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ALUMNI TO RETURN ON SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY DATE

President Hetzel Will Welcome
Former Students at Grid
Rally October 24

GRADUATES PLAN TOUR OF CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Old Main Dedication Replaces
Smoker—Council, Classes
Convene Saturday

Graduates and former students will gather at Penn State to celebrate Alumni Homecoming during the final days of the Diamond Anniversary exercises of the founding of the College, October 23, 24, and 25. More than 1200 alumni and alumnae are expected to return for this eleventh Homecoming celebration. The major portion of this group are expected to arrive in time to participate in the Seventy-fifth Anniversary exercises, although October 25 has been designated for the alumni celebration. The graduates will hold their first mass assembly when they attend a football rally in Schwab auditorium, at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. This rally, immediately following a variety banquet at the Centre Hills Country club, will be conducted by J. Cooper French '31, president of the Athletic Association.

Classes Will Meet
President Ralph D. Hetzel will welcome the returning graduates at the athletic assembly following his speech a regular program of cheers and songs will be carried out. On the following morning the Alumni Council, composed of representatives from each alumni district and all class secretaries, will hold their meeting to decide route ne business. An inspection tour of the new buildings on the Campus, together with a luncheon served in the Old Main sandwich shop, complete the morning activities.

Football will claim the attention of the visitors during the afternoon when the Lions meet the Colgate Maroons. Replacing the evening smoker, usually scheduled on the program, the graduates will take part in a house warming and dedication of Old Main.

Many of the classes plan to hold individual meetings in vacant periods during the day. These meetings will be held with the intention of bringing all classmates informally, together in one group.

ENGINEERING DEAN WILL BEGIN TALKS

Dean Sackett To Open Annual Series
Of Lectures in Chemistry
Amphitheatre Friday

Robert L. Sackett, Dean of the School of Engineering, will open the annual series of engineering lectures when he addresses the senior engineers on "Eminent Engineers," in the Chemistry Amphitheatre at 4:10 o'clock Friday.

In his discourse, Dean Sackett will review the lives of celebrated civil, electrical and mechanical engineers. Among those to be treated are John Ericson, inventor of the iron-clad ship, Monitor, George Westinghouse, and James B. Eads, builder of Eads' Bridge at St. Louis, Missouri.

Among the speakers on the program are Col. R. I. Reese of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York; the Honorable M. Ward Fleming, judge of the Centre County court; Mr. Van Blarcom of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, New York; Knickerbocker Boyd, a leading Philadelphia architect, and representatives of the West Penn Power Company and the Du Pont Products Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

'COLLEGIAN' INSTALLS DAILY PHONE SERVICE

Starting today a COLLEGIAN telephone editor will be on duty from 1 until 5 o'clock every afternoon at the down town office, Bell phone 292-V.

Freshmen Await Initiation In Traditional Stunt Night

Sophomores With Paddles, Molasses To Admit
Neophytes Into Collegé Ranks at
Rites on New Beaver Field

Aided and abetted by hard oak paddles, quantities of gooey molasses and clinging sawdust, sophomores will initiate the class of 1934 into the ranks of Penn State students at the traditional Stunt Night on New Beaver field sometime this week.

Because of College custom the exact date of the annual event cannot be revealed, although rumors indicate that it will take place within the next few days. In any event preparations for the baptism of the infant class are well under way.

Under supervision of the sophomores, freshmen have begun to collect wood for the bonfire which will light the scene of the ceremonies. Provision is being made to protect the accumulated wood from the assaults of the juniors, zealous in their interest for the oppressed lower classmen's welfare.

On the night of the festivities, the power house siren will sound a toot and sophomores will circulate throughout the town shouting, "All freshmen out!" Each freshman must appear provided with an egg and two bags of chocolate.

Dressed in their oldest clothes the freshmen will be formed into lines and paraded about the streets of the town, singing and cheering at the behest of upperclassmen. The various groups will merge into one great line at the foot of Allen street and proceed up the Campus to New Beaver field.

Upon their arrival, the freshmen will dash in rapid succession through a gauntlet of sophomore paddle-wielders, urged on by none too friendly taps. At the end of the line, molasses and sawdust will be in readiness and the victims will receive shampoos of a variety not to be had in the ordinary barber shop. A trek through the water-filled concrete tennis court will conclude the initiation.

Earl A. Huston '33, president of the sophomore class, warns all freshmen that attendance at Stunt Night is compulsory. A specially prepared dye will be used to mark each underclassman's hand to insure their participation in the ceremonies. Dress customs will not be in force and all freshmen should wear old apparel.

DEBATERS ENGAGE GERMANS DEC. 15

Will Start 1930 Season Against
Forensic Representatives
Of Foreign College

Opening the 1930 debating season, Penn State orators will meet a German Universities debating team, representing the National Union of Students of Germany, in a feature debate in Schwab Auditorium, Saturday, December 13.

One debate with students representing a foreign country is arranged annually by Forensic Council to further international understanding and to give members of the student body and of the debating team contact with foreign debaters and viewpoints.

COLLEGE WILL ENFORCE BAN ON STUDENT CARS

Campus Regulation Prohibits Use of
Autos by Undergraduates

"There has been no change in the student automobile ruling, consequently, students who use their cars while in attendance at the College become liable to the penalty of the rule," Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock stated Friday afternoon.

According to the college regulation students may have automobiles in their possession until the close of rushing season. However, exceptions to the rule are created in cases where a student requires an automobile for daily trips to his home or for use in legitimate business.

The penalty imposed for breaking the regulation is dismissal from the College. A warning to take the car home is usually given before the penalty is carried out. If the student disregards this warning, he is liable to immediate expulsion.

TO CONVENE AT HARRISBURG
Members of the public speaking department will attend the ninth annual meeting of the Debating Association of the colleges of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Saturday afternoon, to select topics for debates to be held throughout the year.

DADS WILL ATTEND SMOKER, TOUR NEW CAMPUS SATURDAY

Committee Arranges Athletic
Bouts, Musical Program
As Entertainment

ASSOCIATION OF PARENTS PLANS ANNUAL MEETING

Visitors To Inspect Buildings,
Attend Players' Show,
Chapel Services

Penn State will entertain more than 1000 visiting fathers with a varied program at a Dad's Day smoker to be held in conjunction with the annual celebration in the Armory Saturday night.

With the appointment of Earl C. Lundermuth '31 as chairman of the smoker committee, arrangements for the affair are being completed rapidly. Tentative plans indicate that several athletic bouts, a series of magicians' acts, and a musical program will be staged for the guests.

Robert G. Thresher '31 will attempt to mystify the parents with a series of sleight-of-hand tricks as part of the entertainment. Boxing and wrestling bouts are planned as an addition to this year's program, and numbers by College musical organizations will be presented.

ARRANGE CAMPUS TOURS

At the start of the smoker, the committee in charge has planned an informal get-together for students and visiting parents. Fathers will mingle to become better acquainted at this time. Pretzels and cider will be provided for the guests, as well as cigars and cigarettes.

Campus tours under the supervision of College officials Saturday morning will acquaint parents with the new Penn State which has been created in conjunction with the building program. In groups of twenty, the visitors will inspect the new Engineering unit, the new plant, rebuilt Old Main, the Mineral Industries building, and the Liberal Arts annex.

A meeting of the Parents' association, a football game between Marshall college and Penn State, a Players' presentation, and chapel services Sunday morning are included in the three-day celebration of Father's Day. Parents have also been invited to attend a meeting of the national Conservation Congress Friday night, at which Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will speak.

Women students will welcome mothers at a tea and reception in the Women's building from 3 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Hostesses will be Miss Grace V. Green '31, Miss Marion Tewilliger '31 and Miss Madge Tewilliger '31.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING APPOINTS 3 TO FACULTY

Murray, Mitchell, Stewart Receive
Mechanical Department Posts

Three new men have been recently enlisted in the faculty of the department of mechanical engineering. Fred C. Stewart is replacing Prof. Charles C. Cochran, who died last January. Ivel I. Murray is employed as instructor, and Grover I. Mitchell as graduate assistant.

Professor Stewart served as associate professor of experimental engineering at the Georgia School of Technology. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Murray is also a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology. He has since been employed in the development of the 60,000 kilowatt Georgia power plant near Atlanta.

Natty Regalia of R. O. T. C. Bands Arouses Martial Spirit in Students

Even the most pacifistic underclassman may experience something akin to martial pride and unconsciously throw back his shoulders after seeing the new uniforms to be worn by the College R. O. T. C. unit this year.

Displaying their new apparel for the first time yesterday afternoon, the freshman and sophomore R. O. T. C. bands were the object of admiring glances as they drilled on Holmes field attired in the natty regalia. No longer do they give the impression of a disillusioned elevator starters convention. On the contrary, they marched and played with a dash and spirit commensurate with their appearance.

I. F. C. Leaders Conflict in Opinions of Rushing Code

Diedrich Declares Present System Eliminates
'Lead-piping'—Majority See Need
For Deferred Pledging

Conflicting opinions were expressed yesterday afternoon by members of Interfraternity Council's Board of Control and committee on rushing as to the success of the new rushing code embodying the preferential bidding plan.

"If the new code accomplished no other purpose, it eliminated so-called 'lead-piping' practices in the period between the time at which bids were handed freshmen and their appearance at the house of their choice," declared Frank Diedrich, president of Interfraternity Council.

"Objections may be raised to the lengthiness of the period and the unfairness to the chapters, but on the whole I believe the new code was an improvement over last year's," the Council leader added.

"I am entirely out of sympathy with the existent code," stated J. Richard Smith '31, chairman of Council's rushing committee, "and unless its weaknesses can be ironed out, Council is faced with two alternatives, that of reverting to the open system or the adoption of deferred rushing."

Smith based his objections on the cumbersome nature of the present code and on the fact that neither fraternity or freshmen has the opportunity to make a wise choice.

"It is my opinion that preferential bidding can only be successful under the deferred rushing plan," Smith continued. "Its use this year accomplished no worthy end and only served to humiliate unnecessarily freshmen who failed to receive a bid or were forced to accept a second or third choice."

Smith was supported in his views by Homer R. Mather '31, a member of the committee. Mather advocated the revival of last year's code, believing it more efficient and satisfactory to both freshmen and fraternities.

That the new code had proved itself as successful as could be expected under the circumstances.

FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF \$15,000 SUNDAY

Blue and White Bowling Alley
Burns—Firemen Rescue
Storage Garage

Fire of unknown origin at 3:45 o'clock Sunday morning incurred damage estimated at \$15,000 in the Blue and White bowling alley and billiard parlor at 606 1/2 West College avenue.

The fixtures of the recreation parlor, owned by Henry M. Myers and situated on the second floor above the storage garage, were almost completely demolished. The damage to the building alone was estimated at \$6,000. However, insurance covers practically all the loss to both building and fixtures.

Save First Floor
The fire was discovered by Mrs. Boyd N. Johnson, whose home is on the west side of the garage, when flames burst through the windows on that side. It was immediately reported to Firechief Edwin G. Moore who with his men attacked the blaze already raging at the head of the stairs.

Another group of firemen fought the blaze through the stock room situated on the first floor. The flames had reached sufficient intensity to melt a portion of the metal ceiling on the second floor and attack the roof. All the automobiles in the storage garage were removed safely during the fire. The fire department had the blaze under control at 5:00 o'clock.

No losses were suffered on the first floor with the exception of stock in the stock room partially damaged by fire and water. The public notice of the adjacent building was somewhat scorched by the heat.

ALPHA THETA EPSILON EFFECTS ORGANIZATION

Fraternity To Promote Journalism
Among Penn State Women

Alpha Theta Epsilon, the only women's honorary professional journalistic fraternity at Penn State, founded May 29, 1930, recently completed the organization following the drawing up of its constitution and ritual.

This fraternity has as its purpose the fostering of the profession of journalism among Penn State women. It aims to arouse more interest in the profession and to assist its members to further accomplishments in this field.

Junior and senior women majoring in journalism, or having completed six credits in this subject and done active work on a college publication, are eligible for membership, following the approval of the department of journalism. Honorary members will be elected from among the faculty, graduate students, or professional women journalists.

FRESHMAN Y. M. C. A. COUNCIL
TO OPEN ACTIVITIES FRIDAY

The first meeting of all men interested in the Freshman Y. M. C. A. Council will be held in Old Main auditorium at 7 o'clock Friday night.

ACTIVITIES LEADERS REOPEN DISCUSSION OF STUDENT UNION

10 Representatives Will Report
At Meeting in Old Main
Tomorrow Night

COMMITTEE MAY REFER PLAN TO ORIGINAL BODY

Future of Project Rests With
Decision Expressed by
Upperclassmen

Discussion of the proposed Penn State Student Union will reach its second stage when ten activities leaders, representing all students engaged in extra-curricular work, meet with Dean Arthur R. Warnock in Old Main tomorrow night.

Initial steps toward formation of the Student Union were taken two weeks before Commencement last spring. At a conference including representatives from every activity on the campus, the Dean of Men, appointed temporary chairman of the proposed organization, broached the proposition for the first time.

The assembly voted to appoint representatives of ten major divisions in activities, who would each call a meeting of his section to discuss the possibility of establishing a council combining student interests. At the meeting tomorrow night these student leaders will report the opinions of their groups.

The committee which will meet with Dean Warnock has been authorized to discuss the advisability of a new organization which will combine all activities in one body. Should they determine to refer the matter again to the original group, a meeting of all activities leaders will probably be called in the near future.

To Link Student Activities

Student leaders acting as representatives of their activities are Norman E. Blain '31, president of Penn State club; Raymond A. Bowers '31, president of the Y. M. C. A. council; Miss Helen Buckwalter '31, women's student government head; Frank Diedrich '31, president of Interfraternity council; Frank C. Everett '31, head of Thespians; David C. McLaughlin '31, president of Student Council; William K. Ulrich '31, editor of the COLLEGIAN; Miss Isabella M. Yackel '31, leader of Campus Clubs council, and the president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

The purpose of the organization, as outlined in the original plan last spring, is the advancement of every activity in the group, co-ordination of these activities to serve a common program of development, 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 and debating bodies, men's and women's student governments, Interfraternity council, Campus Club council, the Penn State Club and miscellaneous honorary and professional societies.

DR. HENRY DEPICTS CHANGES IN CHINA

Lingnan University Provost Outlines
4 Advances of Oriental Life
For Chapel Audience

That China is now undergoing four distinct revolutions was asserted by Dr. James M. Henry, provost of Lingnan University in China, before the chapel audience at Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"Safety of pedestrians throughout the night in the large Chinese cities is remarkable when compared with New York or Chicago," Dr. Henry declared.

"Native women own and control banks and business enterprises while the Parsis of the East, and home of large department stores," he asserted. "The scientific, cultural, social, and industrial fields are undergoing drastic changes. Dr. Henry declared. He continued by saying that the dominant economic and imperialistic attitude of the western peoples is responsible.

China's real hope lies in its universities, but the proportion of college students is small in comparison with the vast millions in population, the speaker added. He followed that the sleeping giant of the East is now awake and in many instances is handled with gloves.

SENIOR GEOLOGISTS TO VISIT 11 EASTERN MINES, QUARRIES

An inspection trip including visits to eleven quarries and mines in the eastern part of Pennsylvania will be made by senior geology students during the week of October 13.