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Penn State To Mark Seventy-fifth Year in Celebration Next Fall

Trustees Plan 3-Day College Congress For 1930

EDUCATIONAL LEADERS WILL ADDRESS FACULTY

Officials Schedule Dedication Of New Buildings for Same Period

Approving the suggestion of President Ralph D. Hetzel, the Board of Trustees has sanctioned the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the granting of the institutional charter to Penn State.

According to present plans the celebration will take the form of an educational congress lasting three days. Each school of the college will obtain leaders of education in its respective field, together with leaders in agriculture and industry to meet the faculty to discuss possible advancement of college service to the State.

The schools will dedicate the new buildings of which two are completed and four under construction. The incomplete buildings will be ready for occupancy at the time of the dedication.

February 23, 1930, is the actual date of the 75th anniversary of Penn State. On that day in 1855 Governor Pollock signed an act of legislation which founded the "Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania".

First definite steps to promote co-operation between men and women students at Penn State were officially taken when F. Bruce Baldwin '30, president of Student Council, appointed a committee of four men to consult with the newly appointed women's committee, at a meeting of Student Council Tuesday night.

The men's student body will be represented by the presidents of the respective classes, F. Bruce Baldwin '30, Evans C. Reese '31, Wilbur H. Zimmerman '32 and Paul S. Williams '30, secretary of Student Council.

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The long distance scholarship record is claimed by Fred Spooner, who has never missed a class, although attending the University of California at Berkeley and the College of the Pacific at the same time.

SUGGESTS Celebration To Mark Seventy-fifth Year



PRESIDENT HETZEL

THESPIANS OFFER 'VARIETY' FRIDAY

Varsity Quartet To Make First Appearance of Year in Houseparty Show

The 1929-30 Varsity Quartet, which Director of Music Richard W. Grant will direct early next week, will make its debut in "Variety," the Thespian and Glee Club show to be presented in Schwab auditorium at 7:45 o'clock next Friday night.

Although he has been holding alternate rehearsals for the show, Director Grant has so far been unable to make his final selection of the Quartet. However, it will be named in time for next Friday's show.

The Glee Club will present a program of semi-popular music, and also two specially arranged negro spirituals.

Herbert G. Sapper '30 is coaching the two dancing choruses, the male and "female." These choruses of eight men each are learning an entirely new repertoire of steps.

Sapper will appear in a solo dance in the finale. He was in the chorus of "Honestly Yours," the song show presented two years ago, and last year appeared several times. For several weeks this summer he was in California, receiving professional instruction.

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STUDENT LEADERS FAVOR UNLIMITED CUTS FOR SENIORS

'System Proves Successful in Other Colleges,' States 1930 President

WOLFE PROPOSES DEAN'S LIST AS SPUR TO PLAN

McAndrews, McClements Claim Project Would Develop Responsibility

Unlimited cuts for seniors was emphatically advocated in statement issued to the COLLEGIAN yesterday by student leaders.

F. Bruce Baldwin, senior class president, was one of the first to favor the project. Other seniors who pledged support to the movement were Martin S. McAndrews, president of the Athletic Association, John K. McClements, football manager, and J. Theodore Wolfe, president of the Y. M. C. A.

Efforts are being made at present to have a committee from the Student Board discuss the subject with a committee representing the College Senate. Student Council officials believe that some definite action should result from this conference.

"A Step Forward" has been tried and found successful at other institutions, including Harvard and Syracuse universities," pointed out Baldwin in his statement.

"This is a step forward in the field of higher education that should be adopted by Penn State, as well as other progressive institutions," Wolfe, who led the School of Liberal Arts in scholastic standing last semester, also supported the proposition. He advocated that a "Dean's List" should be maintained, and only those seniors placed on it should be given the advantages of unlimited cuts.

"The 'Dean's List' would act as a spur to underclassmen, who would

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STUDENT BOARD ACTS TO POLICE EXCURSION

Because students damaged the special Penn train last year to the extent of \$80, Student Board appointed a special committee last night, headed by J. Theodore Wolfe '30, to police this year's excursion.

Officers will be reported to Student Board for action in that body. The other members of the committee are Malcolm Kirkpatrick '30, David M. McLaughlin '31, Robert A. Young '31, and Earl J. Lindemuth '31.

RAILROAD TO MOVE FREIGHT TERMINAL

Comptroller Reveals Plans for Mines Building Remodeling, Lights System, Walks

Following revisions in the personnel of the grounds and buildings program, the Board of Trustees authorized remodeling of the New Mining building, removal of the Bellefonte Central freight station, installation of a new lighting system on the campus, and complete rebuilding of campus walks, Mr. Raymond E. Smith, College comptroller, revealed yesterday.

Preparation for installation of the home economics department in the New Mining building has been started with calling for bids from contractors. Plans for the building include remodeling the central unit and the addition of two wings.

"An agreement," announced Mr. Smith yesterday, "has been signed with the Bellefonte Central railroad to remove their tracks and station from the front campus to a new location west of Atherton street. The work on the new freight station will begin within the next sixty days. It is expected that the removal and cleanup of the present station will be completed during the summer."

Plans for the new buildings are being designed under the direction of Thomas W. Sears of Philadelphia, consulting landscape architect for the College. The work will be completed within a year.

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Gridmen Encounter Formidable Penn Eleven Before 75,000 in Franklin Field Clash Tomorrow

Victory Will Give Team High Ranking Amid Eastern Foes

500 ROOFERS LEAVE ON SPECIAL TRAIN TONIGHT

Students Petition Lion Gridiron Warriors for Win over Ancient Enemies

With shouts of "B-E-A-T-P-E-N-N" ringing in their ears, Hugo Dezelak and his football stalwarts boarded a Philadelphia-bound train at Tyrone shortly after 11 o'clock last night, confident that a victory over Penn in tomorrow's Franklin Field classic would stamp this year's eleven as one of the best in the East.

A few hours earlier Penn State's student body made Varsity Hall, home of Lion athletes, quiver with yells of encouragement to "Bez," "Jack," "Coop," "Yut," and the other Nittany gridmen who hope to avenge the 11-0 setback of last year in tomorrow's clash.

Advance ticket sales indicate that 75,000 will be in the stands when the referee's whistle brings the two units together. For their first-flush meeting, football relations were stated to be 1894. During the series the Quakers have triumphed twenty-one times, the Lions eight times, while two games have ended in ties.

"Prexy" Going The crowd at both the California and the Navy games in Philadelphia was estimated at 70,000. Athletic Association officials reported late Wednesday night that 4200 alumni and 2,500 students had already purchased tickets for the game. This surpasses last year's advance sale by more than 700, it was said.

State College's student population began the annual exodus early this morning, both by machine and by thumb. The automobile caravan is believed to be larger than ever, while the special train is expected to empty the town completely tonight. More than 200 tickets were sold for the excursion up until Wednesday afternoon, officials reported, easily surpassing last year's advance sale. More than 800 students will board the train leaving Tyrone at 9 o'clock tonight, it was believed.

These figures do not include the undergraduates who expect to go to the game from their homes tomorrow morning.

Excitement from the most insignificant freshman to President Hazel, will be at the game. The "Prexy" is scheduled to address the pre-game talk at the Penn A. C. tonight. Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock and countless other College notables have signed.

To raise a total of \$3,900 will be the aim of the Y. M. C. A. when the campaign for funds among 2700 members of the alumni begins today. Contribution booklets are being sent to the alumni and it is expected that last year's total of \$2400 will be surpassed, according to Prof. J. Ovis K. Leiser, chairman of the drive.

Alumni row being canvassed will receive contribution booklets which they will sign and return with check, if a subscription is made. The funds received from the drive will be used for salaries of secretaries, permanent equipment, insurance, printing, office supplies, and other general conveniences.

Contributions of \$100 or over admit an alumnus to the century club, which now has eight members. Subscriptions of \$100 have been received for many years but it was not until last year that the contributions were called century club members.

The freshmen class who will cooperate with the senior cabinet are Phyllis Bedler, Myrtle Bingham, Eloise Culbertson, Elsie Darlington, Charlotte Dett, Louise Everett, Adele Forkum, Lubie Halkovich, Doris E. Hazleton, Melba Luamy, Thylza Phillips and Marian Potts.

LEADS Sensational Lion Team Against Quakers Tomorrow



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STUDENTS GATHER AT RALLY TONIGHT

President Hetzel Will Address Assembly in Penn A. C. on Eve of Big Game

Moving their headquarters to the very heart of the Quakers' broad hat, Lion boosters will listen to enthusiastic Penn State speakers and a complimentary Blue Band blare out their anticipation of a Nittany victory at the pre-game rally in the Penn Athletic Club at 8 o'clock tonight. Tomorrow night the rally will relocate vital a dance in the Club ballroom, beginning at 9 o'clock.

To assist in creating a holiday atmosphere, the committee of the Penn State Club of Philadelphia, headed by chairman J. Edwin Freeman '11, has enlisted the entertaining abilities of a real professional vaudeville performer for the smoke tonight.

President Ralph D. Hetzel has consented to address the crowd, graduate manager of athletics, Neil M. Fleming, is expected to be on hand for a short speech and coach Hugo Dezelak may appear in a dope talk, but has not yet decided whether he will look in on the evening.

Great Wolf View Campus Show, accompanied by the Blue Band, the Nittany notes, will sing College songs, punctuated by cheers led by head cheerleader, Theodore Hevelin '30. The Varsity Ten comedians will play humorous skits to rival the Philadelphia performers for a part of the entertainment. A motion picture of the low Penn State locker room, and current and alumni will view the portion of the picture awarded to the father of Old Man tower with interest.

Roll Call for the American National Red Cross will begin Monday, and last until Thanksgiving this year. Red Cross officials announced recently increasing service to colleges and universities leads heads to expect a record enrollment among students and faculty members.

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Quakers Display Power As Navy Machine Falls 7-to-2

NITTANY TEAM SEEKS TO AVENGE 1928 LOSS

Injuries Keep Panaceon from Practice Session for Annual Contest

Anxious to humble the powerful Quakers, fresh from their surprise defeat of Navy Saturday, Penn State's bloodthirsty gridiron stalwarts, determined to avenge their defeat at the hands of Coach Lou Young's protégés last year, will encounter an ambitious Penn team in the annual Franklin field clash tomorrow afternoon.

Both teams, defeated in one contest this year, will be prepared to keep their slate unmarred from future defeat. The Quaker team, first defeat at the hands of University of California's gridmen while New York university's victory over the Lion, erased the record of victories and defeats.

Although doubt of the strength of the Penn eleven was felt during the early season battles, its power was evident during the 7-to-2 victory over Navy's strong eleven Saturday. Coach Young, Pa.'s wealth of backfield material and has built a strong Iowa wall around Captain Johnny Utz and the veteran linemen who returned to the squad from last year.

Penn Line-up Well drilled in forward pass defense, the Penn team showed no advantage against the aerial attack of the Middle. The Quaker forward will also stand up well under the attack of the Annapolis backs.

Coach Young will probably send Gorman and Riblett into the fray at the wing posts. Gorman, an experienced end, has been on the injured list since the fatal tilt with California but will be in shape for tomorrow's clash. Riblett is serving his first

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COMMITTEE ASKS CODE SUGGESTIONS

Group Give Out Questionnaire Suggesting Rushing Changes To Council Members

Questionnaires dealing with the rushing code were sent to all members of Interfraternity council yesterday by the committee on rushing in preparing its report on possible changes in the present system.

The questionnaires dealt with the length, time and number of dates and adoption of a continuous rushing period. Rushing was defined as the act of a fraternity man leaving in a room with a freshman, and fraternities were asked to give their opinions on this suggestion.

Other subjects to be considered are advancement of the hour of acceptance from 7 o'clock to 5 o'clock, and the possible continuation of the date period until 7 o'clock, instead of ending it at the same time that pledging begins. The questionnaire also considered an increase in the amount of bond to be posted at the beginning of the rushing season.

Arthur J. Gill '30 chairman of the rushing committee has requested that all fraternities discuss the questionnaire and fill out the sheet, returning it to him at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, before Tuesday.

PROFESSORS TO INVESTIGATE PENNSYLVANIA OIL REGIONS

D. Arthur P. Hones and Dr. Frank M. Swart, of the department of geology, accompanied by Prof. C. E. Barta, of the department of oil and gas production, left Tuesday for Bradford where they conferred with prominent oil producers regarding scientific investigation of the oil sands in Bradford and neighboring regions. They visited the district to collect characteristic cores of oil sands for study in connection with the petroleum research program at the College.