Scholastic Society Marks **50th Year at Penn State** Phi Kappa Phi, national

scholastic honor society in which Penn State has played a significant role, is marking its 50th anniversary at the College this year.

Washington, D. C., in 1897, three years before the Penn State chapter was established, played an in-strumental role in the organization of the society.

The purpose of Dr. Atherton and representatives from the Universities of Maine and Tennessee was to be found an honorary fra-ternity open to students from all fields of collegiate study. No other honorary society at that time, or now, has had such a broad founding purpose.

Long Speaks

were Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Long, Drs. Frank D. Kern, M. R. Trabue, P. C. Weaver, C. O. Williams, Bruce V. Moore, S. Lewis Land, and Mary Jane Wyland. Group singing was lad by Albert Lloyd Michigan, accompanied

and Mary Jane Wyland. by Barbara Thomas, accompanied Group singing was led by Al by Lloyd Mitchell. Toastmaster Zimmer. A violin solo was given was Robert A. Mellman.



(Continued from page six) merly vice-president of The May dent of the College at the time Co., Youngstown, Ohio, named man, executive officer. Phi Kappa Phi was founded in associate professor of economics. Dr. Veon received her degrees

Served at College Dr. Calhoun received his bach-elor of science, master of science,

Current president of the na-tional organization is Dr. Frank College and served on the D. Kern, who will retire this month as dean of the Graduate School at the College. Dr. Aurand received his degrees

Dr. Aurand received his degrees from Susquehanna University and Teachers' College, Columbia University, and has been associated with the public schools since 1921. Dr. Buessen graduated from the University of Berlin and is one of the outstanding authorities in the field of silicate chemistry in this country.

Backgrounds Dr. Veon, received her degrees LONG SPECIKS (Continued from page three) army of boys and girls entering schools. President Greeted President Milton S. Eisenhower was warmly greeted by the 250 graduate students, faculty, and guests. Other guests introduced

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according to Richard M. Bross-

A minimum of 25 must join before the unit, fundamentally a continuation of Volunteer Elec- Heads Society ... tronic Company 4-12, can be

established. Of these, four officers and doctor of philosophy degrees or petty officers must be qualified as instructors in either electronics, radio, radar, or sonor. The remainder will be seaman trainees

> in one of these fields. Men between the ages of 17 and 40, naval veterans or not, are eligible to join.

Reservists joining the new company will be naval reserve class O-1 in drill pay status. Meetings will be continued one night a week for 48 weeks out of each year.

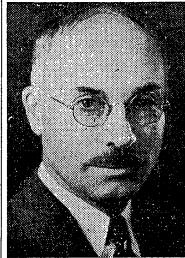
Authority to commence meet-ings will follow approval of the facilities and membership by the Commandant, Fourth Naval District at Philadelphia.

Persons interested are invited to write to Naval Reserve Electronic Unit, 204, Building E for information. Future meetings will be announced.



Industrial activity in Pennsylvania during June reached a new Prospective membership in the postwar high and the Bureau of Business Research at the College new Naval Organized Reserve said Saturday that activity probably would continue to gain as the Electronic Co. 4-2 has reached 23, nation embarks on a rearmament program.

The Bureau also noted pronounced gains in living costs, reporting a 3 percent gain from April to May, followed by another 2 per-



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cent rise in June. The Bureau expects another increase when July figures are tabulated. Marked price increases included those of meats, eggs, coffee, and bread.

Industrial power sales, bank debits, and new cars and 'truck sales during June surpassed the all-time records for any one month and new June peaks were reported in steel production. The building industry, in Nine with the national construction boom, showed exceptional strength with building operations up 57 per cent from a year ago.

In spite of the high level of business prosperity and indust-rial activity in the State during June, factory employment and employee hours were the lowest for the month, except for 1949, 1940. Employment was since down 22 per cent from the war peak, indicating a considerable volume of labor exists in case of war expansion by industry.





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