

HETZEL DECLARES INCOMES MEASURE COLLEGE'S GROWTH

Founders' Lack of Vision Limits Original Charter Funds To \$25,000 Yearly

STRESSES SIGNIFICANCE OF STUDENT INITIATIVE

Urges Pledge to Responsibility For Carrying Onward Our Forefathers' Ideals

Growth of Penn State is marked by an income which, limited to \$25,000 by the founders, has increased to more than \$3,000,000 annually, President Ralph Dorn Hetzel pointed out in his address concluding the pageant commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the College Saturday.

"The limitation of vision which characterizes every generation as to the proportion which an ideal will attain and the agencies through which it can best function is equally well-established in the fact that the original charter provides that the annual income of the estates held by this new corporation should be at no time exceed \$25,000," the President said.

Dr. Hetzel stressed the significance of the demonstration Saturday afternoon by indicating in his opening remarks that the commemoration was carried out through student initiative.

"The enormity of the responsibility of continuing this growth, justifies our pause in the activities of this day in order that we may acknowledge with gratitude the gift of our fathers and make solemn pledge that we shall during the course of our brief day of responsibility carry on and move forward the great, vital trust which they have placed in our keeping, and by whose ministry we are permitted to profit," he concluded.

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Zarger Says Student Conduct Is Improved

Student conduct at Penn State has shown a decided improvement within the last four years, Andrew J. Zarger, chief of the campus police, stated in comparing student behavior of past and present years yesterday.

"I believe that students are coming to realize that the escapades that the old timers experienced were foolhardy and unnecessary in the life of industrious college students," Chief Zarger explained.

In previous years, according to the Chief, four or five cases of student misconduct were often brought up in one week. Now one case in several months is unusual.

CONCRETE MINE WINDS UNDER MINERAL BUILDING

Model Tunnels, Extending 400 Feet, Contrast with Dirt Shafts

In contrast to the usual dirt-laden mine shafts burrowing deep into the ground, the newly constructed concrete tunnels in the Mineral Industries building start on the surface and wind four hundred feet in approved mine fashion along the base of the building.

The two huge coils of the demonstration mine were constructed especially for research in mine ventilation and incorporate all the features of a genuine mine. In one of the tunnels built-in concrete timbers will replace the wooden supports of the ordinary mine. Special apparatus will be placed at strategic points in the shafts to determine wind velocity.

Three regulation mine fans will be in continual operation to aid research studies on the resistance of timbers to air currents. The tunnels also will afford students the opportunity of engaging in mine safety drills.

STANFORD GRADUATE VISIONS NEW 'MODEL WORLD' SOCIETY

Students have a much greater knowledge and appreciation of the world outside the campus than they did twenty years ago, Miss Helen Thurn, a graduate of Stanford university, believes.

"Everyone is reading, talking, and gradually entering into a world community."

SIREN WILL STOP SPEECHES

After-dinner speakers at the Grid-iron banquet of the University of Minnesota will be stopped by a fire siren if the length of their speeches exhausts the patience of the listeners.

CHAPTERS CONTROL BUYING PLAN FATE

Cooperative Marketing Proposal Will Meet Test Soon—40 Groups Needed

Cooperative fraternity buying will meet its final test when it is submitted to the chapters for decision within the next month.

Explaining the plan to Interfraternity Council last week, W. K. Morris '17, sponsor of the movement, declared the system would be referred to the individual houses for consideration and vote. He estimated that at least forty fraternities would be required for successful operation.

Possibility of a business war between the proposed organization and town merchants is foreseen as the result of a challenge issued at the meeting, by John Haugh, representing the State College Business Men's association. Mr. Haugh "wondered how long the cooperative concern would last if the local dealers cut prices below cost."

Would Form Corporation

The project is outlined as a corporation, the stock to be held by member fraternities. Stock investment would be twice the fraternity's weekly food bill. Foodstuffs are to be bought from the corporation, which would purchase goods in quantity for all its members. Money-saving claims are based on this buying in large quantities. Profits would be turned back to the houses in the form of dividends on the stock, the proposal reveals.

Cooperative buying was introduced to the Interfraternity Conference committee, who listed it among the topics for consideration. The plan

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was included in the Conference program, Mr. Morris laying it before the chapter advisors and capersers at the luncheon discussions.

Caterers reviewed the proposal at a meeting Tuesday night. A permanent caterers' society was developed to give mutual aid on pertinent problems, as an outgrowth of the Greek convalescence. LeRoy M. Burkholder '30 was elected president, Charles H. Harberger '30 was named vice-president, and Sidney S. Steele '31 was chosen secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Campus Bulletin

Freshman candidates for business staff of the COLLEGIAN are requested to report in room 14, Liberal Arts building, next Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

The executive committee of the Town Girls club will meet at 225 South Allen street at 7 o'clock tonight.

All members of the fencing squad who have reported earlier in the season will report in Recreation Hall at 7 o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday nights.

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