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JOSEPHSON DROWNS ON RESEARCH TOUR NEAR GERMAN CITY

Telegram from Wife Reports Agricultural Engineers' Death to College

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR ABROAD FOR 6 MONTHS

Former Student at Iowa State Designed New Types of Farm Machinery

Helge B. Josephson, associate professor of agriculture engineering, was drowned October 28 in the vicinity of Hamburg, Germany...

Details of his death were not forthcoming in the telegram other than that Professor Josephson's body was recovered...

Professor Blasingame, on receiving the telegram left for New York in behalf of the College...

Professor Josephson left early in the summer for a six-months tour of Germany, Norway, and Sweden to study methods of harvesting and types of farm machinery used in these countries...

While at Penn State Professor Josephson made a comprehensive survey of Pennsylvania farm machinery...

After guarding the main entrance gates for nearly three weeks, the two bronze lions were removed from the gateposts Wednesday by decision of the College architect...

COLLEGE REMOVES LIONS FROM GATE

Architect Alters Entry, Substitutes Limestone Blocks in Place of Bronze Statuary

Unable to determine the architectural fitness of the lions for this place by drawings sent to him, Charles Z. Klauder, College architect, had them placed on the gateposts for a trial...

Capplings similar to the simple limestone ones that topped the gates previously will be set instead of the bronze figures, Ray H. Smith, controller, stated yesterday.

The two African lion statues will be stored by the College until a gate is erected. Executed by a well-known Italian sculptor, the pieces were secured by the College on the demolition of a large Pittsburgh estate.

LIBRARIAN TO AID STUDENTS IN LECTURE MONDAY NIGHT

To assist students in becoming better acquainted with the use of the College library, Miss Elizabeth R. Broyles, assistant in reference work...

The lecture, not connected with similar work being done in the sections of English Composition, is designed to benefit transfer students and freshmen exempted from English I. All other students who are interested are invited to attend.

STATE OFFICIAL TALKS HERE

Present Day Agricultural Problems was the subject of an address of Dr. C. O. Jordan, State secretary of agriculture, at 4:10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in room 100, Horticulture building.

Faculty Approves Selection Of Lewis for Nobel Award

Espenshade, Mead, Werner, Hasek Think Writer Merits Literature Prize

The recent selection of Sinclair Lewis as the winner of the Nobel Prize in literature by the Swedish Academy has met with the approval of members of the Penn State faculty.

Mr. Lewis is the first American author to receive this recognition in the field of literature since the establishment of the prize twenty-nine years ago and takes a position of honor along with George Bernard Shaw, Anatole France, and other famous writers.

Prof. A. Hovry Espenshade, head of the department of English composition, expressed his pleasure that an American author had been selected for the prize.

The choice of Sinclair Lewis was well made, declared Dr. Douglass S. Mead, of the department of English literature. He is one of the outstanding novelists portraying present day American life and for his work in this field he merited the Nobel Prize.

EDITOR OF 'GRIT' TO TALK MONDAY

Davis Will Speak on Journalism in Liberal Arts Building At 7:30 O'clock

With "The Importance of the Small Town Newspaper" as his topic, Howard R. Davis, managing editor of the Williamsport Grit, will address students interested in journalism at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in Room 1A, Liberal Arts Building.

During the course of his talk, Mr. Davis will weave in many of his own newspaper experiences to illustrate the opportunities offered to journalists by the small city papers.

Beginning his career as a copy boy twenty-five years ago, Mr. Davis worked his way up until he became managing editor of the family weekly. In this capacity, he has built up the Grit until its circulation now exceeds that of the New York Times.

MEMBERS OF STAFF WILL ATTEND CONCLAVE

Hetzl, Sackett, Parkinson, Broyles To Participate in Meeting

Four members of the College staff will attend the forty-fourth meeting of the Land Grant College association in Washington, D. C. beginning Sunday.

President Ralph D. Hetzel, member of the executive committee of the association, will be accompanied by Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, who will present the report of a committee of the section on engineering dealing with the "Relation Between Research and Teaching."

Prof. Harry G. Parkinson and Prof. William A. Broyles, of the department of rural education, will present papers before the resident teachers section of the association.

DAHLE TO ADDRESS MEETING

Prof. Chester D. Dahle, of the dairy husbandry department, will address the silver anniversary meeting of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Ice Cream Manufacturers' association at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Horticulture building.

50 ATTEND ANNUAL POULTRY SHORT COURSE THIS WEEK

With the final enrollment reaching fifty, Penn State's tenth annual poultry short course was held here this week by students from all parts of the State.

Discussions and lectures by men prominent in the poultry industry made up the greatest part of the course. Incubation, brooding, nutrition, and poultry management were among the subjects treated at these meetings.

Authorities Refuse Post-Season Game

In answer to a request from Mr. Brian C. Welker, managing editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, that Penn State be permitted to play a post season charity game with Gettysburg, President Ralph D. Hetzel, after a consultation with Director of Athletics, Hugo Berdek, sent the following telegram:

"Athletic authorities have decided post-season game impossible because of unusually heavy schedule this year and consequent physical exhaustion of boys and serious handicap to their academic work. Regret necessary for this decision but under circumstances it seems wise."

DR. HIGH TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Editor Takes 'Modern Religion' As Subject for Address in Little Theatre

Speaking to Penn State's students for the first time, Dr. Stanley H. High, editor of the Christian Herald, will address the chapel audience at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in Schwab auditorium.

Dr. High was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1917 and received the degree of bachelor of systematic theology at Boston university in 1923.

He returned to his alma mater for his former duty as pastor of the church. The editor served as a second lieutenant in the air forces during the World War. Following the war he held a membership in the reconstruction committee in Europe in 1919.

After being sent to China for a year by the Methodist board of foreign missions, Dr. High returned to Europe writing for the Christian Science Monitor.

Wrote "Revolt of Youth" After studying the Soviet government for a year, the speaker returned to fill the position of assistant secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions for the Methodist Episcopal church in 1923.

Dr. High will speak in the little theater of Old Main at 8:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in "What Can Modern Religion Offer United States."

COLLEGE LOSES IN SEATING CAPACITY

Scheduling Officer Reports Fewer Accommodations Because of Smaller Classrooms

Actual loss of classroom space through the building program of the last two years was announced by Cyrus V. D. Bussey, the College scheduling officer, in a study released Monday.

A net reduction of eighty-three in seating capacity was noted by Mr. Bussey as the result of the raising and rebuilding of units of the College plant. Although there are just as many classrooms as before the opening of the building program, many of the new rooms are reduced to smaller and more convenient sizes.

Great loss of classroom space was made by the conversion of Old Main into an administration unit, 197 seats being lost. This space was offset somewhat by Main Engineering building, with 14 classrooms, seating 691, and the North Liberal Arts building, accommodating 442 in 13 classrooms.

While classroom space was reduced, the scheduling officer called attention to the increase of laboratories by the completion of the west wing of Paid laboratory, and erection of the Blaney and Mineral Industries buildings.

Who's Dancing

Tonight Women's Building (Subscription) (Varsity Ten)

Tomorrow Night Alpha Omicron Pi at Sigma Nu (closed) (Varsity Ten)

Sigma Tau Phi (closed) (Nittany Nine)

Epsilon (closed) (Campus Owls)

WILLIAMS TO END ANNUAL PRIESTLEY LECTURES TONIGHT

Wisconsin Professor Will Give Fifth Talk on Interionic Attraction Forces

SERIES COMMEMORATES PENNSYLVANIA SCIENTIST

Honorary Society Plans Dinner For Speaker Following Final Address

Dr. John W. Williams, assistant professor of physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the last of the fifth annual Priestley lectures at 7 o'clock tonight in the Chemistry amphitheatre.

Concluding his talks, which began Monday night, Dr. Williams will speak on "The Interionic Attraction Theory of Viscosity and Its Possible Applications to Colloidal Systems."

He will explain the forces tending to maintain an atmosphere of unlike charge about a given ion which are responsible for electrical changes.

The fourth lecture of the series was delivered by the Wisconsin chemist last night. It explained the relation of conductance and dielectric constant theory to the problem of dielectric loss. Prof. Charles L. Kinslow, head of the electrical engineering department, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Talks Began in 1926 Pi Sigma Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, held a smoker last night in Old Main for Dr. Williams. He will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, which will be held immediately after the lecture tonight.

Dr. Williams' lecture tonight will be the last of the 1930 series of Priestley lectures. This annual series of talks was inaugurated in 1926 by members of the chemistry department, faculty in memory of Joseph Priestley, early American chemist and discoverer of oxygen, who lived in Northumberland.

As another memorial to Priestley the alumni of the department purchased the famous chemist's residence in 1919. They built a museum to hold such relics as could be collected and assumed responsibility for the maintenance of the whole property in recognition of Priestley's contribution to chemistry.

All the Priestley lecture series have dealt with the borderline between physical chemistry and other branches of science. Former lecturers have been V. C. Coffman, of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and company; Dr. S. L. Hoyt, of the General Electric research laboratory; Dr. H. B. Williams, head of the department of physiology, Columbia university; and Dr. Louis Navias, of the General Electric research laboratory.

GRANT INSTITUTES RADIO MUSIC HOUR

College-Installed Set Will Enable Students, Faculty To Hear Danrosch Program

Extending to all students an opportunity for broadening their appreciation of music, Prof. Richard W. Grant will initiate a radio program of the week "The Battle of the Blues," in the foyer of Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock today.

Reception of the nationally broadcast program has been made possible by the installation of a College radio for use by the department of music. All students and members of the faculty have been invited to attend the concert hour, which will be continued every Friday morning in the future.

An example of the musical interpretations of history will occupy the first half hour of the program this week. "The Battle of the Blues," a composition of LaVie, as played by the symphony orchestra, will be the first number.

During the second portion of the broadcast, selections from Mozart will be presented. An overture to "Don Giovanni" and the finale from the "Jupiter" symphony will be played.

PLEDGES 2 NEW MEMBERS

The Misses C. Elizabeth Jones '33 and E. Elizabeth Rutledge '33 were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary scholastic fraternity, at a meeting of the organization in Miss Ray's apartment Wednesday night.

Lions Invade West For First Tilt With Formidable Iowans

Lytle's Grandson Hopes For Victory

A letter addressed to "The Nittany Lions" arrived at the athletic office yesterday. It was from Mr. J. H. Hollabaugh, of Burlington, Iowa, grandson of Andy Lytle. The letter read:

"In carrying out the wishes of your old 'rooter' Andy Lytle, my deceased grandfather, it is my sincere hope that you give these 'Cottinshakes' a real trimming Saturday at Iowa City. Seeing this game will be one of the greatest thrills of my life."

LIONS WILL ATTEND IOWA HOMECOMING

Penn State First Eastern Team To Take Part in Annual Feature Game

For the first time in the history of football at Iowa university an Eastern team will play a homecoming day game on Hawkeye soil. Penn State's first Eastern team will take part in the annual homecoming game, beginning at 3 o'clock, and will be announced by one of the cheerleaders. The Blue Band will be present, and during the half several specialty acts to be presented by the department of music have been arranged.

Retains from fifteen leading eastern football contests will be received. The Penn State party of approximately forty-five, including players, managers, coaches, and athletic officials, left Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock last night by special Pullman, and are due to arrive in Davenport, Iowa, at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. The Hotel Blackhawk has been chosen as Nittany headquarters until after the game.

A short workout is scheduled on the St. Ambrose college ground after the Lion warriors are safely quartered in their temporary camp. The trip to Iowa City will not be completed until tomorrow morning, the squad being due on the Hawkeye's playing field at 1:15 o'clock. The party will leave Davenport Sunday morning and is scheduled to arrive in State College at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Chicago will be the rallying point of Penn State alumni in the Middle West. A smoker and football mass meeting has been planned for tonight by a group of Chicago alumni. Immediately after the smoker the Lion fans will board a special train for Iowa City.

Weakened by losses through graduation and ineligibility Iowa, after winning the first game this season from Bradley, dumped defeat on a row to Oklahoma, Centenary and Purdue. Then the Hawkeyes came to life and defeated Detroit, 7-0, and held Marquette to a one touchdown advantage.

Twins Play With Iowa Reports from Iron counts who have watched the Hawkeyes this year reveal that the Nittany team will face a rival even larger than the Syracuse eleven. The Gold and Black forward wall averages slightly over 195 pounds. Not only are the Iowans hefty, but reports indicate that they are skillful and extremely well coached by Byron Ingwersen, who learned football under Zupke at Illinois.

The Jensvold team, Lloyd at quarterback and Leo at right halfback, are certain starters in the West's backfield. The Iowa coach picks a new captain for every game and Leo has been named to lead the team against the Eastern invader. Samsen, at fullback, and Nelson, left halfback, will probably complete the Old Gold backfield.

According to reports from the Iowa stronghold, Mastrogany and Pogue, swimmers, plan to show the Iowa first how the end positions should be played. Harold Els, right tackle, weighing 220 pounds, has been named as a player on the Hawkeye line. His running mate will probably be Wendell Benjamin, agile Negro star. Higdon and Tompkins are almost certain to get the guard assignments, with Ed Dolley, another 200 pounder, at the center post.

Coach Bob Higgins, still somewhat handicapped by injuries to his various players, hopes to have his full strength on the field tomorrow with the possible exception of Johnny Zarella. Edwards left for Pittsburgh yesterday where he will consult a doctor.

SECRETARY ACTS AS HEAD AT DISTRICT ATHLETIC MEETING

Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the Engineering School, attended a meeting of the Faculty Athletic representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic association, second district, at the University of Pennsylvania yesterday.

Dean Sackett, who is vice-president of the association, served as chairman of the meeting which was attended by representatives from colleges and universities in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and West Virginia, the states included in the second district.

Telegraph Will Recount Story of Game in Auditorium

CHICAGO ALUMNI PLAN RALLY, SPECIAL TRAIN

Hawkeyes Suffer 4 Setbacks During 1930—Line Shows 195-Pound Average

Twenty-six Nittany Lions left Varsity Hall at 6:45 o'clock last night to invade the region of the cornhuskers and engage Iowa university at the Hawkeye stadium tomorrow afternoon. It will be the first time since Penn State's encounter with Notre Dame at South Bend four years ago that a Blue and White eleven has traveled to the mid-west.

College athletic officials have arranged for telegraphic returns direct from the playing field at Iowa city. A play-by-play description of the game will be received in the Auditorium, beginning at 3 o'clock, and will be announced by one of the cheerleaders. The Blue Band will be present, and during the half several specialty acts to be presented by the department of music have been arranged.

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