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ACTIVITY STUDENTS TO PARADE DURING ANNIVERSARY RITES

Class Presidents, Members of Board, Council, Tribunal Will Lead Group

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS ASSIST IN CELEBRATION

All Divisions Enter Procession At 9:30 O'clock Friday On Holmes Field

Complete details for the student parade at 10 o'clock Friday morning in which the entire student body are asked to participate were announced last night by David C. McLaughlin, president of the senior class.

Class presidents will lead the combined parade followed by members of Student Board, Student Council, Student Tribunal, campus societies, College publications, and athletic teams.

The campus societies will form the first section of the exercises with the athletic teams following in the second division. The football squad will head the athletic section.

All campus societies and organizations together with the freshmen are obliged to enter the parade while upperclassmen are asked to participate in student exercises.

The Women's division includes W. S. G. A., W. A. A., Owens, Archon, and members of the five co-ed athletic teams.

Combined groups will assemble on Holmes field at 9:30 o'clock and form under the direction of a committee selected by the parade leaders.

The students will march down the College road bordering the East campus and turn west on College avenue. They will parade as far as Atherton street where they will again face towards the campus.

FRIZZELL TO LEAD CHAPEL SERVICES

College Chaplain Conducts Exercises As Doctor Stewart Cancels Speaking Engagement

Because Dr. George Stewart of the First Presbyterian church of Stamford, Connecticut, was obliged to cancel his proposed trip to Penn State, the regular Sunday morning chapel service will be conducted by Prof. John H. Frizzell, acting college chaplain and head of the department of public speaking.

Professor Frizzell first came to Penn State as an English instructor in 1902. Except for a six-year absence from 1920 to 1926, he has been active in English, debating, and public speaking here since that time.

The acting college chaplain was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Amherst College in 1902 and completed his thesis for the degree of Master of Arts at Penn State in 1912.

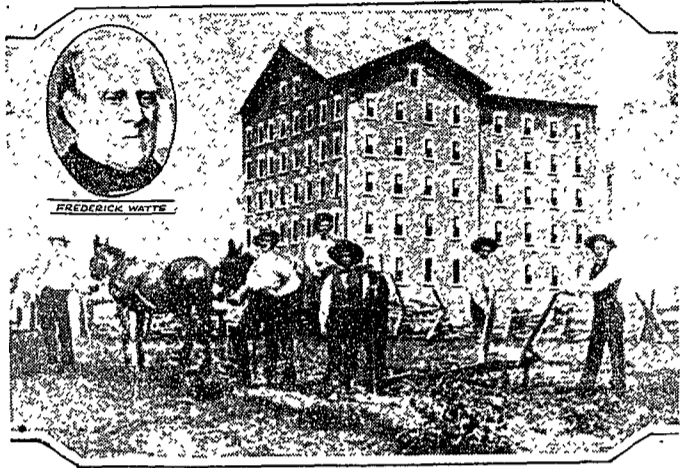
Dr. Edwin J. Van Elten, pastor of the Catholic Episcopal church of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker at the chapel service next Sunday.

PROFESSORS WILL SPEAK AT DAIRY HUSBANDRY EXHIBIT

Prof. Andrew C. Boiland, Prof. Chester D. Dahle, and Prof. Francis J. Donn, of the dairy husbandry department, will speak at the Dairy Industries exposition at Cleveland next week.

Prof. Donn will speak to the International Milk Dealers' association on "The Causes and Prevention of Cream Feathering" and Prof. Dahle will address the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

HOW PENN STATE LOOKED IN 1859



At the opening of the Farmers' High School in 1859, there was only one building on the campus—that was Old Main. It was to the west wing of this structure that the first class of 119 came in February of that year.

Penn State, 75 Years Ago, Began as Farmer's School; Sole Building Grows to 50

Old Main in 1859 Housed Everything on Campus But Livestock—No Place for Co-eds With Field Work Each Day

(By Roy E. Moran '31)

This is the first of a series of historical features on the early days of the college endeavoring to show that "progress has always been a keynote in the life of Penn State."

Seventy-five years ago—on February 22, 1855, to be exact—a charter was signed creating the Farmers' High School of Pennsylvania.

It is a fair cry from those early days when the college was still a high school with all its activities centered in one little building to 1930, when nearly fifty structures dot the distant corners of a beautiful campus.

In order to appreciate the facts leading to the signing of this charter in 1855, it is necessary to go even more deeply into our history. The story dates back to 1785, when the Philadelphia Society for the promotion of Agriculture met at an historic tavern on Front Street, Philadelphia, to form one of the two oldest agricultural societies in the United States.

This society was organized to arouse interest in farming, and as a result the State Agricultural society came into being some years later. It was through the activities of this latter group that a Farm School was finally established in Pennsylvania.

One of the most active of the original organizers of the State society was Frederick Watts, of Carlisle, who became the first trustee president of the Farmers' High School and later the first United States Secretary of Agriculture, serving under President Grant.

Judge Watts was made chairman of the farm school committee when the State Agricultural society was formed, and his report in 1854 prompted members to have the Legislature grant a charter which was signed by Governor James Pollock in Harrisburg, on February 22, 1855.

Y.W.C.A. OPENS ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Drive Will Continue Until Thursday Night—Canvass for Funds

Embodying to push its membership total to record high mark this year, the Y. W. C. A. opened its annual campaign for new members yesterday.

During the drive, which will continue until Thursday, an effort will be made to reach every woman student, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Everett '32, chairman of the membership committee.

A finance campaign, beginning Monday and lasting until next Saturday, in charge of Miss Gladys A. Kaufman '32, will accompany the membership drive. Since funds for Lutheran university in China cannot be raised through chapel contributions, the canvass will serve a two-fold purpose in asking contributions to both organizations.

in the fields, thus they helped to clear and cultivate the 200 acres surrounding Old Main. The institution had been chartered in 1855, largely through the efforts of Frederick Watts, who later became the first trustee president of the new High School.

TOWN RESERVOIRS SURVIVE DROUGHT

Water Company Head Declares Supply Will Fulfill Need During Dry Season

Although lack of water continues to be a serious problem in districts nearby, Penn State need fear no shortage in its supply during the present drought, according to Howard A. Orwig, superintendent of the State College water company.

With the combined forces of Shingletown reservoir and an artesian well at the west end of town continuing to meet all necessary demands, failure to satisfy borough wants is extremely unlikely, according to Orwig.

That College distribution shows no signs of diminishing is indicated by the fact that at the present time water from this source is being pumped through town pipes, in repayment for a supply borrowed from the State College company this summer. College wells are located under the old Power Plant.

Restricted Watering Lawns. The tank on Foster avenue, holding reserves from the town artesian well, contains 1,000,000 gallons when full, according to the superintendent, and pumps water at the rate of 220 gallons a minute. The customary rate has been reduced but little during the present dry weather, Orwig declared.

With its normal flow 300 gallons a minute, the Shingletown reservoir is providing town residents with 250 gallons a minute. A slight reduction from pumping capacity during periods of ordinary consumption.

In order to sustain water for normal distribution, borough officials have asked that residents and students refrain from watering lawns, washing cars, and diminishing the supply by unnecessary uses.

WHITE SHIRTS REPLACE KHAKI IN R. O. T. C. BANDS

Department Plans Issue of Cotton Shirts to Underclassmen

McNEIL '31 WINS STUDENT COUNCIL POS IN ELECTION

Charles F. McNeil '31 was elected to Student Council as the senior representative from the School of Mineral Industries at a special election held yesterday.

McNeil polled a total of fifteen votes in winning. Walter F. Nicodem '31 was second with eleven votes. The election was held to fill the position of Wallace E. Leyda '31 who failed to return to school this year.

BUSINESS MEN PLAN TRIP TO LEWISBURG FOR GAME

Plans are under way for an organized pilgrimage of State College business men to the Bucknell football game at Lewisburg November 1.

Burgess Eugene G. Lederer stated yesterday that it was a custom in the past to have a half holiday and a trek to Lewisburg on the day of this game, and local business leaders hope to revive this custom.

OIL, GAS CONCLAVE OFFICIALS POSTPONE FIRST CONFERENCE

Dean Edward Steidle Will Greet Delegates During Opening Banquet Friday Night

HONESS, BARB TO OPEN TECHNICAL DISCUSSIONS

W. Virginia, Pittsburgh Geology Experts Prepare Talks On Sand Topics

The first session of the Oil and Gas Conference scheduled for Friday morning has been postponed until 6 o'clock Friday night because the program conflicted with the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Celebration, according to Prof. Claude F. Barb of the oil and gas production research department.

The first session of the Congress will be held at Centre Hills country club and will open with a banquet tendered to the visiting delegates immediately following the banquet.

Prof. Arthur P. Honess of the mineralogy department and Professor Barb will open the discussions with addresses on the "Porosity-Permeability Relations in Pennsylvania Oil Sands." Dr. C. R. Fetteke, professor of geology at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will then explain this phase of this industry.

Torrey To Speak. The second part of the program will be devoted to a discussion of Pennsylvania oil and gas sands. J. D. Siler, State Geologist of West Virginia and J. French Robinson, geologist for the Peoples Natural Gas company of Pittsburgh, will engage in technical discussions of these sands.

Prof. William R. Chessey, head of the mining department, Professor Bonine, and Paul D. Torrey, consulting engineer, will bring the meeting to a close with a discussion of oil mining.

Mineral Industries officials have not yet completed final arrangements for the Saturday morning session of the convention. This session which is devoted to petroleum discussions will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and will continue until noon.

WOMEN WILL GIVE RECEPTION SUNDAY

Will Welcome Undergraduate Co-eds, Chinese University Professor From 3 to 5 O'clock

With Mrs. Y. T. Hoh, professor at Lujiang university, Canton, China, as guest of honor, W. S. G. A., W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A. will welcome all undergraduate women at a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday in Women's building.

Mrs. Hoh is on leave of absence from the university and with her husband is enrolled in the graduate school of Columbia university this year.

Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel, Dean Charlotte E. Ray, Mrs. Arthur Warnock, and Mrs. Hoh with the presidents of the three organizations, the Misses Helen Buckwalter '31, F. Romayne Chapman '31, and Mary T. Davenport '31, will receive the guests.

The committee in charge of the reception, consisting of members of the three organizations, is headed by the Misses Dorothy W. Gummig, '32, Anne E. McGuire '31, and Shirley T. Hoopes '32.

BLUE BAND WILL PRESENT CONCERT ON EASTON TRIP

The Penn State Blue Band, composed of seventy-five pieces, will leave State College at 1 o'clock this afternoon to play at the Lafayette college tomorrow.

The Blue Band will be quartered at the Hotel Easton tonight and will return to State College Sunday morning. They will also offer a concert in the Hotel Easton at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

RETURNS FROM CONFERENCE

Dean Edward Steidle of the School of Mineral Industries returned Wednesday from the meeting of the American Gas Association held at Atlantic City. The future policy of the school in natural gas research was determined when all the research agencies of the country announced their work.

Lion Gridmen Depart For Easton; To Meet Lafayette Tomorrow

Play-by-Play Returns To Trace Grid Game

Play by play returns from the Penn State-Lafayette game will be received in Recreation Hall, starting at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Lion speakers have been installed which will enable those attending the returns to hear a clear account of the game. Collaborating the loud speaking arrangement, a graph has been installed which will indicate the position of the ball.

In addition to returns from the Lion-Leopard encounter, arrangements have been made to receive the scores by quarters of twelve leading eastern grid centers.

LUNCHEON SERVICE TO BEGIN MONDAY

Sandwich Shop in Basement of Old Main Will Operate on All-Day Schedule

As another step toward the fulfillment of the plan for making Old Main a student service center, the sandwich shop in the basement of the administrative building will open for business at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Designed primarily as a gathering place for students where they may obtain complete and tasty meals with a wide selection of dishes at all times, the Old Main sandwich shop is expected to play an important part in the program that the rebuilt Old Main will play in student life.

The shop will be in continuous operation from 7:30 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night on week days and 5 to 8 o'clock Sunday night. Although officially designated as a "sandwich shop," the variety of dishes offered on its menus denies its nomenclature.

In addition to the substantial and attractive luncheons, a special effort is being made to provide tasty dishes during the afternoon and evening hours. Hot waffles, soups, clam chowder, and hot sandwiches will be available at all times at reasonable prices. Cigars, cigarettes, and candy will be on sale and table service will be in the hands of competent waitresses.

Adjacent to the basement lounge the shop is attractive in its quaint Dutch setting. The location was chosen because of its accessibility to the center of activities.

The lunch room will be under the supervision of Miss Ruth Rogers of Boston, Mass., an experienced dietitian. Miss Rogers was formerly in charge of the Colonnade Lunch at Broadway, was assistant manager of Schmitt's in New York, and Boston and for the past two years directed the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Boston.

I. F. C. BOARD FINES LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Fraternity Must Forfeit \$50 Bond For Code Violation—Retains Social Privileges

Lambda Chi Alpha was found guilty of violating article 5 of the 1919 ruling code by the Interfraternity Board of Central at a meeting Monday night.

Article 5 states that after 5 o'clock Friday night, October 3, fraternity men shall not be in company or communication with freshmen at any time until 6 o'clock Saturday night, October 4.

As a penalty of a proved infraction on the first offense, article 2 in the by-laws of Interfraternity, constitution provides for a vote of censure by Interfraternity Council, notice of which shall be published in the Constitution, and sent officially to every national fraternity at Penn State and to the national chapter or headquarters of the guilty fraternity.

Article 11 of the ruling code specifies that fraternities found guilty shall forfeit the \$50 bond and social privileges for the next semester of the immediate year. Because many members of Lambda Chi Alpha convinced the Board of Central that their violation of the code was unintentional, their social privileges were not revoked although they must forfeit the \$50 bond.

Seek Season's Fourth Victory Against Maroon Foe

CAPTAIN DIEDRICH BACK IN PENN STATE LINEUP

Leopard Coach Makes Drastic Change in Backfield For Nittany Encounter

Departing for a hostile field with the echoes of a cheering student body behind them, Penn State's gridiron warriors left State College this morning for Easton to encounter Lafayette at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Seeking their fourth triumph of the season and victory against their first major opponent, the Lion squad set out from University Hall via bus, at 7:45 o'clock this morning. After a stop-over for lunch at Allentown where a short workout on the Muhlenberg college gridiron is scheduled for this afternoon, the Nittany party of thirty-five will make Hotel Taylor, at Allentown, their headquarters, until leaving for the return trip Sunday morning.

After two meagre victories over St. Thomas and Muhlenberg, Lafayette was decisively beaten by the Colgate Maroon on Saturday, 11-0-0. Coach Higgins' team, however, will meet a fighting eleven. The Leopard, stung from this recent defeat, will be waiting and ready to claw the Nittany Lion.

Lafayette Lineup Changed. Coach Herb McCracken, in a desperate attempt to bolster the Maroon aggregation, has made several drastic shifts in his team during the past week.

Hughes, 190-pound guard, was shifted to center in place of Reuter, who was moved to the tackle position formerly occupied by Gross. Two new backfield starters will notably take the field against Penn State. Dalby Marsh has replaced Felber at quarterback during several Maroon scrimmages this week, while Witt Socolow, brother of Al Socolow, was appeared in a halfback position in place of Sullivan. Captain Wood-ten, fullback, and W. Deese, halfback, will probably complete the Lafayette backfield tomorrow.

Reuter and Coof, who will take the field in the tackle posts for the Leopards, both appeared against the Lions in New Beaver field last year. Ed-wards, guard, is another lineman who he Lafayette team who will make his second appearance against Penn State tomorrow. Fisher, a punter from Easton high school will fill the other guard position, while Galton and Weimuth will likely receive the end assignments.

Coach McCracken has already received a taste of the bad luck which followed his Maroon team during the 1929 season. Many of the Lafayette regulars from last year have not returned the expected form. In the season's opening against St. Thomas, Vanderbusch, an experienced tackle, received a broken leg and was lost to the squad.

Aside from a few flashes of offensive strength the work of the Nittany (Continued on third page)

5 FOREIGN NATIONS SEEK COURSES IN AGRICULTURE

Russia, Japan, Germany, England, Denmark Request Training

The department of agricultural economics has received requests for information concerning its correspondence courses from Russia, Japan, Germany, the British Empire, Denmark, and some South American republics.

Although Russia is the one nation to which our government does not accord official recognition, it is nevertheless the one which is most interested in the correspondence courses. The nations of South America are the least concerned with these courses.

Prof. Fred P. Weaver, head of the department of agricultural economics, believes that the present prosperity in Russia is due to a well developed sense of economic necessity, while the crisis in Latin American nations can be traced to a lack of knowledge of fundamental economic principles. Professor Weaver finds support for his statements in the comparative interest of the two districts in information sent out from his department.

Who's Dancing

Tomorrow Night Phi Lambda Theta (Blue and Gold) Theta Xi (Joe Malloy)