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College Congratulated On Choice of President

Pennsylvania Newspapers Acclaim Dr. Hetzel In Reviewing Record of Educator at New Hampshire University

The fact that Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel is to take the presidency of Penn State has created considerable comment throughout the states most definitely affected by his action. New Hampshire papers and journals in neighboring states make much of the loss of that State university in congratulating Pennsylvania, while columnists of the latter state are loud in proclaiming a new era for Pennsylvania State College.

Tenth President



Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel

In an editorial entitled "A Lass to New Hampshire," the Boston Transcript goes into great detail concerning the work of Dr. Hetzel at New Hampshire and the difficulties which he met and overcame when he took his former position with that institution nine years ago. President Hetzel, the editorial goes on, looked beyond the interest of the university to matters of community welfare and accordingly the institution gained much favor among the citizens and the government of the state.

The New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts grew to be New Hampshire university under his care and was put on a definitely firm basis by its undertakings for the common good. Dr. Hetzel made provision that this university should not be hindered in its growth by a lack of sufficient state appropriations.

The closest friends of Dr. Hetzel believed his program to be impossible when he drew up an initial outline of activities on his appointment at New Hampshire. However, in spite of great odds, he achieved his purpose and went far beyond the duty that was expected of him.

The Transcript finishes this column-long editorial by granting Dr. Hetzel an excuse for his resignation on the grounds that he is offered a much wider field in Pennsylvania. New Hampshire is one of the small states and therefore the university is limited in its growth. However, New Hampshire realizes that it has had the benefit of nine years of Dr. Hetzel's best work.

Leading papers in Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have written editorials acclaiming this auspicious event in the history of Penn State. In these journals, too, attention is called to the work of Dr. Hetzel in his former position and very favorable prophecies are made in the future.

WELL-KNOWN JOURNALIST JOINS ENGLISH FACULTY

Prof. Franklin Banner Teaches Newspaper Writing—Has Traveled Widely

Professor Franklin Banner, who is well known in journalistic circles in this country and abroad, as a feature story writer, has joined the Penn State English department this semester to teach courses in newspaper writing. Mr. Banner, a Chicago man, received his degree of Bachelor of Arts in Journalism at the University of Missouri in 1917 and immediately joined the staff of the Kansas City Star and later the Kansas City Journal Post. Before joining these papers Mr. Banner worked for many small town papers, making a study of their methods.

In 1921 Mr. Banner was called upon to direct the courses in journalism at the Hamline University of St. Paul, where he remained three years before going abroad to take up graduate work in Journalism at the University of London under the direction of Sir Isaac Gallaxer. In London Mr. Banner wrote feature stories for the Daily Mail and several criticisms for the Daily Times.

On the continent Mr. Banner visited the universities of Berlin and Paris to obtain a comparative basis for a study of journalism. While traveling thru Germany, France, Italy, Africa and Egypt, Mr. Banner contributed "travel human interest" stories to the larger European newspapers. For the past year he has been an editor on the staff of the Chicago Daily Journal.

In recognition of his feature stories published abroad Mr. Banner was made a Fellow of the Royal Institute of Journalists at London. This society to which only three Americans have ever been elected includes some of the world's greatest journalists. Mr. Banner is also a member of the London Press Club, London Poets' Club, the Press Congress of the World and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

COLLEGE PORTALS WILL SWING OPEN FOR DADS FRIDAY

Athletic Mass Meeting Will Start Three Day Program

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION WILL MEET SATURDAY

Smoker in Armory To Cap Day's Events—Parents Urged To Be Present

Penn State's portals will be opened wide to welcome scores of parents who intend to spend the week-end here in participation of the Annual Fathers' Day exercises. A three-day program, including mass meetings, speeches, receptions and athletic contests, resigned to make this year's Dads' Day the most successful since the institution of the annual event, will occupy a period of three days, beginning Friday.

The proposed program will not get into full swing until Friday night at seven o'clock when the Dads assemble in the Auditorium at a mass meeting purposed to put them "on edge" for the Marietta game on the following day.

Several speakers will feature the meeting of the Parents' Association in the Auditorium Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Earl Howitt, president of the Parents' Association, will welcome the visitors in behalf of the Association, and S. L. Reeder '27, will express the sentiments of the student faction. Besides these, Deans A. R. Warnock and G. L. Wendt will address the gathering. Plans are under way to secure the speaking services of Judge H. Walton Mitchell, president of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Weston, father of Ken Weston, Nittany football leader. T. G. Whiteman and G. H. Deke will represent the Dads on the Auditorium platform.

The College guests will file to New Beaver Field on Saturday afternoon to witness the Marietta-Penn State game at two thirty o'clock, while visiting mothers not interested in football will attend a tea gathering prepared by the woman students of the college. Prior to the Varsity contest the freshman eleven will meet Bellefonte Academy on the field adjacent to the scene of the later game.

Capping the day's events will be a grand Penn State smoker in the Armory at eight o'clock. Hugo Bezdok and his cohorts will be on hand to inform the enthusiastic parents and students of the football outlook for the remaining season. Grid luminaries of former days are slated to speak in behalf of Penn State spirit. Additional fraternity smokers and banquets will be held throughout the campus. Rev. Vincent G. Burns '16, will preside at the Sabbath proceeding. (Continued on third page)

Nittany Students Earn Sweepstake Prizes at Eastern Stock Exhibit

At the Intercollegiate live stock judging contest held last week in connection with the eastern states exposition, the team representing Penn State was awarded second prize. The men comprising the team are all seniors in the course in Animal Husbandry. They are F. P. McCullough, W. G. McBlaine, J. H. Clause, A. J. Wilman and P. J. Munzy. In the individual judging McCullough finished third, Clause fourth, Wilman seventh, Munzy fourth and Blaine twenty-fourth.

INSTANT COFFEE, AU NATUREL, TO BE REALITY, SAY CHEMISTS

"Instant coffee" will be a reality in the near future, according to Dean Wendt in his address to the Rotary Club at its weekly meeting at the Centre Hills Country club Tuesday night.

Recently it has been made public that Eugene Lorand of the Chemistry and Physics department, working under the supervision of Dean Wendt, has perfected a new process for making soluble coffee. By the process the aromatic and flavoring constituents are extracted from the beans and a concentrated extract in liquid form results.

Add Water and Mix, One teaspoonful of the new creation mixed with a cup of hot water makes a cup of coffee right away. At the gathering of the clubmen Tuesday night the Dean and his colleagues served several cups for the general approval of the local connoisseurs. The Nittany chemists are by no means the first to discover this time-saving type of stimulant. To date fifty-six patents for the making of coffee extracts have been issued by the United States Patent Office and none of them are in operation at present.

Nineteen Plebes Run In X-Country Trials

Nineteen freshman cross-country hopefuls, the largest number yet to report, competed in a trial run around the golf course Saturday after the grid encounter. No outstanding runner like Bill Cox of last year was revealed although several of the yearlings showed some promise. Although Huffman led the field at the start and set the pace, Giles sprint up the hill toward the finish enabled him to finish in first position for the second consecutive Saturday. Ratcliff took second, Huffman third, Kovalick fourth. Others who finished were Makowski, Moore, Fox, Brenneis, Rickard, Lewis, Smith and Fisher.

CROCKETT STUDIES EUROPE BY PLANE

Travels Five Thousand Miles in Thirty-six Flights—Will Record Experiences

"FLYING OVER EUROPE" TO BE TITLE OF WORK

Dr. W. D. Crockett, accompanied by his friend Mr. Jerry Edwards and employing the most modern means of transportation, has just returned from a three months' tour of Europe where he made thirty-six trips by aeroplane and hydroplane in twelve different countries covering about five thousand miles.

Professor Crockett left London on June sixteenth, flying that day in five flights over six countries, to Ostend, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, and thence to Malmo in southern Sweden, a distance of six hundred miles.

Flies To Berlin Two days later he flew to Berlin, with stops in Copenhagen and Lubek, Germany. After three days he went from Berlin to Stuttgart in three flights, and from this Southern German city he flew to Paris the next day via Mannheim, Frankfurt-on-the-Main, and Cologne.

In Paris Doctor Crockett was joined by his friend Jerry Edwards, who had just arrived from New York. After a few days in the gay capital, the two left by airplane for Geneva, via Basle, Zurich, and Lausanne.

After a short stay the two friends flew from Geneva, first over the French Alps to Lyon, and thence down the valley of the lower Rhone to Marseille.

These last flights, with a short trip at Amsterdam, brought the total of Doctor Crockett's airplane journeys to twenty-two. He had flown about twenty-five hundred miles from London to Marseille and had never been in a train, except one of the days when he was in Sweden.

At Sophia the Bulgarian Government put an aeroplane at Doctor Crockett's disposal. (Continued on third page)

J. T. Axton Stresses Great Ideas in Talk

Colonel J. T. Axton, chief chaplain of the United States Army, opened his address in Sunday Chapel by the statement: "Great ideas perish unless they are in great society and great societies perish if they have no great ideas." For a few minutes Colonel Axton spoke of the good done through the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the two organizations dedicated to virtue. Then he explained the difference between so-called success and genuine success.

FRESHMAN ELEVEN EASILY CONQUERS VARSITY RESERVES

Will Continue Clashes to Point For Bellefonte—Gettings Skillful With Toe

PREP CHAMPIONS OPEN PLEBE'S SEASON HERE

Shuler Back with Yearlings While Miller and Craig May See Service

In their first show of strength this season the eleven yearling cubs maulled their leonine elders, the Varsity third-stringers, to the tune of 28-0 under the big arcs of New Beaver field Friday night. Dutch Hermann's warriors, nervous at first, displayed from the kick-off a better brand of drive and teamwork than any of the practice scrimmages thus far have revealed.

The freshman team is setting down to collegiate football. Their signal work is smoother and the line is developing a unified attack but there are still rough spots in their straight buck and cross buck that Hermann, assisted by Bill Helbig and Bas Gray, will have to eliminate before the initial clash with Bellefonte Academy Saturday morning.

GLEEMEN PREPARE FOR FIRST CONCERT

Annual House Party Recital Will Mark Initial Appearance Of 1926-27 Season

STATE-WIDE COMPETITION DRAWS MANY COLLEGES

Plans for the annual Pennsylvania Day concert to be given by the Penn State Glee Club on Saturday evening, November thirteenth, are beginning to mature. At this time the club will be assisted by the new varsity male quartet and Mrs. Falls Peck of Hartford, Connecticut, who has the reputation of being one of the most clever piano soloists in the country.

The first trip scheduled will take the songsters to Lewisburg, Bloomsburg, and Conowingo, New York on December eighth, ninth, and tenth. A second concert will probably be staged at Bucknell University on the tenth.

Much interest has been aroused through the announcement of a State-wide intercollegiate glee club contest, the winner of which will compete at the annual concert held in New York City on the second Saturday in March. Prof. R. W. Grant, who is president of the newly formed association, states that there will be between eight and ten college glee clubs in the contest in Philadelphia on February nineteenth.

Library Activities Greatly Increased Since First Founded

"General Beaver, I hand you this key. Take it, sir, from one who loves Pennsylvania, who loves the State College of Pennsylvania, who loves the people of the United States and who would serve them all well."

This spoke Andrew J. Carnegie on November eighteenth, 1904, as he formally presented the Carnegie Library to Penn State through General Beaver, president of the Board of Trustees.

Seven Hundred Students Penn State at that time boasted seven hundred students. The library was much the same as we see it now—a white stone, three story building. The building itself has changed but little. The activities, however, have increased immensely. At the end of the 1925-26 term, the library contained 91,937 volumes. Of this number 54,837 books were loaned to 3,387 students. In addition to this 11,025 volumes were used in the study rooms. These figures exclude the hundreds of persons who made use of the reading room and study desks.

LION'S PAW ELECTIONS

C. R. Bergman, J. E. Smart, E. L. Splitter

LION GRIDDERS BLANK LEBANON VALLEY, 35-0

Two Backfields Share Honors in Nittany Offensive—Mahoney, Krall and Greenshields Effective

Sophomore Editorial Men Called Out by Collegian

All sophomores who wish to try for positions on the editorial staff of the Penn State COLLEGIAN should report at 314 Old Main tonight at seven o'clock. It is understood that those who begin work at this time will have the same chance for advancement as those who worked during their freshman year.

PLAYERS PRESENT FARCE SATURDAY

"Her Husband's Wife" Satirizes Jealous Mate—Written By A. E. Thomas

ZIMMERMAN, VANCE AND HUSTON FURNISH COMEDY

In their choice of "Her Husband's Wife" to be staged in the Auditorium Saturday evening, the Penn State Players have picked one of the most popular farces ever presented on the American stage. The author, A. E. Thomas, has had a large number of dramatic productions staged in New York and is still writing for Broadway.

In the story of "Her Husband's Wife" a young wife imagines she is ill and about to die. She tries every medicine recommended by friends and acquaintances, but nothing helps her. Finally she becomes worried about her husband who must be left alone when she will go to that land "from which no traveler ever returns." She decides that she will choose a second wife for her Stuart. Being of a jealous disposition, she selects a woman who is rather plain.

Later this woman turns out to be a "stunner" and Stuart is completely captivated by her charms. And now the jealous wife must undo what she has begun. Her schemes are extremely humorous.

The cast is: Richard Belden.....R. W. Huston '28 Nora.....Miss Frances Cahillan '27 Stuart Randolph.....N. D. Zimmerman '27 Irene Randolph.....Miss Erma Gast Emily Dade.....Miss Eleanor Rankin

Much of the comedy is furnished by Zimmerman who has played in a large number of Players' performances. John Vance, of Thespian fame, portrays a gentleman inebriate in royal fashion. Miss Gast, who has had considerable experience as an actress and a dramatic director, is cast for the part of the hypochondriac wife.

Tickets are now on sale at "Whitney" Musser's for fifty and seventy-five cents.

SCARAB INCREASES ROLL WITH SIX NEW MEMBERS

Department of Architecture Adds Two Instructors To Design Staff

With the election of six men the Scarab Fraternity, honorary architectural society, at a meeting held Friday afternoon, raised its membership to sixteen members.

The men elected to the fraternity are J. D. Helme, assistant professor of architectural design, N. J. Ressetar '28, J. E. Boodon '28, J. H. Hilt '28, R. M. Gibbs '27, and C. A. Lamm '28.

In the recent problem presented by the Beau Arts Institute of New York, the title of which was "An Open Air Theatre," five Penn State students received honorable mention. M. A. Cinger '27, was given first mention by the judges. The other four men were awarded second mention. They are J. H. Hilt '28, N. J. Ressetar '28, J. Y. Roy '28 and A. H. Rosenfeld '27.

Displaying latent power after a mediocre start, the formidable Penn State grid eleven ground its way through a stubborn Lebanon Valley team to a 35-0 victory on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon. The visitors maintained an impregnable line in the opening minutes but cracked under the assaults of the Nittany backs.

The Lions broke through for nineteen first downs and covered three hundred and ninety-two yards from scrimmage, while a pass in the final minute of the game gave the Annville collegians their only ten-yard advance.

Second Backfield Shows After the alert Roepke had snatched one of Gilbert's passes and raced sixty yards for the initial touchdown of the fray, the Blue and White seemed to lose their charging punch and the efforts of the backs went unrewarded. After the first set of backs had completed a forty-yard march which ended in the second six-pointer, Coach Bezdok inserted his second quartet.

Hamas, sophomore back, gave a splendid exhibition of plunging during his stay in the game, as did Bill Pritchard, veteran fullback. Pritchard drove through the line with his head up and his legs working like pistons, making no little yardage. Hewitt and Pincus also contributed some pretty sprits.

Improve in Second Half Sluggish during the second quarter, the Bezdok-coached eleven returned with a vengeance after half-time and opened huge holes for the Varsity backs. Greene and Lungren were outstanding in the offense, tipping off substantial gains at tackle and end.

Don Greenshields played a spectacular game at tackle, twice tossing the Lebanon backs for a total loss of fifteen yards. Joe Krall gave a noteworthy exhibition of interference when he clipped three men on one play, while Mahoney was a veritable demon on the defense.

The varsity backfield returned to form in the fourth period, registering the final touchdown. The Lions lost numerous opportunities to score by off-side penalties, ten of which were recorded against them.

Penn State kicked off to Lebanon Valley, Singley returning the ball to (Continued on last page)

FORMAL BLUE KEY HAT SELECTED BY SOCIETY

Will Be Worn Only at Official Functions—New Officers Established

Selection of a hat to be worn when members of the Blue Key Society are entertaining distinguished visitors and guests of the College and election of officers for 1926-27 took place at a meeting of that organization at the Sigma Nu house Thursday. F. S. Patton '28, was elected president, W. L. Hinkle '28, vice-president, W. Lord, Jr. '28, secretary and J. R. Mathews '28, treasurer.

H. A. Cannon '27, returning president, explained the purpose of Blue Key and told the new members what was expected of the society in the fulfillment of its duties. Before handling the meeting over to the new president he said that the senior members of Blue Key would be ready at all times to answer any call for aid.

After some discussion the members decided upon a white hat with a blue key. It is expected that the hats will be ready for distribution within two weeks. Both senior and junior members of Blue Key will wear the hats when entertaining visitors.

NEW COMMITTEE MADE BY PENN STATE CLUB

With the formation of a new committee known as the "central committee" the Penn State Club is looking forward to greater efficiency in furthering the policies of the organization. Leaders of the twenty-nine units who were elected last week, will compose the committee of which J. M. Staszewski '27 is chairman.

The Penn State Club, which has more than one hundred members at present begins its membership campaign today. Meetings will be held every Monday evening, at seven o'clock in Old Chapel. An All-College dance will be given by the Club on October thirtieth in the Armory.