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PETERS REVIEWS BOND ISSUE FOR SCHOOL JOURNAL

Educational Magazine Publishes Statistical Article by Research Head

SHOWS NEED OF PENN STATE FOR BUILDINGS

Both In Students and Spirit Penn State Is University, Declares Professor

Both in composition of student body and in spirit, Penn State is a university, comparing favorably with other great state institutions of higher learning.

This assertion is made by Dr. Charles C. Peters, college director of educational research, in his article entitled "The State College Bond Issue," published in the September issue of the Pennsylvania School Journal.

With an array of figures showing the enrollment in the seven schools of the college, the writer proceeds to prove his point by disclosing that the registration lists of the Schools of Liberal Arts and Education totaled 810 and 532 respectively during the academic year of 1927-28, and were surpassed by only two of the technical schools.

Educators Endorse Bond Issue The article is pre-fixed by a statement to the effect that at the business session of the Pennsylvania State Education association in Lancaster December twenty-ninth, the following resolution was approved by unanimous vote:

"That the Association endorse the eight million dollar bond issue for the erection and equipment of buildings at Pennsylvania State College."

"Penn State is asking provision for a better plant because of the tremendous pressure upon her for service," continues Doctor Peters in explaining the Bond Issue amendment to teachers of the State "Between 1905 and 1927 the student body increased 546 per cent while the accumulated investment in plant increased only 120 per cent."

"In consequence the institution is terribly overcrowded. Attic rooms and basements never intended for that purpose have been pressed into use as classrooms. Offices and classrooms are jammed with half-again as many persons as should, in the interest of efficiency, be occupying them. But even with that the College is unable to meet the demands made upon it."

Annually during the past ten years from 800 to 1,000 candidates have been refused admission on account of lack of room for them—approximately the same number as could be admitted."

Doctor Peters then explains the findings he has made in reference to the probable growth of Penn State had it not been for the check imposed by lack of space requisite for the proper educational facilities. He declares that the student body should be twice its present size if the application had been made for developing the College buildings.

"Certainly such limitation of educational opportunity in the State College of the second richest state in the union, in a day characterized everywhere by educational expansion and progress, is indefensible," the educator summarizes.

State Lacks Colleges "Nor is it true," he continues, "as may be supposed, that the slack left by State College is being taken up by private colleges and universities. On the contrary, the aggregate of Pennsylvania colleges is inadequate." (Continued on fourth page)

Senior Teachers Begin Practice in Johnstown

The first of two groups of seniors in the School of Education has started practice teaching in the high and junior high schools of Johnstown, according to Dean Will G. Chambers. Each group will teach for nine weeks, the second assuming their duties November twelfth.

Professor Frank A. Butler will be in charge of the group to supervise the work in the interest of the college. During their stay in Johnstown the students will be subject to the rules of the local school board and in the class rooms will be under the supervision of the regular instructor. In addition they will direct activities of the school.

Lions Disembark After Song Tour

The Singing Lions are back. Penn State's Glee Club, after a successful tour of foreign lands, docked in New York Saturday morning at ten o'clock. The return trip was made aboard the "Volendam" of the Holland-American line.

The party of thirty-two songsters embarked from Antwerp on Wednesday, September fifth. Two graduate members of the group remained in Paris. Director Richard W. Grant described the tour as "highly successful in every detail."

HERMANN PRIMES FRESHMAN SQUAD

One Hundred and Seventy-Five Men Answer Call for Candidates

COACH SELECTS THREE TENTATIVE CUB TEAMS

One hundred and seventy-five freshman football enthusiasts attended the first meeting of the squad Thursday night in Old Chapel in answer to a call for candidates issued by Coach Dutch Hermann.

After closing his short talk with preliminary instructions Coach Hermann took the names and high school records of all candidates and finally reduced the squad to ninety members.

Beginning Friday afternoon the Nittany plobes were sent through the first of their daily pre-season workouts, including punting, passing, charging and returning the ball. Dingy Dingerfield, for the past three years a half-back on Coach Bezdek's varsity eleven, is tutoring the yearling backfield men.

Three Teams Picked Near the close of Saturday afternoon practice Coach Hermann selected three tentative teams and gave them fifteen minutes of signal drill and a few simple plays. Several more complicated plays will be divulged to the yearlings during the week while actual scrimmages will be postponed until the following week.

Within the next few days the head freshman coach hopes to have thoroughly sifted his squad in a search for varsity men and to be able to concentrate on a known quantity.

Five games, three at home and two away, have been arranged by Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, for the Lion cubs. The plebe gridlers will open their season with the Bucknell university freshmen here October thirteenth, while the following week, October twentieth, they will meet the Syracuse yearlings at Syracuse Games with Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh November third, Lafayette here on November tenth, and Pitt freshmen at home November seventeenth complete the schedule for the Lion cubs.

DEBATERS OBTAIN ASSISTANT COACH

Mr. Joseph O'Brien Joins Staff of Public Speaking Departments As Aide to Frizzell

Appointed as the new assistant in the department of public speaking, Joseph H. Frizzell will aid Professor John H. Frizzell in carrying on the work in that department.

The newly selected instructor is a graduate of the University of Iowa, having obtained his bachelor degree there. While in college he was a member of the intercollegiate debating team, a member of Phi Delta Gamma, the honorary forensic society and one of the University Players.

Before joining the faculty here, Mr. O'Brien was teacher of public speaking at the Milton, Illinois, high school. Later he was superintendent of schools at Hillview, Illinois.

His major in college was interpretative reading, voice study, stage production, and debating. He will conduct courses in public speaking and act as the assistant coach of debating here.

"SOCCER OUTLOOK VERY PROMISING," CLAIMS JEFFREY

Coach Loses Three Outstanding Men From Last Year's Varsity Squad

DRIBBLERS HOLD INITIAL PRACTICES THIS WEEK

Schedule Includes Five League Contests, International, Exhibition Games

"Prospects for an intercollegiate championship soccer team at Penn State appear exceptionally promising this fall since only three letter-men have been lost from the squad," declared Bill Jeffrey, coach of the Nittany booters, after the initial workout yesterday afternoon.

Several sophomore luminaries will join the ranks of the remaining varsity men, giving Coach Jeffrey a good foundation to work on. Since the candidates are all experienced players, the annual lengthy pre-season drill in fundamentals of the game will be dispensed with.

Harvey and Hutchinson who displayed ability during the spring training period are the foremost contenders for the post formerly occupied by Captain Cherry of the 1927 team.

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Jeffrey Pleased After a close scrutiny of his players during the initial practice yesterday afternoon Coach Jeffrey was pleased to find all of them in good physical trim. The remainder of the week will be devoted to limbering up exercises and the explanation of several plays. There will be no scrimmage until next week.

Five league games are included in the list of eight engagements arranged by Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, for the 1928 soccerites. Only one of the league games, that with Syracuse, October twenty-seventh, will be played at home. The Nittany booters will meet Lafayette at Easton, October eighth, Haverford at Haverford, October tenth.

EDUCATION SCHOOL SHOWS PROGRESS

Increases Instructors and Adds Two Curricula To Care For Freshmen

With the largest freshman class in its history, several additions to the faculty, and the inclusion of two new curricula in the course of study, the School of Education is looking forward to the coming year as the best it has yet experienced, according to Dean Will G. Chambers.

"In my judgment," Dean Chambers stated, "the faculty is stronger than it has ever been before, and from the preliminary sifting, we have the best freshman class we have ever had. It looks as though we shall have the best year so far."

Dr. George W. Hatman of Columbia university and Dr. Frank A. Butler of the University of Wisconsin have been added to the department of education and psychology. In the department of home economics Miss Marion McDowell, a newcomer, will organize nursery school and parent-teacher courses.

Several members of the faculty have returned from leave of absence. Dr. Joseph E. DeCamp, professor of (Continued on page five)

Rushees Consume Meals Gratis As Fraternities Pay

Plebes Worth Weight In Gold, Figures Disclose

RECEIVING LINE FORMS AT SIX-THIRTY O'CLOCK

Committee Plans Entertainment Program—Yearlings Doff Dress Customs

The poetry of motion—when located in the masticatory region of the face—costs much money, according to Penn State fraternity men who recently were awakened rudely to the fact.

Using approximate statistics gathered since fraternity rushing began Saturday noon, a conclusion and a list of data has been drawn. They follow: If there are 60 fraternities at Penn State serving two meals a day to an average guest list of 10 rushees during the 8-day rushing period, the number of free meals consumed approximates 9,600.

Which there are potatoes, garlic, salad ingredients, vegetables, numberless pounds of coffee and food of all sorts. The aforementioned, being of a kitchen, gastronomical nature, does not include the ranks of sundaes, sodas, chocolate milks and soft drinks. Feeding of other than the innerman might be when the prospective neophyte is moved and maneuvered until he is of the opinion that he is, indeed, the Fortunate Freshman.

Holmes Describes Thought Progress

Admonishes his audience to think twice before discarding ancient ideals, and to take advantage of the opportunities offered at college, Mr. Harry N. Holmes, field secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, opened the college chapel services in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"Do not dismiss traditions because they are old, but test them because there is something in them to make them survive throughout the ages," Mr. Holmes stated. He also described the four steps which have influenced human thought, namely, westward expansion, sovereignty of the general will, the removal of the factory from the home, and the evangelical revival.

Linking these statements with the fact that the world is no longer a mystery to man, the speaker told his listeners that a new world awaited them because of this change. The opportunity offered at college should be realized, and the traditions of the school adopted as the standard of living, he suggested. In closing, Mr. Holmes declared that the two things needed by the world were "a trained intelligence and a fine integrity of spirit."

Collegian Issues Call For Editorial Men

Sophomore candidates for the editorial staff of the Collegian are requested to report to the editorial office, Nittany building, West College avenue, Monday evening at seven o'clock.

Second-year competitors will be given the same consideration for the staff as the candidates who reported last year.

COLLEGE LEADERS TO WELCOME NEW STUDENTS FRIDAY

Prexy Hetzel Will Meet Plebes Personally During Annual Y. M. C. A. Reception

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Opportunity to meet personally the president of the College, the faculty staff, prominent student leaders and molders of student opinion will be granted members of the class of 1932 at the annual reception for new students under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening at six-thirty o'clock on the front campus.

A program, consisting of addresses, musical selections and refreshments, has been arranged by the two campus organizations for the purpose of acquainting the yearlings more fully with the customs and traditions of Penn State.

A receiving line will be formed at the western side of the campus. Students will march in single file past the reception committee and gather in front of Old Main. The receiving line will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. Hetzel, Judge M. Walton Mitchell, Dean and Mrs. A. R. Warnock, Dean Charlotte E. Ray, Ray Faus, acting Y. M. C. A. secretary, as well as the presidents of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Women's Student Government association.

SACKETT WRITES ENGINEERS' GUIDE

The Engineer His Work and His Education" is the title of a new book, written by Dean Ralph L. Sackett, head of the School of Engineering.

The book is published by Ginn and Company as one of the "Engineering Series" edited by Dr. Audrey A. Potter of Purdue University. It was written especially to aid high school students who are considering an engineering course.

It endeavors to show something about engineering as a profession and about the college course which helps them to prepare for it. Among its chapter headings are "Engineering as a Life Work," "A Brief History of Engineering," and "The College Course in Engineering." Separate chapters are also given to the various branches of engineering.

The second part of the book consists of an appendix giving short biographies of famous engineers. Included in this list are George W. Goethals, Herbert C. Hoover, Charles P. Stenmetz, Charles M. Schwab and George Westinghouse.

Students, Athletes To Occupy Lion Lair

Varsity Hall, for long reserved by the Penn State Athletic Association as the exclusive lair of the Nittany Lion, is now entering upon a new regime under College management as its doors are opened to all students.

Dormitory accommodations will be provided on the same principle as in the neighboring building, Watts Hall, while board may be obtained for one hundred and fifty dollars a semester. Room registration began yesterday. Training tables for the athletes will be continued.

FRATERNITIES OPEN RUSHING ACTIVITIES

I. F. Council President Reports Strict Adherence To New Regulations By Houses

GREEK SOCIETIES POST BOND OF FIFTY DOLLARS

The new rushing code of the national fraternities at Penn State is living up to all hopes entertained for its success in the facilitation of rushing, according to Fred H. Yocum '29, president of the Interfraternity Council.

As yet, no infringements of the code on the part of any of the national fraternities have been reported to the Interfraternity Council, the president of that group reports.

Rushing engagement cards have been distributed among the members of the freshman class by officers of the fraternal governing body. Fraternities wishing to make dates with a freshman must sign on one of the spaces of these cards. Each fraternity is allowed to make only four dates with any one freshman during the entire rushing season, two dates being allowed for each of the two periods.

Only during the hours when a fraternity has a definite engagement with a freshman may members of that house take part in rushing that freshman. Rushing is defined by the new code as the presence of a freshman in a fraternity house or the presence of a fraternity man in a freshman's room.

The new code also specifies that during a date, a fraternity may give a freshman any information he desires about the fraternity, but at no time shall they offer him a bid except at the proper time following the close of the third period.

Y.M.C.A. ARRANGES ARRAY OF ARTISTS

Entertainment Course Will Include "Revelers," Dancers, Drama, And Famed Humorists

Aiming to surpass all previous presentations in quality of production, this year's "Y" entertainment course will offer seven varied attractions, according to Archibald M. Holmes '30, chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

As the opening number on October thirteenth, the committee has secured the "Revelers," famed as victor receding artists, and who are already known to Penn State students by their appearance in previous "Y" courses. House party crowds will witness on November ninth the performances of the "Marmians," interpretive dancers, who appeared on Broadway for several years.

BEZDEK STRESSES CO-ORDINATION AS GRIDMEN IMPROVE

Nittany Coach Points Out Flaws Of Attack and Defense In Scrimmages

GREENSHIELDS PASSES CRISIS OF PNEUMONIA

Hamas' Line Plunging Augurs Ill For Lion Foes—Backfield Displays Ability

Development of speed, rhythm and co-ordination are the points stressed by Coach Bezdek and his coterie of assistants in molding together the football machine that will represent Penn State on the gridiron this fall.

While the first two elevens are battling each other during scrimmage, Bezdek points out flaws both in attack and defense. "Whose man is it?" is his familiar query when an opposing tackle breaks through to smash up a play still in its infancy. Or if the line fails to open a hole for his ball-carriers the Lion tactician is quick to determine wherein the fault lies.

Perfection of interference in the backfield coupled with rhythm and co-ordination on the line occupy the greater part of the pre-season drills. Under the watchful eyes of the coaches, a race through signal practice with the eleven gridlers seeking as a unit.

Stabley Returns To Squad Out of practice for a few days, because of a pulled tendon in his leg, Skip Stabley, aggressive end, returned to the squad determined to regain his place on the first team. Skip was showing fine form in the "two-a-day" workouts until his injury placed him on the sidelines.

Edwards and Kaplan, former freshman speedsters, in turn occupy Stabley's post and a merry battle is in the offing to determine George Delp's running mate.

Another luminary was unseated Friday in the person of Joe Weber, 175-pound junior. Because of excessive heat Coach Bezdek substituted his gridlers frequently, thus Weber, third team back, was called into service to replace Frank Diedrich on team A. Immediately Joe attracted huge attention with a fine display of speed and line backing, with the result that a place was found for him in the second team.

Hamas Shows Ability Steve Hamas, Penn State's only on-letter man, showed what can be expected of him this fall in the matter of line plunging when he literally tore the second team's line in shreds, during the past few drills, with his powerful thrusts. Again and again the husky New Jersey boy crashed through the line and eluded the second defense to score touchdowns.

Steve mashed with all his power and speed, suggesting ill for Lion opponents. Herb Eschbach at center is showing steady improvement both in passing and on the defense, while Jack Martin and Dutch Riker, Herb's mates on the right, are beginning to show their last year's form. John Zorelli, newly sophomore, has been taking Patonack's place as left guard and has contributed some fine blocking to the first team's defense.

Cal Shawley and George Delp occupy the other two positions on the left side of the line. With Hamas' line-cracking, Wolf's off-tackle drives, Diedrich's end-tunneling and Joe Miller's open-field ability, Penn State can boast a powerful yet well-rounded backfield attack. Wolf is back into his accustomed form which means a load of worry for Bezdek's mind, while Diedrich is displaying a great deal of speed in skirting the flanks. Miller, as quarterback, shows power at running back punts and being off tackle.

"A team is only as good as its substitutes" is a sporting axiom that can be attached to the Nittany Lion outfit. Although Bez is molding together (Continued on page five)

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