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Hetzel Praises Mature Studen Attitude in Speech at Mass Meeting

PROGRESS DEPENDS ON UNITY, WARNOCK SAYS

Coach Higgins Explains Policy Of Players, Introduces 12 Team Members

Replacement of Stunt Night by the pep rally and modification of freshman customs were lauded by President Ralph D. Hetzel, who spoke informally to 3,000 students and faculty members of the activity and such as well as follows: 1.01 called the students and faculty members of the activity and students and faculty members of the activity and such as the students and faculty members of the activity men and women were above the 1.23 mark, it follows that most of those who engaged in no activity last year were supported to the activity men and women were above the 1.23 mark, it follows that most of those who engaged in no activity last year were supported to the activity men and women were above the 1.23 mark, it follows that most of those who engaged in no activity last year were below it. Only seven of the wenty-specific way and the students are supported to the students are supported to the students and students are supported to the supp bers at the all-College mass meeting in Recreation Hall Wednesday night.

Progress toward a mature attitud the Penn State athletic policy as promoting honest sportsmanship.

Warnock Addresses Meeting

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock who spoke before the President, point ed out that the breaking up of the student body into small units tender to destroy Penn State spirit. Progress in the years to come depends on unity and solidarity among the students, he said.

"One method is to come together on such occasions like this in order to see how many of us there are and what we look like," the dean added. "If we are to keep Penn State progressive we must have one eye on ourselves and the other on the designs, policies, and programs of the College and its units."

Wood '33 Presides

Coach Bob Higgins explained that.
Penn State's football team was playing for two reasons: first, the love of the game; second, the honor of playing for Penn State. Twelve team members, who left for Harvard yesterday of the game of the game of the game of the game; second that game of the game terday afternoon, were introduced or the platform by Coach Higgins.

John A. Wood '33, president of Student Council, presided at the mass meeting which is planned as a permanent feature, each fall. The Blue Band and the cheerleading staff were

STUDENT TRIBUNAL JUDGES VIOLATORS

6 Freshmen Must Wear Signs for 2 Weeks-McAndrews '33 Asks Student Cooperation

Punishment was meted out to six

Punishment was meted out to six freshman customs offenders at the first meeting of the Student Tribunal in Old Main Tuesday night.

Paul Kennedy and James Bray were sentenced to wear signs bearing the words 'I Talk Too Much' for a period of two weeks. James Conaham will traverse the campus bearing large cards with the slogan 'I Like Customs' on them. Albert Foster will advertise with 'I Like The Co-eds' signs. Lewis Viganola will also carry posters for two weeks, while George Cope received punishment before the Tribunal members Tuesday night.

John L. McAndrews '33, president of the Tribunal, asked the coopera-tion of the upper three classes in en-forcing the 'Hello' custom among the Treshmen. The next meeting of the Student Tribunal will be held in Room 405 Old Main at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night.

ACTIVITY PARTICIPANTS EXCEL IN SCHOLARSHIP

Only 7 of 29 Groups Obtain Average Below 1.33, All-College Mark Last Year. Compilation Reveals

all-College mark of 1.33 for two se-mesters last year.

Since most of the activity men and

Men debaters last year averaged the highest of any group, attaining a 2.28 collective grade, while the wo-Progress toward a mature attitude | a 2.28 contective grade, while the woon the part of college students is no-\text{in men's vocal quartet followed with a
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with .72, and initiates into Parmi Nous, upperclass campus society, with 1.01.

The four women's junior class offi-The four women's junior class offi-cers secured a 2.07 mark, and the Old Main Bell staff topped the other pub-lications with 2.02. This year's Cwens, sophomore women's campus society, made a 1.91 collective aver-age, and were followed closely by the now active Lion's Paw, senior campus society, with 1.90.

Three widely-different activity groups came next in close succession. The 1935 women's class officers averaged 1.87; last year's P. S. C. A. of-ficers secured a 1.86 mark; and the 1933 Archousai, senior women's campus society, reached 1.85.

This year's 1938 women's class of ficers averaged 1.74, while the present COLLEGAN, staff, secured the second highest group average among the publications with 1.73. Men's senior class officers for this year lead the they work; publical groups with 1.71. other men's political groups with 1.71.

Members of the Penn State Players last year, including those who took leads in productions, averaged 1.67

I. F. C. TO SPONSOR DISPLAY CONTEST

Fraternity Decoration Competition Of Alumni Week-end

Continuing a custom inaugurated last year, Interfraternity council will sponsor a house decoration contest 101. Alumni Homecoming week end, it was a house decoration contest for announced Wednesday by Herbert E. Longenecker '33, president of the

Fraternities entering the contest will decorate their lawns with novel football displays following the plan in vogue at mid-western universities at homecoming time. A silver loving cup will be presented to the winning house.

"By offering a prize this year, we hope to interest a larger number of houses in the contest," said Longenecker. "Although the number enter-

WILL MEET TOMORROW

o Represent Dickinson, Lock Have Susquehanna, Bucknell

By CHARLES A. MYERS '34

Evidence that activity men and wo, The present La Vic staff secured a men surpass non-activity students scholastically is shown by a compilation of the individual grade, lists made this week. Praotically all of the improvement of the individual control portant activity groups maintained age, freshman men's class officers an average scholastic grade above the made 1.46, and members of this year's

Froth staff carned a 1.45 mark. In-itiates into Skull and Bones, upper-class campus society, averaged 1.37, while members of the Engineer staff this year and members and principals of last year's Thespian club tied at

In addition to Druids and Parm In addition to Druids and Parmi Nous, those groups under the all-College average of 1.33 for the year were men's 1934 class officers with 1.21; Friars, sophomore athletes' so-ciety, with 1.20; Blue Key, junior hat society, with 1.10; this year's cheer-leading staff with 1.02; and the 1931-32 men's varsity quartet with approxi-mately a I average. mately a 1 average.

ORCHESTRA LISTS 18 NEW MEMBERS

Fishburn Announces Additiona Players-Plans Concerts For Symphonic Unit

Eighteen new musicians were se-lected for the College symphony or-chestra at the completion of try-outs last week, Prof. Hummel Fishurin, conductor, has announced. Together with last year's members; the ensem

with fast year's members; the ensemble now consists of fifty-five members.

Additions to the violin section include Paul J. Bildskii 25, Anthony J. Kaplowitz 25, Vernon E. Dyer 26, Oberdan L. Nicolanti 26, Sergius P. Pechinsky 36, and Thomas H. White 36. Julius J. Lodzsum 36 is the only new viola player.

iew viola player. Concerts Planned

In the cello section, Donald C. Wiegand '35 has been added, while Joseph T. Roncone '35, Olin F. Butt '36, and Michael A. Lolli '36 will augment the bass division of the orchestra. Wilton D. Halstead '33 is a new member as-

J.: Halstead '33 is a new member assigned to assist the percussion group. New flute players in the symphonic organization are 'Charles M. Brown '36 and Douglas G. Hill '36. Other appointments are Martin J. Scheiman '36, horn, Forrest W. Hunsicker '36, trumpet, Bertone Hall '34, trombone, and John G. Mohr '36, tuba.

Two try-outs were held before the final selections were made. Plans for two concerts during the year are now being made, Mr. Fishburn said.

TURNER ELECTED PRESIDENT Frances S. Turner was elected temporary president of the women's freshman class at a meeting held Monday night. Jean R. Beman was chosen vice-president, and Virginia W. Lewis, secretary, while M. Elizabeth Springer and S. Elizabeth Shafboth Springer and S. Elizabeth Shaf-fer were named treasurer and social chairman, respectively.

Collegian' To Give

To provide students who do not morrow, with an opportunity to follow the Lions in their test against a short play by play detail of the

game at the end of each quarter. the game.

STATE LIBRARIANS

200 Delegates Hear Dr. Hasek Present Opening Speech

With an address by Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology, as the fea-ture of the meeting, more than two hundred librarians attended the openng dinner session of the Pennsylvania Library association convention last night. The group will hear commit-tee reports and take up the business of the association at a meeting this

norning.

Speaking on the subject, "The Chalenge of the Times," Dr. Hasek deienge of the Times," Dr. Hasek de-clared the present depression is evi-lence of a conflict between the highly technical system of production and the individualistic system of economy, in his address last night. The depres-sion is a challenge to the nation, he contended.

Hetzel Welcomes Delegates Social insurance, re-organization of taxation and better financial control are three solutions to the problem of-fered by Dr. Hasek. The delegates were welcomed by President Ralph D. letzel at the opening, of the dinner

Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of the State department of public in-struction, will address the convention at a luncheon session at the Nittany Lion tomorrow noon. The inter-rela ion of work in school and public li-

meeting.

A report of the library school conducted during Summer School this year will be given by Willard P. Lewis, College librarian, this morning. The convention will close with a morrow night

SCHEDULED FOR BROADCAST

"A Message to the University Men and Women of America" will be the subject of a national political forum which will be broadcast over an N. B. C. hookup from 9 to 10 o'clock Monday night, according to a communication received by the president's office.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland will present the program of the Democratic party, while Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wil-

ing last year's contest was small, the decorations brought such favorable comment that the council hopes to make, the contest an annual affair," Raise Grade Hoffman Son

Tribunal members Tuesday night.

Upperclass students who attended the meeting voiced their disapproval for meeting voiced their disapproval the meeting voiced their disapproval for meeting voiced their disapproval for members assisted by Edward K. Hibshman, alumni secretary, will be placed before members of the Student Council and Student Counc

More rigid entrance requirements nock and Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, Col-which raise the level of successive loge examiner. In addition, Dr. Mar-freshman classes was given as the reason for the 1.40 all-College aver-age last semester, by William S. Hoff-successive loge registrar. This is the highest the all-College mark has ever

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Nittany Lion Gridmen Leave for Grid Game Returns

go to Cambridge for the game to-Harvard, the COLLEGIAN will furnish

The accounts will be telegraphed from the press box at Soldiers dow at Graham's on Allen Street. There will be no radio broadcast of

WILL MEET TODAY

At Dinner Session

braries will be the general topic for discussion by the delegates at this

inner meeting at the Nittany Lion ATIONAL POLITICAL FORUM

"A Message to the University Men

Harvard Contest---Will Oppose Strong Crimson Foe Tomorrow

To Start at Wing Posts

Harvard Writer Predicts Crimson Victory, 35-to-6

Believes Victims of Waynesburg Debacle Hold No Threat for Casey's Uninjured,

By DONALD WELD 34

rest of the squad has been able to pile up a large margin of victory. After the Waynesburg debacle, the Crimson coaches have little fear of the outcome of the Penn State clash. With its magnificent first line still untouched by injury, Harvard should be able to break up most of the plays of the Nittany Lions, and if the veteran halfback, Crickard is in form, the visitors will find plenty of difficulty protecting their own goal line. In view of the Dartmouth game next Saturday, it is probable that Casey will give his first stringers plenty of work against Penn State to smooth out their irregularities.

Only the great Jack Crickard is left from Barry Wood's famous quartet. Johnny Dean, the new fullback, is at all, rangy lad who is fast becoming a scellent. Charley Nevin is holding down the lost the Blue and White, and Captain Co lins, Lohr, Harper and Wantshous or Skemp in the backfield. "Shorty Wells is the man who has filled the has shown all the qualities of general-ship which the great Harvard quartership which the great

Casey has apparently started off his second year as varsity coach with a first team fully as good as last year's. Taking the end positions first, we find Captain Carl Hageman and Tommy Nazro, both lettermen with a year of varsity experience behind them, and unquestionably as good a pair of ends as any content of the second pair of ends as any content of the second pair of ends as any content of the second pair of ends as any content of the second pair of ends as any content of the second pair of ends as any content of the best A teams that it has been done in the best A teams that it has the base one of th

TO DISCUSS REFINING PLANS

Harvard is expecting a fairly easy victory over the light aggregation of Penn State this Saturday. A prediction of a 35-to-6 score would strike a happy medium of the general Harvard opinion as to the outcome of the game.

One reason for expecting an easy Crimson victory is the fact that Coach Eddie Casey has not yet had his first string in the games for much more the game of the game of the forward wall. Hallowell at center is the man who filled up the vacancy center, last season.

Turning to the backfield, we find three newcomers since last season.

center, last season. Eddie Casey has not yet had his first string in the games for much more than one period, and even then the rest of the squad has been able to pile up a large margin of victory. After the Waynesburg debacle, the Johnny Dean, the new fullback, is a Slusser, Cole, Hesch, Zawacki, Susser, Cole, Hesch, Zawacki, Susser,

LISTS 3,000 STUDENTS

Higgins Takes Squad Of 27 Players on Cambridge Trip

BLUE AND WHITE TEAM. LIGHTER THAN OPPONENT

Big Three' Eleven Favored in Battle-Lohr To Start At Halfback Post

By GEORGE A. SCOTT '31 Encouraged by the cheers of more than three thousand students who gathered in Recreation Hall Wednesday night for the all-College peprally, Coach Bob Higgins and the Nittany Lion football squad of twenty-seven men left last night for Cambridge, Mass., for their scheduled meeting with Harvard University tomorrow afternoon.

Outweighted nineteen and one-half

morrow afternoon.

Outweighted nineteen and one-half pounds to a man, crippled by injuries, and generally considered a "set-up" for the powerful Harvard eleven, the Nittany Lions will enter tomorrow's fray with the odds considerably against them. Harvard looks forward to a 35-to-6 triumph, sport writers' throughout the East predict an easy win for the Crimson, and there are few in the Lion student body who will venture the hope of even a tie.

Nittany Morale High

None the less, Captain "Spike" Col-

Nittany Morale High
None the less, Captain "Spike" Collins and his mates promise a battle
that will make Harvard realize that
it's a football game that is taking
place on Soldiers' Field, rather than
a simple signal drill. The morale of
the Nittany squad hasn't dropped an
iota since the start of the season, and
the Lions aren't prepared to enter the
game with heads drooping.

Seventeen linemen and ten backs were included in the Blue and White were included in the Blue and White squad when it entrained at 6 o'clock last night. Captain Collins, Lohr, Skemp, Conn. Harper, Sigel, Long, Morrison, Wille and Wantshouse comprised the backfield section of the squad, while the linemen who made the trip were Slusser, Brewster, McKee, and Meredith, ends, Cole, Woolbert Berry Flood and Park techles

Johnny Dean, the new fullback, is a tall, rangy lad who, is fast becoming an able blocker and whose punting is excellent.

Charley Nevin is holding down the position of right halfback and does must of the line plunging. Danny large scheduled to start on the line for the Blue and White, and Captain Collins, Lohr, Harper and Wantshouse or Skemp in the backfield. "Shorty"

CHAPEL ADDRESS

Sunday Services "Liberty" will be the topic of Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, who will address the chapel audience in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

Will Discuss 'Liberty' at

ersburg Academy Headmaster

sire.

In the two tackle berths are Irad Hardy, All-American last year, and Malcolm Baneroft, six-foot-five captain-elect of crew, and a player with two years of varsity experience behind him.

Jim Esterly and Herman Gundlach hold down the guard positions, the COMPANY PRESIDENTS MEET

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TO NECULES PRINCIPLE IN ANSE

In the two tackle berths are Irad good substitutes for it. In the back-field their problem does not seem so difficult now that the two opening games have disclosed some promising material.

Johnny Grady, a track star who (Continued on page two)

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ENGINEERING EXTENSION

As headmaster of Mercersburg Ac-

As headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, Dr. Edwards now holds a prominent position among the preparatory school leaders of the country. Before assuming his present position, the advantage as headman as headman.