

4031 Enroll To Set Registration Record Under New System

Hoffman Terms Increase Result of Changes In Class Card Procedure, Method Of Alphabetical Division

With 4031 students enrolling under the new alphabetical system, all college registration records for the two day period were broken, Registrar William S. Hoffman announced yesterday.

Establishing a new high mark for rapid registration, this year's figures exceed the previous record made last September by 296 Tuesday morning 918 students registered in Recreation hall, while Tuesday afternoon 985 matriculated.

Continuing the gradual increase although maintaining nearly an equal apportionment in each period, 1041 students enrolled Wednesday morning and 1085 Wednesday afternoon.

With approximately the same number of workers employed by the College this semester as in previous years, Registrar Hoffman stated, registration under the alphabetical system was greatly simplified, and students went through the monotonous task of registering in less than an hour's time.

According to Mr. Hoffman, the chief difference in this semester's method of registration, and the main cause for the speeding up of the usual long waiting lines, was the fact that students were required to fill in their own class cards instead of waiting for the machines to perform this task.

Only a few mistakes were made by students for the first time, the Registrar said, "the class cards were surprisingly legible. In the stack of twelve linen feet of cards, errors were found in only two inches of the total, and every one of more than 20,000 cards was readable.

Under the present system students do the work accomplished formerly by machines. The Registrar explained that the assortment of cards was also completed by hands this semester, and as a result instructors are now able to receive the class cards immediately after registration instead of waiting for several days as was the case in former years.

"The chief difficulty which the new system was not able to eliminate," Mr. Hoffman maintained, "was the tendency of students during certain periods to register in bunches. This, however, is mere chance, and would probably occur under any system. As a whole, the waiting lines this semester were shorter than ever before."

During the last few years Registrar Hoffman has visited the principal colleges in the East, and carried on a thorough study of various registration systems. In his opinion, the system now in use at Penn State is the simplest and most generally satisfactory of any in operation.

DECORATIONS FOR DANCE ANNOUNCED

National College Colors Will Blend At Annual Military Dance In Recreation Hall

Featuring the national and college colors, decorations for the Military Ball to be held in Recreation hall, February 20, will be less blaringly militaristic than in previous years, according to William Russell '31, student colonel.

The effect of alternating rows of red, white, and blue lights and streamers stretched from the rafters will be enhanced by blue and white streamers hanging from the sides. The blue flags will be of the octagonal shape, and the white streamers will be of the rectangular shape, and all will be employed in the same manner.

In the all entrance office of the department of education, the winners of the contest were: Miss Helen Stover, Mr. Prof. Harold as entries.

DISCONTINUED: Nature course at the Johnston during the Prof. George Nature Editor of the sixth were by Prof.

TRUSTEES APPOINT COL. ANDREWS TO ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Business Reasons Cause Diehl's Recent Resignation From Executive Board

GRADUATE OF '98 ACTIVE IN STEEL CORPORATION

Remembers Football Game at Cornell with Warner's Hidden Ball Play

Following the recent resignation of Ambrose N. Diehl '98 from the Board of Athletic Control, the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting in Harrisburg on January 17 appointed Col. J. H. Andrews '98 to represent the trustees in the athletic council.

Mr. Diehl was chairman of the Board of Athletic Control and a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. He was re-elected to the executive committee.

Since his graduation in 1898, Mr. Diehl has been in the steel industry, assuming vice presidency of the United States Steel corporation last year. Was Former Athlete.

Elected to the athletic board in 1920 by the Trustees, Mr. Diehl has been chairman since June, 1921. A former athlete here, he remembers playing left end in the famous football game with Cornell thirty years ago when Coach "Pop" Warner of the Ithaca introduced the hidden ball play in which the ball was slipped under the player's jersey and carried down the field.

College officials expressed regret that business reasons forced Mr. Diehl to give up his position as athletic adviser. Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, declared that "Mr. Diehl has been at the head of the Board during the most trying period in athletics here, rendering invaluable service during the biggest development in the athletic program of the College."

Colonel Andrews, a classmate of Mr. Diehl, is at present assistant to the president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company and a member of the College Board of Trustees.

STATE AUTHORIZES BOROUGH BUS LINE

New Company May Begin Operation Within 2 Weeks—To Release Routes, Schedule Soon

A certificate of public convenience has been issued recently by the Public Service Commission to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Town and Campus Bus company for the operation of buses within the corporate limits of the borough. According to Eugene H. Lederer, realtor and owner of the bus company, announcements will be made at an early date concerning routes and schedules. The new company will probably begin operation within two weeks.

The routes will cover the territory known as College Heights or north section of the borough with the business section and public schools as the destination, the west section of the borough with the business section and agriculture group, including the agriculture group, and the east section and stadium section with the destination being the campus, including Recreation hall and the agriculture group.

An hourly schedule is planned by the Town and Campus Bus company in order to meet the requirements of the town people, students, and school children.

15 SENIORS, 3 GRADUATES WILL BEGIN PRACTICE WORK

Fifteen seniors and three graduate students, majoring in agriculture education, began their practice teaching yesterday in rural community vocational high schools of the state. This training will be conducted for a period of four weeks, during which time the students will make reports on their observations and teaching. Prof. Clarence S. Anderson, of the department of rural education, will supervise the work.

BOTANIST WILL SPEAK HERE

Dr. Joseph C. Arthur, eminent Indiana botanist and professor emeritus of Purdue, is scheduled to speak next Wednesday in one of the series of agriculture lectures, announced Dr. Frank D. Kern, head of the department of botany yesterday.

Panas Names May 15 As Junior Prom Date

That May 15 is definitely set as the date for the Junior Prom was announced yesterday by William W. Panas '22, Junior Prom chairman.

This day was preferred to May 1 as the latter is May Day and too near the date of Interfraternity Ball. The week-end of May 15 will present a variety of entertainment, including baseball and lacrosse games.

Chairman Panas journeyed to New York between semesters, and interviewed officers of the Guy Lombardo, Duke Ellington, Fletcher Henderson, and Isham Jones orchestras as prospective bands for the Prom.

ARTISTS SPONSOR MUSIC EDUCATION

Cleveland Orchestra To Appear Here Wednesday—Stresses Art Appreciation

Music education is stressed by the Cleveland symphony orchestra, which will appear at Penn State in the third Artists' course concert sponsored by the College Woods.

Through radio broadcasts, tours of colleges, and an annual series of concerts for children, directors of the Cleveland organization have spread music appreciation. Under the auspices of station WTAM, Cleveland, radio concerts with explanatory prefaces have been conducted during the past several seasons.

A broad educational program for Cleveland schools includes concerts by the civic orchestra, and two series will be devoted this year to an intensive series of children's concerts supplementing school instruction.

Among the colleges and universities visited by the Cleveland orchestra during its tours are the University of Illinois, Purdue, Cornell, Williams College, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Connecticut State college, and Oberlin. Each year the organization fills an engagement at Carnegie hall, New York city.

Nikolai Sokoloff, director of the group, has appeared as guest conductor of most of the prominent orchestras now in existence. The Chicago Symphony, New York Symphony, San Francisco Symphony, London Symphony, and Philadelphia orchestra are included in a list of musical achievements which extends as far as Russia.

Rudolph Ringwald, assistant conductor of the orchestra, is a strong advocate of greater musical education for children. Josef Fuchs, concertmaster, first supported his parents with violin playing before a trip abroad gave him experience which has supplemented natural expression in music.

Victor de Gomez, who is the principal cellist of the ensemble, is a native of America who has attained recognition in musical circles without dependence on conservatories for his training. He is a member of the Cleveland Trio, and acclaimed as one of the foremost cellists of America.

MISS FLORENCE JACKSON WILL LECTURE FEB. 17

W. S. G. A. Sponsors Discussion on Co-ed's Choice of Careers

Advancing women students on the choice of a career, Miss Florence Jackson, vocational lecturer from Wellesley college, will speak at Penn State February 17 and 17 under the auspices of the W. S. G. A.

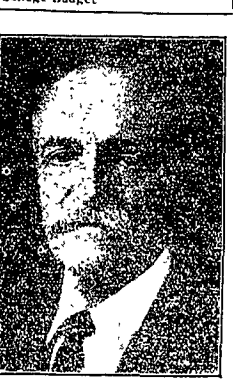
Miss Jackson will discuss the present trends in women's vocations, and the characteristics which contribute to professional success. Pointing out the difficulties which confront the modern woman, Miss Jackson will explain the opportunities which are open in journalism, social service, personal work, and secretarial positions. She also will hold discussion groups for those interested in particular vocations.

Who's Dancing

Tonight: McAllister Hall (subscription) Varsity Ten Tomorrow: Alpha Zeta Nittany Nine Theta Nu Epsilon (closed) Phi Gamma Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma at Kappa Sigma (closed) Varsity Ten

Governor Pinchot Recommends Appropriation of \$4,940,000 For 1931-33 College Budget

RECOMMENDS \$4,940,000 for College Budget



GOV. GIFFORD PINCHOT

ANDERSON DIES IN HUNTINGDON FRIDAY

Forestry Extension Professor Succumbs to Influenza After Operation

Prof. Clarence R. Anderson, of the department of forestry extension, died last Friday following an operation in the Huntingdon hospital. Influenza and internal complications are believed to be the cause of his death.

Born in 1885, Professor Anderson was graduated from Dickinson college with the degree of bachelor of science in 1908. For the next three years he was in the employ of the Savanna Township school board at Savanna, Illinois, before entering Yale university to complete work on the degree of master of forestry which he received in 1913.

During the next year Professor Anderson served in the United States Forest service in Montana and Idaho. In 1914 he came to the College as an instructor and later became an assistant professor of forestry. He was made associate professor of forestry extension in 1920 and in 1927 was advanced to the professorship, the position which he held at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Methodist church on Monday afternoon, followed by the interment at Pine Hill cemetery.

STAFFS ENGAGE IN MINING PROJECTS

Department Heads Direct Research On 27 Pennsylvania Mineral Industrial Problems

Research staffs of the School of Mineral Industries are engaging in twenty-seven projects dealing with problems in undeveloped resources and by-product industries.

This work is directed by department heads and includes a study of fuel technology, ceramics, metallurgy, mining, mineralogy, geology, petroleum and natural gas. All these sciences are actively exploited in Pennsylvania.

"Problems of research now under-going investigation will aid in furthering conservation, safety and efficiency in the mineral industries," Dean Edward Stidle of the school explained.

Continuing, he pointed out the advances made in petroleum and natural gas investigations following the successful appropriation made by the State Legislature in July 1929. This department published three bulletins in the past two years dealing with industrial developments.

Dr. Arthur P. Hones, and Dr. Frank M. Swartz of the geology department and Prof. Clark F. Barb, Mr. K. B. Barnes, and Mr. E. R. Branson of the Petroleum and Gas research staff are among the outstanding investigators on the School faculty.

Gubernatorial Message Requests \$4,000,000 as Maintenance Allowance; Calls for \$940,000 Building Fund

Speculation as to the manner in which Governor Pinchot would treat Penn State was finally settled when the State executive in his message to the General Assembly on Tuesday recommended that the total sum of \$1,940,000 be appropriated for the College during the 1931-33 biennium.

Although this does not fill the request of the College and is not so large as the last appropriation, still it is the largest amount that the present Governor has ever recommended for the institution.

After the announcement of the Governor's budget, it became known that the College last summer in a report to the Budget Officer had announced that more than \$13,000,000 would be necessary for Penn State to meet the demands of the State for the coming two years.

The Governor in his appropriation allowed a flat \$1,000,000 for general maintenance and added \$940,000 for new constructions. In the estimate submitted by the College \$5,827,160 was asked for maintenance and \$8,112,600 for buildings, equipment, and similar needs.

Allows for New Buildings. Before he presented his message to the General Assembly, Governor Pinchot addressed the assembly.

"In recognition of the peculiar situation of State College in the Commonwealth, the budget carries a recommended increase of 20 per cent for maintenance, together with \$700,000 for a new dairy building, \$100,000 for a domestic science building, and \$10,000 for a surface sewage system."

No mention was made in his message of provision being made for a new library building, education building, or central Liberal Arts unit. He did, however, suggest that the appropriation for the dairy building may be included in an emergency measure which may be passed early in the session in order that the construction will assist in unemployment relief.

Revenues Cut Down. Governor Pinchot, although granting an increase of 20 per cent for general maintenance, allows less than one million for new buildings as compared with the \$2,250,000 granted by former Governor Fisher for that purpose during the last biennium.

This amount was approved by the last Legislature after the close vote on the proposed \$8,000,000 bond issue. Under the provisions of that act \$2,000,000 would have been available for new work during the coming biennium.

The last appropriation, which amounted to \$6,111,000, was the largest in the history of the College. In addition to the allotment for buildings, the following provisions were made:

AUTHORITIES WARN HIKING STUDENTS

May Take Action Against Practice Unless Conditions Improve Within Few Weeks

Several complaints have been made to Borough officials by State College residents concerning the number of student hitch-hikers lining College avenue during week-ends, according to Burgess Eugene H. Lederer yesterday.

"Definite action will be taken by borough authorities to prevent these students from standing on State College streets unless this evil is considerably lessened within the next few weeks," the Burgess stated.

The town authorities are loath to make any ruling affecting hitch-hiking in the borough limits because it provides a means for students to travel between State College and their homes. Mr. Lederer continued, "but, because of the possibilities of accidents occurring it will be necessary to enact an ordinance controlling the situation."

According to a recent Supreme Court decision, drivers of automobiles are not liable to damages for injuring pedestrian ride-seekers unless they are standing at street intersections, concluded the town official.

COLLEGE ADDS 3 COURSES To meet the growing demand for work in Diesel engineering, three graduate courses in this field have been added to the College curriculum and will be given by the School of Engineering through its experiment station.