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PREXY DEPLORES FACILITIES HERE

Dr. Hetzel Describes Inability of Penn State To Admit All Students as Unfair

CPES PRESENT EXAMPLE OF TURNING AWAY 2000

Inability of Penn State to admit all qualified applicants to the present freshman class was described yesterday by President Ralph D. Hetzel as a condition of unfairness to the youth of the State.

Never before in the history of the College have so many Pennsylvania boys and girls sought entrance to this public college, the prexy pointed out. He also expressed the belief that in no other state of the Union do similar conditions exist in the state colleges and universities.

Turn Away 2000

Registrar William S. Hoffman has reported that the list of applicants is well past the twenty-five hundred mark and that daily receipt of applications will bring the number close to three thousand before the College opens Wednesday morning. The quota to be admitted as freshmen, set by the legislature at 1170, already has been exceeded.

"While other institutions were spending millions for buildings at their state institutions of higher learning, Pennsylvania lagged behind and must now feel the result of stunted opportunities for her boys and girls," President Hetzel declared.

Glenn Killinger Pilots Team to Championship

Glenn Killinger, Penn State's all-around athlete, completed one of his most successful baseball careers this season in piloting the Harrisburg Senators to a championship of the New York Pennsylvania League.

Killinger while a student at Penn State displayed talent which stamped him an all-around athlete. His most recent conquest was won only after several years as a player on the difficult teams in the league.

The Championship of the New York Pennsylvania League was not won until the final game of the season Sunday, when the Harrisburg team

downed Binghamton in a ten inning game. Victory in the final game was won as in most of the other games of the season by the fighting spirit of the team. Penn State star playing second base.

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which Watts and Varsity Halls are the first units. This structure may be started in December.

In keeping with the outlay of improvements, the campus roadways have been improved during the summer months by the State Highway Department. A new road was also laid out south of the agricultural buildings. Artistic gateways at the entrances to the campus are being planned in order to enhance the natural beauty of Penn State.

Five Penn State classes have voted money to the development of a winter sports park, located just outside of the borough limits along the Bellefonte highway. A dam has been erected, backing up the waters of a small stream there into a large lake which this winter no doubt will be used for skating. It is planned to add a toboggan slide and other features attractive to winter sport lovers.

Engineering Building
The new engineering unit now being built will be constructed of rose brick with limestone trim, in keeping with the other new College structures. At this time the central unit is to be erected at this time. The building will be ready for occupancy some time next spring. The basement of the southern wing will be constructed at this time, however, in order to house an hydraulic engineering laboratory.

With a capacity of approximately forty-one rooms, it is expected the unit will solve, for the time being at least, the problems now existent because of lack of space to properly carry on engineering studies. The contract calls for a building 176 feet long by 66 feet wide. The lower unit will be 49 by 68 feet in size.

Three floors will be devoted to offices, lecture rooms and laboratories while the basement will be given over almost entirely to laboratories. In addition to the basement proper there is what the architect calls the sub-basement and mezzanine floor.

The architect's plans show that there will be five drafting rooms on the third floor as well as an exhibition room and a temporary library and two offices. The second floor will be given over to seven classrooms and eight offices. On the first floor will be located eight classrooms, two seminar rooms and one reading room.

A new sheep barn located midway between the two stock barns on Ag Hill is nearly completed as are also a veterinary barn and poultry brooder house.

Old Main will be remodeled just as soon as a few of the other buildings are up so that the executive offices and classrooms there can be moved into temporary quarters.

Plebe Grid Candidates Must Report Tonight

Candidates for the freshman football team report in Old Chapel tonight at six-thirty o'clock. Coach Dutch Hermann will deliver a short lecture.

Plan Dormitory for Men

To provide for the needs of an increasing number of men requesting living accommodations in the College dormitories, a new building to house the male students is being planned. It will be located east of Watts Hall, a replica on the exterior at least, and will complete the quadrangle of

EUROPEAN NATIONS UTILIZE AMERICAN FACTORY METHODS

Prof. Keller, Head of Engineering Extension, Studies Foreign Economic Conditions

ADOPT MODERN PLANS OF MASS PRODUCTION

Germany Shows More Progress Than Other Countries On Continent

Although the United States is far in advance of European nations in mass production methods the latter are striving to keep in the race for a share of world commerce by improving their own systems through the adoption of the American plan wherever possible, in the opinion of Prof. J. Orvis Keller, head of the department of engineering extension. Professor Keller returned to the college last week after a six-weeks tour of industrial sections in central Europe as a member of the faculty of the School of European Travel.

The European nations which the party visited, particularly Germany, do not hesitate to adopt American methods and purchase American machines when they will save money and labor, Professor Keller said, and often apologize for not having adopted the American method to a greater extent.

Contrast of Industries

"In the United States," Professor Keller said, "we have developed quantity production to its highest degree while the European still believes that single quantity production is the best system. The small production article is no better than the quantity production article for most practical purposes, but the European manufacturer persists in turning out the former."

"A plentiful supply of highly skilled mechanics at cheap prices is of course necessary for such a system. This skilled labor spends all its time in making the product in the old way. In America the skilled mechanic spends his time in devising a machine that will turn out the product in great quantities and then turns the operation of the machine to a less skilled workman. The obvious result is faster production and higher wages that competes on an even footing with European products."

Of the countries visited Professor Keller thinks that Germany is making the most rapid advances although she has more to regain. Germany, he says, is building for the future, and is content to live frugally to do it. England is well-developed industrially but too thoroughly saddled with the

dole system to progress rapidly. France is moving along slowly with some regard to progress but with less thought for her future position. Belgium is recovering more slowly than the others.

State College Smiths Oppose N.Y. Governor

(Continued from first page)

curt declaration. "I have been a life-long Republican." Equally concise was Mr. W. W. Smith, 410 West Nittany avenue, who said, "I am Republican and for Hoover."

Although he is confident that Al Smith would make an able executive, Mr. W. E. Smith, Allen street tailor, opposes the Democratic candidate because of his relations with Tammany Hall. Mr. G. L. Smith, Allen street barber, was silent on his presidential preference. In the absence of her husband Mrs. Charles W. Smith, 125 West Beaver avenue, declared against Smith. "Far be it from me to copy my husband's beliefs," she added, "but it so happens that at this time we are both agreed."

Likewise, Mrs. R. H. Smith, 139 South Atherton street, speaking for herself and husband, said, "Some times we don't agree but this time we are both going to vote for Hoover." Robert J. Smith, 408 West Foster avenue, is undecided who will get his ballot although he has been a Democrat all his life.

Mrs. Andy Smith, Prospect avenue, expressed a willingness to keep the community as a unified body and advanced that reason for her decision to vote for the Republican banner-bearer.

The canvass and its results follow Raymond H. Smith, 217 East Beaver avenue, Republican: "I have been a life-long Republican."

W. W. Smith, 410 West Nittany avenue, Republican: "I am a Republican and for Hoover."

Mrs. Andy Smith, Prospect avenue. "My neighbors are all for Hoover. As I have always believed in keeping a community as a unified body I have decided that Hoover will be my choice in the November election."

Robert J. Smith, 408 West Foster avenue, Democrat: "I won't say who I'm going to vote for. I've been a Democrat all my life though and I think I should stay with my party. It is rather hard to decide in this case."

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because both are outstanding men. I can't say that I'm going to vote at all this year. It's a hard question to decide."

Mrs. Charles W. Smith, 125 West Beaver avenue, Republican: "I am not for Smith and I think my husband is also for Hoover. Far be it from me to copy my husband's beliefs but it so happens that at this time we are both agreed."

Olin C. Smith, 525 Pugh street, Republican: "I am going to vote for Hoover."

P. E. Smith, 500 West Beaver avenue, Democrat: "Well, it's a pretty personal question whether I'm a Smith man or not and I don't feel that I should answer it. I will say, however, that both candidates are good and it's pretty hard to choose between them."

"This idea of not voting for Smith because he's a Catholic is all wrong. It is only the narrow bigoted type that will hold that against him."

"You ask me what party I belong to. Well, that matters little for I've

found that life is too short to spend arguing politics except when, on special occasions, a close friend will bring up a political question just for the sake of argument.

"I might say that heretofore I've voted the Democratic ticket."

Mrs. J. C. Smith, 139 South Atherton street, Republican: "Sometimes we don't agree but this time we are going to vote for Hoover. We were both raised Republicans and suppose it is in our blood. What reasons have we for voting for Hoover? Why—plenty!"

W. E. Smith, Allen street, Republican:

"I would just as soon vote for Smith as Hoover were it not for his Tammany connections. However, he is an able man and I look for him to give the Republican candidate a stiff battle."

G. L. Smith, Allen street: Non-committal

H. O. Smith, 317 Prospect avenue: Out-of-town.

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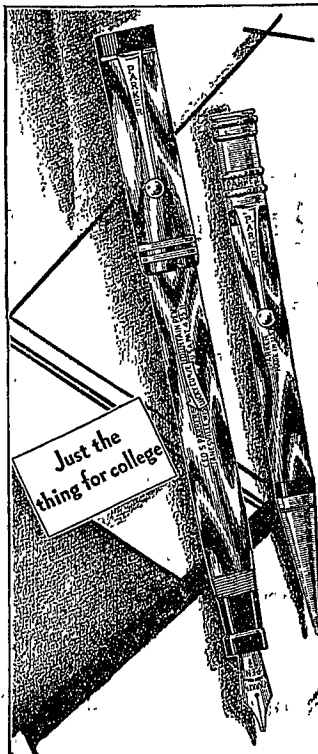
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