

Jackson Names Cooperation As Keynote To Ag Progress

Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the School of Agriculture, stated in an interview Wednesday, that through the closest cooperation of the Agricultural faculty, research staff, and student body, Penn State can continue going forward in the field of agriculture.

He said that his first job is to get thoroughly acquainted with the resources, organization, and problems of Ag Hill.

Dr. Jackson made his first public appearance Monday when he greeted the Faculty Club at its luncheon meeting in the State College Hotel. He was introduced by J. Martin Fry, director of Agricultural and Home Economics extension.

DEAN IMPRESSED BY COLLEGE

"I have been impressed very much by Penn State, the reception given me, and the physical plant of Ag Hill," Dean Jackson said. "My biggest problem in coming to the College was finding a house. We were fortunate, however, in obtaining one and getting our furniture moved here."

Dean and Mrs. Jackson will reside at 1103 S. Garner street. They have a son, Willman, 15, who is attending State College High School, and a daughter, Jo-Marie, 19.

MOTORS FROM DAKOTA

In motoring to the College from South Dakota where Dr. Jackson was president of the South Dakota State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, the Jacksons came by way of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Indiana. They began their trip February 1.

When asked about his special interests, Dean Jackson, who innovated a program of comprehensive student personnel and guidance at South Dakota, replied that although he was first trained in agronomy, the growth and maintenance of field crops, his chief interest has always been in the educational growth of his students.

Math Club Elects Hayes, Klein at Final Meeting

The Math Club elected Jack Hayes president and Vivian Klein secretary-treasurer at its final meeting of the semester on Tuesday evening. A party in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, followed the business meeting and was highlighted by entertainment by the club's members.

The Pi Mu Epsilon award for the best lectures presented to the Math Club during the semester was awarded to Jerry Berliner and Jack Hayes.



LYMAN E. JACKSON

Psi Chi

... psychology honorary, at a meeting held in room 204 Boroughs, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, initiated the following: Dr. and Mrs. William Snyder; Dr. Robert Gagne; Ronald Mueller, vocational councillor in the Veteran's Administration; Mildred Kutner, graduate student; and Peggy Weaver, Marion Rembridge, and Marjorie Trout, undergraduate students.

Dead Line

... for turning in to Student Union the names of the officers of all organized groups on campus, including fraternities, sororities, honorary societies, social groups, and clubs, has been set at Wednesday. The directory will be furnished free to all organized groups, and should be complete to be most useful to all.

Druids and Friars

... sophomore men's honoraries, held a joint banquet recently at the Allencrest Tearoom. Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men gave a short talk.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday evening at Blairsville, a woman with baby in arms boarded the Pittsburgh to State College bus on which nearly every seat was occupied by a Penn State student, most of them men. Although they had chivalrously made room for a coed or two earlier, they let this woman stand.

True, she was older than they, and married, and minus a front tooth. But she was obviously a woman of character and sweetness, and desperately in need of a seat.

Few of the students were callous, thoughtless 18-year-old freshmen. Most were the more mature, husky, well-dressed, engineering type of ex-service man. It was still early evening and conversation was normally lively with engineering and social talk, before she boarded. But the bus suddenly went quiet and the men pretended to be asleep, peering up at her only when she was looking the other way. After ten minutes, an older person in the rear of the bus finally came to her rescue, but only after the students around her had fully indicated their intentions to stay seated.

I could not help recalling a conversation with a Chicago official of the meat packing industry who said that many industrialists of his acquaintance had told him they get their top quality engineers from Penn State. No wonder! They get plenty of rest, and permit no interference with single-minded pursuit of their professional competence. The deans and faculties should be mighty proud of their young worldbeaters.

Penn Stater

Dear Miss Bell:

Thank you so very much for so promptly publishing my letter concerning the "March of Dimes." It was especially good of you to give front page space.

I was sorry to hear that the campus campaign was not more successful and only hope that the local need is not greater than the available funds. All of "us polios" send our appreciation for your help.

Douglas Schultz

Marriage Course Astounds Visiting French Bachelor

Monsieur Andre Mandel, a Parisian on his first visit to State College, has a recent copy of an American magazine tucked away in his "bagages." He's taking it back to Paris as proof that American boys and girls have to be taught how to get married.

On the Liberty ship which brought M. Mandel to America, the Frenchman told a fellow-passenger that he intended to visit his friend

Dr. Paul H. Schweitzer, professor of engineering research at the College. The other traveler, an American woman, replied, "You shouldn't go to State College to see an engineering professor—you should see Dr. Adams, the man who teaches about love and marriage."

BACHELOR MAKES OUT

The amazed Parisian then took a look at the magazine which contained an article by Dr. Adams and a test for marriage success in which a score of nine was considered good, six fair, and below five hopeless, "And I," declared M. Mandel, a confirmed bachelor, "got ten out of ten!"

The French engineer is taking his copy of the magazine back to Paris with him, because he says his countrymen would never believe him if he told them Americans needed a course in that subject.

M. Mandel, formerly vice-president of the Society of Automotive Engineers in France, is visiting the United States as a representative of the French government to study American methods of production in his field. He is hoping to return with ideas for helping France get back on her feet in the postwar years.

Dr. Schweitzer and M. Mandel met in Paris ten years ago, at which time the Parisian promised his American friend he would visit him on his first trip to this country. From their correspondence, M. Mandel had gotten the impression that the College was purely a technical and engineering school. Therefore he was doubly surprised to hear about Dr. Adams, and also to hear the reports of Philadelphia friends about the College's School of Agriculture, and about the nearby fish hatch-

eries, which interest him greatly. The visiting Frenchman, who is enthusiastic about America, is anxious to see some of State College's social life.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—HERE

... TODAY ...

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ROBERT LOWERY
"PRISON SHIP"

... TOMORROW ...

ROY ROGERS
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MONDAY
ROBERT WALKER
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SALLY'S

Nittany Clique will hold important meeting on proposed merger in 10 Sparks, 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

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June ALLYSON
THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE
with Hume CRONYN

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Blonde from BROOKLYN
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