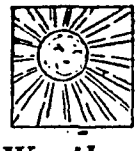




The Daily Collegian



OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 39—No 65

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, STATE COLLEGE, PA.

PRICE: THREE CENTS

IMA Head Reveals Planned Revision Of Organization

Proposal To Be Aired At September Rally

In a far-reaching move to expand and improve non-fraternity men's representation on campus, IMA head Richard S. Kurtz '43 last night announced a complete revision of the Independent Men's Association organizational setup for the coming semester.

The proposed reorganization of the association will be presented to the independent men for approval or amendment at an All-College mass meeting shortly after the opening of the Fall semester. The exact date of the convocation will be announced in a later issue of the Collegian.

Under the terms of the revised setup, membership in the IMA will be extended to all non-fraternity men enrolled in the College, regardless of residential status. Formerly membership was limited to rooming and boarding houses with a minimum of 15 students.

As provided in the tentative plan, the borough would be divided into wards, each organized under a ward leader, assistant ward leader, secretary, and other elected officers, to replace the older, more unwieldy representation setup.

Purpose of the new plan of organization, Kurtz explained, would be to foster a higher interest in extra-curricular activities for the non-fraternity man, and provide him with a better organized social representation on the campus.

At the present time, he added, independent representation is inadequate, and existing organizations have been unable to formulate any constructive social and athletic programs for the student.

IMA officers are at the present time planning a full calendar of social and athletic activities for the coming semester. The scheduled events and their purposes will be outlined at the All-College mass meeting.

Future Major



Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, professor of psychology, is training in Washington for his major's commission in the Army specialists' corps.

Bernreuter Trains For Army Work

Word came from Washington yesterday that Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, professor of psychology, has started training in the Army specialists' corps and expects to be granted a major's commission within the next few days.

Bernreuter left the College several days ago, and upon completion of his training, he will act as liaison man, keeping in touch with 35 cities throughout the country named as centers of officer procurement for the specialists' corps of the Army.

Before coming to the College in the Fall of 1931, Bernreuter received his Ph.D. at Stanford University, taught at Washington University, St. Louis, for one year, and was associated with the clinic at the University of Hawaii for two years.

While at the College he developed the psycho-educational clinic, and initiated the program several years ago of giving psychology tests to all freshmen.

Hetzel Will Confer 201 Degrees At Summer's Second Graduation

Ag Council Blanks Fire Whistle Howls Louder Than Usual; Distributed Early With Good Reason

To avoid unnecessary confusion and delay at registration, all agriculture students should procure faculty and course appraisal questionnaires from faculty advisors this week, Howard J. Merrill, Ag Student Council president, announced yesterday.

The questionnaire appraisal was inaugurated last semester by the Council in cooperation with the Administration and Faculty of the School of Agriculture to give ag students an opportunity to offer suggestions and constructive criticism of courses taken.

Each student is asked to answer one questionnaire for each course taken this semester. As part of the registration procedure, questionnaires will be collected in Rec Hall September 9 and 10. According to Merrill, graduating seniors may leave theirs in office of Dean Stevenson W. Fletcher, 111 Agriculture Building.

Comprising the student committee in charge of the questionnaires are Eloise M. France '44, chairman, Wayne Cronk '43, William J. Hasley '43, John L. Kiernan '43, Harold V. Walton '43, Charles A. Washington '43, A. Jean Campbell '44, Thomas W. Church '44, Paul T. Rothrock '44, and David W. Warner '44.

The steam whistle on the power house, to which sounding fire alarms must now be a routine and boring job, howled just a little louder and more determinedly last night at about 9:45 o'clock. And why not, the fire it was yelling about was right under the whistle's nose, in the power house basement.

According to George W. Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings, the fire was "very slight" and caused "absolutely no damage." He explained that a small piece of wood, a part of a thermo-couple, became ignited from a workman's torch. The fire company was called only as a precautionary measure because other workers feared that the blaze might possibly spread to a tank of liquid air which was attached as a part of the experimental apparatus. If this would have become ignited it might have sent dangerous sparks flying over the building.

As it happened the firemen merely allowed the fire to burn out, standing by to guard against a possible spread.

But the fire whistle just wanted to make sure.

And at 10:15 p. m. the whistle sighed a great big sigh of relief—the return call—the "fire is out" signal.

Program Set For 6:45; 11 Graduates Honored

President Ralph D. Hetzel will confer 201 degrees, 117 baccalaureate in Arts and Science and 84 for graduate work, at the second graduation ceremonies of the Summer, the first in College history for regular session students, on the Mall in front of the Library beginning at 6:45 o'clock this evening.

The procession of graduates will begin at 6:40 p. m. with the exercises directly following. A talk by Dr. Hetzel will feature the program.

Of the degrees there are 60 Bachelors of Science, 57 Bachelors of Arts, 32 Masters of Science, 15 Masters of Education, nine Masters in Arts, 25 Doctors of Philosophy, and three Doctors of Education.

The eleven students graduating with honors are: Eris L. Adams, Elizabeth J. Billet, Harry D. Cohn, Corrinne J. Deutsch, Robert L. Ellis, Elizabeth J. Fosa, Ruth Littman, Grace B. McCoy, Margaret L. Rupp, Aleda Snow, and Bernard M. Weinberg.

Candidates for the degree of Doctor of Education are William K. DeWees, Eugene T. McDonald, and Patsy A. Killgallon.

Doctor of Philosophy degrees will be awarded to: Herbert B. Chambury, Arist N. Francis, James R. Oyler, Isadore Zipkin, Lawrence L. Layton, Gertrude Spremulli, Seymour S. Block, Leishman A. Peacock, Rudolph J. Pfister, Harry D. Zook, Dale P. J. Goldsmith, Howard T. Francis Celeste M. Fontana, Robert S. Wehner, Charles H. Townes, Paul F. Spremulli, Bruce R. Tegge, Samuel Zerfass, August C. Siefert, Mellen A. Knight, Irving Coblentz, Isabella W. White, Darrell D. Deane, and Charles C. Haworth Jr.

Those who will receive Master of Arts Degrees are Jane L. Pritts, Isabel Frochlich, Marian E. La-

(Continued on Page Three)

Late News

MOSCOW—Red army officials disclosed last night that approximately 100,000 Nazi troops and 10,000 tanks are continuing their attack against the vital Russian city of Stalingrad. German infantry and tank units are being supported by thousands of Hitler's dive-bombers and fighter planes, the source admitted.

MOSCOW—A ray of light came from the Russian capital last night when it was announced that Red forces had started a second front west of the capital and had penetrated 35 miles into the German lines. The Russians reportedly have shot down 540 Nazi planes and have destroyed 250 enemy tanks.

SOLOMON ISLANDS—Well-entrenched Marine headquarters stated last night that two Jap forces were attacking the Marines position on the islands. The Marines say that six Japanese ships have been damaged and 33 Jap "Zero" planes shot down.

CHUNGKING—Chinese military authorities announced yesterday that Chinese troops have recaptured 20 Japanese-held cities and several airdromes from which Jap planes had been carrying out raids against Chinese cities.

'Hills Of Penn State' Yield Many Minerals, Prospector Reports

"The Hills of Old Penn State" is the title of one of the more recent College songs, and the Nittany Lion got its name from a nearby mountain. But how many students know anything about the surrounding country?

Harry R. Griest, Sr., a Barnard street landlord, is as familiar with the ranges, trails, springs, and mines in this vicinity as any other person. He's spent a lifetime prospecting for mineral ores in this section and makes a good living at it.

Cluttering Mr. Griest's desk is an assortment of mineral rocks, each of which has a story behind it. One variety was accidentally discovered in an old iron mine shaft and is not commonly found. Another rock is located only in old spring beds, and it takes an oldtimer to detect them.

This prospector, at present, has a crew loading trucks with a ferrous clay, deposited years ago when now-abandoned mines pumped water from the tunnels, and heavier iron particles fell to the bottom of the ponds where the waste water collected. Mr. Griest drains the water off and has planks laid for trucks to get in where the four-inch settlement is shoveled out. The clay is valuable for its extracts.

For the experienced mineralogist and his son, a Penn State graduate, to trek through miles of Central Pennsylvania wilds is a common occurrence. From his hikes he has collected an interesting assortment of wild life stories. "The hills of old Penn State" is more than a phrase to this resident.

Players Re-Elect Five Officers

By unanimous approval, the Penn State Players last night re-elected their entire board of officers for the coming semester. Renamed by the nominating committee for another term, the Players immediately voiced their approval by refusing to nominate additional candidates from the floor.

Officers who will serve again are: president, Joanne M. Palmer '43; vice-president, Jean C. Esh '43 (out of school this Summer); secretary, Robert H. Herrman '44; treasurer, Gordon J. Fiske '43; and actor's representative, Eleanor A. Freedman '44.

Occasion for the elections was the Players' semester initiation of new active and associate members. Eleven students were put on an active basis, while 15 earned enough points to become associate members. Initiation ceremonies were held in the Little Theatre, followed by an informal dinner in town.

Get Bus Tickets Early, Bus Companies Warn

In order to be reasonably sure of transportation from State College this weekend, students are warned that they must buy their tickets early, so that the bus companies can anticipate the demand for seats, where possible.

Both bus lines operating through State College have stated that they are doing their utmost to provide adequate facilities. However, with the government orders, priorities, and rationing, travel may be somewhat uncertain.

College Tightens Belt As Washington Clamps Down On Former Necessities

"There are no materials needed on the campus that are particularly hard to get because of rationing," Harold W. Loman, College purchasing agent announced. "Everything is difficult to obtain."

With lists of materials vital to defense issued periodically from OPA and WPB in Washington, the job of purchasing agent has become a real headache, Loman declared. His desk is littered with regulations and procedures for preference rating orders to be used in sending applications for the purchase of materials once taken for granted as being necessary to the College.

Almost every article needed by departments of the College is now subject to WPB or OPA jurisdiction. Formerly purchased from the manufacturers, distributors, or wholesalers, their supplies are now depleted. Small quantities of certain items can still be bought in limited amount through retailers, the purchasing agent said, but when they are gone, there will be no means of obtaining them.

The greatest problem of the

purchasing agent is not buying what the College needs, however. He stated that the most discouraging and disgusting problem is the lack of understanding and cooperation of persons on campus in realizing that they must play the game according to the rules set up by WPB and OPA.

The fact that Penn State is an institution of higher learning does not make it an exception to government regulations, he remarked. Any and all materials that have in them in any way, shape, or form, regardless of quantity or quality, anything needed for the war effort are considered critical and placed on priorities lists, Loman clarified.

According to Loman, some persons who are not familiar with government requirements argue with him that their equipment is vital and they must have it.

"We must accept the regulations set up in Washington," the purchasing agent said, "and make every effort to operate with no additional equipment during the emergency."