FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1946

## Graduates-

(Continued from page one) (Continued from page one) Sci; Healy, Judd Warren, CHE; Heffelfinger, Robert, Mech Eng; Heiser, Evelyn, HE; Henry, Will-iam,; CF; Hensler, Joseph, Met; Hess, Robert, MS;

Hochreiter, Harry M., Phys Hodin, Joseph, AL; Hooper, Alice, HPEd; Hrebar, Matthew, MS; Huntsinger, Eris, PH; Irvin, Ho-ward, MS; Jedrziewski, Irene, CF; Jennings, Mary Anne, HPEd; Johnson, Marian, Ed; Johnston,

Johnson, Marian, Ed. Johnston, Ross, Ed; Keil, Harry, PhD; Keppler, Nancy, HE; Kurchusky, Matilda, AL; Klaus, Elmer E., MS; Klaus, Virginia, Jr.; Klein, Irene, Jr; Klorman, Muriel, HE; Knapp, Guinevere, MEd; Kraekel, Lillian, MS; Krecker, Balnh, MA; MS; Krecker, Ralph, MA; Kudroff, Marvin, ArchE; Kun-

Kudroff, Marvin, ArchE; Kun-kel, Audrey, Ed; Ladd, Virginia, Agr; Ladoux, Jacqueline, Ed; Larsen, Robert, Agr; Laterman, Phillip, AL; Lawley, Marsden, Jr., AL; LeClair, Mary L., AL; Leh-rian, William, ChE; LeWorthy, Mary Carolyn, HE; ALSO RECEIVE DEGREES Leyden, Harriet, HE; Lundy, Van, IE; Lyford, Mary Ann H., HE; Mann, Alice, AL; Manville

van, 1E; Lytoro, Mary Ann H., HE; Mann, Alice, AL; Manville, Caroline, Jr; Mayes, Harriet, Ed; Mayet, William F, ME; McClel-land, Lois, HPEd; McCormick, Gloria, HE; McLaughlin, Robert, MS:

Mentaer, Ralph, ME; Miller, Alice, HE; Miller, Harriet, HP-Ed; Miller, Winifred, HE; Mor-rett, Mary, HE; Morrison, Barbara, CF; Morrow, Dorothy, Ed; Mottram, Phyllis, AL; Mumma, Elizabeth, Phys; Nerenberg,

Gloria, Jr; Newton, Guy, C CH; Norton Nancy, HE; Parrish, George, AL; Peters, Iibby, AL; Podgurski, Frances, Phys; Plomick, Gerson, PM; Poser, Raisa Charlotte, Ed; Poster, Norma, HE; Powell, Will-iam, AL; Provost, Alice D. S.,

# Alumni Association Helps Graduates, Even In Panama

BY MARY ANN PLETCHER

That "Nittany Lion" spirit was probably never more evident than one night in January 1911, when eight Penn State alumni met at the Hotel Tivoli on the Isthmus of Panama and formed a local alum-ni association. These men, all em-ployed in the construction of the Panama Canal celebrated their rcunion in the true Penn State manner, Following a sumptuous dinner, they drank toasts to "the Ladies, Our Nittany Lion, Airships, Life Partners and Bubbles." To them, as well as thousands of other Penn Staters, the Alumni

Association has been of great help. It aids not only the individual alumnus, but has been partially responsible for the growth of the college it represents.

The Alumni Association was or ganized in 1870. Its membershir included all graduates of the Col lege. Officers and a historian were elected from each class. It was the duty of the latter to prepare ; personal list of each alumnus givpersonal list of each alumnus giv-ing age, residence, occupational record and maritial status. **RECORDS AID ALUMNI** Mr. E. K. Hibshman, '09, he-came secretary of the Association in 1930. He points out that, "the

most vital part of any alumni as-sociation is the record file."

This has grown in size from ult meager one kept in 1870 to include five files or classifications. Master File covers the undergrace uate's record and activities, how changes of address, and other surilar information. The Biographica File contains all correspondence photographs, newspaper clipping, and other information pertainin. to the achievements of the alune

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## ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS

The old Quarterly which start-ed in 1880 as the Alumni Record was superceded by the Alumni News in September 1914. This is published seven times a year and goes only to members of the or-ganization. The issues carry many items of interest such as athletic news, reports from district clubs and news of classes and individuals.

Every Monday during football season a Football Letter is sent to association members giving a sideline story of the previous Sat-

"However," said the secretary, these publications go to only 10 percent of the total alumni. Be-

## 'Abe Lincoln' Returns After Exciting Trip To Nation's Capital

"They treated me just like Abe Lincoln" declared Abraham Lincoln Garber Hite when he returned to State College last night from a three-day trip to Washington.

Hite, impersonator of Lincoln, who has oud \$292,545 worth of War Savings stamps to school children of Centre County, was sent to the Nation's capital for Lincoln's birthday by State College friends who were desirous of expressing their appreciation.

The most exciting moments of the trip, Hite explained, were when he walked into a conference conference.

picture.

but did not see the President. He also toured the city, seeing other points of interest and was amused that his guide's name also was

Its cost is \$8 and covers the rive cause of this, we of the Alumni year period after graduation. This fee may later be applied to a life publication sent to everybody republication sent to everybody re-

gardless of membership. In re-sponse to this the **Penn Stater**, a quarterly, was inaugurated and goes to everybody. It carries the highlights of alumni and college activities."

In 1935 an Alumni Directory was published which includes 25,-353 alumni of the College. It is arranged alphabetically, geographically and by classes Other Services for Alumni

move to a new community, he may look in the geographical seetion and find the names and addresses of former Penn Staters now residing in that district," Mr. Hibshman continued.

The Alumni Association pro-motes good will by securing fav-orable publicity for the College in newspapers and periodicals. It has assisted in securing appropriations and other legislation from the State Legislature. Recreation Hall, Jordan Hall and Irvin Hall were built largely by contributions from the aumni. Many other worthwhile gifts have been made to the College by the classes.

Students have also been aided by the alumni who have built up loan funds and established scholarships. They have been helpful in securing positions for students following graduation since contacts can readily be made with prominent men in business and industrial organizations. The Alum-ni Association is also interested in providing better social facilities for students.

## Kallozetia Joins National Group

Kallozetia, local sorority, with pledged and initiated into Bethe Sigma Omicron as the Beta Ep-silon chapter Saturday alternoon The group held an introductory tea Sunday afternoon followed by a banquet and installation of offi-cers that evening at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Actives and alumnae from the University of Pittsburgh and West minster College at well as alum-nae from Washington, D. C., were here to welcome the girls into their organization. Also on hand ther Services for Alumni were the national officers, Gladya "If a former student expects to Canon, treasurer, and Mrs. Leo-nove to a new community, he nora Mariner and Mrs. Eleance

Dufore, vice presidents. The officers of the chapter 'u." Nancy Thompson, president; Jean Wahl, vice president; Jean Dieal, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Black, recording secretary; Ma-rina Carlson, treasurer; Blythe Hartley, editor; Carol Ruth, rush-ing chairman; and Audrey Davies. ing chairman; and Audrey Davies, warden.

Other members initiated were Florence Balze, Julie Carr, Flor ence Kensinger, Joan McLean, Grace Miller, Helen Morris, Audrey Cover, and Ann Whitney.

## ISC Banquet-

(Continued from page one represent are: Ruth Brenner, IWA Eugene Fuller, IMA; Michael Ho ren, Penn State Club; Irene III ingworth, Philotes; Walter Pas-coe, ISC; and Guy Woods, advis-or to ISC.

Tentative plans were made at this meeting for a dance to be held next semester.

