

"State Lags in Education," Epitomizes Doctor Peters

Pennsylvania is lagging behind her sister states in providing facilities for the higher education of her youth, according to a statement issued today by Dr. Charles C. Peters of the psychology department who has completed a study of the enrollment figures of American colleges and universities.

In proportion to population of boys and girls of college age, the enrollment in all Pennsylvania colleges and universities places this state twenty-second in the Union, indicating that there is error in the popular belief that Pennsylvania is over-supplied with colleges.

Pennsylvania Lags

"In the entire United States a little more than eight percent of the college age population is found to be enrolled in colleges and universities," says Doctor Peters, whose specialty is research in education. "Pennsylvania is below this national average, with a figure just under seven percent. Aside from the southern states only eleven states provide for as

small a proportion of their sons and daughters as Pennsylvania does." According to these findings it is not true, the educator says, that the slack left by Penn State in refusing over a thousand applicants a year is being taken up by private colleges and universities. The aggregate of Pennsylvania colleges is inadequately serving the population of the state, he contends. The consequence is that either many boys and girls are debarred entirely from higher education or are driven to other states to get it.

"A state college or university," Dr. Peters continues, "fulfills a sort of residuary function. Because of its public founding and support it has the obligation to provide where others cannot provide. To equip the state college to perform this function so as to place our state on a par with other great states would not involve encroaching upon private colleges and universities. In view of this fact Penn State has the friendly support of the executives of other colleges in her request for a more adequate plant."

Gridmen Show Form In Pre-Season Drills

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Wide gaps through the second team paving the way for the ball carriers Martin, Inky guard, and Eachbach, center, exhibited good work on the defense. George Delp, baseball captain and three-sport athlete, impressed the coaches with his steady play at left end while Stahley, though bothered with minor injuries, showed plenty of aggressiveness at the other wing post.

Members of the second backfield are pressing the regulars hard in an effort to gain places on the first eleven. Cooper French, diminutive field general on last year's yearling machine,

is waging a close battle with Joe Miller for the quarterback position, while Evans is close on Steve Haman's heels in the fullback quest. Hensle and McCracken at the two halves are fighting to replace Wolf and Diedrich.

National "Y" Official Opens Chapel Service

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Institute of Pacific Relations held in Honolulu. Mr. Holmes considers the Pacific Ocean to be the coming center of international affairs and centers many of his addresses about this subject.

The dean of men, Arthur R. Warnock, stated today that all freshmen will be compelled to attend the chapel services Sunday.

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A WARNING

This is meant for the Freshman girls, and may seem a poor substitute for the traditional "Welcome," but the experiences of previous freshman classes have been so evident that we cannot be oblivious to the need of a timely warning.

You have heard weird tales of the hard-boiled college students with their customs and traditions which they inflict upon poor unsuspecting freshmen until the unfortunate youngsters are made to feel their inferiority from the very tops of their heads to the soles of their green feet.

will do everything to entertain you and make you feel at home. You'll be made to think it is all a path of roses.

But—, and here's the rub, next week when all the old students come back there will be so much hand-shaking and laughing and talking that no one will know you exist. And there is where your test comes in. If you can stand on your own feet and make a go of it, you'll come out on top at Penn State. But don't let Freshman Week spoil you. Take this warning and develop your own resourcefulness.

After that the customs that will come will not bother you. You will know they are given in a kindly spirit and you will wisely take them as prescribed.

Freshman Girls Live in Dormitories in Town

In an attempt to accept a larger group of Freshmen this year, the authorities in charge of rooming arrangements have made possible the opening of five new Freshmen houses in town. These houses have a total capacity of eighty-five persons, and they take care of the increase in the

Freshman enrollment over last year. The largest of these houses is the former Theta Kappa Phi fraternity house which has become the new Freshman Dormitory and has a capacity of twenty-nine persons. The other houses, each of which accommodates from eleven to nineteen girls, are located at 129 South Pugh Street, 104 East Foster Avenue, 228 South Allen Street, and 221 South Fraser Street.

In addition to these Freshman dormitories there are several downtown houses occupied by upperclassmen.

Dean Ray expresses the belief that by the time another Freshman Class is about to enter Penn State, the new Grange Dormitory will be ready for occupancy, and will make possible a more concentrated girls' population in place of the scattered situation existing at present.

Upperclasses Arrange Freshman Activities

A committee in charge of arranging a program of events for Freshman

Week is composed of Helen Boyle '29 chairman, Mrs. W. B. Kitchin, Y. W. C. A. General Secretary, Margaret Herron '29, Margaret Keller '29, Helen Faust '30, Grace Woodrow '30 and Marjorie Stitt '31.

The committee has submitted the following tentative program for the week:

Thursday night—Party for the Freshmen in McAllister Hall
Friday—Group tours of campus
Saturday night—Theatre party
Sunday afternoon—Hike to the Andy Lytle Cabin.

Monday—Activities Pageant.
Tuesday—Beginning of series of discussion groups under the direction of the Y. W. C. A.

The Activities Pageant scheduled for Monday will be in the form of a mock trial, in which the witnesses will represent some specific activity for girls. Margaret Keller, Y. W. C. A.; Margaret Herron, Athletics; Gertrude Toewe '29, Campus Clubs Council; Helen Buckwalter '31, Owens,

Mary Clemens '29, Aichousa, Anno Fernlea '29, Innotary Societies; Marian Oehme '30, Musical Clubs; Martha Keck '29, Class Activities. Agnes Geary '29, Publications. Grace Woodrow will be the defendant with Helen Faust as her attorney, while Margaret Mercer '29 will be the prosecuting attorney. Helen Boyle, president of the W. S. G. A., will act as judge, and the Senate will play the part of the jury.

Margaret Herron will arrange for sports on Holmes Field on the afternoons of Freshman Week. Girls who are interested in athletic activities will find entertainment there.

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