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OF OLD STATE"

Semi-Weekly

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## Y LEADERS OPEN STUDENT FINANCE CAMPAIGN TODAY

Committee Chairman Announces  
Quota as \$3,500—Aims for  
\$900 From Faculty

## PRESIDENT HETZEL ASKS SUPPORT OF MOVEMENT

Y.M.C.A. To Employ Method of  
Deferring Payment Until  
Second Semester

Setting their objective at \$3,500, more than 150 division leaders and captains opened the Y. M. C. A. student finance campaign last night with a "Kick-Off" dinner at the University club. Arthur R. Elliott, national Y. M. C. A. secretary was the principal speaker at the gathering.

Active solicitation of funds will begin today and continue until Friday under the direction of the division leaders. A goal of \$900 has been set for the faculty campaign which is also being held this week. The plan instituted last year of allowing students to pay pledges at mid-year registration by charging them to their second semester fees will again be employed.

Money raised during the drive will be apportioned to finance the Christian Association's activity program which includes, among other projects, the Andy Lytle cabin, Y. M. C. A. office services, employment bureau, freshman handbook and fresdes sessions. Secretaries' salaries and general expenses are not included in this apportionment but are taken care of by the advisory board committee.

Dr. Hetzel Urges Support

Students contributing to the student budget are entitled to a local membership card of the Y. M. C. A., while those subscribing three dollars or more will receive a card granting the contributor the privileges of any other student or city Y. M. C. A. throughout the country.

"It is vital that the student body direct its efforts intelligently toward a common objective, its sympathetic interest in the work of the Christian Association, since such a gesture cannot fail to be construed as another indication of the loyalty of all Penn State students toward the ideals for which the organization stands in the religious work of the institution," declared President Ralph D. Hetzel, in urging student support.

"That the response will be one hundred per cent, I have every confidence, and I consider the appeal which will go forth just another opportunity to be of greater and more substantial service to our College," he continued.

Panhellenic Body  
Will Meet Today

Women's Campus Clubs To Consider  
Plans for Constitution at  
Organized Meeting

Plans for the adoption of a constitution will be considered by the newly formed Panhellenic Council when it meets in Woman's building at 4 o'clock today.

Miss Edna R. Roderick '31, in charge of organization of the new body, has announced the names of representative clubs chosen by the women's campus clubs for the council. Chi Omega delegates are Miss Roderick and Miss Irma H. Holton '32, while Theta Phi Alpha is represented by Miss Anne E. McClure '31 and Miss Eleanor M. Hill '32. Miss E. Louise Hoffeditz '31 and Miss Isabel A. Martin were elected by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Representatives from Phi Mu are Miss Margaret R. Palmer '32 and Miss Genevieve E. Kennermer '31, and from Delta Gamma, Miss Isabelle M. Yackel '31 and Miss Laura M. Deiser '32. Kappa Kappa Gamma elected as delegates Miss M. Elizabeth Crozier '31 and Miss Margaret S. Hojwood '32.

Miss Elizabeth R. Haitman '31 and Miss Mary K. Rissinger '32 will represent Omicron, while Leodolphia appointed Miss Marjorie Hathaway '31 and Miss Kathryn P. Rishel '31.

## 1931 WOMEN CHOOSE SECOND GROUP OF CLASS OFFICERS

Freshman women met last night under the leadership of Miss Doris M. Acker, first trial president, to nominate a second set of trial officers.

Other officers who assumed their duties at that time were Miss Elizabeth L. Warner, vice president, Miss Frances S. Imhoff, secretary, Miss Eva M. Bluffell, treasurer, and Miss Grace Deer, social chairman.

## Governor Terms Old Main Architectural Masterpiece

Executive Will Continue  
In Business When  
Term Ends

Gazing at the white tower of Old Main, in a flood of soft light while approaching the building in an automobile from the west end of the campus, Governor John S. Fisher remarked Saturday night that it was one of the most beautiful sights that ever met his eyes.

As he looked over the tops of the nearby buildings at the sight he compared the past headquarters of College activities to Penn State's present center.

"I feel proud of this new building. I may compare this new architectural complexity to the building that has been replaced as I might compare the work of the blacksmith to the masterpiece of the skilled artist."

"It seems remarkable that the stones of the original building have been incorporated in what we now can call one of the most beautiful and best proportioned of college administrative structures," he continued on driving past.

"When I asked his plans after leaving the executive seat, Governor Fisher maintained a short silence but finally admitted that he would continue in active business for some years to come. The governor is sixty-four years old but he admits he still has the vigor and zest of youth.

He plans to take a short rest in order to recuperate from a strenuous four years as governor of the Commonwealth. Following this rest he will enter into new business connections or return to his former associations.

ADMIRE New College Student  
Center



GOVERNOR JOHN S. FISHER

When he assumed the governorship he discontinued all business associations and turned his practice over to his son.

Before he became governor he visited Penn State at least once a month when he was associated with a local power and light concern but during the past four years his political office has tied him down to a strict business program.

"However, my old love for Penn State prevails and I feel proud of this school more so than ever before," Governor Fisher concluded as he left the automobile to attend a dinner given in his honor.

## VAN ETTEN GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

Episcopal Rector Lectures on  
'Ounce of Prevention' at  
Sunday Services

"The Ounce of Prevention," was the text of Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh, before an Alumni Homecoming chapel audience in Schwab Auditorium Sunday morning.

"A person in good faith should pay for a personal physician's service, since in this manner he is acting for the prevention of disease," the speaker contended. "When sickness occurs, on the other hand, the doctor's pay should cease."

Dr. Van Etten explained that a fire engine clanging down the street attracts attention because the thrills of a curative measure arouse public interest. It is not interest in fire-prevention that stirs enthusiasms, he pointed out.

"If religion is no more than a fire engine or a salvage crew, it is too late," the speaker stated. "Religion can give a spiritual immunity, similar to vaccination, thus acting as a spiritual medicine for preventive treatment," he added.

"Curative measures in relation to religion are out of place," the Pittsburgh rector declared. "It is the idea of many that religion is for the aged and those afflicted with illness. More interest in religion during times of well-being might tend towards greater prevention," he concluded.

## 12 FRESHMEN TO FACE CHARGES OF TRIBUNAL

Customs Violators Will Report at  
8 O'clock Tomorrow Night

Twelve freshmen will be tried for violation of college customs in Varsity hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, John Zorella '30, head of the Student Tribunal has announced. The offenders were reported for having their hands in their pockets, having no matches, insubordination, and talking.

In accordance with the policy of the tribunal this year no spectators will be allowed during the trying of the cases other than necessary witnesses. Meetings of the tribunal will be held every two weeks on Wednesday hereafter. After the football season cases will be tried in Old Main Zorella urged that all cases be reported immediately and that the address of the offender be supplied if possible.

## WILL ADDRESS PROFESSORS

Prof. A. Howry Espenshade, of the English department, will discuss Hawaii in an address at the first fall meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in 302 Old Main at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

## DR. THOMAS BEGINS INSURANCE CAREER

Former Penn State President  
Resigns as Executive of  
Rutgers University

Concluding thirty-two years of work as an educator, Dr. John M. Thomas, former president of Penn State, will assume the vice-presidency of the Vermont National Insurance company following his resignation from the presidency of Rutgers university this month.

Doctor Thomas was the ninth president of the College, coming here in 1921 and leaving in 1925, to assume his duties as Rutgers' chief executive. The former president was a graduate of Middlebury college in Vermont and received his master of arts degree from the same institution. Middlebury, Amherst, and Dartmouth colleges awarded him doctor of divinity degrees. He holds doctor of law degrees from the University of Vermont, Jefferson Medical college, and Temple university. Norwich university conferred an honorary doctor of literature degree on him in 1917.

Served as Army Chaplain

Ordained to the ministry in 1893, Doctor Thomas served as pastor until 1908 when he became president of Middlebury college. He served in this position until 1921 when he was called to Penn State. Doctor Thomas also served as chaplain in the United States Army from 1918 until 1919.

Doctor Thomas is the author of "The Christian Faith and the Old Testament" which was published in 1908. In addition to this work he has compiled the book, "Bible Readings for Schools and Colleges," with Prof. A. Howry Espenshade, head of the English composition department.

## ALUMNI SURPASS FORMER RECORDS

1533 Graduates Register, Exceeding  
Previous Totals—1 Classes  
Choose Secretaries

With a larger number of graduates returning to Penn State than ever before, 1533 officially registered alumni gathered here Friday and Saturday for the annual homecoming and to join in the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the College.

This total surpassed the largest score recorded in any year previous by several hundred. In 1923 the former high record was attained when 910 alumni returned to witness the Navy-Penn State game. With many buildings still under construction the urge to return was dampened last year and only 651 former students joined in the homecoming day activities.

Edward K. Husbman, alumni secretary, believes that the large turnout and the outstanding success of Alumni Homecoming day can be attributed to the interest of alumni in the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary and the completion of Old Main.

That Old Main afforded such excellent quarters for the alumni gathering which will result in an increase in enthusiasm and attendance at Alumni meetings hereafter is a belief of Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men.

Permanent secretaries were elected at a meeting of the classes of '16, '17, '20, and '26 in Old Main Saturday morning. Charles A. Elder '16, J. M. Fry '17, I. Karam '20, and R. E. Parr '26 were chosen to fill this position for their respective classes.

## CO-EDS PLAN PROGRAM FOR GOOD FORM WEEK

Women Students To Stress Correct  
Behavior During Observance

As part of the annual observance of Good Form Week, women students will present special programs in McAlister Hall dining room tonight and Thursday.

The events for the week, as organized by Miss Elizabeth Crozier '31, chairman of the committee, began yesterday with a talk on table etiquette by Miss Marjorie E. Stitt '31. "Courtesy on the Campus" will be the topic for discussion by Miss Anne E. Melinger '31, tonight.

Miss Louise Darlington '32 will define good taste in clothes and Miss Muriel E. Bowman '32 will explain correct posture Thursday night.

A fashion show displaying both the correct and incorrect kind of clothes to wear on all occasions, under the direction of Miss Miriam E. Hamilton '32, will conclude the program.

## Exhibition To Remain Open Until Tomorrow

The exhibition in the Armory representing the six schools of the College will remain open for the benefit of students from 4:30 until 8 o'clock today and tomorrow, according to William S. Hoffman, secretary of the Council of Administration.

Presenting a survey of college activities, the exhibit will be kept open because of the vast amount of educational information concentrated in the Liberal Arts section. This section of the exhibit includes a display of works published by members of the school.

## PLAYERS ANNOUNCE 7 SHOW SCHEDULE

Dramatic Club Will Act as Host  
to State Intercollegiate  
Contest in April

Planning seven regular productions for the current year, Penn State Players will act as hosts of the State Intercollegiate Dramatic Association during its annual dramatic contest in Schwab Auditorium on April 17 and 18.

Following the production of "The Mask and the Face" on December 6 under the direction of Mr. Frank S. Neubaum, the Players will present "Tons of Money" by Evans and Valentine. Mr. David D. Mason will direct the farce, which ran on Broadway several years ago.

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be staged as the Players' anniversary show. Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh will direct the performance to be given on February 28.

Select Commencement Play

The annual Mother's Day performance will be "The Donovan Affair," a mystery play by Owen Davis. Mr. Masor is to direct this play, while Professor Cloetingh will have charge of the Commencement play. This performance will be "Broken Dishes," in New York. The play will be staged June 9.

On March 21 Mr. Neubaum will direct a play which has not yet been selected. The directors are considering an early American melodrama to fill this date.

Open tryouts will be held at the beginning of the second semester for the casts of the last three productions of the year, Professor Cloetingh announced.

English Singers will sing "The Cry of London," an old part-song arranged by Orlando Gibbons. Thomas Weelies and Richard Deering.

The six London musicians who will appear are Miss Flora Mann, Miss Nellie Carson, Miss Lillian Berger, Mr. Norman Stone, Mr. Norman Motley and Mr. Cuthbert Kelly. Mr. Kelly leads the organization.

Beginning a series of lectures by prominent mathematicians as part of the 75th anniversary program of conferences and talks, Prof. Enrico Bompiani, of the University of Rome, Italy, spoke on abstract developments, recently.

Doctor Bompiani, who is one of Europe's foremost contemporary geometers, came to Penn State at the request of Dr. Frederick W. Owens, head of the department of mathematics.

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## DEBATERS TO ELECT MEMBER

Following a meeting of students interested in debating in room 405 Old Main at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening, Forensic Council will appoint an additional senator to the council and will elect a new president to replace Lawrence N. Keller '31, who failed to return to College this year.

## LONDON MUSICIANS TO OPEN ARTISTS' COURSE THURSDAY

Will Present Folk-Song Recital  
In Schwab Auditorium  
At 8:15 O'clock

GROUP COMPOSED OF 6  
NOTED ENGLISH SINGERS

Concert Begins With 3 Motets  
By Thomas Byrd—Includes  
Ballets, Madrigals

Presenting a program of Elizabethan folk songs, the English Singers of London will open the second annual Artists' Course series in Schwab Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night.

Veterans of the concert stage in Great Britain, and internationally recognized for their renditions of old English melodies, the six vocalists who compose the group will appear at Penn State with a record of ten years' experience behind them.

Contributing to the program, a word-book for use in following the concert numbers will be distributed. More than forty songs popular in the sixteenth century in England are included in the pamphlet.

To Present Madrigals

Opening the concert, the London choristers will present three motets, by Thomas Byrd "Turn Out Captivity, O Lord," "Agnus Dei" and "This Day the Lord Himself Hath Made" will be the selections.

In the second section, the artists will include ballets and madrigals by Thomas Morley, Orlando Gibbons, and John Wilbye, three song-writers who lived during the latter part of the sixteenth century.

Listed in the third division of the program are folk-songs arranged by Gustav Holst and R. Vaughan Williams. "I Sowed the Seeds," "The Spring-time of the Year," and "Just as the Tide Was Flowing" are among the early folk-songs to be presented. "Same Is Lumen in," a solo duet of the thirteenth century, will be presented as the first number following intermission in the concert. "Whither Runneth My Sweetheart," a similar composition, will be the second scheduled selection.

Closing their program, the English Singers will sing "The Cry of London," an old part-song arranged by Orlando Gibbons. Thomas Weelies and Richard Deering.

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## BOMPIANI BEGINS LECTURE SERIES ON MATHEMATICS

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recently.

## PROCLAMATION COMMITTEE

In accordance with a student council ruling that the freshman proclamation be distributed before Thanksgiving, Earl A. Hutch '31, president of the sophomore class yesterday appointed a committee to prepare the poster.

Merle F. Henninger '31 will act as business manager. Eugene B. Hegarty '33 was appointed as artist and Sidney H. Benjamin '33 will be poet.

## Progress Exhibit Illustrates College Development During Past 75 Years

Presenting a survey of college activities, Penn State's six schools are holding an exhibition in the Armory illustrating their progress during the past seventy-five years.

With a machine that separates black objects from white, and an electric eye that records the number of people passing it, the Chemistry and Physics school occupies the first booth. Specimens of the smallest and largest X-ray tubes and a flashlight that glows in ultra-violet rays are included in the exhibit.

In the next booth a gigantic electric lamp, capable of giving off more light than 300 ordinary reading bulbs, invites inspection as part of the engineering exhibit. Student architectural designs and illustrations of commercial applications of electricity decorate the walls.

Working scale models of a brick-making plant and of a teapot dome oil well and pump are on display in the Mineral Industries section. Reproductions of some world-famous diamonds are included, as well as semiprecious stones of local formation.

Along with three books printed before America attained independence the library exhibit shows charts indi-

## PRESIDENT HETZEL THANKS STUDENTS

May I use the COLLEGIAN to express to the student body my appreciation of the magnificent showing which it made in the parade on Friday morning. In the opinion of many of our guests the student parade was the most impressive feature of the celebration. In no other way could our guests have received an adequate conception of the size of the student body and its potential power. In this wholehearted response Penn State spirit was manifested for everyone to see.

Signed,  
R. D. HETZEL,  
President

## WILLIAMS TO GIVE PRIESTLEY TALKS

Wisconsin Chemistry Professor  
Will Offer Fifth Series  
November 10 to 11

Dr. John W. Williams, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will present the fifth annual series of Priestley lectures in the Chemistry amphitheatre from November 10 until 11, chemistry officials announced yesterday.

Speaking on "The Relation Between Physical Chemistry and Electrical Engineering" as a general theme, Dr. Williams will divide the subject into a series of five lectures. These talks will deal with the structure of molecules, the orientation of molecules in an alternating electrical field, and the interatomic attraction theory of electrical conduction.

Attendance at these lectures will be required of juniors in the department of chemistry and electrical engineering. Although not definitely decided, a similar system of compulsory attendance has been used in former years, and it is probable that such a plan will be followed this year.

Memorial to Priestley

Established as one of two memorials to Joseph Priestley, in recognition of his contributions to early American chemistry, these lectures are sponsored by the department of chemistry each year. They were inaugurated as an annual series by the faculty and alumni in 1926 and deal with the borderline between physical chemistry and some other branch of science.

The subject of physical chemistry and biochemistry was discussed by V. C. Coffman during the first lectures in 1926. Dr. S. L. Hoyt dealt with the borderline between physical chemistry and metallurgy in the following year while the relation of physical chemistry to medicine was the topic for Dr. H. B. Williams' lectures in 1928. Last year Dr. Louis Navas spoke on the borderline between physical chemistry and ceramics.

EARL A. HUSTON '31 NAMES  
PROCLAMATION COMMITTEE

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## STATE SCHOOLMEN VOTE CONTINUANCE OF EDUCATION DAY

Adopt Resolutions Authorizing  
College To Hold Second  
Discussion in 1931

SECONDARY INSTITUTIONS  
SEE NEED OF CONCLAVE

Dean W. G. Chambers Will Select  
Arrangements Committee  
Planning Assembly

Education Day was established as an annual conference at Penn State when 200 schoolmen of the Commonwealth adopted a resolution authorizing the College to hold another discussion in the fall of 1931 and each succeeding year, at their meeting on Thursday morning in Schwab Auditorium.

Penn State was chosen as the site for the conference because the visitors were of the opinion that there is a close association between the public schools of the State and the College which is lacking in their relation to other higher institutions.

Dean Will Grant Chambers, of the School of Education, was named to appoint a committee representative of the College and the high schools of Pennsylvania to arrange a plan and program for the second meeting next year. Thursday's discussion was considered the first conference.

Believing that the progress of a modern state system of education requires clearer understanding and more sympathetic interaction between the lower, intermediate, and higher schools of the Commonwealth, the educators felt the need of an annual conference for the serious study and discussion of problems which exist in the relations of public high schools and Penn State.

Educators Will Speak

Problems of admission in Pennsylvania colleges will be considered a vital factor in the discussion next year. This same topic was introduced to the conference Thursday from the viewpoint of the College, the high school, and from the standpoint of a State program for secondary education.

Personal practices will be the topic for discussion at one of the meetings during the conference. The educators are favorable to an investigation of the subject, believing that there are many implications of the sciences that are not applied to the common problems of the secondary schools of Pennsylvania.

The conference will be fashioned after the plan followed this year. At present it is believed that a separate week-end will be set aside for the week-end next year, with meetings on Friday and Saturday. Prominent educators from the State will be invited to speak at the assemblies. Several informal discussions will be held. The speakers will be chosen as representatives of the high schools, colleges, State Teachers' colleges, and the Department of Public Instruction.

## W. S. G. A. TO TEST REVISION OF CODE

Trial Will Decide Change in Penalty  
For Minor Offenses—May  
Curial Privileges

The Women's Student Government Association continued plans to revise its constitution by instituting a trial system of new rules yesterday.

The constitutional changes include new penalties for minor offenses, such as lateness, failure to sign for social functions, and unnecessary noise in dormitories.

The proposed system states that five rather than three minor offenses will result in removal of privileges. Further suggested revision calls for one minor penalty for lateness of any kind while under the present ruling the removal of dining permission is the punishment for such an offense.

It is this trial provision proves successful after being in use for a period of one year, a vote will be taken at a mass meeting to determine whether it shall be adopted permanently.

## LOCAL CERAMICS SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Planning to hold monthly meetings,  
the local chapter of the American  
Ceramics Society has elected officers  
for the coming year.

James H. Ammann '31 was chosen president and Rulon L. Griffith '22, vice president. James L. Sammis '22 received the office of secretary-treasurer.