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### THE HANDCLASP MEANINGFUL

Freshman Week, an institution founded in 1925 to impart a sort of pre-natal education to the newcomers, starts today. Former Chaplain Metzger, once chairman of the directing committee, said of this period "Freshman Week is intended to place the entire College at the freshman's service one week before the actual College year begins, so that he may become acquainted with the conditions under which he is to work for four years, and not be forced into that acquaintance through mere chance or accident." It is in this "welcome-plus-service" attitude that Freshman Week accomplishes its purpose.

For seventy-one years ago the streets of State College have been filled with students greeting friends; friends who were made the year or years before, and friends who were to be boon companions in years to come. This year, as in others, sees the same friendly spirit pervading the campus, but there are many among us who are as yet quite unacquainted. To these freshmen-to-be, to the men who are embarking upon an eventful four-year journey we extend the hand of fellowship for a handclasp which betokens our great esteem and willing friendship.

### FRATERNITIES AND FRESHMEN

Although the restrictions placed on rushing by the Interfraternity Council favor the fraternities in the element of time, there are many opportunities for individual organizations to disregard the regulations and pledge new men before the season has its official conception. Freshman Week will be but two days old when rushing is permitted, and after another period of only two days, pledge buttons may be used on acceptable rushes. In other words, any fraternity which is guilty of the least infraction of such lenient rules should be made to feel the sting of the Council's punishing lash—and as severe a sting as may be reasonably applied.

There may be violations of the rushing laws. Any such act should be immediately reported to the Council for investigation. Before the violation, however, the would-be offenders would do well to consider the effects—sentence not only by the College authorities and the Interfraternity Council, but also by the freshmen themselves.

## D. A. Anderson Elected President Kent College

After more than nine years of service as head of the department of education and psychology, Dr. David Allen Anderson was elected president of Kent State Teachers College, Kent, Ohio, by the Trustees of that institution last month.

In his new position he will have charge of more than seven hundred resident students and a summer session enrollment of more than twenty-five hundred. Kent college was established as a state institution in 1912 and is one of the two colleges for teachers maintained by the State of Ohio.

### Humble Beginning

Dr. Anderson began his teaching career in the rural schools of Iowa. After several years of this work he entered the State university of Iowa, obtaining his A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees there in 1908-10-12 respectively. A senior fellowship was awarded by the University and he spent a year travelling in Europe.

An intensive study of the schools of Norway and of the research work being carried on in education and psychology in the leading universities of Europe and America was made at this time. As a result of his tour, he wrote a book entitled "School System of Norway."

Assuming duties as professor of education and psychology in La Crosse, Wisconsin, at the State Normal school, he remained for one year. His success was recognized and he took a similar position at the University of Washington where he taught until 1917 when he came to Penn State. During the summers he has conducted courses at summer sessions in Iowa, Colorado, Maine and Illinois. Dr. Anderson has conducted sev-

eral researches in psychology and education, the results of which have been published in current periodicals. He is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Association of University Professors, of the National Education Association, of the College Teachers of Education, of the National Society for the Study of Education, of the Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Omega Epsilon fraternities.

In answer to the query as to why he had chosen educational and psychological teaching as a field of life work, Dr. Anderson said "I believe that it offers the most effective field of service. In it there is a better opportunity for real living; in that it is one of the newer fields of study associated with educational work. It is second to none in the field of social service."

### Raised Standards

When Dr. Anderson came to Penn State in 1917, the department of which he has been head was one of the minor divisions of the School of Liberal Arts. Through the nine years that have elapsed he has done much to raise the standards of and create an enviable reputation for the work that is being done. It is comparable to those of the best of educational institutions.

Dr. Anderson has been for several years chairman of the Senate Committee on Academic Standards and chairman of the Curriculum Committee of the Graduate School. He was a leader of the movement which finally resulted in the adoption of the present honor-point system for grading at Penn State.

### Grid Gossip

Again the barred greensward is jelling its plastic surface to the impress of cleated hoofs, as the poet would doubtless say. Being of mathematical turn, we wonder whether the delicate extremities of Jacko Munz sink out of sight because the "greensward yields" or because Mother Nature revolts at the sight of twin eleven and one-half in the foreground.

Aesop's fable about the old order: changing et al is all a fairy (note spelling) story to our mind. Blowing the chill September storms with the Lion squad are Glenn Killinger, All-American quarterback in 1922 and assistant coach in succeeding years. Newsh Bentz, named by many critics for All-American honors as center in 1921 and 1922, and Hal Frank, former star end and light-heavy mitman.

Kille will join his old side-kick, Hinky Haines, and bolster the New York Giant backfield in a couple of weeks, while Hal will limber up in preparation for a strenuous season under the big top. Newsh is comfortably installed as assistant coach on New Beaver.

Rog Mahoney startled the social elite of the gridiron by appearing on the field in a skull-cap which was obviously red. He feigned a shy reticence when questioned, but the mystery was literally uncovered when the fer slipped off, exposing an extreme version of a prisoner's haircut in spite of the Cuticura advertisements, Roger feared sunburn.

Since this is gossip, . . . . . Speaking of big Fellows, diminutive Pin maintains that there is something in a name. His brother, also surnamed Pin, plays football for Kiski with all the energy generated by two hundred and ninety-six (296) pounds!

Bill Cox, of national and Olympic fame, is as yet unaware that two-score athletes at Penn State are faithfully striding around the emerald path four times twice a day. However, Bill's mile record still stands.

It seems as if Pluvius is determined to further aquatics, as an all-around conditioner. Rain has descended in such quantity during the past week that even genial Ken Weston was forced to admit that football was sometimes a dirty game.

Grid—an instrument or utensil on which to broil or roast. (Webster) In these terse words is contained our license!

To come to that which usually comes last—lingerie. Berdek's alterations are frequently rather destructive of jerseys during their practice tilts, so Manager Smart proved that Pin was a little bit mistaken and that there is something in a name by purchasing new flannelette "chemises" for all brands "Chemise," by the way, is French for shirt.

### YEARLING GRIDMEN TO REPORT FOR PRACTICE

(Continued from first page) workable size. Following the weeding-out process the remaining candidates will then receive instructions along lines similar to the system now in vogue with the Varsity.

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