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DR. HETZEL APPOINTS GROUP FOR PROBE OF RELIGIOUS SITUATION

Committee To Distribute Questionnaire Among Students in Quest of Substitute For Week-day Chapel

A committee to investigate the present religious situation upon the campus was appointed recently by President R. D. Hetzel.

As its first function the committee will distribute a five point questionnaire among the student body to ascertain whether a substitute is wanted for daily chapel and if so of what nature. If a substitute is not desired, the reasons will be stated upon these sheets. Any substitute if adopted will be without the compulsory feature.

To Distribute Questionnaire
These five questions will be formulated by the committee this week and three thousand copies will be printed and will be distributed to the students through fraternities and the Penn State Club next Tuesday. A number of sheets will also be placed at various points on the campus in order that a copy may be available to everyone.

Three days after distribution the questionnaires will be collected and it is expected that they will be indicative of the current student opinion concerning religious organization on the campus.

When President Hetzel began his work here last winter he realized that there was friction between the students and faculty over compulsory chapel. Under his leadership week-day worship was abolished but he did not expect that it would do away with student worship. To ascertain student opinion on the religious question was his purpose in appointing this committee.

Since the questionnaire sheets will not contain enough space for an adequate expression of opinion, anyone caring to do so may express their views in letter form and send it to the letter box of this newspaper.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP LEADERS

J. D. Hartman '30, With Mark of 2.95, Heads List of Undergraduates

According to class standing figures covering last semester published recently by Registrar W. S. Hoffman, J. D. Hartman, a sophomore in the course in horticulture, is the highest ranking Penn State student. During the second semester of the past year his average was 2.95.

A State College girl, Miss Winifred M. Forbes, has the distinction of standing at the head of the senior class with an average of 2.81 and is the only co-ed to stand at the head of any of the three upper classes.

The second ranking senior is F. W. Olshefsky; third is J. H. Sterner; fourth is G. B. Schubauer and fifth is Rotan L. C. All have won scholarships and prizes in the past three years.

At the head of the junior class is John Ruzicka whose average is 2.86. Following him is F. W. Warner, D. E. Thomas, E. R. Hawkins and B. D. Holderman. The leading girl in this class is Miss Margaret M. Meicer who stands sixth.

Following Hartman in sophomore standing is F. Steele, Miss Janette M. Burns, Miss Janice L. Kauffman, and W. A. Haldeman. Miss Tatiana Proskovskaya, a native Russian student stands sixth in this class.

CORPORATION PRESENTS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR TO M. E. DEPARTMENT

For the purpose of studying the best methods of testing household refrigeration, a Kelvinator machine and container, donated by the Electric Refrigeration corporation, Detroit, Michigan, was received at the department of mechanical engineering, it was announced by officials last week.

The refrigerator has a cut-away section of the compression and expansion valve, so that the structure of the machine may be considered in fabricating the results. In addition, the company has sent installing material and calcium chloride in order that the evaporator in the cooling compartment may be mounted and connected with the condensing unit. The machine was exhibited on Alumni Day in the mechanical engineering laboratory.

Juniors Must Call Paul Dohner for Late Photos

All students graduating in 1929 who desire to be included in the junior section of this year's La Vie and who have not as yet had their pictures taken, should call Paul Dohner immediately at the Beta Lambda Sigma House.

FOUR CLASSES VIE IN HARRIER MEET

Race Tomorrow Decides Yearly Supremacy, Runners for Pitt Plebe Grind

Penn State's class cross-country championship will be decided tomorrow afternoon at four-thirty o'clock on the three-mile course when members of the four classes compete in the annual race. Any Nittany student is eligible for the run, stresses Coach Cartmell.

The importance of tomorrow's race is four-fold. In addition to deciding the class supremacy, membership giving will be governed by individual and team showings. The yearling seven which will run against Pitt first year men on November twelfth will be chosen from those who show well in this engagement and finishing places among varsity men will have a direct bearing on the personell of the squad which will go to New York in three weeks for the CIA fund in Van Cortlandt Park.

When the class of 1929 entered Penn State in the fall of 1925 Bill Cox, (Continued on second page)

GRANGE DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS THREE PLAYS

Will Present One Major and Several One-Act Shows for Coming Year

According to its plan of presenting one major production and from twelve to fifteen one act plays during the current season the Penn State Grange Dramatic Club will offer the first playlet within the next three weeks.

Tryouts were held last Tuesday night and casts for three one act plays were selected. The club considered plays suitable for the major presentation but did not make a selection.

E. S. Pisle '30, recently selected director for the coming year, states that it is the aim of the society to have clean dramatic entertainment ready at all times, to help provide programs for Grange meetings and to provide for occasional productions outside of the organization.

Profits from these plays will be put into the Grange Memorial fund which will help build a new girls dormitory at Penn State.

Grad Golfers Compete in Alumni Tournament

J. N. Fatzinger '21, with a score of eighty-six and M. H. Palm '24, were the winner and runner-up respectively of the blind bogey or lettery match of the Alumni golf tournament held at the College course Friday afternoon. A special make driving club was presented to Fatzinger while "Mike" Palm received a box of golf balls.

Doctor Groves C. Glenn '06, won a fountain pen desk-stand as low medalist with a score of eighty-two. As high medalist N. C. Dale '18, played a card of 120 and received a novel type cigarette holder. T. R. Weeks '20, was awarded a spade masher for having shot the greatest number of fives and sixes.

BOOTERS SEVERELY TROUNCE RED AND BLUE BY 7-1 SCORE

Soccermen Show Improvement in Goal-Netting Accuracy Since Altoona Tilt

PENNSYLVANIA QUAILS BEFORE FAST ATTACK

Marshall, Skinnell, Lutz and Harvey Score Points To Win League Fray

Nittany booters severely trounced a major Pennsylvania eleven Saturday to the tune of 7-1 for the first win of a 11-victorious day for Penn State.

Coach Jeffrey's proteges showed considerable improvement since their tilt with Altoona and entered the league fray Saturday with an overpowering degree of speed and soccer-skill. In contrast to previous weakness when near the enemy goal, the Lions proved accurate and sure in netting the ball.

Marshall fast inside right, led the Blue and White scorers with a netting record of three goals. Skinnell at center forward counted up two points and Harvey and Lutz, both (Continued on third page)

LT. MILLER FORMS NEW RIFLE LEAGUE

Starts Intra-mural Contests To Stimulate Interest in Marksmanship

Varsity Matches Will Begin December Third

For the purpose of augmenting student interest in rifle marksmanship, the first intra-mural rifle league will be established this year, announces Lt. H. T. Miller of the R. O. T. C. department. The league will consist of six teams, of which four will be class teams, one a two-year Ag team and the fifth will be composed of women students.

The rifle range is open from six in the evening until dark for the varsity and upper-class candidates. It will be opened on November seventh for freshman teams and on November twenty-eighth for the women's rifle team.

The schedule of the College numbers is divided into two divisions: the telegraphic matches in which the matches are transacted between the two colleges by telegraph, and the "shoulder to shoulder" matches in which the two teams engage in actual competition on the field. The "shoulder to shoulder" matches, with the exception of the traditional clash with the University of Pittsburgh has not, as yet, been definitely arranged.

Season Schedule
The telegraphic schedule has been decided upon and is as follows: December third, Amherst; December tenth, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; December seventeenth, open, January seventh, Rutgers; January fourteenth, open, January twenty-first, Syracuse, January twenty-eighth, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Feb. (Continued on second page)

Woods, Hechler and Schweitzer Will Talk at A. S. M. E. Meeting

Three professors of the Engineering School have been selected by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to present papers at its annual meeting in New York City, December fifth to eighth.

Professor A. J. Wood, dean of the Mechanical Engineering department, Professor F. G. Hechler, of the engineering extension department, and assistant professor P. H. Schweitzer also of the engineering extension department were the three men chosen.

"Effect of Pipe Lengths on Orifice Coefficients" will be the subject of Professor Wood's paper while Professor Hechler will talk on "How Small Heat Transmission in Walls be Measured?" and Professor Schweitzer will give a progress report from the oil and gas power division. Numerous other papers will be presented by noted engineers upon subjects of general interest.

Women Students Get Own "Old Main Bell" Material Collectors

Two women students have been appointed by R. M. Atkinson '28, editor, to collect contributions to the Old Main Bell from the women students. They are Miss Sara Hartz '28, and Miss Katharine Holbrook '28.

Shot stories, poetry, criticism and all other material of a literary nature is requested for the magazine, which is published semi-annually by Phi Delta Epsilon, national, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Members of the Faculty and men first issue of the publication should submit them to R. M. Atkinson '28, Chi Lambda Zeta house, or J. N. Miller '28, at the Phi Kappa Sigma house before November twelfth.

COMMITTEE WILL STUDY RELATIONS OF STUDENT BODY

Champlin Heads Organization To Bind Faculty Closer to Undergraduates

PREPARES PROGRAM OF CONSTRUCTIVE ACTIVITY

President Hetzel Encourages The Work and Advocates Ideals To Guide Members

For the purpose of securing closer connection between the instructor and the pupil, an organization has recently been formed to foster faculty-student relationships, it was announced by Prof. C. D. Champlin, of the School of Education, yesterday.

Last year, a group of thirty-five members of the faculty interested in securing a better relationship between the student body and the teaching staff met at the University Club with Prof. A. C. Bonne, of the School of Mines as chairman, and President R. (Continued on third page)

Extension Courses Become Popular in Iron and Steel Mills

Iron and steel foundries and rolling mills of Pennsylvania within the past few weeks have taken more than usual interest in courses offered for their employees by the engineering extension department of the College, Professor J. O. Keller in charge of the division, declared today.

Interest in the extension service on the part of these industries is centered now in a series of home study courses offered at cost of handling in three new courses offered recently by the department. They cover the actual heat treatment of steel, metallurgy for the steel foundrymen and metallurgy for the gray iron foundrymen.

From all parts of Pennsylvania are coming applications for enrollment in these courses offering proof that the free service in recommending plans for industrial employee instruction is each year becoming better known to the industries.

TULENKO '28, SUBMITS PRIZE-WINNING DISPLAY AT ANNUAL HORT SHOW

An outstanding feature of the annual Alumni Day horticultural show was a landscape display illustrating a planting design for home grounds which was selected by a competitive examination held in the junior and senior landscape architecture classes. P. Q. Tulenko submitted the winning design.

The horticulture division of the show included a complete display of chrysanthemums, carnations and roses. The distinctive display of flowers was entered by Ralph Passmore '24, from West Chester, Pa.

Another attractive exhibit was displayed by S. S. Pennock from Philadelphia and included an array of cut flowers. Outstanding in the vegetable and fruit division of the Show was an exhibit by G. S. Watts '18, son of Dean Watts of the School of Agriculture, which illustrated a display on his roadside market at Bellewood, Pa.

L. A. DEANS MEET HERE THURSDAY IN THREE-DAY PARLEY

Will Attack Administrative and Curricular Difficulties At Convention

PROGRAM CONSISTS OF INFORMAL CONFERENCES

To Entertain Delegates With A Dinner Friday at Centre Hills Country Club

To consider administrative and curricular problems, the deans of liberal arts schools in land grant colleges of northeastern United States will convene here for a three-day parley this week-end. The delegates will make the Centre Hills Country club their headquarters.

This convention will be the first general meeting of liberal arts deans of state institutions ever held. Dean French, of the University of New Hampshire, Dean Dutton, of the University of Delaware, Dean Martin, of Rutgers University, and Dean Talbot, of the University of Maryland, will be welcomed by Dean C. W. Stoddard for the opening session Thursday.

Informal conferences
The program will consist chiefly of informal morning and afternoon conferences at which many phases of (Continued on second page)

YEARLING GRIDDERS WHIP BELLEFONTE

Score of 21-0 Is Penn State's Margin of Triumph Over Academy Eleven

FORWARD PASSES MARK STRONG NITTANY ATTACK

Entering the game considered an underdog as a result of the Kiski defeat, the Penn State freshman eleven took a surprise victory from Bellefonte Academy, 21-0, for the first win over the visitors since 1921 when athletic relations between the two institutions were closed until 1926.

Within the living, swaying, shouting hollow-square of humanity that enclosed the field, eleven plebe warriors took revenge for last year's 27-6 defeat by a bewildering attack of (Continued on second page)

President Hetzel, Dean Chambers Will Attend Education Conference

President R. D. Hetzel and Dean W. G. Chambers of the School of Education together with several other faculty members will attend the annual Educational Conference to be held in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

This meeting held once a year usually in November is for a discussion of state educational policies. Its membership is composed of representatives of all normal schools and educational institutions in Pennsylvania as well as educational superintendents of town and county districts.

J. W. BRANDT MAKES NEW LA VIE APPOINTMENTS

New La Vie appointments and changes have been made by J. W. Brandt '29, editor-in-chief of the publication. Arthur Foote, who was formerly photographic editor, and A. J. Garey are now assistant editors while the new photographic editor and his assistants are Paul Dohner and W. H. Huling respectively. E. L. Flynn is in charge of music and dramatics with W. Brecht handling the publications. L. W. Batton will act as College editor and V. L. Johnston and Carl Yost are the newly appointed fraternity editors.

ROEPKE SCINTILLATES IN 40-6 ROUT OF LAFAYETTE

Nine Intercepted Passes Aid Alert Lions in Squelching Maroon—Defensive Play Of Mahoney Outstanding

Collegian Candidates To Report Tomorrow Night

Freshman candidates for the editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN will report to Room 25 Liberal Arts at eight o'clock tomorrow night.

Y. M. C. A. LAUNCHES ANNUAL CAMPAIGN FOR FINANCIAL AID

Budget of Yearly Expenditures Exceeds Six Thousand Dollar Mark

PROVIDES SALARY FOR FRESHMAN SECRETARY

Includes Funds for Andy Lytle Cabin Improvements and New Automobile

To satisfy the present financial needs of the organization, the Y. M. C. A. launched its annual campaign for funds among the students of Penn State yesterday. More than six thousand dollars has been set as the goal of the drive.

One thousand dollars will be needed to completely finish and furnish the interior of the Andy Lytle memorial cabin which is managed by the "Y" for the use of all students upon application at the Hut. Last year it was the scene of fifty-five parties representing twenty-five of the most (Continued on second page)

Lazaron Considers Doubt Way-Station On Road to Truth

In his fifth address to a Penn State chapel audience, Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, of the Baltimore Hebrew congregation, on Sunday morning spoke of the function of doubt in religion.

"Doubt," declared Rabbi Lazaron, "is not so much concerned with a man's beliefs, but with the relation which a man's belief, bear to those of his contemporaries." He said that doubt was therefore merely a station along the way, the real growth of the mind depending on conviction and belief. Illustrations were given of how doubt has broadened our vision and acted as a stepping-stone to a clearer understanding.

"Do not fear doubt, but do not let doubt be the end of resting place," was the advice of his closing words. In an open forum, held in the Auditorium on Sunday evening, Rabbi Lazaron spoke on the topic of science and religion. "There is no conflict," he declared, "between science and religion when the latter is regarded simply as a true and abiding faith in a supreme God, and not as the teachings of any individual sect or denomination." This broad definition of religion he spoke of as "spelling the word with a capital R." A general discussion in which the speaker answered many questions followed.

Sawmill Week Draws Five Hundred Visitors

More than five hundred people interested in the operation and equipment of portable sawmills attended the fourth annual Sawmill Week at the College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. For three days there were demonstrations and lectures on modern lumbering and wood products methods and processes. Lumbermen and dealers from Pennsylvania and nearby states showed great interest in the entire program. The event was staged by the department of forestry and farm machinery of the School of Agriculture.

Old grads returning to their Alma Mater to participate in the Alumni Homecoming ceremonies marveled at the power and fitness of Hugo Bezzel's latest gridiron ensemble as it ran amuck on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon and compiled its highest single game total of points in crushing Lafayette in a 40-6 defeat.

Reminiscences of the Lion's halcyon days returned as Roepke, Lungren and Crane emulated the gridiron heroes of former days by pooling their efforts in amassing the same number of points the Penn State football team scored to rout the Maroon foe in their previous encounter in 1916. Hundreds of old students who doubtless recalled the setting of eleven years ago, sent their encouraging yells echoing across a New Beaver field while a new team, as if in response to an old cry, reproduced the forty points of the 1916 fray to avoid the College guest a pleasant surprise and erect a foundation for their celebration.

Roepke Thrills Spectators
Throughout the game a second Harry Wilson, in the person of Captain Johnny Roepke, thrilled the spectators with a sensational exhibition of versatile football playing. The blond leader, who ran the ends, through the line and open field with equal ability, donated twenty-seven points to the Lion cause before he was withdrawn in favor of Joe Miller, his understudy.

In addition, Roepke was valuable both for tossing long accurate passes and for snaring them in scintillating fashion. Although his punts were not as long-distanced as usual, his performance against Lafayette was effective enough to warrant All-American consideration.

Second only to the stellar Nittany halfback was Cy Lungren, whose field strategy, together with his clever ball carrying and "flying" catches, figured prominently in the victory of his teammates. Albie Wolff, featuring at off-tackle and short end running and at heaving long passes straight to a human target together with Steve Illamas, iron man of the backs, whose cautious line lunges brought more than one first down, worked in almost perfect co-ordination with Lungren and Roepke to form a smooth-working backfield combination. Dangerfield and Eddie Cruz, midget members of the "rons" backfield, who were large (Continued on last page)

ENGINEERING EXTENSION TO OPEN NEW CLASSES

Department Will Give Credits For Curriculum Taken at Danville "Y"

With the opening of evening classes at the Danville Y. M. C. A. on November seventh, the engineering extension department will initiate a new branch in their organization according to Mr. D. D. Henry of that department.

Various subjects will be offered and certificates carrying industrial credits will be granted by the College upon completion of any subject. The new curriculum differs from the present system used in the night schools of the extension department in that it will not be inter-related or based upon a graded program.

By 1928, five of six schools of this type will be under way for the purpose of bringing courses of instruction to the people of the State. Able professors will have charge of the classes which will afford the people living in towns where these engineering courses are held an opportunity to obtain a higher education along industrial lines.

PLATT JUDGES BIRDS AT ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW

As an added Alumni Homecoming attraction, the poultry department held its fifth annual poultry show Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Stock Pavilion. C. S. Platt '23, professor of poultry husbandry at Rutgers university, placed the winners.

Four hundred and forty-eight birds competed, one hundred and six of which received prizes. A white Leghorn cockerel, owned by the Homestead Poultry Farm, was judged the best individual in the show.