has been given an opportunity to clinch one of the terminal positions while McPhie captain of the yearling team last fall, seems to have the call over the remaining end candidates

Four Line Veterans

'Bo' Gray, captain of the team is holding down his old berth at center and he is already showing flashes of the form that stamped him as one of the best snapper-backs in the East last season Michalske and House guards, and Jules Pierson, tackle, form the remaining trio of line candidates who remain from the 1924 eleven McCann and Onye are a pair of tackles who should be heard from before the curtain rings down this season

Despite the loss of Harry Wilson, Mike Palm and Ray Johnson in the backfield, the outlook does not look hopeless Charley Light, the remaining backfield veteran, appears to be a much improved player and his line plunging and punting have been very much in evidence since the opening practice George Gregge and Bergman, two backs from the 1923 yearling eleven, are both putting up a spirited fight to oust Light from the fullback berth although the two sophomores are as yet a little inexperienced.

Baker at Quarterback

In 'Bill" Baker scrub quarterback last year who failed to break into any games on account of his ineligibility, it appears that "Bez" has found an excellent field general. Baker has much to learn but he is a willing worker and, although he tips the beams at but 160 pounds, his aggressiveness and spirit makes up for his lack in weight. George Glen and Gene Ryker, yearling backs last fall, are leading the pack in the race for the two vacant

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