

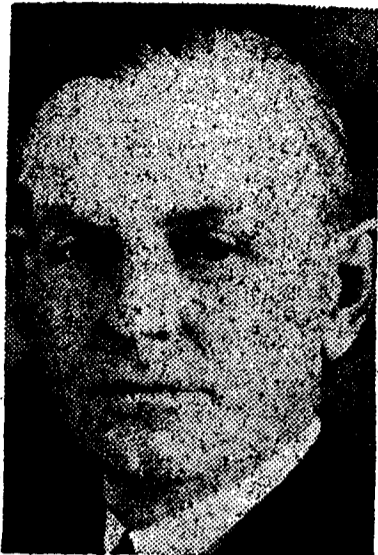
Dean of Men Welcomes 'Farmees', Offers Guidance, Counsel, Loans

I am glad to have this opportunity to welcome all new students to the Campus. This new experience, coming to Penn State as "Farmees" from various Teachers' Colleges, Undergraduate Centers, and other cooperating colleges, should serve as a challenge. Meet this challenge intelligently—have your objectives definitely in mind. It may be necessary to seek guidance or counsel to help fulfill these objectives.

If this office can be of any help in achieving your mission, the use of our services is encouraged. Among the services that men students can avail themselves upon are arrangements for recommendations for excuses for absences for reasons other than health, seek counsel on general orientation, living conditions, finances, vacations and the more or less tangible problems that concern men during their student days.

The Dean of Men considers all applications for loans for men from College loan funds. Students in apparent need of assistance on a semester basis or longer should be referred to him.

—A. R. Warnock,
Dean of Men



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New ROTC Units Provide Frosh Military Training

To enable Penn State freshmen enrolled at 24 different colleges in the State to take military training, ROTC units will be established on six other campuses this Fall.

Campus Hat Societies Honor Outstanding Male Students

Recognition to male students for outstanding achievement and meritorious service to the College is awarded through membership in one or more of six honorary societies. In the student vernacular, these honoraries are termed "hat" societies since members are authorized to wear distinctive head coverings denoting to which of the organizations they belong.

Through these honorary societies Penn State traditions and customs are fostered and enhanced and programs of welfare of the College are furthered. Hat men have been recognized and respected at Penn State for many years as outstanding campus leaders and activities men.

Lion's Paw

Leading campus society in point of honor is Lion's Paw, senior honorary society whose membership is selective and restricted to 15 seniors each academic year. The most outstanding activity of Lion's Paw in recent years was the purchase of the top of Mount Nittany when that symbolic plot of land was threatened with timber stripping operations. Plans call for future development of the area as a picnic and recreation spot for students.

Oldest society in point of service is Parmi Nous, upperclass honorary, which rewards lettermen in athletics and activities men with membership bids. Feature point of the Parmi Nous program is one calling for promotion of fellowship among the members and throughout the College community.

Skull and Bones

Skull and Bones, upperclass honorary society for student leaders, publications men, athletes, and general activities men, gives membership to deserving students of the junior class. Among her activities, Skull and Bones will undertake the sponsorship of football pep rallies this fall.

Selecting members on the basis of "Service, Character and Scholarship," Blue Key is the only honor society for junior men on the campus. It was founded in 1920. Eligible for membership are first managers in athletics, publications men, cheerleaders, and general activities men. Men are appointed for Blue Key at the close of their sophomore year.

Rival freshman athletics honorary societies are Friars and Druids. Druids was organized at Penn State in 1907, while Friars was established in 1912, both of them to honor outstanding freshman athletes. The program of enforcing freshman customs at Penn State has usually devolved on Friars and Druids, although other societies cooperate.

Hat Society Council

In 1944, Hat Society Council, an organization of officers of each society, was formed for the purpose of coordinating activities and fostering amicable relations. Hat Society Council draws up

College Student Given Week's Honeymoon By Radio Program

A student of the College and his wartime sweetheart became man and wife between their appearances on ABC's "Bride and Groom" program last week.

Earnest E. DeWitt, 21, and Doris Roberts, 18, both of Connellsville, Pa., were flown to Las Vegas, Nevada, for a week's free expense honeymoon after their marriage in Los Angeles. There they stayed at the famous Last Frontier Hotel.

A private in the Army Air Corps, DeWitt met Doris when he was home on furlough and was dating her girl friend. After meeting Doris he forgot her friend. Upon his return to duty, the two corresponded regularly. They became engaged after DeWitt's release from the service.

College Removes Seats in Schwab, Alters Interior

Schwab Auditorium is going through a redecorating process in accordance and in agreement with the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, said George W. Ebert, head of Grounds and Buildings.

In its past condition, the auditorium was considered a fire hazard and work was begun this summer to remove 147 seats and alter and repaint the interior. This work is to be completed by September 21 in order that the new auditorium will be ready to use during Orientation Week.

The entire last row of seats on the balcony will be removed as well as the last row on the main floor. This will leave the seating capacity at 1163.

Other stringent rules such as not allowing people to stand or sit on the stage, or the erection of temporary front seats, will also be enforced. No admission tickets will be sold in the Auditorium, and the ticket booth in the lobby is to be removed, explained Ebert.

Schwab Auditorium was presented to the College in 1903, a gift of the late Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate. At that time the students and faculty of the College could fill only half of the building. Today, it does not even hold all of the faculty. The Auditorium was last redecorated in 1926.

Health Program Requires Sophomore Physical Exams

A major problem of any college is maintaining the health of its student body, a problem the College has solved through its dispensary, and infirmary which along with the medical staff is known as the Health Service.

An important part of Orientation Week is the physical examination each new student must take. An appointment card will be given to each student after Convocation September 21.

Women students will receive their cards in Rec Hall after the mass meeting. Cards for men will be distributed at their departmental meetings after Convocation.

Student Delegates Report on NSA

Penn State's student body will soon be asked whether it wants to become a member of the United States National Student Association when a referendum is presented on the ratification of the constitution.

The document was written and adopted by more than 700 delegates representing over a million students from 350 colleges and universities at the Constitutional Convention held at the University of Wisconsin from August 30 to September 7.

Jane Fouracre, Eugene M. Fulmer, Allan Ostar, and Robert Troxell, Penn State delegates, will present reports to the student body.

National Student Association (NSA) was conceived when delegates from over 300 schools met at the University of Chicago last December at the invitation of the 25 American student delegates to the World Student Congress held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in the summer of 1946.

Purposes of the NSA are to foster and develop campus activities that improve the welfare of the student, and to conduct activities which will bring the American student into closer contact with the students and cultures of the United Nations.

At Wisconsin the stand was taken that the organization will specifically refrain from becoming involved in partisan political affairs, sectarian religious considerations, or matters which do not directly affect the functions and activities of students.

In addition to adopting the constitution, the delegates chose Madison, Wisconsin as the national headquarters of NSA, and ratified a "Student Bill of Rights."

This statement of principle stresses the inherent right of teachers to speak "as citizens," and be free of institutional censorship.

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Women's physical exams will be given at White Hall. Men will report to the dispensary at the time designated on their cards. Any student not receiving an appointment card Sunday night should report at his earliest convenience to the dispensary, which is located in the basement of Old Main.

Army Type Exam

The examination is an army type clinical exam. A chest X-ray will be given each new student at the infirmary and, as a double-check, a tuberculosis skin test will also be given.

During the fall and spring semesters, office hours of the dispensary are 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 11 noon on Saturdays.

The infirmary, as the College hospital is called, is located on the north side of Pollock Road on east campus. Each student patient is entitled to seven days free treatment in the College infirmary each semester.

Director Glenn

Herbert R. Glenn, M.D., is director of the College Health Service. Other staff doctors are Dr. Edgar S. Krug, Dr. Alfred H. Griess, Dr. Anna O. Stephens, Dr. William L. Welch, Dr. Ralph E. Carrier and Dr. John Light.

The semester health fee does not include calls or treatment in students' rooms made by members of the Health Service Staff. An exception to this rule may be made by the Director in critical emergencies. If the ill student prefers treatment in his own room he may call in one of the several practicing physicians in the Borough.

Business Candidates

All sophomores and transfer students interested in working on the business and advertising staff of the Daily Collegian are requested to report to the Collegian Office, Carnegie Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 4:30 p.m.

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