

Bezdek Gives Impression Of Football Conference

Hugo Bezdek, Penn State football mentor, arrived home from the annual conference of football coaches held at the Hotel Astor, New York, on last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday just in time to deny a rumor current that he had accepted the athletic directorship at Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois.

Bezdek, who is vice-president of the National Association of Football Coaches, presented a paper dealing with the stabilization of the football coaching profession and written by A. A. Stagg, Michigan gridiron expert, who was absent.

Little Done
According to the Penn State representative, who was accompanied by Dean Holbrook, little in the way of reform was accomplished by the body that has met annually since 1919 to discuss rules, ethics of football and the stabilizing of coaching.

It was agreed that the present form of what should be replaced by one that requires two seconds to elapse before the actual charge, during which time every man but the one eligible should remain in position.

Oppose Coach Correspondence
The Ethics committee submitted a unanimous recommendation that football coaches do not personally correspond with prospective players while the latter are still in high school or in preparatory school, and that the institutions advising such prospective candidates be notified in the future.

Coaches were further advised to abolish the pre-season training camps where possible, and to limit regular practice to two hours. Eligibility rules, penalties for successive uncompleted forward passes, fumble touch-downs, increased distance for point attempt after touch-down and class limitations were also discussed in detail.

Various statistics were offered the delegates. It was discovered that a college coach remains at his institution for an average of two and one-fifth years. Only fifteen coaches, it was learned, have held their posts for eight years. Bezdek is among this number.

Such annual conferences as these, said Bez of the National Conference, are great things. They promote excellent friendly feelings between rival coaches. All of which is a very good thing when you remember that ten or twenty years ago rival coaches either slugged each other or approached each other with blood in their eyes.

Penn State Broadcasts After Two-year Lapse
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tra was another feature of the program. They began at nine o'clock and continued for one hour. Piano music and singing followed.

The station will again broadcast tomorrow evening. An attractive program is planned. Dean Holbrook will give a talk on "Coal in Pennsylvania." Prof. J. O. Keller, of the Engineering Extension department, will give a resume of the industrial electric heating conference which started today.

Request Reception Results
For the benefit of rural residents of the State a "Farm and Garden" program will be given every Monday night at eight o'clock with the assistance of the College agricultural specialists. Timely hints and talks will be featured together with emergency advice to farmers and gardeners.

Anxious to determine the extent and quality of WPSG reception in the rural sections the operators request requests on efforts to tune in their broadcasts. The station is operating on a 261 meter wave length.

Doctor Collings To Give Lecture Here
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also interesting to engineers. The public is invited and it is expected many faculty members, townspeople and former acquaintances will be present to greet the visitor.

The Phi Sigma Iota organization was founded in 1924 and each year the society sponsors a public lecture on a topic of interest in the language field. Last year Dr. P. W. Crawford, of the University of Pennsylvania, lectured on Spanish literature. Professor Collings has membership in many societies, and is the author of numerous books and articles on various topics dealing with his own special field.

Prospective Lawyers Visit Rockview "Pen"

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recreation of the quarter will mark the first staged in Pennsylvania penitentiary.

Within the confines of this same structure, a room with a few scattered benches and a crude wooden altar set aside as a church Chapel, the guide announced meaningfully, is no compulsory and Sabbath services are never attended by more than a score of inmates.

In the Old Laundry building were many sights that surprised the visiting students. A small library with tattered and torn volumes of poetry and fiction occupied half the lobby, along with an adjacent candy store and tobacco counter that offers the prisoners an opportunity to spend the fifty cents he earns each day in the prison canteen.

Following in order were the temporary sleeping quarters with its grim walls, the small gymnasium, with its basketball court, and the auditorium, with its small stage and old-time piano. There was the steaming kitchen with a veritable army of bewhiskered culinary experts; the cold dull mess room, with its grey wooden tables and benches, the colored dormitory, with inmates making and selling small beaded trinkets of many colors, and the small hospital, where many prisoners the guide explained, played "possum" to avoid work.

The canteen, where fruits are peeled by machine and other fruits and vegetables are preserved, was the last structure visited by the pre-legals.

Smile, Darn You, Smile
Don't be so solemn,
When you meet a friend along the way,
Blink forth with a smile,
It's really worth while
Like us you may find it will pay.
Don't wear an expression
Like an evil obsession
Was eating your vitals away.
Be more cheerful then,
And smile once again,
Like us you will find it will pay.
You are really quite witty
And it seems like a pity
To hide all your sunshine each day,
So broadenst this year
A little more cheer
Like us you may find it will pay.

There's no place for a frown
In a college town,
Where all are good fellows, they say
Then wake up and greet
Your friends on the street.
Like us you may find it will pay.
J. W. W.

A Birthday Poem
Pure as our village's drifted snow,
Fast as our daily train, you go
The jolly paths where wit is found
Week in, week out, week all around
My nose is red, my chin is blue,
Life's like that, as you know too;
So give your colyum o'er to mirth
In this your second year of birth.
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STATE COLLEGE HAS NEW WHOLESALE GROCERY

The new year has brought State College another improvement in the way of a WHOLESALE grocery establishment. Mr. Fye the owner of the well-known store on W. College Avenue has enlarged his business and is now operating an additional store in the Metzger Building, on Allen Street.

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Yougel Arrests Eighty Students, Report Shows

Chief of Police Yougel's report to the State College Borough Council published in the State College Times shows a total of eighty student arrests out of a net total of 397 during the year just closed.

Disorderly conduct leads the list of student offenses with twenty-seven summons. Issuing checks without funds caused the arrest of fourteen. Five were apprehended because of violations of the Borough dog ordinance while four students were taken in for being after the fire apparatus.

For larceny, three were arrested; assault and battery, two; forgery, two. One student was arrested for each of the following: Point fire-arm possession (F.A.B.), Use of auto with out permission, illegal parking, in on to defraud boarding-house keeper.

Graduate Elected as Officer of Company

L. E. Young, a graduate of the School of Mines and Metallurgy here in the class of 1900, was elected recently to the vice-presidency of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the largest coal mining company in the world. He will have charge of all operations of the company.

Mr. Young, after receiving his degree here, was for many years employed in the middle west. For several years he was manager of the Union Collieries company of St. Louis, Missouri.

Dan Gregory To Play At Military Formal

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accepted for the affair. Any number of posters may be submitted. All specifications for them may be obtained from S. H. Toichia '27 at Middle Watts Hall.

Those who are interested in submitting bids for checking privileges are asked to communicate with G. L. McGinness '28 at the Delta Pi fraternity house not later than February eighth. Tickets for the ball will be placed on sale February fifteenth and sixteenth. The exact time and place of the ticket distribution will be announced later.

Invitations for the dance are being sent to several army officers throughout the state.

Engineers To Convene Here This Afternoon

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gineers will be banqueted at the University Club when Pat Dwyer, noted editor of The Foundry, a publication of the metal industries, will speak on the evolution of the foundry industry. Mr. Dwyer is the author of many popular engineering articles. P. G. Beltz '29, baritone and M. S. Ada Romig '28, soprano, will entertain at the dinner with vocal selections. The meal will be served at seven o'clock so that faculty members wishing to attend the president's reception may conveniently do so.

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PLAYERS TO ENACT EURIPIDES' 'MEDEA'

Brown's Translation of Ancient Play Is Initial Effort At Greek Drama

MISS MUSSER, KNIGHT, HAVE LEADING ROLES

Portraying the first Greek tragedy ever attempted here, the Penn State Players will present Morris Brown's translation of Euripides' "Medea" in the Auditorium on January twenty-ninth.

Prof. A. C. Cloetmgh, who will direct the presentation, is prepared to offer an accurate version of the play, having studied under Mr. Brown, the translator.

To Be Impressive
The directors of the production are making special arrangements for the presentation in the way of costumes, color effects, lighting systems, and scenery. A special orchestra composed entirely of stung instruments is now being organized to furnish the necessary musical effects.

The setting will be that of a Greek temple, designed with two stages. The first one will be an upper platform for the major characters, and the second a lower one for the minor roles and the chorus.

The Cast

"Medea" is the story of the heroic capture of the golden fleece by Jason and the part played by Medea, the girl who aided him in this undertaking. The title role of Medea will be taken by Miss Dorothy Musser '28, while G. W. Knight plays the part of Jason. The other major parts are taken by C. C. Urquhart '30 as Creon, Miss Mary Biles '27 as Nurse, and O. S. Anderson '28 as Attendant.

The chorus is composed of misses Eleanor Dutton '30, Marjorie Teep-hill '28, Lydia Robertson '28, Alice Carter '30, Myra Leach '28, Marian R. McLaughlin '27, Madelyn J. Wright '27, Mabel Reed '28, Harriet Foster '27, Cathryne Davies '30, and Janette Burns '30.

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Zeneste Floyd '23, will be inaugurated as secretary, R. P. Mollenauer '26, gatekeeper, Helen Stephens '30, assistant steward, Caroline Eckel '30, Ceces and Kathryn Guber '30, Flora The Grange here is said to be the most active of the college student granges. One of its outstanding activities is the staging of plays in nearby towns and rural communities.

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