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THE COLLEGIAN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945

Wilson Diamond Jubilee

Four members of the College faculty attended the Diamond Jubilee celebration at Wilson College from October 12-15.

Dr. F. B. Krauss represented the Classical Association of the Atlantic States; Dr. F. W. Owens, the American Mathematical Society: Dr. H. W. Weigel, the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association; and Dr. Mary L. Willard, the American Chemical Society.

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Faculty Members Attend WSGA Rules College Coeds College Publications Every coed at the College is a ident-all of them coeds.

member of the Women's Student Government Association, the organization which controls almost

ate bodies, each with its own function. Senate, the executive body, is composed of a president, vicepresident, secretary, treasurer, senior senator, two junior senators, sophomore senator, two freshman senators, town senator, independent senator, a Collegian representative, the chairman of Judicial, and the Panhellenic pres-

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The House of Representatives is made up of the presidents of all dormitory units, both in town and on campus, and is headed by the all matters of woman student life. | vice-president of Senate. All com-WSGA is made up of six separ- plaints about rules and all new ideas to improve the old rules are brought from the dorm dwellers by their presidents to the House, for the House proposes new legis-

lation. All violations of WSGA rules are referred to the Judicial Committee, which acts as a coed court. All-College Cabinet appoints two members from each class to serve on Judicial.

Junior Service board is in charge of the orientation of all woman transfer students. Members are elected by Senate from the general student body on the basis of each coed's contributions to the College. Freshman Council is designed

pay special attention to the problems of freshman women. It consists of the sophomore senator and the presidents of all the freshman dormitories.

Freshman Custom Board, consisting of two representatives from Judicial and six members of the Freshman Council, is the body which enforces woman's Freshman customs. Its duty is to punish all freshman women who violate customs.

Campus activities that were necessarily suspended during the war are looking forward to reorenrollganizing when prewar ment figures are reached.

Welcome Freshman With Writing Ability

If there are any freshmenmale or female-who have the time, the inclination, and the tal-ent to write, they will find Penn State campus overflowing with ideas. And the glad recipients of these freshman masterpieces are Collegian, Engineer, Portfolio, La Vie, and the Frosh Handbook.

'If you should pass the south entrance to Carnegie and notice the Daily Collegian sign printed above the entrance, you may won-der why the newspaper only comes out twice a week. But Collegian used to be a daily and those who still remember that time are looking forward to see-ing it back on its old schedule.

Advertising Candidates

Anyone interested in working on the advertising staff of Collegian is asked to attend the first candidate's meeting in 8 Carnegie Hall, 7 p. m., Monday, November 4.

For the time being, however, Collegian will continue as a semi-weekly, publishing all the latest about campus activities, and ob-tainable at the Student Union desk of Old Main. Anyone intcrested in writing may try out as candidates. To be on the staff of the Penn

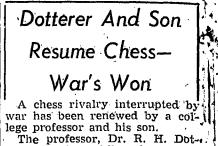
State Engineer, you must be eith-er registered in the School of Engineering or a chemical engineer in the School of Chemistry and Physics. The magazine is a semitechnical monthly and publishes scientific articles of all kinds. Guest feature writers may have their articles published by contacting the feature editor.

To be on the staff of Portfolio, the only requirement is submiss-ion of a feature article, poem, or short story which is accepted for publication. All types of materials are acceptable for the maga-zine, which is published irregularly, about every six weeks. La Vie will welcome talent from

fifth and sixth semesters, at which time the candidate will assist in the preparation of data for the year-book and will then be voted upon by the members of senior board. If the candidate is accepted, he will become a senior board mem ber in turn. Frosh handbook, published year-

ly for first semesters only, pre-sents data and facts of all sorts which the freshmen will want to know concerning the rules and regulations of the College and other information pertaining to its history, customs, and traditions.

A bachelor's main troubles are that he has no wife to blame for them.



terer, teaches philosophy at the College. His son is Capt. John Dotterer of the Army Medical Corps. Son and father have been playing chess since 1919.

"My big ambition," Captain. Dotterer says, "is to get to the place where I'll be able to give father a handicap.' For the first few years, the cap-

tain sported a nice handicap, but it decreased as his skill increased and now it's all-even.

When the son entered military service in 1943, the Dotterers continued to play via the mails. Their cross-country game ended, however, when Captain Dotterer. was shipped overseas and Army censors evinced unsual interest in their symbols.

While on duty in seven European countries, Captain Dotterer accumulated five battle stars but was eager, immediately after his return to this country, to renew the chess rivalry with his father.

The captain won the first game they played, but Professor Dotterer still was reluctant to give nim full credit.

"Dad has the perfect system," the Army medico explains. "When -he wins, all is well, but when I win he reminds me that he has taught me all I know about chess.'

Physics Prof. Returns From Overseas Tour

Marsh W. White, professor of physics at the College, recently, returned from a six-weeks' tour of Europe where he made a personal report for the New Developments division of the War De-

partment's general staff. Prof. White has been on leave from the College for the past year as special consultant for this division.

In his aerial tour of Europe Prof. White made a study of the number and quality of men in the Army,, with particular regard to their technical and professional quali "ications in chemistry, phys-ics, design engincering and other fields.

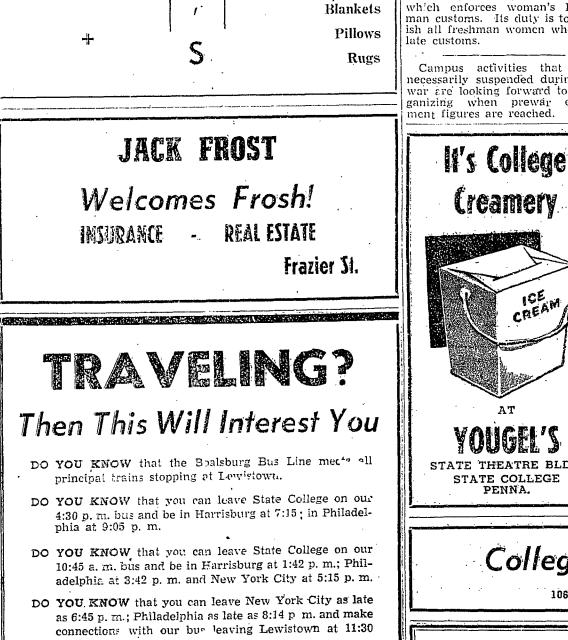
He visited headquarters and colleges in England, France and Germany.

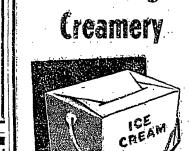
Purpose of the trip was to help the army determine how to assign . personnel now in service to places, where they would be of greatest use'.

Prof. White revealed that many. of the men will be returned to the United States to work in special* research projects assigned to colleges,, to supervise such work, or

to engage in special study, i Some regular army officers, he said will be trained in basic science at the graduate level, sent 4 to colleges, and used in future emergencies.

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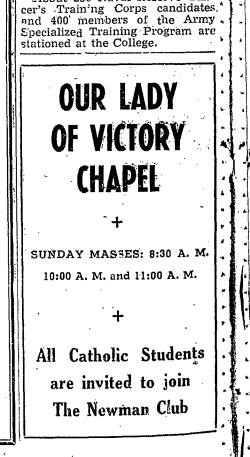


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