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Colonial Inn Plans Reveal Construction To Begin This Week

Superintendent Is Here For Preliminary Surveys
DINING ROOM WILL SEAT MORE THAN 100 GUESTS
New Building Operations Pend Arrival of Materials For Structure

Ground will be broken sometime this week on the 75-room Colonial Inn by the Consolidated Hotel Service, Inc. of New York City...

The consolidated Hotel Service association makes a specialty of college town needs and has been operating colonial inns throughout New England...

College executives believe that although approximately 20,000 representatives of thirty organizations attended meetings and conventions here last year...

It is hoped by officials that with an early completion of the inn more State organizations, advisory and alumni groups will be attracted to Penn State's campus...

HETZEL WILL TALK AT IVY EXERCISES

Kenneth Hood To Present Oration At Twenty-sixth Observance Of Tradition June 9

President Ralph D Hetzel has accepted an invitation to speak at the twenty-sixth annual Ivy Day exercises to be held on Schwab auditorium lawn June 9.

The President will be introduced by F Bruce Baldwin '30, president of Student Council, who will announce the speakers Dr Hetzel will explain the meaning of the custom and also tell of its history at Penn State.

David C. McLaughlin '30, newly elected president of the senior class, will also speak and accept the responsibility of the class to conduct the transplanting exercises for Old Main next year.

In previous years Ivy Day was observed in front of Old Main, but on account of building operations it will be impossible to conduct the traditional exercises there.

Student Board Favors Revised Customs Code

Student Board accepted the proposed changes in the customs code presented by the customs revision committee at a meeting late yesterday afternoon.

DR. PATTEE PLANS RETURN LECTURES

Professor Emeritus Will Deliver Second Series of Talks Beginning Oct. 6

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, professor emeritus of English literature at Penn State, will return for a second series of lectures beginning Oct. 6, it was announced at the conclusion of his course Friday afternoon.

The former head of the English literature department will also present the first lectures of the English Institute during the Summer Session.

The subject for Dr. Pattee's course in the fall has not yet been selected. The lectures will be conducted on the same basis as those offered in the present visit.

Lectures at Rollins One of Dr. Pattee's duties as professor emeritus at the College is to present a lecture course of a week's duration each year.

Di. Pattee is now engaged as visiting lecturer at Rollins college, Fla. He formerly had occupied a position in the department of English literature at Penn State since 1890.

FORENSIC GROUP ELECTS NEIL KELLER PRESIDENT

Chooses Margaret Lorah Secretary Of 1930-31 Council Sundry

L. Neil Keller '31 was elected president and Margaret Lorah '32 was chosen secretary of the 1930-31 Forensic Council at meeting held at the home of Prof. John H. Frizzell Sunday afternoon.

The new Council as announced by David C. McLaughlin, newly-elected senior class president, consists of four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores.

15 CANDIDATES WILL TAKE EXAMINATIONS FOR PH. D.

Fifteen candidates will take the qualifying examination for Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry while only one will seek a degree in English Literature from Monday until Wednesday.

Prof. Harold F. Graves of the department of English composition will be the only candidate for the Ph.D. degree in English Literature.

LION LACROSSEMEN GAIN 4-3 VICTORY OVER WEST POINT

Overcome Cadet Lead in Second Period—Shut Out Army Scoring Attack

ANDERSON TALLIES FIRST GOAL FOR NITTANY TEAM

Skip Stahley, Whitey Antonson Net Winning Shots Near End of Contest

Shut-out in the second half by the Nittany twelve after leading by one point, the Army lacrosse team was downed 4-to-3 by the Lion Stock-welders Saturday afternoon on the West Point field.

With both teams immediately launching into a steady, hard fought brand of play which was characterized by teamwork rather than individualism, the ball saw-sawed back and forth with neither Penn or the Cadets gaining an advantage.

Andy Anderson opened the scoring from second attack when he tallied a goal on Waters, Cadet goal, after ten minutes of play. Warren, from Army center berth, succeeded in running through the Penn State defense to tie the score.

Captain Ken Kaiser brought the Lions into the lead again less than a minute after Warren's tally with a well-placed shot that found its mark. Brady, left-handed Army in-home placed the Cadets in the lead at two-thirds time with two goals.

Near the close of the first half, Seubel, third attack, received a dislocated shoulder and was replaced by Deame Koth who held down the position for the remainder of the contest.

Penn State tightened up from the beginning of the second half and prevented the West Pointers from adding to their lead.

Skip Stahley, second defense, tied the score for the third time at the fifty minute mark and Whitey Antonson netted the winning tally one minute later for the Penn State twelve.

FRIZZELL SPEAKS IN FINAL CHAPEL

Pulitzer Prize Winner To Describe Development of Poetry

Another Pulitzer prize winner was scheduled for summer session was Robert Frost, author of "New Hampshire" which won the prize in 1923.

Following this volume of verse was a varied career in which Mr. Frost worked in the textile mills of Lawrence, attended school, cobbled, farmed, and edited a weekly paper.

PROFESSOR KELLER ATTENDS MEETING OF EXTENSIONISTS

Prof. J. O. Keller, head of the department of engineering extension, and eight members of the engineering extension department attended the national university extension convention in Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city recently.

ELECTED President of Athletic Association for 1930-31



J. COOPER FRENCH '31

WOMEN PASS NEW A. A. CONSTITUTION

Co-ed's Sanction Revised Code By Overwhelming Vote Friday Noon

Revision of the W. A. A. constitution, as drafted by the women's athletic board, was passed by an overwhelming vote of women students in McAllister hall dining room Friday noon.

A section of the new constitution provides for a nomination committee, composed of the president and treasurer of the organization, and the director of physical education for women.

Another change effected by the new constitution was the enlargement of the duties of the vice-president. The office formerly entailed no responsibility and was merely a figure-head.

3 ALUMNI RENOMINATED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Graduates Will Vote on Affelder, Musser, White June 7

William L. Affelder '09, Boyd A. Musser '14, and James G. White '22 have been renominated to the office of members of the Board of Trustees of the college, President Ralph D. Hetzel announced yesterday.

3 Graduates of 1880 Will Celebrate Fiftieth Commencement Anniversary

When three of the four living members of the class of 1880, which included both seven graduates, return to their fiftieth commencement anniversary this June, they will enjoy a commemorative luncheon exercises more than a hundred fold.

FRENCH RECEIVES A. A. PRESIDENCY FOR NEXT YEAR

Defeats Zorella by 72 Votes In Re-Ballot for Officers Of Association

DETWILER LEADS EVANS TO WIN SECRETARYSHIP

755 Students—Cast Tallies in Election—Liberal Arts Shows High Total

J. Cooper French was elected president of the Athletic Association for next year by a majority of 72 votes over John Zorella in the re-election held yesterday.

Richard J. Detwiler won a close race from Thomas D. Evans by 25 votes on the same ballot to receive the secretaryship of the association.

Registration of 280 votes, the Liberal Arts school secured the highest number of tallies cast in the election. French carried his school by scoring 171 of these counters to 109 for Zorella.

Zorella carried his school, in the closest race of the day by one vote. One hundred eight engineers favored Zorella, while 107 cast their ballots for French to record the second largest vote by school.

Evans tallied 75 votes in the School of Agriculture to 55 counters for Detwiler, scoring a majority of 17 to carry his school.

WOMEN ISSUE OFFICIAL JUNIOR ELECTION COUNT

Marquardt Receives Presidency of Class by 2-Vote Margin

Official returns of ballots cast for junior women's class officers as released by the elections committee yesterday revealed that H. Louise Marquardt won the class presidency.

DEAN WARREN WILL ATTEND AG ENDOWMENT CONCLAVE

Dean Ralph L. Warren of the School of Agriculture will attend a meeting of the Agricultural Missions Foundation on June 28 at Lake Monong, New York.

Student Union Move Will Receive Initial Hearing Tomorrow

WILL PRESIDE at Discussion of Student Union



DEAN ARTHUR R. WARNOCK

FACULTY LAUNCHES ENGLISH CAMPAIGN

Considers Plans for Furthering Correct Speech Movement Among Student Body

The problem of making the men and women of Penn State realize the need for correct speech was the keynote of discussion at a preliminary meeting held here last week by the Association of American University Professors' committee on Good English.

Although no definite action was taken at the meeting, methods of interesting the student body in the movement were advanced during the discussion.

PHI EPSILON PI IS FORENSIC WINNER

Secures Interfraternity Title by Defeating Beta Kappa in Tournament Finals

Championing the side of debate held over the past two months, Phi Epsilon Pi defeating Beta Kappa in the interfraternity tournament championship by defeating Beta Kappa Friday evening in Schwab auditorium.

HOMER CLUB HONORS WEN TZ

Mildred J. Wentz '31 was elected president of the Louise Homer Club, girls' honorary musical group, at a meeting in the Chi Omega house recently.

Creation of Council as Organizing Body Proposed

LEADERS IN ACTIVITIES MEET AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Groups Forming Contemplated Association To Occupy Old Main by Fall

A Penn State Student Union including all extra-curricular activities will reach the initial stage of its formation when student representatives take the first steps of organization in room 107 Main Engineering building at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

The purpose of the union, as outlined in a scheme of organization which will be submitted for discussion, is the advancement of the interests of each activity, co-ordination of these activities to serve a common program and promotion of projects which could not be properly undertaken by individual groups.

Under the tentative plan student interests represented on the council will be athletics publications, religious organizations, musical, dramatic and debating bodies, men's and women's student government, Interfraternity council, Campus Club council, the Penn State club, and professional honorary and miscellaneous societies.

President Hetzel, in proposing that some organizations of activities be affected before commencement, has suggested a working plan for consideration of representatives until some permanent body is created to determine its own course of action.

The College will assign space in Old Main building for the use of the Union and its individual groups.

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HUPT RECEIVES PRESIDENCY

Clara H. Hupt '31 was elected president of Phi Delta Epsilon at a recent dinner of the national honorary journalistic fraternity.