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TRUSTEES APPROVE AG DEPARTMENT, 2 GRADUATE DEGREES

College Creates Curriculum in Farm Engineering as New Agricultural Unit

ACTION DOES AWAY WITH YEAR'S GENERAL STUDY

Professor Blasingame Is Named Head—Course Will Satisfy Demand, Dean Says

Creation of a new engineering department to be incorporated in the School of Agriculture and the addition of two degrees to the Graduate school received official approval when College trustees acted on the proposals Thursday.

Doctor and master degree in education are the new titles that will be offered next year. Dean Keen of the Graduate school, advanced as reason for the addition, the need for more general courses by graduates of normal and college education schools. Other degrees require two or more years study whereas the new degrees necessitate a single year.

Commenting upon the addition Dean Keen remarked:

"Ordinary graduate work is not suitable to the majority of graduate students because it is too specialized. Usually it requires one year of study for the advanced student in general courses of the undergraduate school to prepare for legitimate graduate work. The new courses will abolish the extra year of study."

Blasingame To Head Department

Creation of the new agricultural engineering department is the result of increased demand on the part of students and farmers for a more complete knowledge of engineering problems pertaining to the farm, Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture announced yesterday.

Ralph U. Blasingame, professor of farm machinery, has been appointed head of the new unit which will absorb the present farm machinery department. Eight special courses in agricultural engineering will be given by six full-time instructors. It is possible that two new instructors will be added before next semester opens.

Speaking of the need for such a course Professor Blasingame stated: "Modern farmers are far behind the times when it comes to applying engineering methods to their work. Despite the fact that present day soil tillers rank second only to transportation in their consumption of power they pay little attention to economic methods of utilizing this commodity. Educated engineers point out to them the importance of using scientific methods in their labor."

Formerly the farm machinery department offered only service courses to members of the School of Agriculture but with the establishment of this new department a complete four-year course will be presented. This

YOUNG WILL GIVE NOVEL BURLESQUE

Thespians To Offer Second Campus Revue at 7 o'clock Saturday Night in Auditorium

Milton C. Young '30 will burlesque a professor's lecture as a novelty for the thespians' second annual Campus Revue in Schwab auditorium at 7 o'clock Saturday night. Director Hammel Frohman said yesterday in announcing the complete program.

Young's lecture strengthens the satirical vein of the show, entitled "Le Cafe Non," which aims to portray professors, students, fraternities, and campus happenings in a humorous light.

James S. Norris '32 will present a reading called "Check on the Taproom Floor" as one of the numbers. Veto A. Aluse '33 will play an accordion solo.

Chorus selections were also announced by Director Frohman. The "girl" sextet is composed of Robert M. Hipple '31, James F. Cochran '32, Donald G. Kuebler '32, Irving Weiner '33, Tracy M. Donahue '32, and Emanuel Polster '32.

Charles A. Kline '32, George Zindel '32, Robert G. Ferguson '32, Ralph B. Vance '33, Charles Abian '33, and D. Lindsay Ralston '33 comprise the male chorus.

SOPH HOP FAVORS ORDERED

Two hundred and fifty favors for the Sophomore Hop have been ordered to supply students who failed to receive their favors at the dance. Charles K. Brightbill '32 announced yesterday.

CITES Need for Comprehensive Course



JOURNALISTS HOLD SMOKER THURSDAY

Open Pi Delta Epsilon Conclave With Informal Meeting Of 51 Delegates

Fifty-one delegates will open the Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity convention, with a smoker at the Alpha Sigma Phi house at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night. This celebration marks the twentieth anniversary of the organization.

Registration of delegates will be held at the Hotel Thursday afternoon. Dinner will be served the visiting journalists at fraternity houses. The informal opening of the convention will take place at the smoker, when reports of officers will be read and convention committee appointments announced.

Representatives from Lehigh, Colgate, M. I. T., University of California, University of Arizona, Ohio State, St. Lawrence university, and other western and southern institutions will attend the convention. Thirteen editors-in-chief of college publications and twelve yearbook editors are included in the list of delegates.

Four local chapters will send delegates to the convention to present their petitions for consideration. They are from Cornell, Middle college, University of Maryland, and Virginia Polytechnic institute.

Winners in the editorial and reportorial contest held during the past year will be announced and three prizes awarded. Four members to the Grand Council will be elected at the business meeting Saturday morning.

FORENSIC TEAM LOSES TO WESTERN RESERVE

Campbell, Hood, Lightstone Present Debate on Education Question

Western Reserve debaters defeated Penn State's forensics team Friday night in the Williamsport high school auditorium.

Defending the negative side of the question "Resolved That Colleges Should Provide Free Education for All Secondary School Graduates Who Deserve It," the College orators lost the decision by a "public sway" ballot.

The debate was conducted under the Oregon plan of cross examination. R. Paul Campbell '30 stated the negative side of the question, while Kenneth Hood '30 presented the rebuttal. Harry W. Lightstone '31 conducted the cross examination for Penn State.

According to present plans, swimming will hold the center in a building erected for general student service. The main pool will probably be seventy-five feet by forty, with a shallow pool for beginners installed at one end of the structure.

Accessories would be a chlorination plant, filter pump, gallery to seat thousands, and terraces outside, accessible through wide doors for sunning in warm weather. Showers and foot baths would be placed at entrances, and general shower rooms would also be built in the unit.

In addition, facilities lacking in the present hall could be placed in the new. Needed dressing rooms for visiting teams, a faculty dressing room, a collective room, a medical

WERNER WILL GIVE TALK ON 'MARCEL PROUST' TONIGHT

To Deliver Fourth L. A. Lecture In Main Engineering At 7 O'clock

WRITES ARTICLES FOR LEADING PUBLICATIONS

English Instructor Studied in Paris—Addressed Cleveland Meeting Last Year

With "Marcel Proust and the Psychological Novel" as his subject, Prof. William L. Werner of the department of English literature will deliver the fourth Liberal Arts lecture in Room 107 Main Engineering building at 7 o'clock tonight.

Professor Werner will trace the hem-mit-like existence of Proust in the heart of Paris. He will also discuss Proust's novel, "Remembrances of Things Past," which was recently published in sixteen volumes, and review the psychological phases of Proust's book.

Professor Werner is a graduate of Penn State having received his Master's degree here in 1922. He also attended Mohlberg college and studied for several years in France. His articles have appeared in *Life*, *Country Gentleman*, and he is a contributor to "Connors, Tower" of the *New York Herald*.

College Will Accept 1225 Plebes Next Fall

One thousand, two hundred and twenty-five freshmen will be admitted to Penn State in September as members of the class of 1931, Registrar William S. Hoffman announced yesterday.

DRUID-FRIAR DANCE SET FOR SATURDAY

Sophomore Honoraries Plan Hop In Armory To Complete I. F. Ball Week-end

To round out the Interfraternity Ball week-end, Druids and Friars, honorary sophomore societies, will hold their annual dance in the Armory Saturday night.

The function was moved up at the request of Archibald M. Holmes '30, Ball chairman, to supplement the small number of fraternity dances arranged for the week-end. Coxy Irwin's orchestra, of Johnstown, will furnish the music.

Purple, gold, and white will be the color scheme for the Greek-letter formal. The balcony will be decorated with purple bunting, while gold-covered pillars will offer a contrasting note. Booth entrances will have white-draped porticoes.

Present College Medley Colored electric stars, flashing intermittently, will supply illumination for the dancing couples. Fraternity flags and ribbons representing the fraternity colors of the individual women across the chest will lend a distinctive Greek air to the function.

McKinney's Cotton Pickers, Victor Recording orchestra, will play at the north end of the hall. They will present a medley arrangement of four College Songs: "Alma Mater," "Victory," "Blue and White," and "Nitty Nitty."

Forty-two houses are cooperating in the Ball. A chapter roll in alphabetical order will be asked at the booth drawings at Stark Brothers and Harper tomorrow night. While furniture removal is included in the \$50 fee, an additional amount of \$5 is to be charged for catering service.

POLLS OPEN FOR 1930 'Y' CABINET ELECTIONS

Voting To Continue From 8 O'clock Until Noon Tomorrow

Group Will Elect 196 Executives From 15 Districts—3 Women Included on Board

As a final step toward the reorganization of the Penn State Alumni association, more than 10,000 ballots were mailed to graduates and former students last week for the election of Alumni Council representatives.

Consisting of 196 members, the Council will represent Penn State graduates throughout the United States and foreign countries. Twelve women are to be elected to this body.

The Alumni are divided into fourteen districts within Pennsylvania and twenty-four outside the state. Those groups elect 131 representatives to the Council. The alumni are appointed into five geographic groups, four within the state and one outside.

Class secretaries for the past fifty-three years as well as all future secretaries are automatically included in the Council.

CWENS DELEGATES ATTEND MIT CONFERENCE FRIDAY

Delegates from the local chapter of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary activities fraternity, will leave Friday for the national convention of the organization to be held at the University of Pittsburgh from Friday until Sunday.

Helen Buckwalter '31, national vice-president of Cwens, Dorothy W. Cunningham '32, president of the local chapter, Elizabeth C. Bell '32, Rosemary Forbes '32, Elizabeth Everett '32, and H. Louise Marquardt '32, will represent the Penn State group.

Theresa W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh and founder of Cwens, will be the principal speaker at the convention.

PROFESSOR STRUCK HEADS EDUCATION VI. CONFERENCE

Prof. F. Theodore Struck of the industrial education department will preside at the industrial education conference of the seventeenth annual Schoolmen's Week, which opens tomorrow at the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to Professor Struck, Dr. Arthur S. Hurst and Dr. Frank A. Butler of the school of education will represent Penn State at the conference.

HORNE, PENN RING LEADER, SUCCUMBS TO BOXING INJURY

Died Late Saturday Night in Philadelphia—Blood Clot Blamed

OFFICERS HOLD STRUBBLE ON TECHNICAL CHARGE

Bezdek, McAndrews, and Engel Will Attend Funeral at Yonkers Today

Oliver Horne, Pennsylvania boxing captain, died in the University hospital, Philadelphia, at 10:50 o'clock Saturday night. Three attendant physicians ascribed his injury to an accident when he slipped during his bout with Bill Struble in the Intercollegiate. It is believed his head came in contact with the knee of Struble.

Struble is being held by Philadelphia police on a charge of manslaughter. The charge is a technical one required for legal formality. It is not likely that the Lion boxer will be detained for high court action. He attended a hearing yesterday morning but the case was held over until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Funeral services for Horne will take place at his home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 212 1/2 street, Yonkers, New York, this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. John R. Hart, chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania will perform the last rites.

Penn State Delegation Attends Capt. Harry McAndrews, of the boxing team, and John N. Engel, boxing manager, will represent Penn State at the funeral. Messages of condolence have been sent to both Horne's parents and the Penn Athletic council. The Penn State group will attend the funeral in company with delegates from Penn.

Following his extra-round bout with Struble, Horne was sent to the University hospital for a rest. It was believed that the Penn leader had overexerted himself during the season and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

His condition became worse and late Monday afternoon a thorough examination revealed a blood clot on the brain. A delicate operation was performed and the clot removed but Horne's weakened physique failed to respond to the treatment. He did not regain consciousness prior to his death.

SIGMA XI TO HOLD INITIAL CEREMONY

Dr. Ellory Will Conduct Installation Of Honorary Science Society Friday in Auditorium

Installation of the Penn State chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research fraternity, will take place from 2 until 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the foyer of Schwab auditorium. Dr. Edward Ellory, dean of Union college, will conduct the installation ceremonies.

At the conclusion of the ceremonial selection of officers will be held. Following this ceremony Dr. Ellory will deliver a public address in the Chemistry amphitheater on "Radio-activity and the New Chemistry."

President Ralph D. Hetzel will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be held in McAllister Hall at 6:30 o'clock Friday night. Dean Frank D. Keen of the Graduate school, Prof. Charles F. Noll of the experimental agronomy department, Dr. David C. Duncan of the physics department, and Dr. Carl W. Hawk of the economics department will be other speakers.

Active membership in Sigma Xi is limited to graduates who are engaged in or expect to do independent research work. The Penn State chapter will be organized with eighty-two members of the society in the immediate vicinity of State College.

BULLINGER, KELLER TO HEAD ALUMNI ENGINEERING COURSE

Prof. Charles E. Bullinger of the industrial engineering department and Edward E. Keller, instructor in engineering extension, will direct a ten-day engineering course to be offered to alumni and industrial leaders of the state, beginning June 16.

The course will have as its purpose the discussion of management problems and scientific principles applicable to their solution. Group discussions, lectures, demonstrations in business economics, and general industrial training will be included in the work.

COMMITTEE TO URGE FREE HOSPITAL SERVICE BEFORE STUDENT COUNCIL TONIGHT

\$10 Registration Fee Would Support Infirmary

STUDENTS MAY VOTE ON PLAN AT ELECTION TIME

Assessment Could Prove Extra Physician, Special Nurses For Health Force

Proposing an annual \$10 health fee free hospital service at Penn State will be urged by the investigating committee when Student Council meets in Room 11 Liberal Arts building at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Under the proposed system a \$5 assessment would be placed on the registration each semester. If accepted by Council the plan probably will be placed before the student body for a vote at spring elections.

A confinement period of from seven to ten days in the College hospital without charge would be permitted with the \$10 fee. Treatment of minor ailments in the dispensary, to be located in Old Main, would also be free, according to the report.

Lists Present Disadvantages Under the proposed plan a full-time physician to assist in both hospital and dispensary work as well as special nurses for cases needing exceptional care would be available. Free X-ray service also would be included among the services rendered by the health service.

The report of the committee states that the principal difficulty with the present system is that many students cannot afford hospital treatment and that they do not receive proper attention if confined in fraternity or rooming houses.

The danger to students of contracting illness from others at properties confined and cared for when ill is another disadvantage of the present system pointed out in the report. Feasibility of the present \$4 assessment to cover the operating costs of the hospital and dispensary also is revealed as a cause for raising health fees.

These difficulties would be removed by the \$10 fee and the introduction of free hospital service, the report claims. In demonstrating the utility of the health service to the student body the committee report shows that 2,115 cases were treated in the dispensary and 121 bed patients were cared for in the hospital during March.

Diedrich Rumored Campus Nominee Candidates Result of Brown-French Compromise, Report Says—Ege Mentioned As Aspirant

Frank Diedrich will carry the senior presidential hopes of the 1931 Campus clique in the May elections, current political reports indicate strongly.

Diedrich's candidacy, said to have been decided upon last week, is claimed to be the result of a compromise between Strubling, H. Brown and J. Cooper French. The proposed merger of the Locust Lane and Campus factions has fallen through, leaders admit.

After a long period of silence as to the candidate of the 1931 clique, victorious in the class campaign last year, Albert W. Ege is mentioned as an aspirant. The situation in the Locust Lane clique remains unchanged, with Jack H. Brown and Paul A. Mitten still named as rivals for the berth.

1932 Locust Lane politicians will select their standard bearer from George J. Lush and Robert G. Snyder at a meeting tonight, it is reported. The men were selected for the final ballot last week.

PROF. BONINE WILL SPEAK

Prof. Chesleigh A. Bonine, head of the geology department, will report progress in compiling a history of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mining fraternity, at the national convention to be held at the University of Oklahoma, April 4 and 5. Professor Bonine is grand historian of the fraternity.

W. S. G. A. TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATES WITH SHOW

Varied Program Will Include Plays, Thespians, Varsity Quartets

Presenting a program of varied attractions, Penn State Players, Thespians, and the men's and women's Varsity quartets will combine talents to entertain W. S. G. A. convention delegates in "Campus Sideights" to be presented in Schwab auditorium next Thursday.

Penn State Players will present "The Eternal Song" by Marie Armstrong. This play is to be produced in the fifth annual contest of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic association at Bucknell university this week-end.

Herbert G. Sapper '30 and Eugene C. Kelley '31, who appear in the plays, will produce the production with a typical Thespian "man and maid" chorus in a series of song and dance numbers. Several selections by the men's and women's Varsity quartets, and a group of three numbers by Miss Edna R. Roderick '31, soprano soloist, will complete the program.

Will Grant Chambers of the School of Education left today to attend the tenth annual Ohio State educational conference at Columbus, Ohio. The day might

PLAYERS REHEARSE CONTEST OFFERING

Will Present "The Eternal Song" In Dramatic Tournment Friday, Saturday

PENNSYLVANIA INTERCOLLEGIATE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

Penn State Players are preparing Marie Armstrong's "The Eternal Song" as their entry in the fifth annual contest of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic association to be held at Bucknell university Friday and Saturday.

Works of outstanding playwrights will be presented by seven colleges in the auditorium of Lewisburg high school. Maywood college, with Daniel Lord's "Rainbow Gold," will present the initial play Friday night. This will be followed by Franklin and Marshall's production of "Amme Fickels," by Edwin Conkle.

Franklin and Marshall is joint holder with Penn State of one leg on the bronze plaque presented by the Samuel French company. The trophy will be presented to the college winning it three times. In addition to this award, two silver cups will be awarded for first and second place winners.

Plays by O'Neill and Shaw "The Man of Destiny" by George Bernard Shaw will be the entry of Juniata college. Friday night's program will be closed with Penn State's offering of "The Eternal Song." The remaining plays in this production will be played by Miss Justine M. Badgley '32 and Miss Loretta M. Bunn '30. Saul O. Shier '32 and Arthur J. Cunningham '31 will complete the cast in the two masculine roles.

The first performance Saturday night will be Dixie college's presentation of Alfred Suttou's "The Man in the Stalls," a comedy by Edna Smith. This will be the offering of Grove City college. Bucknell university, in the most position of last year, will stage Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made."

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