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NON-MEMBERS TOP FRATERNITY MEN IN GRADE RECORD

Surpass All-College Mark With 1.35 Average for Second Term of 1929-1930

TRIANGLE SETS HIGHEST SCORE FOR NATIONALS

Kee Rho Leads Women's Clubs With 2.07—Co-eds Make Best Student Total

Non-fraternity men led the fraternity group as well as surpassed the all-college average for the second semester last year when they attained a scholastic grade of 1.35, a record compilation by the Registrar's office reveals.

The all-college average for the last half of the college year 1930-31 was 1.32, while the men students received an average of 1.27. National fraternity men bettered the local group with a score of 1.22 as compared to 1.19 for the latter group.

Alpha Zeta Leads Men
Recording the highest grades of any college group, the women students have an average of 1.59. Kee-Rho led the girls sororities with a total of 2.07, closely followed by Nita-Nee whose grade was 1.99. Delta Gamma ranked third with 1.79.

Triangle, for the second consecutive year, led in the national fraternity averages with 1.66. Sigma Tau Phi and Beta Sigma Rho were close on the heels of the leader, registering grades of 1.65 and 1.62 respectively. Phi Sigma Delta averaged 1.64 to place fourth in the national fraternity ranking, while Aeneas received fifth place with an average of 1.53. Alpha Zeta, national professional, maintained an impressive grade of 1.83 to record to highest group score, only surpassed by Kee-Rho and Nita-Nee women's sororities.

Leading the local fraternity group, Tau Sigma Phi received an average of 1.49, which was followed by Omega Delta Epsilon, in second place with a total of 1.35. Omega Epsilon stood third with an average of 1.29, while Phi Kappa Nu attained fourth place, averaging 1.22.

15 RECEIVE POSTS ON W. S. G. A. BOARD

Elizabeth C. Bell Will Preside Over House of Representatives During College Year

Membership of the women's House of Representatives, lower body of the W. S. G. A., is now complete with the returns of the women's dormitory elections. The House will consist of fifteen members, Miss Elizabeth C. Bell '32, W. S. G. A. vice-president, presiding.

Presidents of the women's dormitories and houses shall act as delegates to the House of Representatives with the vice-president of the association at the head, according to the constitution of the governing body.

McAllister Hall, Women's building, and Grange dormitory will be represented this year by Miss Jean E. Simmons '32, Miss Caroline H. Schroeder '31, and Miss Miriam Mendelsohn '31, respectively.

Delegates from the campus cottages are Janet L. Brownback '31, Laura J. Griffiths '31, Mildred M. Lisle '31, Anne E. Mellingner '31, and Edna R. Rodenick '31. The town houses will be represented by the Misses Edith O. Lohr '32, Josephine K. Smith '32, Jean G. Barvis '33, Myrtle H. Bingham '33, Janet V. Bowser '33, and Margaret L. Hewes '33.

PI TAU SIGMA WILL HOLD NATIONAL CONVENTION HERE

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, will hold its national convention here on October 24 and 25, in connection with the 75th anniversary exercises at the College.

The Zeta chapter of the society was established at Penn State in 1925 and has been active in encouraging a higher standard of scholarship and worthy activities in engineering.

'Education Forms Youth's Foundation,' States Davis

Labor Secretary Sees Fine Future For Penn State

"College education is the slab upon which the youth of today travels through life," declared James J. Davis, United States Secretary of Labor, in an interview to the COLLEGIAN Friday night.

"It saves young people of the present time from traversing the bumpy, rickety road over which they otherwise would have to pass on their way through the course of their lives," he continued.

Secretary Davis declared that college training is an extremely valuable asset today. A knowledge of the subjects and courses taught in high school was considered a necessity in days gone by, but now institutions of higher learning have superseded the high schools as the final word in education in the Secretary's opinion.

"College education in itself is not so priceless a possession as what the student receives from college in addition to what is taught in the classroom," he averred. "College is the proving ground of the citizens of tomorrow. It should teach students how to apply themselves and how to meet difficult situations. If the college men and women of today receive the varied experiences they should, the citizens of the future will have ironed out many of the hard knots which they otherwise would meet."

When asked about the future expansion of Penn State and the con-

SENATORIAL NOMINEE MISSES RAISIN DIET

"What! No raisins?" ejaculated James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, in surprise when he hurriedly tried to buy a box of his favorite food at several stores here Friday night.

Mr. Davis had missed his regular dinner hour and did not have time to eat a meal before giving his conservation address in Schwab auditorium. All he wanted was a box of raisins, but it seemed that even this modest request could not be filled.

Grocery stores were closed, while confectionery stores and lunch rooms were not able to meet the wants of the United States Cabinet member. After his address, however, a student presented him with a box and the Republican senatorial nominee contentedly munched his favorite confection.

Continuation of the present building program, Mr. Davis said. "Why should it not be continued? Penn State is a wonderful college, a college whose welfare is deep in the hearts of many Pennsylvanians. Why should anyone wish to deprive the youth of Pennsylvania from receiving the advantages to be gained from a college education?"

"I believe that Penn State will have a brilliant future, a future that will help mould the citizens of tomorrow," he concluded. "The present building program has added much to the College and I am strongly in favor of its continuance."

NATURE CONGRESS HEARS DAVIS TALK

Conservation Effects Natural Utility, Waste Prevention, Speaker Declares

"Proper methods of conservation will result in at least two blessings, the prevention of waste and the complete utilization of nature's works for the benefit of mankind," declared Secretary of Labor James J. Davis in presenting the principal address of the Conservation Congress in Schwab Auditorium Friday night.

"Nature has bounteously provided for the advent of man, but our natural resources have been squandered and ravaged by wastage," he stated. "There is a constant need for scientific conservation which looks beyond the present time into the future."

Must Conserve Human Minds
Secretary Davis declared that the plan to augment the nature education courses in the public schools of the state with a special curriculum of conservation is of vital importance.

The study of nature, he continued, should have a leading place in our schools.

"It puts the whole subject of conservation where it belongs, in the minds of our youths, for it is to them that we must look for the conservation of tomorrow," he declared.

Who must make no mistake about the importance of the subject. He who deposits nature shortens the very lives of our people."

COUNCIL TO RE-ELECT DELEGATE THURSDAY

Students Will Choose Representative For Mineral Industries

A special election for the senior Student Council representatives from the School of Mineral Industries will be held Thursday. A ballot box will be placed in New Mineral Industries building.

Although only one nominee was turned to the elections committee last week blank spaces will be provided for on the ballots to allow the senior mining students to write in the name of any other candidate. Walter F. Nicodem '31, is the only aspirant for the vacancy.

PALMQUIST GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

Speaker Stresses Justice as First Requirement for Man's Obedience

"What does the Lord thy God require of thee?" Dr. Elim A. E. Palmquist, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, asked at the Father's Day chapel exercises in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"Justice is a requirement of eternal mankind," the speaker declared in answering the question, "and dealing justly with one's fellowmen is the initial requirement."

God Not Tribal Deity
That first and foremost in religion are placed in the foreground today was the opinion of the speaker. He claimed that worship should be less formal and more sincere.

God is socially minded and interested in human kindness was the speaker's contention. He continued by saying that the All Supreme Father thinks about men, that He is lonely and needs human fellowship because nature cannot fill his desires.

"God fights the battles of life's underdogs and tries to right the relationships of father and son with society," he concluded. "Character reveals mercy. The Almighty is not a tribal deity, but the father of mankind."

PHI MU DELTA INSTALLS OMEGA DELTA EPSILON

Local Fraternity Joins National as Mu Epsilon Chapter Saturday

Omega Delta Upsilon, local fraternity, was formally inducted into Phi Mu Delta, national social fraternity, as the Mu Epsilon chapter when representatives of the national organization conducted the ceremonies here Saturday.

Lloyd K. Miller, national treasurer and member of the Illinois chapter, Richard T. Lassiter, alumni secretary and member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology chapter, and Paul R. Hoover, eastern extension secretary from the chapter at Susquehanna university, were the national officers who attended the ceremonies.

Mr. Hoover was in charge of the initiation, which lasted all day and concluded with a dinner at 8 o'clock in the Centric Hills Country Club. Prof. George F. Mitch, of the department of economics and sociology, was the guest speaker.

RETURNS KICKOFF 98 Yards for First Touchdown



COLLEGE ARRANGES ALUMNI PROGRAM

Former Men, Women Students Will Participate in Tour, Luncheon, Reunions

A program including a series of events in which both men and women graduates and former students will participate has been arranged by the Alumni office, according to Edward K. Hilschman, executive secretary.

Combined groups of alumni and alumnae will assemble next Saturday to inspect Old Main, Mineral Industries building, New Liberal Arts wing, and the power plant. Those who have not visited the new dormitories and other units completed within the past year will include those buildings in their tour.

Taking the place of the smoker, an annual homecoming event until this year, the returning graduates and former students will meet in Old Main at 8 o'clock to take part in a housewarming and re-dedication of the building. At 9 o'clock prominent alumni and College officials will give short dedicatory addresses before the assembly.

"Fraternalties and clubs are asked to cooperate with the Alumni office by arranging programs in their respective houses so that the alumni and alumnae will be free to attend the housewarming exercises at 8 o'clock," Mr. Hilschman announced yesterday.

During the morning of Alumni Day the classes of 1916, 1917, 1920, and 1926 will meet in Old Main to elect permanent class officers.

At 10:30 o'clock the Alumni Council will meet. This body will consider business connected with the Alumni Fund. An Alumni luncheon will be tendered the graduates at 12:30 o'clock in the Old Main sandwich shop.

FORBES WILL GIVE OPENING ADDRESS

Director of United States Forest Station Begins Agricultural Lectures Tomorrow

Inaugurating a series of lectures on agricultural topics, Dr. R. B. Forbes, director of the Allegheny forest experiment station of the United States department of agriculture, will speak on "Federal Research in Silviculture" in room 100 Horticulture building at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The lecture will be the first of a course to be sponsored by the School of Agriculture at the same time each week during the fall and winter.

Twenty-five men prominent in research fields will address students during the year.

Among the lecturers who will appear during the series are Dean F. B. Mumford, of the College of Agriculture at Missouri university; Dr. D. F. Jones, geneticist at the Connecticut agricultural experiment station; Dr. E. W. Sheets, chief of the bureau of animal industry in the United States department of agriculture; and Z. F. Zimmerman, banking expert from Huntington.

HANDBOOK OFFICIAL NAMES

Six sophomores were appointed business assistants on the staff of the 1931-32 Student Handbook by Samuel Sinclair '32, business manager, last night.

RUTHLESS NITTANY ELEVEN TROUNCES MARSHALL, 65-0

Evans Dashes Length of Field For First Touchdown on Opening Kickoff

BACKS ADVANCE BALL 344 YARDS BY RUSHING

Lions Cross Visitor's Goal Line 10 Times—Higgins Employs 37 Players in Game

BULLETIN

Endeavoring to send the football team into action against Lafayette at Easton Saturday assured of hearty and vigorous support, Penn State students will join in a send-off for the varsity on Co-op corner at 7.15 o'clock Friday morning.

Charles S. Harper, head cheerleader, will have charge of the send-off. This will mark the first time in several years that Penn State has sent the Lion gridmen into action with a morning rally.

A merciless Nittany attack crumpled the Marshall defense Saturday afternoon, crossed the goal line ten times, and buried the visiting gridmen 65-0 with a variety of offensive tactics.

Alert on the defense and quick to take advantage of every Marshall misplay, a ruthless Lion eleven piled up over three scores of points against a team that was expected to endange the spotless record of the Blue and White aggregation. It has been four years since Penn State followers have witnessed their team assume such a total.

Memories of Harry Wilson's brilliant running against Navy in 1923 were recalled when Red Evans caught McEwen's opening kickoff on the 2-yard line, dodged the few opponents that almost perfect interference had allowed to stand, and lathered the entire length of the field without a visiting player touching him.

French Runs For 68 Yards
Marshall never had a chance to score. Only three times during the entire game did the visitors penetrate Lion territory. Thirty yards from the Nittany goal was the nearest a desperate aerial attack in the final period advanced the Huntington eleven, but during that part of the game Coach Higgins had placed an all-substitute team on the field.

Using thirty-seven players during the contest, the Nittany coach indicated that he was making no special effort to pile up a large score. The regulars played in the first and third quarters and succeeded in crossing the final mark seven times, while the substitute eleven made three touchdowns in the last period.

French's 68-yard run for a score in the third quarter and Evans' spectacular dash as the game opened were the feature plays of the Lion offense, but no individual could claim credit for the marked success of Penn State's attack. A gain of 344 yards by rushing, and 237 yards by punning back kickoffs is the story of the Blue and White victory.

Penn State's second touchdown was made after McEwen had punted poorly to Evans, who was downed 29 yards from the visitor's goal. The Lion backs plunged through the line.

PROF. KNIGHT ATTENDS IRON PLANT DEDICATION

Mechanical Invention Revolutionizes Old Process of Production

Representing the College department of metallurgy, Prof. Oscar A. Knight attended the formal dedication of the new ten million dollar wrought iron plant of the W. M. Byers company at Economy, Wednesday.

This plant is an outgrowth of an invention revolutionizing the process of manufacturing wrought iron. It enables large tonnage production largely by continued mechanical means and replaces small scale production by skilled hand labor.

Prof. Knight, in collaboration with Dr. H. S. Brandon, head of the metallurgical division of the United States Bureau of Standards, investigated this process and the results were published in an official research Bulletin of the Bureau of Standards.

WALDRON ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Ralph A. Waldron, former instructor in botany, attended the Conservation Congress here Friday. Dr. Waldron is now instructor in botany at the Slippery Rock normal school, America.

Governor To Speak During Seventy-fifth Anniversary Jubilee

WILL PRESENT New Buildings in Jubilee



GOV. JOHN S. FISHER

CHAPTERS INSTALL FINANCIAL SYSTEM

Edwards Introduces Fraternity Management Control in Penn State Groups

A system of personal management and budget control of chapter finances was introduced to Penn State fraternities last week when Robert Y. Edwards, traveling secretary and national auditor of Sigma Phi Epsilon, conducted the installation of a management plan known as fraternity management.

In use for several years at some mid-western chapters, the fraternity management system is in its infancy here, although four chapters adopted the plan last week. Mr. Edwards is conducting the service as an individual enterprise.

The fraternity management system was discussed at the last three interfraternity conferences and received the endorsement of several grand presidents. Having as its object supervision of a balanced budget, the service finds out how much money is needed to operate the fraternity during the college year, how to get it, and how to control it.

Mr. Edwards plans to provide a personal, continuous management service to local chapters by cooperating with the active officers and alumni treasurers in each individual fraternity. However, he states that it does not propose to take control out of the hands of active chapter members but that by continuous supervision good management will result.

COLLEGE SELECTS MEN TO ADDRESS CONCLAVE

Wilson Will Speak at Cooperative Convention November 20

Speakers of national reputation will appear on the program of the fifth annual Cooperative Conference to be held at the College, November 20, 21, and 22.

Charles Wilson of the Federal Farm Board will head the list. He will speak at the conference banquet on plans of the Farm Board for cooperatives in the northeastern states.

Quentin Reynolds, general manager of the Eastern States Exchange, will tell of the history, organization, and aims of the exchange. If E. Babcock, general manager of the Grange-League-Federation, will discuss the marketing plans of his organization. Lynn Hall, general manager of the Keystone Grange Exchange, will present the history, system, and aims of this organization.

FRED FULLER SHEDD OPENS LARGEST JOURNALISM CLASS

When Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, lectured students in Journalism I yesterday morning, two precedents were established in the field of journalism.

Mr. Shedd became the first metropolitan newspaper editor in the country to assume teaching responsibilities in college classes. With 105 students enrolled, the course is the largest ever recorded in journalism at Penn State, and possibly exceeds the attendance in any single section in America.

Executive Will Present New Buildings to Penn State

9 SCHOOLS PLAN SHOW OF HISTORICAL EXHIBITS

Town Arranges Flag Decoration in Streets—College Rules Holiday Next Friday

Governor John S. Fisher will officially present to Penn State \$3,200,000 worth of buildings when he addresses the visitors to the Diamond jubilee of the founding of the College, alumni, faculty members, and students in Recreation Hall October 24.

All classes will be excused next Friday in order that the students can take part in the Anniversary Celebration according to Registrar William S. Hoffman. This action resulted after a meeting of the College Council of Administration.

This day has been set aside by the College to be devoted to the general public for its interest and support of the institution. More than four thousand men and women are expected to be present for the combined exercises commemorating the signing of the charter founding Penn State.

To Decorate Town
The exercises have been arranged in three sections, one of which will be devoted to educators, one to visitors, and the last day to alumni and former students. Many members of each body are expected to attend the celebration.

During the celebration the visitors will inspect exhibits placed in the Armory by the nine schools of the College. These exhibits will depict the progress each department has shown since its installation at Penn State. The Armory will be open to the public for all three days of the Anniversary exercises.

In cooperation with the College, the State College through has arranged with Silverstein Flag and Decorating Company of Wilkes-Barre to decorate the streets of the town. College officials also plan similar decorations for the Campus.

These decorations will consist of "mety blue and white flags, three by five feet, mounted on a six-foot staff and topped with a gilded spear head. The flags are to be placed on light standards attached to special iron bracket holders."

KELLER ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A. GROUPS

Freshmen Council Aspirants Hear Director Discuss Campus Religious Leaders

With one hundred freshmen attending, Prof. J. O. Keller, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors, addressed the freshmen council of those interested in freshman council work on the subject "Some Men Who Have Been Y. M. C. A. Leaders at Penn State" in the auditorium in Old Main Friday night.

Details of the council and cabinet were explained to those present by leaders in Y. M. C. A. activities. Discussion groups to consider present day religious, social, economic, and vocational problems will be formed at a second meeting to be held in the auditorium in the basement of Old Main at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

The leaders of the discussion groups for 1930-31 are Benjamin C. Bowen '32, Paul Campbell '30, George K. Davis '32, Richard J. Detweiler '31, Fred J. Hoyt '31, Harry W. Lightstone '31, Homer H. Matz '31, Robert M. Maxwell '33, Charles W. Rice '32, and William L. Hummel '30.

USE 'THE LETTER BOX' TO PROVE YOUR POINT

"The Letter Box," a column on the editorial page of the COLLEGIAN, is open to anyone desirous of expressing his opinions on any subject.

The sole requirement is that the letter be signed, although the writer's identity will be withheld upon request. All communications upon matters of Campus interest are always welcome.