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COLLEGE FACULTY AUTHORS TO FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

Thirty-five Penn State Writers Will Gather in Old Main 6 O'clock Friday

GROUP PLANS ADDITION TO ORIGINAL MEMBERS

Espenshade, Fletcher, Peters, Watts Compose Four Text Books

Thirty-five authors who have been listed on the Penn State faculty will take the first steps of organization into an association of writers at a dinner in Old Main at 6:30 o'clock Friday night.

When formation of such a group was first suggested, a tentative list which was drawn included thirty-five members of the College staff who have published at least one book.

Four authors who have written four books each are residents of State College. Prof. A. Howry Espenshade, of the department of English composition, Prof. S. W. Fletcher, vice dean of the Agricultural School, Prof. Charles C. Peters, of the Education School, and Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the Agriculture School, are credited with the greatest number of works.

Will Complete List

Professor Frank D. Gardner of the agronomy department, and Prof. F. Theodore Struck, of the industrial education department, have each edited three volumes. Included in the list of authors of two books are Prof. William A. Broyles, of the agricultural education department, Dr. William S. Dyer, head of the English literature department, and Prof. J. E. Gillespie, of the history department.

Prof. George R. Green, of the nature education department, Prof. Mason Long, of the English literature department, Prof. Harry R. Thayer, of the Engineering School, are the other authors of two books.

Prof. H. H. Arnold, Prof. L. J. Bradford, Prof. Clarence E. Bullinger, Prof. B. W. Dedrick, Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway, Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, Prof. John A. Ferguson, Prof. William F. Gibbons, Prof. G. L. Guillet, Prof. M. W. White, Dean Frank C. Whitmore, and Prof. Arthur J. Wood have all written one text.

REVISIONS IN THE LIST, WHICH MAY NOT BE COMPLETE, MAY BE MADE BY COMMUNICATING WITH PROFESSOR GARDNER WHO PROPOSED THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE ORGANIZATION.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE 4 CLASS LEADERS

Each Trial President Will Conduct Meeting Next Week—Select 1931 Cheerleaders

Four freshmen were nominated for the office of president of the class of 1931 and two first year men were elected class cheerleaders at the freshmen class meeting in the Chemistry amphitheater Wednesday evening.

John N. Rathmell, C. Lewis Syberklip, Norman C. Troutman, and Edward C. Yorkie were the freshmen who were nominated for the president's office. Nominations are closed and one of these men will be the executive of the class of 1931.

For the position of cheerleader, John T. Davies and John S. Knes-trick were the first year men selected by the freshmen in attendance at the meeting Wednesday. Close competition necessitated the choosing of two for this position instead of one as has been the custom.

"Despite the present 'Hell Week' conditions, freshmen supported the meeting in good fashion," Alfred E. Lewis '31, class organizer, stated. "Two meetings will be held next week to enable the presidential nominees to show their executive ability."

DEAN CHAMBERS TO ATTEND ANNUAL EDUCATION MEETING

Dean Will G. Chambers of the School of Education will attend the annual National Education convention which will convene in the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit, Mich., the last week of this month.

Palmer C. Weaver, assistant director of the summer session, Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education, and a number of other members of the staff of the School of Education will also attend this convention at which Admiral Byrd will be one of the principal speakers.

NO SOLOMON NEEDED TO SOLVE THIS JAM!

'Easier for a Camel To Pass Through Needle's Eye, but Diverted Frosh Traffic May Relieve N.L.A. Crush

By Roy E. Morgan '31

All Gaul is divided into three parts as J. Caesar so aptly said, likewise the new Liberal Arts unit has two entrances, but unfortunately only one of those doorways seems to be used.

In order to relieve the congestion that results in the lobby of the building at class hours, the suggestion has been made that the freshmen be forced to use the rear entrance. This idea was advanced by Benjamin J. Connor '32, although he claims no copyright on it.

It requires no Caesar, nor even a Solomon, to see that something should be done. At 11 o'clock last Monday morning about 267 people were jammed into the 250 square feet of the lobby. Progress either backward or forward was well nigh impossible.

New Custom Needed

The same situation has prevailed there at nearly every class hour this week. COLLEGIAN reporters spotted similar confusion ten times in all. It was especially noticeable at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and Wednesday.

In the past when a like condition prevailed at Old Main regulations were passed restricting the freshmen to the use of certain doors. The same

BUSSES WILL BEGIN OPERATION TODAY

Hourly Schedules To Include Fraternity, East, West Borough Sections

Running eighteen hours a day, buses of the Town and Campus Bus line begin today over four routes on an hourly schedule recently approved by the Public Service Commission.

Although definite times for stop at each point have not been arranged the service will begin at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and extend to 12:30 o'clock of the following morning according to Eugene H. Lederer, realtor and owner of the company. In addition to the operation of extra buses on special occasions the time will be further extended until 2:30 o'clock in the morning.

One route will cover the west section of the borough and will start at the intersection of Atherton street and College avenue. It will proceed to Patterson street which it will follow to Beaver avenue. Turning there the bus will continue in its course to Baird street from where it will enter Fairmount avenue. Then turning into Allen street it will run into College avenue and branch off into Burrows street. Entering the Center Drive the bus will pass the Library and the Auditorium and will then run on the North Drive to the agricultural buildings.

To Cover Campus

The Campus and College Height route will follow a similar course but will proceed from the agricultural buildings to the section north of the College from there it will retrace its course to College avenue. A third route will cover this district as well as the east and west section of the borough.

The fraternity and east section route will start at Allen street and College avenue and will proceed to Hamilton avenue. Then turning into Locust Lane it will run to College avenue, the East Drive and the Center Drive to the Library and Liberal Arts buildings and from there to the agricultural group.

Mr. Lederer announced yesterday that the earnings of the bus line for the first week would be contributed to the State College chapter of the American Red Cross, because of the unusually small subscription to that organization this year.

Cupid Wears Mask of 'Sophisticate' On 1931 Valentine Greeting Cards

Dan Cupid has changed his blissful smile to become a "sophisticate" despite the fact that the "to my sweetheart" love missives have had a large sale in State College this year.

Safety pins, thermometers, dice, bits of string and even locks of hair decorate the messages replacing the old fashioned, lacey, flower bedecked love poems of former times. Romance hasn't died even though the penny "bidie" valentines are swelling the sales. The age-old sentiment still hits the hard boiled younger generation who even remember their prof-essors on St. Valentine's Day. And the men are the "sophies." Of the two thousand valentines sent in State College, three-fourths are bought by the stranger sex. Incidentally, they are suspected of being responsible for the three thousand boxes of candy handled by the local postoffice, destined to sweeten the lives of the more fortunate of the fair sex.

Mother and Dad are never forgotten on this day, while grandmothers and grandfathers, aunts and uncles, sisters and brothers, and even cousins are remembered by the students who date in and out of stores hiding in discriminating paper bags.

eternally human after all. For an hour members of the Cleveland orchestra had been filing into the Auditorium, taking their places, tuning their instruments. There was the buzz of strings being adjusted, the spluttering of horns softly tested.

It was 8 o'clock. Louis, the stage-manager, handed out mail. A group crowded quickly around him. Someone borrowed a cigarette. "I always forget to carry one in a tux," a straggler hurried in, started for the stage in an overcoat. "Are you playing that way tonight, Tony?" He turned back. "Lots of floor space," he grumbled, "but no room for coats."

It was 8:20 o'clock. The musicians had assumed their places. A few were joking. One gumbled about a draft. Another scowled over his instrument. Nikola Sokoloff, the director, talked hurriedly yet informally in the wings.

"Time to start." The conductor squared his shoulders, straightened his coat. He clapped his hands together once. The orchestra galvanized into immobility. There was a pause, before he marched onto the stage. Another tempo, and the first strains of Goldmark's "Sankuntala" began. No longer were there individuals on the platform, but a symphony.

Back Stage Banter Proves Musicians Human After All

Back stage, an orchestra is essentially human after all. For an hour members of the Cleveland orchestra had been filing into the Auditorium, taking their places, tuning their instruments. There was the buzz of strings being adjusted, the spluttering of horns softly tested.

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A. A. U. P. STUDIES STUDENT ENGLISH

Faculty Committee Works for Improving Undergraduate Use of Language

In an effort to improve the English of Penn State students, the Beta Upsilon Phi chapter of the American Association of University Professors has decided on definite problems upon which solution is based at a meeting Wednesday night.

The committee, of which Dr. Francis T. Schan, of the department of history and political science, is acting chairman, was appointed last year to work on the problem and is composed of representatives from each school appointed by their respective deans. Professors A. Howry Espenshade and Theodore J. Gates, of the department of English composition, are additional members of the committee.

Prior to the announcement of definite statements within several weeks, members of the committee were of the opinion that solution of the problem is based on two points. According to Dr. Schan the first of these is that the faculty must be more careful in checking up on the English used by students and in their use of the language itself.

To Study Illinois Plan

In addition to increased faculty cooperation the creation of a better English complex among the students themselves is a prerequisite to attaining the desired results, in Dr. Schan's opinion. The creation of this complex is to a large extent dependent on the cultivation of pride in the use of good English among the students, according to the consensus of committee opinion.

Although not proposing any definite organization for the creation of this sentiment among the students, fraternities are a logical means to attain this end, Dr. Schan believes. Several fraternities at the University of Illinois have been working toward the betterment of the English used by their members with good results. They will be the subject for committee study, Dr. Schan disclosed.

ETCHERS SOCIETY WILL OPEN ANNUAL SHOW HERE MONDAY

The fourth annual exhibition of the Philadelphia Society of Etchers will be on display in the exhibition room on the third floor of Main Engineering building, starting Monday and continuing for two weeks, according to Professor Clinton L. Harris, head of the architecture department.

The exhibit is composed of eighty paintings, drawings, and sketches. Plans are being made for similar exhibits in New York.

VOCATIONAL SPECIALIST WILL ADDRESS WOMEN

Covets To Interview Miss Jackson In Scheduled Appointment

Miss Florence Jackson, vocational expert from Walleby college, will address an open meeting of women students in 201 Old Main at 6:30 o'clock Monday night. This will be the initial event of the vocational guidance conference sponsored by the W.S.G.A. this week.

Present trends in women's vocations will be the topic of Miss Jackson's talk. The remainder of her time will be occupied by interviews with the students for which arrangements are being made by Miss Jean E. Simmons '32. These interviews are expected to be scheduled by appointment for Monday and Tuesday mornings and Tuesday afternoon.

Who's Dancing

Tomorrow Alpha Gamma Rho (Formal, Closed) Variety Ten Delta Theta Sigma (Closed) Campus Owls Sigma Pi (Invitation Only) Dorney Rudisill and His Collegians

WOMEN'S RUSHING CODE TO UNDERGO COMPLETE REVISION

Panhellenic Union Will Make Changes Needed Since Reorganization

GREEK COUNCIL SEEKS EARLIER RUSH PERIOD

Present Regulations Prevent Accurate Interpretation Of Certain Rules

The present women's rushing code will undergo a complete revision as a result of the decision of the Panhellenic Association at its last meeting. The need for a new set of rules was clearly evidenced when the former Campus Clubs Council became a part of a national organization.

Under the present set of rushing regulations it has been impossible to define various terms which have caused disagreement during each rushing period. The phrase "personal rushing" has been repeatedly interpreted differently, while the rules prohibiting the expenditure of money on the rushings has caused considerable dissatisfaction.

Suggest Several Rules

A number of rushing rules as suggested by the national association although they are subject to change if they are in violation of any campus precedent. Among these is the suggestion that the local council adopt an early rush period.

As the local code now stands, personal rushing not involving the expenditure of money on prospective pledges when not more than five fraternity members are present, and one organized rushing party for each club during the first semester is permitted by the association. No personal rushing is allowed for second semester bidding. Women who have spent at least two semesters at Penn State are eligible for fraternity membership.

The committee for revision of rushing rules, headed by Miss Anne E. McGuire '31 with the Misses Laura J. Griffiths, '31, E. Louise Hoffelder '31, and M. Isabelle Yackel '31 is drawing up a new set of rules to place before the council for its approval.

PENN STATE CLUB WILL MEET

In accordance with a program for better fellowship among the students on the campus, Penn State Club will hold a general "get-together" of all men students in the lounge of Old Main at 8 o'clock tonight.

Students Appreciate Music Refuting the complaints of some who consider music the most difficult of the fine arts to understand and appreciate, the conductor of the Cleveland orchestra has found that audiences can comprehend the subtle beauties of a concert as readily as they do good literature or architecture. The appeal of music to the senses is as easy of comprehension as the appeal of a fine painting.

The craze of some people who declare that classical music is too "high-brow" for them finds little sympathy with Mr. Sokoloff, whose direction of the Cleveland orchestra has been for thirteen years one actuated by a firm belief in the necessities and value of music education.

"If a student considers music too high-brow for him," he declared, "it is a fair proof that he is too low-brow."

Survey Indicates Students Favor Resumption of Grid Series With Pennsylvania

Undergraduates Accede to Proposal of Quaker Newspaper-Journal Recommends Eastern Football League

Overwhelming sentiment in favor of resuming football relations with the University of Pennsylvania was revealed after a random survey of the student body conducted by the COLLEGIAN yesterday.

More than ninety percent of the several hundred students questioned came out strongly in favor of a resumption of athletic relations with the Quaker institution, which was strongly recommended by a recent front page editorial in the *Pennsylvania*, student daily of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Why overlook Penn State?" was the question voiced by the editorial after declaring that immediate attention should be given to drafting contracts with traditional rivals of Pennsylvania. The student paper is in favor of an Eastern gridiron league with some authentic method of selecting the champion.

The editorial, which was headed "Action Speaks Louder than Words," continued "Relations have been severed with Penn State, but a bridge should be constructed to span the breach. The Nittany Lion is a natural rival. So it is with other Eastern opponents, who have given way to teams from the West and South. All are tiring of the artificial glamour of games with highly-touted distant foes."

Numerous reasons were voiced by Penn State students in favor of the demands of both alumni and undergraduates of Pennsylvania to resume the traditional football series between the Lions and the Quakers. It was pointed out by some students that to schedule Penn again would be in keeping with Penn State's scheduling policy of arranging games with natural geographical opponents. Licking Temple, Wayneburg, and Dick

Students Will Hear Sherwood Eddy at Convocation Today

Eddy Lectures Today 11 A. M. Convocation The Present World Situation 6:30 P. M. Russia and India, Two Philosophies of Life

Tomorrow 6:30 P. M. Can We Still Believe in Religion? Sunday 11 A. M. Chapel Service A Working Philosophy of Life 6:30 P. M. A Religion We Can Live By

Noted Speaker To Talk At 11 O'clock in Auditorium

CLASSES ARE DISMISSED FOR COLLEGE PROGRAM

Prominent Lecturer Conducting Tenth Annual Convass of American Schools

Taking as his topic "The Present World Situation," in Sherwood Eddy, author, traveller, and lecturer on social and religious problems, will be the principal speaker at the second annual all-colleges convocation in Schwab Auditorium at 11 o'clock this morning.

Classes will be dismissed for this hour according to a dispatch from the President's office. In addition to speaking at convocation, Dr. Eddy will address a series of meetings in the auditorium tonight, tomorrow night, and Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock as well as the chapel exercises in the auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Interviewed Europeans

Dr. Eddy will present a varied number of talks for his talks. Included among them are "Russia and India: Two Philosophies of Life," "Can We Still Believe in Religion?" "A Working Philosophy of Life," and "A Religion We Can Live By," the subject of the chapel address.

Since returning from a speaking tour around the world including sixteen countries, Dr. Eddy has been conducting his tenth annual convass of American colleges of representative American writers and speakers who have endeavored to maintain an impartial study of conditions in Europe.

In his travels Dr. Eddy has obtained personal interviews with such prominent Europeans as Ramsay MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin, Lloyd George, and George Bernard Shaw, of England; President Hindenburg and Professor Einstein, Germany; and in India Gandhi and the Viceroy. In China he conferred with the president and in every country in Asia the principal officials and leaders.

Graduated from Yale in 1891, and received his Master of Arts degree from the same institution seven years later. He has received honorary degrees from universities in China and India, as well as in the United States. From 1896 to 1911 he served as National Student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in India, and for the next three years as Y. M. C. A. secretary for Asia.

For many years the lecturer was connected with the Y. M. C. A. in China, Japan, and the Near East. Since returning, Dr. Eddy has written a number of books, among them being "Religion and Social Justice," "The Challenge of Russia," "The Supreme Decision," "Makers of the World," "With Our Soldiers in France," and "The New World of Labor."

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ACTORS WILL GIVE FANTASTIC DRAMA

U. R. Play of Mechanical Men, Caused Sensations in Many European Countries

Manufacturing people is the business, taken up in "U. R." a fantastic melodrama to be enacted by the Penn State Players in the Schwab Auditorium February 28.

Set several hundred years in the future, "U. R." deals with the making and distributing of fine robots. Managed by a small staff of human beings, the great factory for "Robson's Universal Robots" covers the world with mechanical men.

Karel Capek wrote the play, which caused a sensation by its fantastic theories when it appeared at the Garlick Theatre in New York city in 1922. Translated into almost all of the European languages, the melodrama has been played in Germany, Warsaw, and Riga. After a long run in the National Theatre of Prague, the production faced audiences in Paris, London, and Moscow.

The play advances the theory that if perfect mechanical men were made, they would overrun the world and exterminate the human race. Emanuel Perkin '32 will enact the leading part as manager of the robot factory.

Popularity of the contest, particularly with the large number of undergraduates living in or near Philadelphia, the usual large attendance at the game, and the tendency of Nittany teams to teach top form against the Quakers, were some of the other factors listed by students as reasons for Penn State to accede to the proposal of the *Pennsylvania*.

Although Pennsylvania and Penn State have not met on any field of athletic conflict since the 1920-1930 season, there is a possibility that the hoarsers of the two schools will clash during the intercollegiate here next month.

The Penn-Penn State gridiron series began in 1890 when the Blue and White visited Philadelphia and lost 20-0. Thirty-one contests have since been played since that date, Penn winning twenty-one, Penn State eight, and two games resulting in ties.