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Student Placement in Mineral Industries

(This is the third 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

Entries For IF Sing Due Today

10 Houses Now Entered; Eliminations Begin Soon

Setting noon today as the absolute deadline for submission of entries in the first Interfraternity Sing Contest at the Student Union desk, G Warren Elliott '40, chairman of the sing committee, announced yesterday that about 10 entries had been received for the competition so far.

Final arrangements for eliminations in the affair, which will be judged by Hummel Fishburn, head of the department of music, and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, have not yet been complete, Elliott indicated.

Naramore Will Lecture

"Oil Field Shop Practice," a lecture accompanied by motion pictures, will be presented by Chester A. Naramore, secretary of the petroleum division of the AIME, at a meeting of the Mineral Industries Society in Room 121, Mineral Industries Building, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Penn State To Head New Intercollegiate Government Under Constitution Instituted Here Last Weekend

38 Boxers Meet In EIBA Tourney Here This Week

Low Entry Finds Army, Syracuse And State Entering Full Teams

Special to the Collegian NEW YORK, N. Y., March 4.—Thirty-eight collegiate boxers representing six institutions were bracketed here yesterday for the 17th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association tournament which will be held at State College, Pa., on Friday and Saturday.

The entry this year is the lowest since 1937 when only 34 boxers participated. Full teams were entered by Army, defending champions, Penn State and Syracuse. Cornell entered six men, Yale four, Western Maryland three, and Dartmouth one.

Penn State by virtue of the bracketing starts with six men in the semi-finals and only George Hankins, 120, and Frank Stanko, 135, obliged to fight their way through preliminaries.

Summaries of the draws follows: (Letters in parentheses indicate school initials. Fighters named first and last in each class were seeded as favorites to meet in the finals.)

120 pounds: Fahey (S) bye to meet winner of Rouse (W Md) and Sullivan (Y), winner of Hankins (P S) and Reid (A) to meet Brown (C).

127 pounds: Cooper (P S) to meet winner of Gluckson (C) and Rowlands (S); Weber (Y) bye and Lavendusky (A) bye to meet in semi-finals Lavendusky was 120 pound champion in 1938 and 1939.

135 pounds: Stanko (P S) vs. Williams (Y), winner to meet Palopyle (S) bye, Rickett (W Md) bye to meet winner of Clement (A) and Fine (C).

145 pounds: Schoff (S) vs. Risin (A); VanSand (Y) vs. Baird (P S).

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Central Council Of IMA Admits Another Unit, Draws Up Plans For Fall

Another new unit, the Tulane, was admitted to membership in the IMA at a meeting of the Central Council at the Blue and White Club Wednesday night. The council also formulated plans for the IMA fall and decided it shall be an open affair March 30 in Recreation Hall.

Although all plans for the dance have not been announced, Chairman John R. Walford '40 stated that the affair will be open in order to show non-fraternity men what the IMA is doing and to encourage expansion of the organization. He added that the Campus Owls are top choice for the orchestra.

Plan Round Robin "We hope to run off all the eliminations in one big round-robin event some Sunday afternoon," he said "If that proves impossible, we will pick the finalists by a series of elimination contests starting next week."

The three best choral groups will vie for Interfraternity Council's cup at intermission of Interfraternity Ball April 5. Each group must number 18 men and must sing four numbers, according to rules of the competition.

ARTISTS' COURSE VIOLIN VIRTUOSO, FRITZ KREISLER



Kreisler To Play First Local Concert Thursday

Fritz Kreisler, violin impresario, will make his State College debut before one of the largest crowds which has ever jammed Schwab Auditorium, when he appears here as the third number on the Artists' Course series at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Stage tickets for the Kreisler program were sold out shortly after noon Friday, with a limited number of standing room tickets still on sale at the Athletic Association windows. These tickets will remain on sale until they are exhausted or up until the time of the master violinist's performance at the Schwab Auditorium box-office on Thursday.

Kreisler's program Thursday night will include three of his own compositions, "Freglieta," "Caprice Viennois," and "La Giuna." The first portion of the performance will be two concertos, Bach's Concerto in A Minor, No. 1, and Vieuxtemps' Concerto in D Minor, No. 4.

Following a five minute intermission, Kreisler will continue with five shorter numbers, including "Rondo Brilliant" by Schubert and "Troika" by Winterzopf, plus his three original compositions.

Job Booklets Are Ready For Seniors In C And F

The Commerce and Finance employment booklets and personal information sheets, completed under the direction of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity and the department of chemistry, deal with the borderline between physical chemistry and some other branch of science.

Active Scientist Dr. Harder is a member of nine science organizations, has been an officer in five of these, and at the present time is national vice-president of the American Society for Metals.

Two In Infirmary Friday

Last Friday, when only two patients were confined to the College Hospital at noon, was the lightest day the Hospital has had since September.

College Wanted Name Changed In 1922

President of the United States had the matter brought to his attention. "My attention has been called to your endeavor to develop Pennsylvania State College into a state university worthy of that great Commonwealth. I wish you all success in your undertaking to persuade the people of Pennsylvania to follow the example of every state west of them, and to provide a free institution of learning ample to meet the needs of the Commonwealth." Those were the words and the wishes of President Warren G. Harding.

Yes, it seems like only yesterday, but it really was 18 years ago that the students, faculty, and the alumni of a little "cow college," which was then a half century old, should receive just recognition of what it had become. The oft-repeated cry, "We want more money," was heard frequently in 1922. The Pitsburgh Post-Gazette filled its editorial columns with an appeal for Pennsylvania's

Senior La Vie Portraits Available For Corrections Today At Photo Shop

The first proof of the senior portraits for the La Vie has been returned from Williamsport and is now in the Penn State Photo Shop, Thomas J. Finn '40, editor, has announced. In order to avoid mistakes, he has requested that each senior report to the Photo Shop immediately to make sure his picture is the correct one and is properly captioned.

Book Exchange Donates Profits To Charity Fund

Committee Announces 1,027 Books Handled; Students Saved \$500

Realizing the biggest profit ever attained by the Student Book Exchange this year's committee has announced that the entire proceeds have been turned over to the emergency fund of Mrs. Hetzel's committee.

Co-chairmen Thomas C. Backenstose '41 and Gerald P. Doherty '42 stated that approximately 1,027 books were handled by the exchange during its mid-semester operation. In conjunction with that item, they added that \$2,560 worth of business was contracted.

No Compensations According to the committee's records, approximately \$500 was saved students who used the exchange. Commenting on the record of the exchange, Senior Class President David E. Pergrin declared "All the committee members worked without compensation which is a swell indication of the true Penn State spirit."

Those members of the committee in addition to Backenstose and Doherty are William B. Bartholomew, Peter Lesko, William G. Bunker, Charles E. Hough, Richard M. Gessinger, David J. Finkle, William L. Corbin, Theodore G. Korshun, Ruth V. Due, Bette L. Campbell, Stephen W. Okowaski, and John E. Gallagher, juniors.

Emil L. Kemmler, Joseph L. Duffy, Elden T. Shaut, Robert D. Baird, Warren H. Williams, Earl L. Host, Mildred M. Taylor, Benjamin L. Seem and Charles O. Tarr, sophomores; Joseph Edelstein, Eugene R. Yeager, Edward C. Veigel and Frank R. Flynn, freshmen.

Why Do Corpses Stink? Answer To Be Given At Sigma Delta Chi Dinner

Why do corpses stink? What kind of corpse stinks most? These questions, and numerous other questions of the Dead Past will be answered March 14 at the annual Grindon Banquet, when Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary, will be butting, frankly—and humorously, show Penn State a few "skeletons in the College closet."

The inside story on the much publicized "debate fee split" which was one of the big battles on the campus during the past year, the true pictures of the "epidemic" which tormented College students last December, an expose of the campus hat societies—those are just a few of the daring things in store for those who go to the banquet.

Committees in charge of the arrangements promise that the usual "looting" of College authorities, students and faculty members, will be unusually hot this year, and many a campus bigwig is in for the most torrid night of his life.

Gift Given For Students

One hundred dollars was donated by the Women's Recreation Association to Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel's committee for aiding needy students in minor financial matters.

Hetzel Tells Delegates That Student Rule Results From Active Interest In Environmental Conditions And Success Depends Upon Ability To Solve Problems

Warnock, Ray And Emory Talk To Representatives At Luncheon Gatherings

"Student government is an outgrowth of the ability of students to sense their vital interest in, and the responsibility for, the conditions which make up their environment, was the explanation given by President Ralph D. Hetzel to student government at the Pennsylvania Student Government Convention dinner in the Nittany Lion Inn Saturday night.

Speaking on the subject "A College President Appraises Student Government," the President said that an efficient student government similar to the one here, considerably lessens the task of the administration and places responsibility more squarely on the students' shoulders.

"It's not a give me this, give me that proposition. Its success depends on the ability of the students to think to analyze, and to work out involved problems," Hetzel declared.

Warnock's Four Points Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock outlined the four general characteristics common to all student governments at the opening luncheon on Friday afternoon.

"Student government is an aid in keeping affairs running harmoniously, it must find some way to do hard, unpleasant tasks as well as easy, pleasant jobs. By sponsoring activities, it will enable students to do things as a group that they would not be able to do otherwise. Successful student government must deal with the always-current problem of bringing the most powerful student leaders into student government."

"Tear Down the Barrier" "Student-Faculty-Administrative Relations" was the title of Col. Ambrose R. Emory's talk Saturday afternoon. Colonel Emory emphasized the importance of tearing down the barrier between students and faculty, and stated that the solution lay in the improvement of the attitudes of all parties concerned.

Dean of Women Charlotte L. Ray predicted even further development in student government, and predicted that possibly in the near future student leaders would be listed in college catalogues, and that student representatives would be permitted to attend the sessions of the Board of Trustees.

40 Have Trench Mouth

Examination of smears taken by the College Health Service has found 40 students suffering from trench mouth.

'We're Human!' INS Ace Says Of Capital Writers

By ROBERT H. LANE

The bus from Lewistown screeched to a stop in front of the State College Hotel at 1:30 p.m. Friday. There was nothing unusual about that, except, possibly that the bus arrived at the scheduled time.

As the passengers stepped from the bus they appeared to be the customary group of people who were returning to State College after a short sojourn elsewhere. It was nothing out of the ordinary.

But, that is why it was odd. Because among those common-looking individuals was a Washington newspaper correspondent. A man who belongs to that society of Greek Gods of journalism who are the most widely-publicized and envied throughout the entire newspaper profession.

He was Leon W. Shloss, editor, Washington Bureau of International News Service, invited to come here as the guest speaker for the Pennsylvania Student Government Convention.

Lafayette And Muhlenberg Named To Select Remaining Officers; Association To Establish Cooperative Spirit Among College Governments

Selection of the Pennsylvania State College to head the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government Association, newly-formed under the constitution which was adopted Sunday morning, climaxed the state-wide Student Government Convention here last weekend.

Lafayette College gained the vice-presidency and Muhlenberg College was selected secretary-treasurer. All offices were awarded to colleges rather than to individuals with each college required to name its person to fill the office for a one-year term following the Spring elections.

The constitution, presented at the final conference session by A. William Engel, Jr., 40, acting chairman of the committee of nine, was adopted by unanimous vote of the 17 institutions present.

Members of the constitution group besides Engel, included Gloria Stein, Erie Center (University of Pittsburgh), Fred Galbraith, Lehigh University, Warren Hite, University of Pennsylvania, Andrew Horton, Lafayette College, Charles Meole, Millersville State Teachers College, Norman Roden, Drexel University, Eloise F. Rockwell and Thomas C. Backenstose, both of Penn State.

Establishment of a permanent association of student governments of colleges and universities of Pennsylvania was provided for following the adoption of a resolution presented Sunday morning by George Howatt, Muhlenberg.

Seek Cooperation Although designed primarily to benefit student governments, the association should achieve a spirit of cooperation among students throughout the Commonwealth.

The preamble states: "We the students of the colleges and universities of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in order to achieve a spirit of cooperation to give consideration to questions affecting student interest and in order to establish and strengthen student governments so that responsibility and administration of student problems be given to the students do hereby ordain and establish the constitution of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government Association."

Chief outcome of the association will be an annual convention, while an executive committee has been established to handle immediate affairs. Included on the executive committee are the three officers and one representative from each of the following groups: 1—Colleges and universities of a registration of more than 2,000; 2—Colleges and universities of a registration of under 2,000; 3—State Teachers Colleges; 4—Junior Colleges.

Whitmore Will Deliver Fourth Liberal Arts Talk In HE Auditorium Tonight

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, will speak on "The Impact of Chemistry on the Modern World" in the Home Economics Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today. His talk is the fourth of the Liberal Arts Lecture series to be given this year.

Dean Whitmore came to Penn State in 1929 and has been doing research work in organic chemistry in addition to his administrative duties. Previous to his coming here, he served as professor of organic chemistry and head of his department at the University of Minnesota and Northwestern University.

A former president of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Whitmore is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and president-elect of the Franklin Institute Chemical Society.