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Religion Investigators Ask for Student View

Will Submit Four-point Questionnaire to Undergraduates for Opinions At Chapel Sunday

The student committee, appointed recently by President R. D. Hetzel to investigate the present religious situation upon the campus, has prepared a four-point questionnaire which will be distributed at chapel and all church services Sunday.

This movement is entirely a student undertaking and is in no way connected with the churches. It is simply a method of obtaining student opinion concerning religious worship upon the campus.

Four Questions It is expected that these four questions will elicit the opinion of the student body as to whether there is adequate religious training at Penn State at present, whether a mid-week religious service is desirable and whether the students favor a convocation at which time out of town speakers and faculty members would address the gathering.

Three thousand copies of the questionnaire are now being prepared and will be ready for distribution Sunday morning. They will be collected Tuesday by means of boxes placed at various campus points. This time, the committee believes, will be ample for thorough consideration of the points.

Extra Copies in Old Main On a table in Old Main will be placed a number of copies of the question sheet for the convenience of those not attending any Sunday religious service. The committee desires the cooperation of the entire student body in making this undertaking a success.

It is also requested that each person express his views in full, either on the back of the sheets or by sending them in letter form to the letter box of this newspaper.

FENCERS WILL START ELIMINATIONS TUESDAY

Swordsmen, Petitioning Minor Status for Sport, Plan College Play

Bouts between the members of the fencing team were arranged at the Tuesday night meeting at the Armory.

The upperclassmen matches will start this week and continue until all have been eliminated but one man. These bouts are held for the instruction of the freshmen and to acquaint the others with the rules of competitive fencing.

A movement is now under way to place a petition before the Athletic Board for the recognition of fencing as a minor sport. There is also a marked effort to arouse the interest of the student body concerning this sport.

Information has been secured from the Amateur Fencing association about the rules and regulations of intercollegiate fencing and by means of correspondence, L. L. Raymer, manager, has introduced Penn State into the fencing circles of eastern colleges in preparation for the arrangement of intercollegiate matches in the near future.

ENGINEERING FACULTY WILL MEET THURSDAY

The first of the two regular semi-annual meetings of the faculty of the School of Engineering will be held at the University Club on Thursday. Dinner will be served at six forty-five o'clock in the evening. Entertainment will follow the dinner and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to open-forum discussion on "Practical Methods of Adapting Instruction to the Capabilities of Individual Students." Arrangements are under way for the entertainment and selection of several speakers but nothing definite has been decided as yet.

DEANS MEET HERE FOR LIBERAL ARTS CURRICULAR PROBE

Discuss Improvement of Service Courses and Difficulties Of Administration

TO TAKE UP PROBLEMS AT INFORMAL MEETINGS

Conclave May Be Annual Event With Larger Membership States Stoddard

Deans of liberal arts schools of four land grant colleges arrived here yesterday for a consideration of administrative and curricular problems in the first meeting of this nature ever held. Making the Centre Hills Country club their headquarters for the three-day conference, the visiting liberal arts deans were welcomed yesterday morning by Dean C. W. Stoddard.

Informal Meetings Informal conferences at which the various problems connected with liberal arts schools will be discussed will compose the program. Among the topics listed for deliberation are vocational and curricular guidance, improvement of service courses, honor courses, comprehensive examinations, proper selection of teachers and increasing scholastic standards.

COLLEGE GRANGES TO HOLD PARLEY

Penn State Will Send Students to National Conference

CONCLAVE DELEGATES WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

A national conference of granges of land-grant institutions called by W. C. Gumbel '28, will be held in Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, November eighteenth to discuss college grange problems, and especially ways of improving the weaker groups. Four states, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Illinois have signified their intention of sending delegates to this parley. Each college will send two delegates. In addition to South Dakota, Idaho and Iowa have considered this meeting quite seriously.

M. E. CLASS TAKES TRIP

Junior mechanical engineering students enrolled in Prof. O. A. Knight's class in metallurgy, iron and steel will visit the plant of the Standard Steel company at Burnham, leaving State College today at one-thirty o'clock.

Students Secure Town Board Representation

With the intention of creating better cooperation and understanding between townspeople and undergraduates, the Borough council addressed a letter to the Student Council suggesting that they select a student to represent them in Borough Council meetings. Considering the project as being desirable to all concerned, the Student Council affixed its approval by electing A. S. Schroeder '28, to the post of ambassador.

Appreciation was expressed by the Council for the smoker tendered to them by President Hetzel. The announcement that E. M. Detweiler '30, had been elected to the Council from the School of Engineering was also made at the meeting.

PASSING ATTACK MAY SCORE FOR PLEBE GRIDDERS

Orange Yearlings Face Nittany Freshmen Here Tomorrow In Annual Encounter

CAPTAIN SPIKE COLLINS MAY BE ON-SIDE LINE

Visitors Won Last Year, 13-0. At Syracuse—Hermann Is Optimistic

A dashing ground and aerial attack will be loosed against Syracuse plebes by the Penn State freshman football team tomorrow morning when the yearlings seek revenge for the 13-0 defeat handed the plebes of 1926 in Archbold stadium last year by Sammy Seib and his cohorts.

Spike Collins' bruised thigh will probably keep him from the contest but Bill Hensle, utility backfield man will fill the fullback post which Coach Hermann has assigned him during practice this week. The lineup which routed Bellefonte academy, 21-0, Saturday will face Bill Orange's plebe representatives.

With Brownlee the lanky forward pass snatcher line up at right end, Kaplan at left, Schlaack center for Shawley at right tackle and Andy Berger in left tackle position, the junior Lions have four dangerous attack and defense men. Zorella and Gordon will hold the guard posts while the fighting youngster, Santanelli, will enact the center duties.

As quarterback, Coop Frenen will hold the guiding reins while the flashy Geisler and steady Diedrich will gather halfback honors. Bill Hensle, as good a defense man as Collins but lacking the captain's passing ability, will use his light and speed at fullback. Coach Hermann will not use Spike against the Baysingermen unless forced.

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ANNUAL "Y" DRIVE PASSES HALF-WAY MARK WITH \$3600

Campaign Ends Tonight—Faculty and Cabinet Officials Give Cooperation

ORGANIZATION TO HELP IN RELIGIOUS SURVEY

Proceeds To Aid in Completing Andy Lytle Cabin, Fill Campus Budget

Latest reports on the annual Y. M. C. A. subscription campaign indicates that approximately thirty-six hundred dollars of the \$7750 goal has been donated or pledged.

The drive opened Monday night with more than one thousand dollars in representative gifts from members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, faculty and canvassers. A total of two hundred dollars was donated by six cabinet members while fifteen others gave a total of three hundred dollars. Many faculty members have doubled their contributions, one gift amounting to two hundred dollars.

Campaign results have been gratifying and the drive will probably continue until tonight or tomorrow morning, according to W. J. Kitchen, general secretary. Up until Wednesday noon two thousand dollars had been contributed or pledged, a large amount coming from fraternities, several of which reported one hundred per cent support.

The proceeds of the campaign will be used in the Y. M. C. A. budget. Completing and furnishing the Andy Lytle memorial cabin will require one thousand dollars, and the remaining will be used in the maintenance of (Continued on second page)

THESPIANS OFFER TEN-ACT PROGRAM

Prepare Diverse Vaudeville Acts Of Skits, Magic, Dances And Quartets

SPECIAL COSTUMES AND SCENERY ARE GATHERED

Ten vaudeville acts of vocal and brass quartets, orchestration, skits, dances and a matinee duet will mark the Penn State Thespians' fall house party show as one of the most complete, well-prepared and diversified in the Club's history.

Intensive rehearsals and much time spent on the various sets to be used throughout the production will assure a well-ounded and well-trained group of acts, declares William M. McClements '28, president of the Thespian club.

The Nef-Thasher combination will open the evening's program with matinee. (Continued on last page)

Who's Dancing

Saturday Senior Girls (Alpha Chi Rho) Chi Omega (Sigma Phi Epsilon)

President R. D. Hetzel Names P. R. Smaltz '28 Red Cross Chairman

In preparation for the eleventh annual Red Cross Roll Call to be held here from November eleventh to twenty-fourth, President Hetzel appointed P. R. Smaltz '28, as student chairman of the drive.

Within a week Smaltz will organize the assistance of a sub-committee composed of representatives of fraternities, boarding houses and women students for the student drive which will last only several days.

The yearly membership is one dollar although greater amounts may be given. Five dollars entitles one to a contributing membership, ten dollars to a sustaining membership and twenty-five dollars to a sustaining membership. Fifty cents of each contribution will be turned over to the National Red Cross Headquarters at Washington, D. C., while the remainder will be given to the local chapter.

NEW OFFENSE PREPARES GRIDMEN FOR COLONIALS

Bezdek Will Use Counter Formation Against Undeclared George Washington Team

Ticket Sale For N. Y. U. Game Starts Monday

Fraternities may obtain tickets for the New York university game at the A. A. office next Monday and Tuesday. Girls and non-fraternity organizations will report Wednesday and two-year and special students on Thursday. Extra tickets may be purchased for two, three and four dollars.

Faculty members may secure tickets in the Treasurer's office on Tuesday while townspeople will buy their tickets at Co-op any night next week between seven and nine o'clock.

FRESHMEN SCORE HARRIER VICTORY

Take First Honors, 31-31. From Former Title Holding Junior Class

COX AND DETWEILER LEAD FULL DISTANCE

New Beaver field saw its first conquer and sad upset of the year when the stellar freshman cross-country team broke the two year old perfect score record of the class of 1929 and took first honors, 31-31, from the juniors in the interclass harrier scrap held on the hill and dale short course Wednesday afternoon.

Varsity captain Bill Cox led the pack with Dick Detweiler, George Offenhausser, Paul Reikers and Johnny Nichol trailing at short intervals. Louis Lee, Ratchiffe, Bachman, Oestling, Kittle and Bass were the next six men to cross the finish line while Williams led Helfrich, Haavey, McLaughlin and others to the tape.

Only thirty yards separated the veteran Bill Cox from freshman Detweiler. (Continued on second page)

Pittsburgh Pastor To Talk In Chapel

Appearing for the second time on the Penn State campus, the Reverend E. George Vincent will address chapel Sunday morning.

The Reverend Vincent was educated in the Detroit Central high school and received his bachelor's degree at Westminster college. He graduated from the Pittsburgh Theological seminary with his ministerial degree and in 1901 he won the Rhodes Scholarship. He studied at Oxford for three years and then he took up graduate work at the Queens college where he spent one year.

During his stay at Queens college he was a member of the college crew. In 1912 he was married to Miss Lois McMichael, daughter of the Rev. Dr. T. H. McMichael, president of Monmouth college.

Mr. Vincent's pastorates have been Washington, Pa. and the South Park Presbyterian church, Newark, N. J., from 1913 to 1917. His present pastorate is the Shadyside United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, which he has held since 1925.

Engineering Students Hear Lecturer Today

Lecturing on "Engineering and Industrial Publishing—A Study of Editorial Methods and Accomplishments," F. W. Swain, assistant director of the editorial advisory staff for the McGraw-Hill Publishing company, New York, will address the engineering students at four-ten o'clock this afternoon in Old Chapel.

Engineering graduates who have had experience in journalistic work have been recently offered a new opportunity by the technical publishing companies of the country. Mr. Swain has had long experience in this field and his address will be of great interest and of particular value to those who may go into such work.

NITTANY LIONS COMBAT UNDEFEATED FOES

Table with columns for Penn State and George Washington U. players, including names like L. E. Delp, R. E. Carey, L. H. B. Roepke, etc.

Substitutes:— PENN STATE—Kvral (29), Darragh (26), Hastings (28), Pincura (21), Parana (43), Curry (44), A. Wilson (47), Balmer (93), Livermore (91), Weiland (64), Craig (32), Miller (23), Dangerfield (45), Harrington (46), Ridgway (42), McAndrews (37), Hewitt (51), Miller (28), Morrill (40), Eschbach (41), Neidel (48), Moore (49), Whitmore (33). GEORGE WASHINGTON U.—Bushong (1), Clements (14), Frazier (16), Barrow (18), Crombie (19), Clapper (23), Bogorad (3).