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COMPLETE CAMPUS
COVERAGE

Committee To Study Proposed Library Unit

Lewis Heads Groups Making Surveys Of Problem

ACTION MARKS INITIAL STEP TOWARD BUILDING

Present Structure Crowded in Space for Seating, Books, Librarian Stages

Marking the first step toward the erection of a new College library, a group of four committees, composed of members of the Library advisory committee and other faculty members, will begin a study of all phases connected with the proposed building this month, according to Willard P. Lewis, College librarian.

With Mr. Lewis acting as an ex-officio chairman of each group, the committees will make a survey of problems concerning reading and study facilities necessary in a complete library unit, book storage and display, size, type, and capacity of building, and complete plans of construction. Reports will be made by the committees this spring.

Action Begun in July

Preliminary action was started by the College librarian last July with a letter to President Ralph D. Hetzel calling attention to the need for a new library and recommending "a year's survey of the library building problem, studying all possible sources of information, and making a careful study of probable growth of faculty and student enrollment as well as books and institutional requirements for at least twenty-five years to come."

"There is a definite need for a new library building at Penn State," Mr. Lewis stated Wednesday. "The present plan is crowded as to seating and book space, the present alcove arrangement and the location of the charging desk leads to much unnecessary noise, and we have no space for special collections, such as our Pennsylvania collection of books."

To Discard Old Structure

Present plans for a new library structure would discard the present building for library purposes, the librarian pointed out. The arrangement of the building makes it impossible for utilization even as a unit of a new structure, he said.

"A complete survey of the needs of the College library is the first of three steps necessary to secure a new building," he continued. "After the committee reports are made, we hope to be able to submit the findings to the College architect to aid him in drawing up plans for the structure. If this is accomplished, the final step will be to raise the necessary funds."

TOWN VOTERS SUPPORT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Hoover Given 1,320 Votes, Roosevelt Receives 561, Thomas 108

Despite the Democratic landslide in the country at large, State College voters went Republican to give Herbert Hoover 1,320 votes to 561 for Franklin D. Roosevelt and 108 for Norman Thomas in Tuesday's election.

Senator James J. Davis secured 1,026 votes here to win over Lawrence H. Rupp, Democrat, with 578, Edwin J. Fithian, Prohibitionist, with 305, and William J. Van Essen, Socialist, with 71.

J. Banks Kurtz led the candidates for the House of Representatives with 1,342 votes, as compared to 549 for Fredrick B. Kerr, Democrat, and 92 for Charles D. Rockel, Socialist. John L. Holmes amassed 1,307 to gain reelection to the State Legislature over Robert J. Miller, Democrat, with 656, and Mervin Betz, Socialist, with 38.

GOAS APPENDICITIS VICTIM

Suddenly stricken with an attack of appendicitis, Thomas S. Goas, graduate assistant in history, was removed to the Schuylkill Haven hospital for observation Tuesday night.

PRESIDENT LEADS MEETING

President Ralph D. Hetzel presided at a meeting of the annual education congress at Harrisburg Wednesday night.

Announces Plans



WILLARD P. LEWIS

COLLEGE HONORS VETERANS TODAY

Will Hold Annual Armistice Day Program in Front of Old Main This Morning

Penn State will honor veterans of the World War with the annual Armistice Day ceremonies in front of Old Main this morning.

A voluntary corps of basic R. O. T. C. students will assemble in front of Old Main in addition to regular and student officers, and one of the R. O. T. C. bands at 11:50 o'clock. With the tolling of the Old Main bell at 11:58 o'clock, the nation-wide two-minute silent period will be observed by the entire College.

Will Not Affect Classes

At noon, the national salute of twenty-one guns will be fired and the band will play the national anthem. The flags in front of Old Main will be placed at half mast all morning before the ceremony.

Since this is not a regular College holiday, classes will not be suspended early for the ceremonies. However, instructors are asked to excuse members of the band participating in the ceremonies. The day will be observed in the borough with services at the local high school.

NITTANY HARRIERS WILL ENTER IC-4A MEET ON MONDAY

Seek Permanent Possession of Association Cup at Race in New York City

MANHATTAN TO FURNISH LIONS TOUGH OPPOSITION

King, Grenninger, Rishel, Space, England, Van Cise, Dunaway Selected as Runners

Permanent possession of the IC-4A cup will be the goal of Penn State cross country runners when they enter the annual meet over the six-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, Monday afternoon.

The Lion harriers will be seeking to regain the title lost last year to Penn, along with their fifth championship which means retention for all time of the association's trophy, valued at \$1,000. Syracuse and Harvard have also one more victory to gain in order to keep the crown.

Because the comparatively strong Nittany team has only one more race to win, the forty other schools in the organization will strive doubly hard to cross the finish line first. On account of a curtailment in the athletic budget, the Lion freshman harriers will not make the trip to compete in the yearling race.

6 Veterans Will Run

Coach Nate Cartmell has selected six veterans for the squad, while the other entrant will meet his first cross country test.

Probably the outstanding runner on the Blue and White squad is Captain Charles King, who captured ninth place in the race in 1930, when Lion Hill and dalers scored the lowest number of points in the history of the association to win the crown. Last year King was the first Nittany runner to cross the finish line, winning fourteenth place, as the Penn State team captured third.

Curt Grenninger, who has come to the front this year with a second and a first place in dual meets, will complete his intercollegiate competition in the meet Monday. Grenninger finished in the thirty-third place last year, but was hampered with an ankle injury throughout the race.

Another Lion veteran, Bill Space,

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'Collegian' Will Send Telegrams on Game

Fifty-word accounts of each quarter of the Lion-Temple contest in Philadelphia tomorrow will be telegraphed here by a COLLEGIAN representative from the press box in the Owl stadium.

The short summaries, containing a brief description of each period of Penn State's final game of the season, will be posted on the window at Graham's on Allen street.

EDWIN MARKHAM WILL SPEAK HERE

Author of 'Man With The Hoe' To Give Poetry Readings On Wednesday Night

Edwin Markham, one of America's foremost poets and lecturers, has been secured by the local Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Although no definite program has been arranged as yet, Mr. Markham will probably read some of his best known poems. There will be no admission charge, but a silver collection will be taken during the reading.

Wrote 'Man With The Hoe'

The poet, who is eighty years old, is coming here from Harrisburg, his temporary residence. Only one lecture by Mr. Markham will be held while he is in State College. The lecturer was recently elected honorary president of the Poetry Society of America.

Many of Mr. Markham's poems were published during his early boyhood but he did not receive national-wide recognition until 1899 when he published "The Man with the Hoe," which was heralded as "the little cry of the next thousand years."

Mr. Markham is the author of numerous books of poetry, including "Lincoln," "The Shoes of Happiness," "California the Wonderland," "Gates of Paradise," "The Ballad of the Galloping Bird," and "New Poems, Eighty Songs of Eighty" which was published several months ago. He also wrote "Children in Bondage," a complete survey of the child-labor problem.

HETZEL TO ATTEND YEARLY ASSEMBLY

Land Grant Institution's Delegates Will Open 46th Convention At Washington Monday

President Ralph D. Hetzel and five faculty members will attend the forty-sixth annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at Washington, D. C. from Monday to Wednesday.

Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, Prof. Edith P. Chace, director of home economics, Dr. Stevenson W. Fletcher, vice-dean and director of research in the School of Agriculture, and Prof. Milton S. McDowell, vice-dean and director of extension in the School of Agriculture, will accompany President Hetzel.

Dean Sackett, who is a member of the committee on engineering experiment stations, will speak on "Art and the Engineer" at a dinner meeting of the engineering section Monday. Miss Chace will preside at the Tuesday afternoon session on home economics and will discuss a paper Wednesday afternoon.

In addition to being a member of the executive committee of the association, President Hetzel is one of the delegates to the American Council of Education and is on the committee to co-operate with the National Advisory Commission on Education. Dr. Fletcher is a member of the association's committee on publication of research.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM ENTERS MISSOURI CONTEST

Penn State's livestock judging team arrived today at Kansas City, Mo., where it will take part in the judging contest at the American Royal Live-stock Exposition next week.

The students making the trip are: Harriet R. Henrie '33, Hudson H. Roe '33, Martin L. Spangler '33, Byron B. Konhaus '33, Frank A. Reed '33, Oliver A. Porter '33, and Roy D. Shoemaker '34. Professor William L. Henning, of the animal husbandry department, is coaching the team.

Annual Student Exodus To Join Crowd of 20,000 at Philadelphia For Temple Contest Tomorrow

Large Lion Following Will Cheer State Grid Eleven

RESOLUTE TEAM LEAVES BY TRAIN THIS MORNING

Smoker, Alumni Dance Included In Week-end Festivities, Pep Programs

By SIDNEY H. BENJAMIN '33

"Penn State football teams play their greatest on Philadelphia soil." With this oft-repeated and traditional statement as their inspiration, the Nittany Lions, leave Tyrone by train early this morning determined to end a mediocre season in a glorious way by humbling the undefeated Temple Owl. They will reach the Penn A. C. this afternoon where they will be quartered until game-time. This afternoon, they are scheduled for a short workout at the Temple Stadium.

20,000 To Attend

By bus, automobile, and "thumbing" a large part of the student body will follow the Lion to the Owl lair in the annual football exodus. While the depression and the unusual proximity of Houseparty this year may cut the Nittany following considerably, it is certain that hundreds of undergraduate State men will be in the crowd tomorrow. Many more friends and Philadelphia alumni will augment the Lion cheering section to voluminous proportions.

A crowd of 20,000 is expected to throng into the Owl stadium for the clash if the weather is clear. The prospects of a keen fight between the fading Owl eleven and the ambitious Lion men, who are ready to throw everything they've got into their last game, has caught the fancy of Quaker city sports-lovers, and thousands of non-partisan spectators will undoubtedly swell the large Temple Alumni Day crowd.

Pep Rally Tonight

The week-end's festivities will start with a smoker pep-rally under the auspices of the Philadelphia Alumni club at 8 o'clock tonight at the Penn Athletic Club, Nittany headquarters for the week-end. The football team, coaches, and Blue Band will be present, and speeches and cheers will be the order of the night. Admission will be one dollar.

Tomorrow night, visiting Penn State's have been invited to attend the Temple Alumni dance at Mitten hall, North Broad street, at 8:15 o'clock. Director Hugo Bedzok of the School of Physical Education and Athletics will figure in the events of the week-end in Philadelphia with a radio-talk over Station WCAU at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

With the team, managerial staff, cheerleaders, Blue Band, and hordes of students in Philadelphia for the game, classes will of course be suspended tomorrow morning, the annual College football half-holiday.

Returns to Lineup



STANLEY ZAWACKI

34 GROUPS ADOPT LATE DINNER HOUR

More Fraternities Will Change To 6 O'clock Next Week, Longenecker Says

Thirty-four fraternities have changed their dinner hour to 6 o'clock in accordance with resolutions adopted by Interfraternity council, while twenty-one of the remaining twenty-four houses have signified their intention of making the change shortly. Herbert E. Longenecker '33, president of Interfraternity council, announced yesterday.

"Favorable comment as to the advantages of the 6 o'clock plan has been bruted about by the fraternities which have instituted the change thus far, and increased interest in athletics and greater turnout for intramural competition has already been noted," Longenecker said.

To Encourage Athletics

The plan of turning dinner back to 6 o'clock is a cooperative measure in keeping with the action of the College Senate last year in practically eliminating 4 o'clock classes to make possible a two-hour recreation period. The primary purpose of the added time between classes and dinner is to encourage the students' participation in athletic activities.

At a meeting of Interfraternity council last week the groups almost unanimously voted to adopt the new dinner hour with provisions made for adjusting activities to conform with the change.

To comply with the change the local theatres will hereafter begin their features at 6:30 o'clock instead of at 6 o'clock, George W. Sullivan, manager of the State College theatres, has announced.

ATTENDS TEXTILE INSTITUTE

Prof. Pauline Beery Mack, of the chemistry department, attended the annual meeting of the Textile Institute held in New York City last Friday.

BITTER BIRTH CONTROL FIGHT WAGED BY MARGARET SANGER

Abused, vilified, and even imprisoned, Mrs. Margaret Sanger, who is scheduled to lecture here Tuesday night, has waged a desperate struggle against the opposition of organized society in championing the modern birth control movement, a pamphlet issued by the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control reveals.

"It was in 1914, the year she launched her initial campaign, that she coined the term 'birth control.' Today, with over a hundred research clinics organized throughout the country, Mrs. Sanger rears her cause gaining steadily," the sketch of her career reads.

The latest tribute to her leadership in the movement came when she received the American Women's association award at a testimonial dinner in New York last April. However, Mrs. Sanger's crusade has not been without its bumps and obstacles. Indicted in 1915 for sending pleas for birth control through the mails,

her case was dropped only after a petition had been sent to President Wilson by Arnold Bennett, Gilbert Murray, and H. G. Wells, friends of the movement. She personally conducted a campaign in Washington last winter to obtain revamped legislation which would permit the use of the mails for her purposes.

Mrs. Sanger was again arrested and her New York clinic raided by the police in 1916. Although she appealed her case and the judgment of guilty was sustained, the decision paved the way for legal birth control advice by physicians in New York.

According to the pamphlet describing her career, "Mrs. Sanger's first written contribution to sex enlightenment, a newspaper series called 'What Every Girl Should Know,' was suppressed by the Post office authorities when first published. Today, the United States Public Health service distributes a series of pamphlets containing the same information which she wrote in 1913."

Nittany Team Regards Final Conflict as Crucial Fray

10 GRIDDERS ON SQUAD WILL PLAY LAST GAME

Captain Collins, Sigel, Morrison, Lohr Named in Starting Backfield Posts

By GEORGE A. SCOTT '31

It isn't often that a football team, already defeated in four out of six games, regards its final contest as a "crucial" fray; but that's the attitude of the Nittany Lions toward their season's finale with Temple University at Philadelphia tomorrow.

Success or failure for the Lions' season rests on the outcome of tomorrow's game—at least in the minds of every man Jack on the Nittany squad. Each one feels that a victory over Temple's undefeated eleven will more than redeem a none-too-successful year, and each one feels that tomorrow's game offers them their best opportunity for victory.

The Lions aren't underrating Temple in the least, for they realize that the Owls possess both defensive and offensive power enough to rate with the best in the East. Temple's record is a brilliant one, despite unexpected tie games with Carnegie Tech and Haskell Indians, for it includes triumphs over West Virginia University, Bucknell, Denver, and Thiel for the season to date.

35 To Make Trip

Coach Bob Higgins named a squad of some thirty-five men to make the trip to the Quaker city, this number representing practically the entire list of gridders who comprise the Blue and White squad at the present time. A starting lineup composed of Slusser and Brewster, ends, Cole and Berry, tackles, Hesch and Krizman, guards, Zawacki, center, and Captain Collins, Lohr, Sigel and Morrison, backs, was announced by Higgins following practice Wednesday night.

Krizman, Berry, and Zawacki are the only changes in the lineup over that which started the Swaback game last Saturday. It may or may not be a bit of strategy on Bob's part in starting Krizman and Berry for both come from the Philadelphia district and there isn't a better incentive than that of playing before a home crowd. Ten seniors on the squad will lend their intercollegiate gridiron activities with tomorrow's battle. Captain

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SENIORS MUST PROCURE PICTURE APPOINTMENTS

Class Section of 'La Vie' Will Go to Press Within Next 3 Weeks

Seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the 1933 *La Vie* should make appointments at the Photo Shop immediately in order that the class section may go to press within three weeks, Richard M. McClain '33, photographic manager, has requested.

Art work in the yearbook, especially borders will be printed in copper ink, which has just been perfected by printers within the last year. Half views on the left page and full views on the right page, balanced by appropriate art work, will feature the campus views section of the annual, according to Arthur E. Phillips '33, editor.

Larger squared cuts of the houses rather than vignettes will be used in the fraternity section. Both this section and the College section, including administrative and organization writings, will be completed by Thanksgiving.

FRIZZELL ANNOUNCES FIRST SUNDAY CHAPEL OMISSION

Because of the football half holiday tomorrow, the usual chapel service will be omitted Sunday, Prof. John H. Frizzell, acting chaplain of the College, has announced.

The Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., will address the services next week. His subject will be announced in the COLLEGIAN next Friday.