

EBERT REFUTES SHELLEY CHARGE IN HOUSE PROBE

900 Alumni Register For Homecoming

Many Inspect White, Atherton Halls Saturday

Over 900 alumni registered in Old Main Friday and Saturday, Edward H. Hibshman, secretary of the Alumni Association, stated yesterday. According to Hibshman, this figure represents about 50 per cent of the alumni attendance at Homecoming as many alumni arrive and go direct to fraternities without registering.

Both Theta Pi, celebrating its 50th anniversary, and the fraternities group with alumni attendance figures, over 240 alumni having returned for the anniversary.

First prize for men's fraternity decorations was awarded to Sigma Nu while Alpha Omicron Pi received first prize among the women's fraternities.

Dormitory Inspected

Focal point of much alumni interest was Frances Atherton Hall and May Beaver White Recreation Hall which were inspected by large crowds of alumni under the guidance of C. W. Mott, Board, and W. R. A. officers Saturday night.

Gifts for the new Women's buildings were presented by various alumnae clubs. The Berks County and Blair County organizations both presented silver tea services to Atherton Hall while Harrisburg, York and Lancaster groups combined to present 10 dozen silver teaspoons to the dormitory.

Johnstown alumnae presented a painting by Julius Bloch to Atherton Hall while girls of the class of '38 presented a painting by Miss Hatley Fletcher, of the College Division of Fine Arts.

Other Gifts

Scranton alumnae presented an etching to White Hall, and State College alumnae presented a silver flower bowl with candlesticks to match Easton Alumnae presented a linen tablecloth. The general committee on alumnae gifts to the two buildings was headed by Miss Julia Bill, of the faculty and Miss Janet B. Gross of Pittsburgh.

Sixty-six alumni entered the annual alumni golf tournament held on the college links Saturday morning. The following alumni won in their respective classes: Frederick Brand '32, low gross; R. B. Donaldson '37 and R. V. Walsh '34, blind bogey; S. Y. Bohfs '22, most fours; L. G. Gallicka '20, A. B. McQuown '24, and C. I. Newell '15, most five's; and I. E. Walton '17, most sixes.

Library Data Sealed Within Cornerstone

The cornerstone of the new library building was laid last Monday into that cornerstone went a little black box. And the contents of that little black box were divulged yesterday by Willard P. Lewis, librarian.

Various library publications, including issues of the Headlight, library book bulletin, and two copies of the Handbook of Information for Undergraduate Students, were placed in the box. The first of the handbooks was published in 1909, shortly after the Carnegie Library was opened; the second was published this year.

A section of book film, indicative of the change in printing materials and methods, was placed in the box.

Also included in the collection was a copy of the Index to Graduate Theses and Dissertations, known as Library Studies 1, and the latest bulletin of the Summer Library School for the 1938 session.

N.Y.A. Approval List Available Tomorrow At 7 School Offices

Students who have applied for NYA aid are to report tomorrow to the office designated below according to the school in which they are enrolled to check as to whether or not their application has been approved.

Agriculture Dean Watts' office, 111 Ag Building Forestry students, Professor Beede's office, Forestry Building Engineering Dean Hammond's office, 203 Main Engineering

Chemistry Dean Whitmore's office, 112 Pond Lab Liberal Arts and Lower Division, Dr. Wagner's office, 106 Old Main

Mineral Industries Dean Stedler's office, 101 Mineral Industries Education Summer Sessions office, 23 Education building (Home Economics students report to Miss Drummond, Home Economics building)

Physical Education Dean Schott's office, Rec Hall Students whose names are listed must then obtain a Federal NYA application form at the Student Union desk tomorrow or Thursday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Fill it out and send it to their parents or guardians to be signed.

This federal blank must be mailed directly from the parents to the NYA office, Director of NYA Maddox revealed. It will not be accepted from students at the office.

Work will begin as soon as the individual schools have placed their students on projects.

1,489 Register In L.A. School

Final All-College Registration Totals 6,735; Ag School Second With 1,166

With a total enrollment of 1,489, the School of Liberal Arts again topped all the schools of the campus in the number registered for the semester, Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer announced yesterday.

The School of Agriculture was second with an enrollment of 1,166. Other schools in order of total enrollment are: Engineering, 1,059; Education, 728; Chemistry and Physics, 652; Mineral Industries, 244; and Physical Education, 161.

Total Freshmen, 6,735

Specials and graduate students for the semester total 604, while the undergraduate totals have 330 registered. Final all-College enrollment, according to Watkins, is 6,735.

Enrollment by classes in the various schools is: Liberal Arts—seniors, 242; juniors, 286; sophomores, 463; freshmen, 398. Agriculture—seniors, 261; juniors, 275; sophomores, 331; freshmen, 259.

Enrollment by classes in the School of Engineering is: seniors, 217; juniors, 261; sophomores, 288; freshmen 293. Education—seniors, 191; juniors, 241; sophomores, 127; freshmen, 169. Chemistry and Physics—seniors, 129; juniors, 137; sophomores, 144; freshmen, 242. Mineral Industries—seniors, 57; juniors, 89; sophomores, 81; freshmen, 67. Physical Education—seniors, 37; juniors, 34; sophomore, 43; freshmen 47.

'41 Activities Men Pledged To Druids

Six sophomores were tapped for Druids sophomore honorary society at the Varsity "S" dance Saturday night. The men were pledged by Joseph Scalzo '41, secretary of the honorary.

New Druid pledges and the sports they participated in as freshmen are: Harry Kjellman, track; James Woodward, football; Peame Gates, baseball; William Hubbe, golf; Jack Brand, golf; and Charles Lockwood, lacrosse.

Bell Calls Candidates

Upperclass and freshman candidates for the business staff of the Bell, student literary publication, should report to Room 314, Old Main, at 4 o'clock today.

Hatmen Accept Finance Plan

Riot Costs To Be Set This Week

Meter Company Official To View Damages

Actual damages caused by the student mob demonstration two weeks ago tonight are expected to be determined this week when H. G. Wiener, president treasurer of the Parking Meter and Supply Company of Pennsylvania, comes here from Wilkes-Barre for a personal inspection of the parking meters.

Wiener, a graduate of the College, was due here for Alumni Homecoming Day Saturday. It was said, but was unable to make the trip, because of last-minute business demands. He is expected to confer with Student Board prior to his inspection tour this week.

(Student Board is cooperating with borough police in an investigation of the riot.)

Meanwhile, Burgess Wilbur P. Letzell reported that three meters already have been deemed beyond repair. By adding to these the six meters which were stolen, the damages would mount to \$522 for this item alone.

Additional damages to parking meters, street lights and the road probably will reach approximately \$125, making the total about \$650. This would not include damages to College property.

E.E. Alumnus Wins Cornell Scholarship

Special to Penn State Collegian

ATIAGA, N. Y. October 10—Charles Raudenbush, who holds a B. S. E. degree from Penn State is one of nine newly appointed John McMillen Graduate Scholars at Cornell University, Dean S. C. Hoffstaetter announced today.

Recipients of these scholarships receive \$1,000 a year while pursuing research as candidates for advanced degrees in the College of Engineering.

Applications from graduates of recognized engineering schools are received in the spring and awards are made by the engineering faculty during the summer.

Name Change Action Deferred By Board

Executive Committee Of Trustees Fails To Reach Agreement At Meeting

See editorial, "Time's A-Wastin'", Page 2

No definite action on the proposal to change the name of the College to Pennsylvania State University was taken by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday night, it was revealed by authoritative sources yesterday.

Although "some time" was devoted to a discussion of the proposal, it was said, the Committee failed to reach any agreement on the matter.

Furthermore, indications were that any action which might be forthcoming would be delayed until the regular meeting of all members of the Board sometime next January.

The proposal to change the name was made originally by Gov. George H. Earle last February at the official ground-breaking ceremonies in Recreation Hall launching the General State Authority's five-million-dollar building program here.

At that time, Governor Earle suggested "The University of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania" and asked that he be informed of

1,800 Inspect Atherton Hall

Approximately 1800 visitors inspected Frances Atherton Hall on Saturday night from 8 to 10 o'clock on an official tour directed by Mrs. Gall T. Pope, hostess at the Hall.

Prior to the tour, various alumni clubs presented gifts to the Hall. Berks County and Blair County associations each gave a silver service. Scranton and Johnstown clubs, paintings, and other clubs, silverware and table linen. A silver service, candlesticks, and a silver bowl were given to White Hall at the same time.

The tour consisted of an inspection of the lobby and ground floor lounges, the hostesses' offices, each color of the women's rooms, second and third floor lounges and pressing rooms, the kitchen and dining rooms, laundries, bakery, service quarters, and waiter's cafeteria.

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5,000 Attend Hort Exhibits

Approximately 5,000 saw the annual Horticulture Show held in the Armory from Friday to Sunday, according to Robert P. Fletcher '39, in charge of arrangements.

The show was held in conjunction with Garden Days, observed here each year, and garden clubs with amateur gardeners from various parts of the state attending lectures by College staff members giving latest trends in gardening.

A formal garden in the center of the Armory floor, complete with growing flowers, boxed hedge and bird bath, formed the central theme of the Horticulture Show, and was designed and arranged by students in the Division of Ornamental Horticulture.

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4 Professors To Write Column For Collegian

Beginning next Friday, four professors in the Department of Political Science and History will turn Columnists.

For in line with its policy to meet the demand of the times and present authoritative opinions on current events to the students here, the Collegian has solicited and received the aid of four prominent faculty members, who from week to week will attempt to analyze and to interpret state, national and international occurrences.

To Be Published Every Friday

And every Friday, the Collegian will publish an enlightening and informative column by one of these men.

The writers—each of whom is regarded as an outstanding authority in his respective field—are:

Dr. H. P. Alderfer, professor of political science;

Dr. John H. Ferguson, assistant professor of political science;

Dr. Dean E. McHenry, assistant professor of political science; and

Dr. Alfred G. Pundt, assistant professor of history.

Expert on State Affairs

Known for some time as an expert in state and municipal government affairs, Doctor Alderfer, received his B. A. at Bluffton College in 1922 and added his M. A. and Ph. D. at Syracuse University in 1926 and 1928, respectively.

This semester, he is teaching courses in municipal government and Pennsylvania local government. He also conducts courses in modern political theories, Pennsylvania local administration, and public opinion and political parties.

Tops in National Arena

Even before he received his Ph. D. degree at University of Pennsylvania last year, Doctor Ferguson had stamped himself as one of the country's leading authorities on the New Deal

Honoraries Await O.K. By College

Donovan '35 May Become Financial Advisor

See editorial, "Harvest Time", Page 2

"Unanimously agreeing to place their finances under the Interclass Budget System with George L. Donovan, Student Union manager, serving as advisor, all campus societies now await official approval from the College.

S. K. Hostetter, assistant to the President in charge of business and finance, and Nell M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics and head of the Interclass Budget System, must give official notification.

At a special meeting called by Senior Class President Joseph A. Feal Thursday, approximately 70 representatives of six honoraries including Druids, Friars, Blue Key, Skull and Bones, Paroli Noug, and Lion's Paw, voted in favor of the proposal.

Such a change in the financial policy will enable the honoraries societies to reveal the distribution of all funds.

The Collegian in a recent interview with Fleming, revealed that the graduate manager is in favor of the change. Hostetter could not be reached for a statement.

"It's up to the College to recognize a need for such a change," Fleming pointed out. "However, we need detailed statements from each of the societies on their present status before we can go ahead with their bookkeeping."

"The finances of the hat societies shouldn't be hard to handle," he explained. "We would just handle accounts and not attempt to set any policy."

Discussion of the prestige of each organization was brought forth at the combined meeting of the societies. Plans for an all-College honorary dance to be used as an instrument of tapping were touched upon.

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Finance Advisor?



GEORGE L. DONOVAN '35

Six Buildings To Be Ready By February

Service Structure Completed Last Week; L. A. Unit, Library Delayed

Six structures in the present \$5,000,000 building program will be completed by the end of the first semester, an announcement from the McCloskey office indicated yesterday.

The buildings are Service, Poultry, Agricultural Engineering, Forestry, Agricultural Science, and Mineral Industries.

The Service structure, completed last week, was the first of the program to be completed. The Poultry building entering final phases of construction, will be dedicated October 27.

Present status of the remaining buildings in the College's largest undertaking, launched by the General State Authority here last year are:

Agriculture Engineering—Face brick applications, door frame and partition installations.

Forestry—Exterior brick work, partition installations.

Agricultural Science—Partitions exterior brick work. The building will be the first of the present program which will feature Roman brick style.

Education and Library—Brickwork limestone window frame installations. Erection of bookstacks in Library.

Liberal Arts—Limestone, white frames waterproofing.

Mineral Industries—Exterior brick work steel erection.

Electrical Engineering—First floor pouring, form work, brick wall erection.

Chemistry and Physics—Steel erection basement walls with footings.

It was pointed out by the McCloskey office that although in all probability the indicated buildings would be completed by the start of the second semester the College would be responsible for putting them into immediate use.

Whitmore Appointed To Vocational Board

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, has been made a member of the National Board for Vocational Guidance, sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity.

This board is made up of chemists throughout the country who are leaders in their field, for the purpose of advising members of the collegiate chapters as to the possibilities and opportunities in the specialized branches of chemistry.

Dean Whitmore will serve as consultant in the field of Organic Chemistry.

Dutcher Takes Trip

Professor Dutcher of the Agricultural Bio-Chemistry department will leave next week for New Brunswick, N. J., where he will attend the dedication of a new building of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research today.

Agents Quiz Burgess On Building Job

College Official Denies Any Knowledge Of Irregularities

Testifying that most of the defects in the College's five-million-dollar building program were corrected upon request, George W. Ebert, head of the Department of Grounds and Buildings, told the House committee investigating graft charges against the Earle administration in Harrisburg Friday that he knew "nothing whatsoever" which would support the insinuations of "irregularities" here made by Dauphin County District Attorney Carl B. Shelley nearly a month ago.

Meanwhile, while Ebert was being detained in Harrisburg by the committee's subpoena, special investigators were in State College, quizzing Burgess Wilbur F. Letzell.

Ebert and Letzell, along with Sen. Edward Jackson Thompson (D Centre) and officials of the White Rocks Quarries, Pleasant Gap were included in the list of people whom Shelley wanted to have subpoenaed in regard to the College program.

Investigators found, however, that Letzell's name was included merely on "hearsay," inasmuch as the Burgess said he was so pressed for time that he had not been in any of the College buildings this year.

"I don't believe I have been in any one of the buildings on the campus," he said. "I have been too busy with my work downtown."

Consequently, the Burgess explained, he knew nothing of alleged irregularities in the program.

Ebert Testifies

Ebert, on the other hand spent five days in Harrisburg on subpoena before he finally prevailed upon Committee Counsel James J. Gallagher to have him testify so that he might be able to return to his work at the College.

The major defect that he found, Ebert said, was a rough concrete floor that workmen apparently neglected.

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Clique Starts Political Ball Rolling Again

By A. WILLIAM ENGEL, JR.

The political ball is beginning to roll.

And with it this column, once again written in the interests of Penn State politics, politicians, and voters, rolls.

Impartiality will be the keynote of this material, and all campus political news will be published from a non-partisan viewpoint.

First signs of action on the political front were taken by the Freshman Campus clique when Len Cooper, junior class Campus clique chairman, gathered representatives from each house at Phi Epsilon Pi Thursday night.

Approximately 75 men attended the initial meeting and, with the exception of an explanation talk by Cooper, very little was accomplished. However, some of the boys did get acquainted.

Immediately following this meeting representatives from about 15 fraternities adjourned to Sigma Phi Epsilon where Ed Smith '42 loomed as a party leader in his own right.

At this early stage, most of the freshmen have high hopes of being clique chairman. This will be decided at a second gathering in Kappa Sigma tomorrow night. Delta Tau Delta may have a likely candidate in Jack Crawford and Cooper may attempt to push one of his boys in there.