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Student
Placement
in
Chemistry And Physics

(This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the methods used by the various schools and departments in the College to place their graduates and the success these methods have had.)

By RICHARD C. PETERS.
Almost 100 per cent placement is the story of success told by the records of the School of Chemistry and Physics, according to Dr. Grover C. Chandlee, professor of chemistry and chief cog in the placement service system of the School.

Based on the interview method, in which companies send representatives to chat with and look into the records of a designated number of students, the set-up of the School of Chemistry and Physics has become what might be called a "placement cycle," according to Dr. Chandlee.

"We have as many as 10 graduates employed in the same plant," asserted Dr. Chandlee, "all of different graduating classes. Our contacts have been long-standing and some of our older graduates are highly instrumental in gaining positions for worthy graduating students."

"The difficulty with the interview method," Dr. Chandlee pointed out, "is the placing of the last few members of the graduating class, as their class standing makes them least sought for by the interviewers."

Of 71 students who graduated in 1939 from the School, all but four are definitely employed and the status of those four is uncertain. One out of 58 graduates of 1938 has an uncertain status; with all others employed. That one is physically handicapped. The class of 1937 (54 in total) is entirely placed. All men with advanced degrees are 100 per cent placed, Dr. Chandlee stated.

Commenting on the establishment of a central placement bureau here, Dr. Chandlee said, "I believe the bureau will be successful, and though I intend to cooperate fully with those at its head, I don't think it can replace ours. It will be highly beneficial to those schools, like the Liberal Arts, which at present are without such services."

Gridiron Banquet
Set For March 114 Committees Named
By Frank Zumbro '40

Arrangements for the annual Sigma Delta Chi Banquet, scheduled for Monday, March 11, got underway yesterday as four committees were appointed by Frank R. Zumbro '40, president of the professional journalism honorary.

Bernard A. Newman '40 was named banquet chairman to oversee the committees as each prepared for the annual "roasting" affair.

The script committee—Adam A. Smyser '41, William E. Fowler '41, Quentin R. Fehr '41, and George B. Schless '40.

Publicity committee: A. William Engel '40, Robert H. Lane '41, Richard C. Peters '41, and W. Daniel Deibler '40.

Program and invitation committee: Robert L. Wilson '40, W. Bradley Owens '40, Paul S. Halderman '40, and J. Gordon Fay '41.

Mechanical committee: Emanuel Roth '40, Herbert Nipso '40, Frank R. Zumbro '40, and George Schenk '41.

Penn State Club To Hold
Nomination Of Officers
Tomorrow, 405 Old Main

Nominations for officers of the Penn State Club will be held in Room 405, Old Main, at 7.30 p. m. tomorrow, Michael Balog '40, president of the club, announced yesterday.

At this time, nominations will be opened for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, athletic manager, and the newly-created office of publicity chairman, and the nominations will remain open until the election date which will be within a month, Balog stated.

Sorority Pledging Sunday Sets New High Of 149
As Men Turn To Liberalized Code For SeptemberNew Rushing Code
Allows Fraternities
Quick PledgingRushes Allowed To Live
In Houses Under Plan
Unanimously Approved

A new selective rushing code, radically different from the codes of recent years, was adopted unanimously by Interfraternity Council Thursday night.

Chief features of the new code are two: that rushes may be pledged at any time after the start of rush week, and that rushee house guests may live in fraternity houses at any time during rush week upon invitation by the fraternity and upon any conditions which the fraternity may establish.

Fraternities having rushee house guests must send the names of all such guests upon their arrival to IFC at the Student Union desk, according to the code, and (Continued on page two)

IFC Plans Booklet
As Aid To RushingNext Year's Freshmen
Will Each Receive Copy

Plans for a fraternity handbook, to be utilized for rushing purposes next summer, are being drawn up by a committee of Interfraternity Council and will be presented at the group's next meeting, IFC President Frank C. Anderson '40 has announced.

The booklet, similar to that published by interfraternity organizations at many colleges, will contain detailed information about Penn State fraternities, their functions and activities. Profusely illustrated, its purpose will be to sell the fraternity system as a whole to prospective rushees.

About 3,500 copies of the handbook will be printed, according to present estimates. A copy will be mailed to each member of the class of '44 next summer, with the remainder to be turned over to individual fraternities for use in their rushing program.

G. Warren Elliott---Guts Personified

By GEORGE SCHLESS
Feature Editor, Collegian
Someone offered the big guy a cigarette. He started to take one from the extended pack, stopped, slowly shook his head, and smiling grimly, he said, "No, I'd better not. I've got to keep in shape for the intercollegiate."

Foolish statement for a man to make from an infirm bed two hours after his ankle had been fractured in a wrestling meet? Perhaps it was, but it made sense to the group of friends around Warren Elliott when he said it Saturday night.

For anyone who has followed Warren Elliott's wrestling career has learned the meaning of a quality that is expressed by only one term: Guts.

Worked Hard and Long
Those friends remember a Warren Elliott who wasn't a hero. They remember a Warren Elliott who came here from Valley Forge Military Academy as a sophomore, and spent a large part of the year on the wrestling mats, studying, learning, practicing. All year he pressed Ernie Bortz for the heavyweight post, but his only actual experience was in the Nationals, when he lost his first round tilt.

And they remember the Warren Elliott, who wrestled at heavyweight last year. They remember some of the statements the Collegian made about the 180-pounder who lost five bouts and won only two. He threw himself against Seemann of Nebraska, he said. He was outclassed by Michigan's For-

Seniors Drop
General Vote
On Class GiftPoll Confined Strictly
To Class Members Will
Get Underway Tomorrow

Plans for an all-College poll on senior class gift suggestions were abandoned yesterday and David E. Pergrin, senior president, announcing a preliminary vote confined strictly to seniors would be conducted at Student Union for two weeks beginning tomorrow.

The proposal to have all students vote in the Student Union poll was abandoned because of widespread opinion that selection of the gift should be left entirely to the seniors.

All seniors voting in the poll must present a matriculation card and Athletic Book as certification. Votes will be counted by the senior class gift committee.

Nine Proposals Made
Gift proposals now before the class include: a College Lion Shrine, additional murals for Old Main, funds for new observatories, Blue Band uniforms, contribution toward a Student Union Building, additional funds for an all-College Recreation Lodge, creation of a scholarship fund, a donation for library books, and purchase of a bulletin board for Old Main lobby.

The new plan of an all-College vote is being tried this year, David E. Pergrin '40, senior class president, explained yesterday, "because it is felt that the gift selected should be one which would prove attractive to the entire student body."

Hillel Opens Intensified
Social Season Saturday
With Night Club Affair

Highlighting the beginning of an intensive social season, the Hillel Foundation is planning its first "stag" affair, open to all, this Saturday evening.

The affair, which will take the form of a Night Club, will feature the best in campus entertainment while dancing to the tune of the latest swing hits will be held in the Foundation Auditorium, interspersed with the serving of refreshments.

The entire program for the evening will be announced in the Friday issue of the Collegian.



rest Jordan Lehigh's Raybold tossed him around like a rag doll Hooper, of Syracuse pinned him with little difficulty.

But even that disastrous 1939 season gave some hope to Elliott fans. He saved the Princeton meet by decisioning Bokum. He put on one of the greatest displays of courage ever seen in Rec Hall when through sheer guts he kept Navy's Bergner from pinning him. He decisioned Cornell's Harrison in the intercollegiate he pinned

Youth Congress May
Form Chapter On Campus

Back from Washington, D. C., where they helped 4,000 other students boo President Roosevelt and cheer CIO's John L. Lewis, 11 Penn State students began efforts on Sunday to establish a chapter of the American Youth Congress here.

At an open meeting Sunday the students reported on their attendance at the American Youth Congress sessions—attacked the over-emphasis the press had given the Roosevelt and Lewis episodes, praised the Youth Congress, and reported on its program activities in the quest of peace, jobs, civil liberties, and rural relief.

Efforts to establish a chapter of the Congress here were begun at an open forum following the Sunday talks when it was decided members of the Washington delegation would seek to organize into a local Congress those campus groups which are now represented in the national organization.

Talks at the meeting held in 405 Old Main Sunday afternoon

C & F Students
Want Own SchoolPostcards Deluge Hetzel
As Honorary Starts Drive

See Editorial, "Talking Business," on Page 2

A renewed drive to have the College establish a School of Business Administration was launched last week by Delta Sigma Pi, commerce and finance honorary, which wants the present two-year commerce and finance course removed from the School of Liberal Arts upper division, and changed to a four-year course with its own school.

To boost the campaign, over 150 students in the curriculum have already sent postcards to President Ralph D. Hetzel urging the establishment of the new school.

A letter signed by the 25 members of the commerce and finance honorary reached President Hetzel yesterday. It urged that the plan be placed before the Board of Trustees.

Outline Reasons
Points which the students have raised in asking for a school of their own are:

- 1—There is adequate enrollment for a separate school as 30 per cent more than 600 of the Liberal Arts students are in the curriculum or are planning to enter it.
- 2—Two-thirds of the 42 members (Continued on page two)

Page Speaker
For Peace ForumWill Lead Vespers Today
After Addressing PSCA

"How to Keep America Out of War," is the topic that Kirby Page, renowned religious and political speaker, will discuss at an open forum sponsored by the PSCA in Schuylkill Auditorium at 7.30 p. m. today.

Following Page's speech, in which he will present various sides of the problem, there will be a period of discussion in which the audience will have a chance to question him regarding the situation of peace. The speaker has written numerous books and pamphlets relative to the topic and his latest pamphlet was entitled "How to Keep America Out of War."

In addition to his speech tonight, Page will continue his talks before various PSCA groups. Last night he addressed an all-CA meeting discussing the problems of religion and social life. He also will lead the Lenten vespers service in 304 Old Main at 6.45 p. m. today.

Modern Dancing, Ballets
Are Included In Play,
'The World We Live In'

By HELEN V. ATKINSON
The selected concert group of modern dances directed by Jessie Cameron, assistant professor of physical education, with Mrs. Helene Johnstone assisting, is making the Little Theatre an unusually interesting spot of activity these days.

Barefoot matron or blue clad gals swaying and bending to the syncopated rhythms of modern music, promise that "The World We Live In," the next Penn State Players' production will be one of the most unusual and successful ever presented.

Modern dance is particularly suited to this satirical comedy which compares human life to that of the insects. It is, however, only one of the many units which compose this complex production. The architectural set based on levels makes a splendid background for dance movement. It also means that the featured dancers, Ruth J. Shtasel '41, Doris G. Gutman '40, Jean C. Cloughhead '41, Grace E. Reinschler '41, and Myra K. Pitt '42 must beware of dizziness as well as their dance steps.

Three ballets are featured. The butterfly ballet previews the serious love-making of the first act. The worker ant ballet fortells the machine-like life ruled by a dictator which occurs in the third act, and the moth ballet comments on the cycle of life from birth through death.

Elliott managed to smile despite his shattered ankle Sunday. "Here, Doc, here's a cookie for you," and he'd toss one to a friend forcing his way into the crowded infirmary room. "I'm OK, Doc. . . sure I'm going to wrestle again. . . I'm going to cut it off and leave it here and come back for it later."

"Born leader," says Charlie Speidel, "he called it Guts."

Penn Student
To Lead Talk
In Convention44 Delegates To Attend
College Parley In March;
Gallu To Conduct Singing

Robert Edmunsen, president of the student government at the University of Pennsylvania will conduct a round table discussion on faculty-student relations at the state-wide convention to be held here on March 1, 2 and 3.

Some of the outstanding Pennsylvania colleges and universities who will send delegates to the convention are Carnegie Tech, Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, Lebanon Valley, Allegheny, Drexel Tech, and Muhlenberg.

Forty-four delegates from 21 institutions of higher learning have accepted invitations to attend the confab.

Glee Club Scheduled

An additional feature at the convention will be the singing of the Penn State Glee Club. Sammy Gallu '40 has agreed to conduct singing sessions at all of the luncheons and dinners.

Through the cooperation of Frank C. Anderson '40, IFC president, the various men delegates will be housed at the fraternities. The women delegates will stay at Altherton Hall with Juanita Chambers '40 in charge of arrangements.

Jane A. Romig '40 has been appointed to head a committee to provide escorts for the women delegates, and Clarence H. Evans '40 has charge of making reservations at all dinners and luncheons at the Nittany Lion Inn, Altherton Hall, and the Sandwich Shop.

Eloise F. Rockwell '40 has been appointed chairman of a committee to draft a constitution and charter, which will be submitted for approval at the convention.

LA Council To Discuss
Pedestrian Traffic Jam
At Liberal Arts Building

A serious student pedestrian traffic problem, resulting from congestion at the south entrance of the Liberal Arts building, will be discussed by the Liberal Arts School Council at its meeting tonight.

"Congestion has arisen simply because of the student tendency to take the path of least resistance," commented Scheduling Officer Ray V. Watkins yesterday. "Despite the fact that there are two doors in the front and three in the back of the building, the vast majority of students use the basement entrance on the South."

Watkins, to whose attention the problem had been called by repeated complaints, pointed out that serious consequences might result should anyone trip and fall while the throngs poured up and down the stairs.

GSA Opens Bids Today
On Equipment Contracts

The General State Authority's movable equipment program here will start its actual inauguration today when bids on approximately \$400,000 worth of laboratory and pharmacy equipment are opened at GSA offices in Harrisburg.

Included in the contracts upon which bids are due today are such items as balances, electrical machinery and apparatus, furnaces and ovens, optical equipment, stills and baths, and miscellaneous items. These contracts comprise equipment group 40, which affects every one of the 11 new buildings, except the Library.

It is impossible to estimate just how soon the contracts will be awarded, according to Harold W. Loman, College purchasing agent, due to the careful analysis necessary on the part of GSA officials. In all probability, however,

Kappas Lead 12 Houses With 18
New Members; Delta Gamma, Theta
Place Second With 16 Pledges Each193 Bids Are Extended To 175 Women
With Only 26 Refusing; 99 Freshmen,
47 Sophomores, Eight Juniors Accepted

See List of Sorority Pledges on Page 2

A new campus record in sorority rushing was set at 12 sororities topped last year's record of 142 by pledging 149 women Sunday night after a two-week period of formal rushing.

For the second successive year, Kappa Kappa Gamma took top honors, pledging 18 women. Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta tied for second place with 16 pledges each.

WOMEN'S RUSHING STATISTICS	
Year	No. of Pledges
1931	80
1932	80
1933	89
1934	90
1935	104
1936	109
1937	117
1938	112
1939	142
1940	149

Teachers' Exams
To Be Held HereCollege Selected To Test
Applicants March 29, 30

With Penn State selected as one of the 19 places in the country where they will be given, the 1940 National Teacher Examinations will be administered here March 29-30. Dr. Edward B. van Ormer, assistant professor of psychology and local examiner for the National Committee on Teacher Examinations, announced yesterday.

Applications for the examinations, which may be taken by any seniors, graduate students, alumni of the College, or of any college, must be in the hands of Dr. van Ormer by March 1.

Aid Superintendents
The examinations, a battery of objective tests, will serve primarily to aid superintendents in getting information regarding the fitness of candidates in certain fields of general and special preparation. They will cover a variety of fields such as comprehension and use of the English language, knowledge of contemporary affairs, general cultural information, and mastery of subject matter to be taught.

A permanent file of results will be maintained by the National Committee on Teacher Examinations so that a candidate may have his examination record transmitted to any place where he may wish to submit an application. The examining fee of \$5 includes the cost of reporting the test results to any one designated superintendent or administrator.

AE Phi Third
Among the individual houses, Alpha Epsilon Phi placed third after Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta with 15 pledges. Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, and Theta Phi Alpha pledged 13 each; Zeta Tau Alpha, 12, Alpha Omicron Pi, 11, Chi Omega, 10, Phi Mu, 7, and Charities (local), 5.

A two-week silent period for women who have not been pledged started Sunday, after which there will be open rushing and pledging. New second semester students may not be rushed until next fall.

Dean Ray Praises
The Dean of Women's office commends both freshmen and sorority women in returning bid sheets and preferential ballots to the office so promptly this year, and making it possible to give out acceptance lists an hour earlier.

Pledges Wear Colors

Formal pledgings for most houses will be held this week. New pledges may be recognized by their ribbons. Alpha Chi Omega, red and green, Alpha Epsilon Phi, green and white, Alpha Omicron Pi, red and white, Chi Omega, cardinal and straw, Delta Gamma, blue, pink and gold; Gamma Phi Beta, mode and brown, Kappa Alpha Theta, black and gold, Kappa Kappa Gamma, light and dark blue; Phi Mu, rose and white, Theta Phi Alpha, silver, gold, and blue, Zeta Tau Alpha, purple and gold, and Charities, green and gold.

\$5 Fee For Booths
At Senior Class Dance
Due At S. U. Today

Five dollar payments for Senior Ball booths must be at the Student Union desk, by 5 p. m. today, co-chairmen David J. Morgan and James R. Sausser announced yesterday.

All furniture to be used in the booths at the Ball Friday night must be ready to be moved at 6.30 p. m. Friday, the co-chairmen also announced.

Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters, chief exponents of the thing called "shuffle rhythm" will be showing their wares in Rec Hall from 10 to 2, for the formally-bedecked Hamilton, New York, Friday night Ball-goers.

In a letter last week to Hummel Fishburn, assistant professor of music and acting head of the music department, Savitt requested music to several Nittany songs, and will present them in typical "Savitt shuffle" style on Friday night.

Already selected is the theme for the dance—"Carnival Night!" South of the Border—a gay, colorful backdrop for the annual Senior dance.