

## Co-Edits

### Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the Phi Kappa Psi's at the Phi Psi chapter house last Thursday night. The sorority is also planning a breakfast for the Gamma Phi Beta's at the A. Chi O suite Sunday morning.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta will celebrate their national and local founder's day at a banquet at the State College Hotel, 6 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. John H. Parker, Alpha Xi Delta national officer, will be present at the affair. Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel will be the honored town guest.

The girls will present a skit at the banquet which was also presented at the national convention in Canada last summer. The skit was written by Penn Embury, a local Alpha Xi Delta alumna.

### Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma pledges are holding a "Slumber-Time" party for the actives at the chapter house Saturday night. The pledges are also entertaining pledges of the other sororities Sunday afternoon at the house.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a joint garden party at the latter's house this Saturday night. Paul Grove's orchestra and decorations of flowered lattices and a colored fountain will highlight the dance.

Guests of honor will include Mr. and Mrs. James P. Milholland, acting president of the College. Mr. Milholland is a Phi Sigma Kappa alumnus.

### Theta Xi

Theta Xi initiated Charles Vitabile, Milton Thrasher, Fred Sites and James Eckert.

Several members of the local chapter will attend an eastern regional meeting at Carnegie Tech this weekend.

## Faculty Members and Wives Get Reception Invitations

Invitations to the Junior-Senior Faculty Reception in the second floor lounge of Old Main Thursday, April 29, have been sent to all faculty members and their wives, said Virginia McCluskey, chairman of the Coed Coordinating Committee.

In addition, Miss McCluskey asks all coeds to personally invite their favorite professors. All girls should wear summer formals.

Miss McCluskey also said that girls with Thursday night classes may be excused by the Dean of Women's office.

## WRA Outing Club Holds Cabin Party

WRA Outing Club will hold a cabin party at the WRA cabin Saturday afternoon. All those interested in attending the party are asked to leave 75 cents at Student Union in Old Main by noon Saturday.

All coeds are invited to the party and are requested to wear slacks and bring their own blanket. The group will leave from White Hall Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

## Women's Honorary Joins Hat Societies Council

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, was made a member of Hat Societies Council at Friday's meeting, said Barbara Atkins, council secretary-treasurer.

Joan Bissey, Mortar Board president, represented the honorary at the meeting.

Hat Societies Council, inactive during the war and reorganized last year, now includes all activities honoraries on campus except Lion's Paw, senior men's honorary. Membership is made up of men's groups—Skull and Bones, Farni Nous, Blue Key, and the women's organizations—Mortar Board, Chimes, and Cwens.

Officers of Hat Societies Council are Robert McGregor, president, Gerald Karver, vice-president, and Miss Atkins.

## Coed Ballots

Ballots for voting on the six senior honor women have been sent to all eighth-semester coeds. The ballots will be counted tomorrow and the results will be announced on Class Day.

## Jackson Refuses To Disclose Names

When questioned last night about the authorities behind the new coed dress rule, Miss Ella-rae Jackson, assistant to the Dean of Women, stated that they are not free to disclose the names of the people who made the request for the change.

She said they have the names but are not in a position to have them published. It is a question of professional ethics, Miss Jackson added.

## Honorary Elects Cohen

Mary Cohen was recently elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary. Ruth Lehman is vice-president; Marilyn Guillet, secretary; and Marian Alderson, treasurer.

## Chi Phi

Chi Phi recently initiated Warren Fetterolf and George Sleboda.

## PanHel Lists New Rushing Rule Changes

Two changes in the PanHel rushing code were announced by President Adelaide Finkleston at the PanHel meeting Tuesday night. According to the new regulations, cars may not be used for rushing except for the formal coffee hours.

The second new ruling states that the amount of money allotted the sororities for open houses and rushing parties will be given in one lump sum to be used as each sorority sees fit.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is planning to hold a tea for the PanHel Council group at Ather-ton. The social committee of Zeta Tau Alpha, aided by two PanHel members, Deane Brown and Gladly Lou Miller, is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Finkleston announced that PanHel had contributed ten dollars to the cancer fund during the recent drive.

At Penn and Pitt  
On grass they sit,  
But here at State  
Beauty rates.

## Group Ends Four Years Of Solving War Problems

Problems of all shapes, sizes and degrees of difficulty faced the College at the conclusion of the war.

To find the best possible solutions, Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel appointed the Committee on Post-war Problems March 13, 1944, which asked to be dissolved recently.

The committee was composed of representatives from the administration and the faculty. Deans, department heads and representatives of research and extension were also included with at least one member from each school.

The committee faced two types of problems in its 85 two-hour meetings, according to Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the president in charge of resident instruction and chairman of the group.

One of the war-connected problems was the handling of veterans, amount of credit to be given veterans and a system of priorities for veterans returning to the campus.

The present policies of the College in these regards and the office of the faculty counselor of veterans resulted from the committee's reports.

### Academic Year

Another war problem solution was the present arrangement of the academic year—two semesters with summer sessions. Report on faculty housing contributed to present efforts to relieve the housing shortage.

Other problems on which the group worked were characterized by Mr. Morse as being always with the College although they were aggravated by the war.

Registration and scheduling difficulties were partially alleviated by first- and second-phase registration system. New forms have been drawn up which will be put into use in September, he said.

Most graduate work at the College takes the form of research, Mr. Morse explained, but most advanced degree holders go into teaching. The committee felt that graduate curricula were too narrow and made recommendations

for the improvement of study in the graduate school.

### Outside Education

A major report of the postwar problem group was on education outside classes. The committee appointed a large sub-committee which investigated possibilities of making more cultural subjects available on campus.

This group's suggestions have been incorporated into plans for the permanent Union Building now being drawn by the College architect.

The committee's recommendations on student health included requests for more gymnasium space, a swimming pool, and investigation into crowded student living conditions.

Most of the recommendations on war-connected problems were put into effect immediately. Many problems in the other category may take years to put into effect, said Mr. Morse. There is the problem of getting the appropriations necessary, for instance.

The work of the committee has been of great help to the administration in many ways, he added. A new committee similar to the one just discharged may be set up when a new president of the College is selected.

### Committee Members

Members of the committee were Miss Laura W. Drummond (who was succeeded by Miss Ruth E. Graham), Harry P. Hammond, William S. Hoffman, Lloyd M. Jones, J. Orvis Keller, Frank D. Kern, George N. P. Leetch, Fred F. Lininger, James H. Olewine, George E. Simpson, Frank M. Swartz, Marion R. Trabue, Charles C. Wagner, Arthur R. Warr-nock, Pearl O. Weston.

## Phi Mu

The patronesses of Phi Mu will entertain the members at a tea in the chapter house from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The wire's down,  
Let's keep it so,  
By giving the grass  
A chance to grow.

## Penn State in Review

# Fame of College Spreads

(Fifth of a Series)  
By W. L. WERNER

IN his 14 years as President of Penn State, Dr. E. E. Sparks made the college known throughout the State. In the next decade, the booming 1920's, its fame spread throughout the nation.

It was then that the name of Coach Hugo Bezdek appeared regularly on the sports pages of newspapers. Though foreign-born, Bez had great success in coaching two typically American games, football and baseball. Under him four Penn State athletes won places on Walter Camp's famous all-American football teams.

Bob Higgins, now Penn State's head coach, was Camp's choice in 1919. Charlie Way won like recognition in 1920, followed by Glenn Killinger in 1921, and Joe Bedenk in 1923. On January 1, 1923, Penn State represented the East in the colorful Rose Bowl contest. One of Penn State's all-time greats, "Light-horse Harry" Wilson '24, went on to win additional football glory at West Point.

In track Penn State athletes broke four world's records between 1920 and 1925, with Larry Shields and Alan Helffrich leading the way. Nate Cartmell's track men, Leo Houck's boxers, and Charlie Spedel's wrestlers won contests throughout the country. In soccer Bill Jeffrey's



PATTEE WARING

teams ran up an unparalleled record of 65 games without defeat and toured Scotland one summer.

### Waring in Limelight

Penn State's Glee Club under Dick Grant placed high regularly in national contests. A campus band leader, Fred Waring, class of 1922, quit college to lead his men to fame and fortune. In dramatics Director Art Cloetingh's student players were in the van of the Little Theatre movement. From his classes the Epstein brothers went to Hollywood to become prominent scenario writers, and others graduated to the Broadway stage.

Meanwhile, Dr. John Martin Thomas had begun his 5-year term as the college's ninth president in April, 1921. He immediately proclaimed his aim to make Penn State a university in name and in fact.



'PENN STATE JESSIE' FAMED FOR 'WINDOW' IN HER SIDE

Various complications interfered with a change of name, but he made many other advances toward university standards.

In 1922 President Thomas established a graduate school under Dean Frank Kern, with an increased stimulus to research. The next year Dean Will Grant Chambers was named head of a new School of Education. In 1924 a School of Physics and Chemistry was formed under Dean Gerald Wendt, later prominent as a scientific editor.

Old campus schools also were expanding, and in 1926 the School of Mines and Metallurgy was the largest east of the Mississippi and the second largest in the United States. Dr. Armsby's respiration calorimeter, built in 1902, was the first in the nation, and became a Mecca for foreign agricultural scientists. It shared news honors with a cow with a glass window in her side, and when "Penn State Jessie" died, press associations relayed the news to the world. Many new varieties of wheat, tomatoes, cabbage, corn, potatoes, and mushrooms emerged from the college's experimental farms.

In the humanities Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee became famous as a pioneer scholar in the field of American literature. In economics Dr. O. Fred Boucke trained students who later achieved prominence as expert consultants in government and industry, among whom was J. K. Lasser, '20, author of annual best-selling books on income tax.

Another building drive was necessary to serve the growing student body, and President Thomas and Registrar A. H. Espenshade led an appeal to the alumni for aid. More than a million dollars was raised, the money going chiefly for undergraduate dormitories. The Potato

Growers Association of Pennsylvania, grateful for the benefits of the college's research, provided most of the funds for a new campus hospital, and the State Grange financed a handsome new dormitory for women.

In September, 1925, President Thomas resigned his position to become head of Rutgers University, and for a year and three months Penn State was governed by an executive committee. Then in December, 1926, Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, president of the University of New Hampshire, was chosen as tenth president of the college.

For almost the first three years of his presidency, the United States continued to enjoy boom times with Penn State well along in the prosperous procession. On the athletic field and in classroom and laboratory, the college was becoming nationally and internationally known. Ahead, however, loomed the greatest depression and the largest war in our history.

(To be continued)

It was 85 years ago — on April 1, 1863—that the Pennsylvania Legislature designated Penn State the beneficiary of the Morrill Act, and therefore the Land Grant College of the State. W. L. Werner, professor of American Literature, herein charts the highlights of those years in a condensation of Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway's illuminating book, "History of The Pennsylvania State College," which was published a year ago. This is the fifth in a series of six articles.