

ALLEGHENY HEAD WILL SPEAK FOR SCHOLARSHIP DAY

Dr. William H. Crawford Chosen To Make Main Address in Auditorium May 1

PRESIDENT-EMERITUS WINS DISTINCTION AS EDUCATOR

Greek Letter Councils Plan Cup Presentation for High Group Averages

Dr. William H. Crawford, president-emeritus of Allegheny college, will be the principal speaker at Scholarship day exercises to be held in Schwab auditorium May 1

Cups will be presented to the national and local fraternities having the best scholarship records by the Interfraternity and Intramural councils during the exercises. The national engineering fraternities will also present prizes to students with high scholastic averages

Dr. Crawford is traveling in Europe at present, but will return April 15. As president of Allegheny college from 1893 until 1920 he became widely known as a speaker and educator

Graduated from Northwestern university in 1884, Dr. Crawford received his master's degree from the same institution in 1887. He has received theological degrees from Case Western Reserve and Northwestern, and the degree of doctor of literature from Dickinson, Northwestern, Colorado, Pittsburgh, Muhlenberg, and Allegheny

During the World War Dr. Crawford served as Y. M. C. A. secretary of the National War Work council in France from December, 1917, until May, 1918. He was one of the judges to select names for the Hall of Fame, and is a trustee of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching

Dr. Crawford has written several books, relative to religion and education, among which are "Life of Savonarola," "The Church and the State," "Thou and India," and "The American College"

Scholarship day was originally scheduled for April 24, but uncertainty concerning the arrival of Dr. Crawford from Europe caused a change of date. The time of the exercises has been changed from a morning hour to one at night

'LA VIE' ASPIRANTS REPORT THURSDAY

Sophomore Candidates for Annual Staff To Meet at 7 O'clock In 25 Liberal Arts

Sophomore candidates for the 1931 La Vie editorial staff will meet in room 25 Liberal Arts building at 7 o'clock Thursday night in response to a call issued by Harry J. Pospolough, '31, editor-in-chief

Editors of the various sections of the annual as well as Pospolough will speak at the meeting. Both men and women are requested to report for the yearbook staff at this time. Assignments for work under the direction of the various section editors will be made at the meeting

Candidates will be required to assist in preparing material for the class, activities, college, and fraternity sections. The assignments will be of such a nature as to acquaint the aspirants with the detail involved in the compiling of the College annual

The meeting marks the first step in the installation of the plan for the reorganization of the yearbook staff adopted by Student Council last month. Under the new plan, positions are awarded on a competitive basis instead of by appointment as in former years

ALPHA CHI RHO, BETA KAPPA DEBATE WIN FIRST MEETS

Phi Kappa debaters foisted to Alpha Chi Rho last week while Beta Kappa defeated the Phi Lambda Theta forensic squad and Phi Epsilon Pi conquered Sigma Phi Sigma in the second round of the interfraternity debating tournament

During the first round Phi Delta Theta foisted to Sigma Tau Phi and Phi Lambda Theta was victorious over Phi Kappa Tau. The Beta Kappa team defeated Delta Chi and Delta Sigma Phi foisted to Beta Theta Phi

Honorary Societies Favor Council Group's Cut Plan

Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, Engineering Fraternities, Back Exemption for Seniors With High Grades

Student opinion on the question of unlimited cuts for seniors gathered impetus last week as two honorary engineering fraternities passed resolutions favoring the adoption of a plan similar to that proposed by the Student Council committee

Numerous other honorary societies have used the question as a basis for discussion at meetings during the past week. An unofficial survey of these groups revealed that a majority of their members endorsed the trial of such a system for seniors of high standing

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, passed a resolution favoring unlimited cuts for a select group of seniors at its meeting Thursday night. A similar motion also was passed by Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering society. Members of both these groups wholeheartedly backed the movement

Other Societies Favor Plan Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society, discussed the problem at its meeting Thursday night. No official statement was issued by the group, although it is reported that both student and faculty sentiment approved the move

Members of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, also advocated a system of unlimited cuts for

6 COLLEGES ENTER MAT TOURNAMENT

Harvard, Iowa, Oklahoma Aggies, California Will Compete in N. C. A. A. Meet Here

Six institutions filed entries for the national collegiate wrestling tournament to be held here next Friday and Saturday up until noon yesterday. All entries for the meet must be made by midnight Friday

Mechanics Institute of Rochester, New York, was the first to file its entries for the title contest. Among the other entries are California, Harvard, University of Iowa, Oklahoma A and M, and Indiana

While a number of other institutions had previously signified their intention of entering men, the Rochester institute was the first to formally register with its certified entry blank. A full team of eight wrestlers will be entered by the New Yorkers

Four from California Four men will probably cross the continent from the University of California to compete in the championship event here, according to present reports. The number of entries from the rest of the group are as yet uncertain

Another full team will probably be entered by the Oklahoma Aggies, winner of last year's tournament. Three men on the team, title-holders from last year, are expected to defend their individual crowns

With the completion of all sectional titles last week-end the entry list should be further lengthened this week. It is expected that champions in the Eastern Intercollegiate association, the New England association and the Big Ten group will be entered in the tourney. Correspondence from Tufts and Nebraska also implies that entries will be made from these schools

PEOPLE STUDENT COUNCIL BANS FRESHMAN CUSTOMS

Placing the first year class on an equal standing with upperclassmen Temple university Student council has ruled that hazing, collegiate stunts, and freshman regulations should be abolished immediately

The ruling is the result of a questionnaire submitted to the student body and releases freshmen from all social distinctions. They will be subjected, however, to fraternity initiations, interclass scraps and freshman-sophomore athletic contests

FORESTER WILL DELIVER AG LECTURE ON PULP INDUSTRY Explaining aspects of the pulpwood situation in the United States, Dr. Earl H. Clapp, of the United States Forest Survey will deliver the fifth of a series of agricultural science lectures in 100 Horticulture building, at 10 o'clock, Thursday afternoon

DUNAWAY TO TALK ON PENNA. IN L. A. LECTURE TONIGHT

Will Present Third of 6 Course Numbers at 7 O'clock in 107 Main Engineering

ADDRESS TRACES EARLY SETTLERS' MOVEMENTS

Historian Holds Degrees From Richmond, University of Chicago, Crozer

As the third speaker of the Liberal Arts lecture series, Dr. Wavland F. Dunaway, of the history department, will talk on "Pennsylvania as an Early Distributing Center of Population," in room 107 Main Engineering building at 7 o'clock tonight

Dr. Dunaway, recognized as an authority on Pennsylvania history, will describe a "Greater Pennsylvania." He will trace emigration of Pennsylvania settlers into neighboring states and southward through the Shenandoah Valley into Virginia and the Carolinas

In addition he will bring out the effect of this pioneer movement on the life and customs of these states. Dr. Dunaway will show how traces of the original Pennsylvania settlers are still noticeable in habits and customs of the present inhabitants

Holds Doctor's Degree Dr. Dunaway was graduated from Richmond college in 1894, and received his Master of Arts degree from the same institution in 1904. The University of Chicago granted him a Master's degree in 1917, and in 1918 he received a Master of Theology degree from Crozer Theological seminary and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1923

Prof. William L. Werner, of the English literature department, will deliver the next talk in the series on April 1, and Dean Charles W. Stoddard, dean of the Liberal Arts school, will be the fifth speaker on the program, April 15. Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, former head of the American literature department, will conclude the program May 20

'LIFE MEANS EXPANSION' DECLARES DR. STEINER

Says 'Work, Love and Worship Make Modern Living Worth While'

"Living means expanding," declared Dr. Edward A. Steiner, professor of applied Christianity, at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, while addressing the chapel audience in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning

"Work, love, and worship make modern life worth living," he stated. "Man is continually asking for short cuts through life and is not seeking work," he continued. "God has become a super-Edison to modern man," the speaker averred

The youth of today is more concerned with the pace of life than the direction, the speaker stated. We die mentally as soon as we stop thinking creatively, he continued. The achievement of a destiny and the expansion of personality should be the chief aims of modern youth, Dr. Steiner declared in concluding

I. M. C. ASKS VIEWS ON COUNCIL UNION

Sends Questionnaires to Presidents of Local Houses—Emphasizes Rushing Code Change

To sound the opinion of their houses on the proposed union of Intramural council with Interfraternity council, questionnaires were sent by Intramural council to presidents of all local fraternities last week

The questionnaire is especially designed to reveal whether the local societies favor a single rushing code or separate regulations for the two groups

Indications point to a rift in the ranks of the Intramural group since a canvass conducted by the COLLEGIAN recently, showed that although seven of the ten locals approved the combination, three opposed the single code while four approved it

Fred C. Schweitzer '30, president of Intramural council, is confident that a majority of local houses will definitely accept the plan but foresees difficulty in drawing up reservations which will be satisfactory to both councils

Schweitzer states that if returns of the questionnaires warrant it, a special meeting will be called this week

HARTMANN GAINS NATIONAL AWARD

Psychology Professor Receives Social Science Fellowship For European Study

For outstanding work in social sciences, Dr. George W. Hartmann, assistant professor of psychology, was selected as one of twenty-two young American scholars to be awarded fellowships for 1930-31 by the Social Science Research Council

On a leave of absence from the College, Dr. Hartmann will do his research work at the University of Berlin all next year. The doctor and his family will leave State College shortly after the close of Summer Session this year

Dr. Hartmann's study is concerned with "The Nature and Function of Insight in the Learning Process." He will do his work under the direction of Dr. Wolfgang Kohler of Berlin, leader in this new field of Gestalt psychology

Came Here in 1928 The doctor came to Penn State in September, 1928, from Columbia university, where he had completed his graduate work. He performed all his graduate and undergraduate work at the New York institution

Previous to coming here Dr. Hartmann also had taught at Columbia and Dartmouth universities. He is the author of numerous scientific articles for various psychology journals

The fellowships awarded by the council amount to more than \$80,000 and are devoted entirely to the study of the social sciences. This year's group of fellows represent colleges and universities in all sections of the country as well as Canada

Flag Raising Episodes Give Way to Green Display on St. Patrick's Day

A vivid green flag, emblazoned with a harp, floating at the peak of 'Old Main' tower marked the observance of St. Patrick's day at Penn State twenty years ago, and defiantly announced the presence of Irish patriots among the student body

Such a challenge was not allowed to pass unaccepted, however, and before nightfall the Celtic guidon was struck and a monstrosity in yellow, decorated by a huge black pretzel, was hoisted in its stead, usually by practical jokes of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry

Reginald William S. Hoffman confesses that at one time he was the artist who painted the pretzel. The flag raising demonstration was a custom during his undergraduate days

Last night, Phi Kappa, national social fraternity for Catholic students, held its annual St. Patrick's day dinner in observance of the holiday with dinner at Allentown, Reading, Scranton, and Luzerne

In the absence of the inspiring Celtic symbol, present day students don wearing apparel of appropriate hue showing their loyalty to the patron saint. A thousand freshmen, unaware of any special significance, yesterday displayed a dink of Ireland's favorite color. Perhaps as many students wore garments resplendent in touches of green

Emerald ties were a slight favorite over lapel shamrocks among the men, while a few coats dared to appear in green dresses. Others elected to exhibit an ornament or bit of verdant ribbon. Green socks were not infrequently among student haberdashery, although several pairs were detected under R. O. T. C. leggings

Ardent supporters of St. Patrick, indicating their loyalty yesterday, included Joseph F. O'Brien, professor of public speaking, Albert F. Bell '30, editor of 'The Penn State', and Isaac E. Heckler, head cheerleader. "E Pluribus Unum—Unum Go Hough," was announced as the motto for the day

Delta Gamma Fraternity Accepts La Camaraderie

Women's National Society Will Install Local Campus Club in Spring Ceremony As Forty-fourth Chapter

Accepting the petition of La Camaraderie, women's local campus club, at its grand council meeting in Chicago last week, Delta Gamma, women's national fraternity, will install a chapter here this spring

La Camaraderie was founded November 14, 1922, as the third women's campus club at Penn State. It first petitioned the national fraternity in the spring of 1927 under the leadership of Mrs. Fred G. Hechler, a member of the Delta Gamma chapter at the University of Missouri

Inspection committees comprised of national officers and active and alumnae members of Province One, to which the local group will belong, visited La Camaraderie during the past three years. After obtaining province endorsement, the group presented a formal petition for consideration of active and alumnae chapters. The local club was formally accepted at the recent grand council meeting after recommendation by the fraternity at large

The national fraternity was founded January 2, 1871 at the Lewis school for girls, later called Oxford institute, at Oxford, Mississippi. It now has forty-three active chapters in colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, and forty-four alumnae chapters in larger cities

With the installation of the local group as a Delta Gamma chapter there will be five women's national fraternities on the Penn State campus. Chi Omega was installed in 1926 and Theta Phi Alpha in February, 1929. Alpha Omicron Pi followed in April of the same year while Phi Mu installed a chapter here last fall

SANCTION REQUIRED FOR RUNNING DORM

Fraternity Managers Will Ask Permission To Operate Summer Lodgings

Approval of applications to operate fraternity houses for women during Summer Session by Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray and Will Grant Chambers, director of the Institute, will be required, administrative officials announced yesterday

Full authority to discard from the eligible list any managers who have not been satisfactory during past sessions will be vested in Dean Ray and Director Chambers. Applications receiving approval will be placed in the hands of Samuel K. Hostetter, director of dormitories and dining commons

Protector Profit Report An examination of the budget of estimated expenses required with each application and an inspection of each house will be conducted by Mr. Hostetter. He will sign as many of the most acceptable bids as are required to accommodate the women attending the session. No estimation of the number of fraternity houses which will be required has been made as yet by officials

Signatures of Dean Ray and Director Chambers, as well as Mr. Hostetter, will be required on operation contracts between Summer Session officials and the fraternity managers

To Show Profit and Loss Application blanks and contracts will be obtainable in the Summer Session office where they may be filled out by house managers. They must be signed by the adviser of the individual chapters before being returned to the office for consideration

The privilege of demanding a statement of profit or loss from each house manager at the close of the six-week term was protested by the Interfraternity council dormitory committee, but that group withdrew its objections

John W. Brandt '30, chairman of the council group, reports that this privilege was reserved by the College in accepting the substitute plan of the fraternities. The statement of profit or loss will be filed in conjunction with a detailed expense account to be submitted at the close of the term

SACKETT INVITES 45 COLLEGES TO N.C.A.A. CONCLAVE

Delegates From Second District Institutions Will Meet Here March 29

DEAN PLANS DISCUSSION OF ATHLETIC PROBLEMS

Dr. C. W. Kennedy, Association President, May Open First Penn State Assembly

Invitations to a conference to be held at Penn State, March 29, attracted last week to the forty-five member college and universities of the second district of the National Collegiate Athletic Association by Dean R. L. Sackett, vice-president of the group

The second district, one of the largest in the entire association, is composed of institutions in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia. The conference has received the approval of Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton university, president of the organization

In stating the purpose of the gathering, Dean Sackett said, "The conference is being held to consider problems relative to collegiate athletics as they concern institutions in the second district of the organization. It is not being held for purposes of legislation"

To Attend Wrestling Tourney In his message to the district members, the Dean stated that the invitation was extended solely as an opportunity for cordial and informal discussion among the representatives of the promotion of the best interests of college sport

The meeting will convene at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning probably in Main Engineering building. The place of meeting will, however, be determined by the number of delegates in attendance

The meeting will be resumed in the afternoon and will remain in session until the start of the semi-final matches of the National Collegiate wrestling tournament, home held here at the same time. The delegates also will attend the finals to be held in Reception on Hall that night

May Speak at Conference If other engagements permit his attendance, Dr. Kennedy will speak at the opening of the conference. Dean Sackett will preside at the various meetings

No definite information is as yet available concerning the number of colleges and universities which will send delegates to the party. The conference will be the first district meeting ever to be held at Penn State

DICKSON DECRIES ART GUIDE TEXTS

Painting Appreciation Results From Personal Reactions' Claims Engineering Lecturer

"Mark with non-son labels those books that attempt to tell you how to look at paintings," Prof. Harold E. Dickson, of the department of architecture, declared last night in the second of the Engineering lecture series

Emphasizing the fact that true appreciation of painting comes from personal reactions rather than popularized text, Professor Dickson stressed the need of this personal attitude supplemented by sound literature dealing with painting

"The modern attitude toward painting stresses formal and structural features with little emphasis placed on story-telling qualities," Professor Dickson stated, in revealing that analogies between painting and architecture are growing stronger

Abstract qualities such as lines, proportions, and line relations are being emphasized in both fields of art, according to the architecture professor. The method of telling a story in the painting, used to such a great extent in the nineteenth century, is employed very little today, he revealed

SCHWERTER EXPECTS 'LA VIE' DISTRIBUTION BEFORE APRIL

With last-minute manuscripts and picture for the 1930 'Scam Suppliment' in the hands of the printer, the yearbook should be ready for distribution at the Treasurer's office by the end of this month, Fred C. Schweitzer, editor of the senior yearbook, announced yesterday

L. A. UNIT TO HOUSE OFFICES Following the completion of the new unit of the Liberal Arts group, the departments of English Literature and Romance Languages will move to that building from their present location in the old Health Science building. The department of English composition will use the offices now being used by these departments