

## Long-Standing Tradition



—Collegian Photo by Hanlon  
EMERSON JONES models a Lion coat in front of the Student Union desk in Old Main while Bernice Fetteroff (left) and Helen Ruikowski look on.

## Senior Lion Coat Custom Inaugurated In 1926

Twenty-five years ago the senior class of 1926 innovated the custom of wearing senior Lions coats. According to Collegians of that year, the custom was intended to signify the moving-up of the seniors.

Move-up day had just been recently designated in the spring of 1926, and the seniors wished to have some symbol of their advanced

### Inkling Uses New Process

Inkling, Penn State's new photographic-literary magazine which is scheduled to go on sale the first part of May, will be the first student publication to make use of the offset lithography process.

This process allows an almost unlimited use of line drawings and gives greater and more economical flexibility in the use of photographs and in special make-up, according to Managing Editor Florenz Fenton.

If Inkling takes form as planned, it will be the only college magazine of its kind in the country, Fenton said.

Established literary magazines and reviews such as the Yale Review and the Georgetown Journal are completely typeset.

Inkling, in an effort to provide an outlet for varied creative works, will incorporate art work and photography in addition to written material.

The final screening of material contributed to Inkling is now being done by a group of creative writing students.

The students are: Helen Jaskol, Richard Martz, Marian Shrumm, Geraldine Kassab, Sy Rubenfeld, John Pakkanen, Charles Rizzardi, Editor Samuel Vaughan, and Fenton.

### 5 Students Finish Application For Naval Training

Five students at the College have completed applications for officer candidate training under a program recently announced by the Navy, according to Lt. Cmdr. S. W. Ravel, assistant procurement officer, Navy recruiting station, Philadelphia.

They are Robert Calder, Howard Davis, Clarence Fahnestock, Clinton Seibert, and Marvin Slowowitz.

The new program will send 300 men to school in Newport, R.I. for 120 days during the summer. Both civilians and enlisted men are eligible to apply for training.

## Bridle Club Will Hear Hunt Speak

Wells E. Hunt, prominent American livestock industrialist, will be the guest speaker of the Block and Bridle club's annual banquet following the Little International Livestock exposition Saturday.

Hunt, head of the J. J. Felin & Co. meat packing firm, was graduated from the College in 1923. He has served as assistant county agent for the Agricultural Extension service in Mercer county and as a member of the faculty of the animal husbandry department at the University of Maryland.

During the second world war, he aided the War Food administration as a special consultant and was also a member of the nation's War Meat board.

Active in all phases of the livestock industry, Hunt has served as chairman of the independent meat packers of Pennsylvania.

In announcing the selection, Edna Grabiak, secretary of the Block and Bridle club, said the Pennsylvania Horse and Mule association is joining with the club in this year's banquet program.

The banquet will be held in the Hotel State College and will be featured by presentation of awards to winners of the show's four divisions.

The show will be dedicated to William Connell, extension livestock specialist for 32 years.

Connell, who participated in such shows while a student at the College, will also be a guest at the banquet Saturday night. Awards for the day's contests will be made at the banquet.

## Psi Chi Takes New Members

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, initiated 18 graduate members into the National Honorary Society in Psychology at a meeting Wednesday night, Jack Gillespie, president of the club, announced.

Dr. Edward E. Anderson, head of the department of psychology at Wilson college, Chambersburg, spoke on "The Psychologist's Blind Spot: His Course Examinations," pointing out the faults of psychologists in constructing course examinations.

Plans were discussed for the initiation of undergraduate members and the election of officers at the May meeting for 1951-52.

Graduate students initiated were as follows: Elizabeth Baum, Alvin O. Bellak, Martin Berkowitz, Sidney J. Blatt, Joseph E. Bradley, Peter C. Cummings, Robert Ellsworth, Alan Gessner, Robert Gibson, Earl Guyer, John A. Hammes, Anne Q. Hozier, Albert J. Lott, Louis Rutledge, William G. Shipman, Norma F. Siegel, Frank Strange, and James Whalen.

## Speech Dept. Head Analyzes Statesmen

By LEN KOLASINSKI

An interview might be the key to your first job after graduation, and you should be at your verbal best to make the right impression. A study of the speaking qualities of leading statesmen can help you achieve that oral goal.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, head of the Speech department, has been studying many of the world's foremost spokesmen to discover their attributes and faults. His research—more of a hobby, he said—was begun in 1942 while he was an adviser to the Korean mission in Washington, D.C. He continued that study during the time he was attached to the United Nations. Speaking of Douglas MacArthur, in the news as a speaker now, Dr. Oliver said the 'General's verbal expression sounds like a professor near retirement, trying to lay down policies that will keep the department from going to pieces after he retires. We add no comment here.

### "In The Cookie Jar"

Oliver characterized Joseph Stalin as being "bland as a boy caught with his hand in the cookie jar, swearing he really is in the parlor studying his Sunday school lesson." He said Pandit Nehru of India is pacifistic when speaking of the problems of other nations and aggressive when talking about his own.

### International Speech

The standard for measurement used in this study, Oliver said, is Speech 445. This course treats the characteristics of international speech and the effects on an international audience. The course points out that ambiguity grows when one speaks to audiences in all parts of the world, each part having differing standards, goals, and convictions about the issues discussed.

Further comments on prominent speakers include President Truman, whom Oliver said was most interesting when he is most irresponsible; General Eisenhower, who is disarmingly simple—a Kansas farm boy with a college education; and Marshall Tito, who "talks like a reformed gangster who wants to make friends with the church-going crowd without letting his old friends think he has gone sissy."

### Phi Beta Kappa Asks For Members' Names

Members of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society, who are living in the State College area and not affiliated with the chapter at the College, were requested to send their names to the secretary, Elsa C. Lisle, at Pattee library.

These members were requested to list the name of the college where they were initiated, the date of initiation, and to indicate whether or not they desired to become active members of the local chapter.

standing. The frosh burned their dinks, the sophomores and juniors appeared in their distinctive caps, and the seniors donned their Lion suits for the first time in the spring of that year.

The suits, made of a lightweight material, were modeled after the "beer suits" long the fad at Princeton, Cornell, and other larger institutions. They consisted of a jacket and trousers conservatively tailored in the style of the day.

### Move-Up Day

A quote from a Collegian article of the spring of 1926 indicates the feeling that was aroused by the initiation of the move-up day ceremonies. "Penn State in inaugurating its new customs awakes from its lethargy to partake of a new life—a life of symbolic action in a world fraught with tradition. Customs and traditions at Penn State mean something whether that something is tangible or not."

The suits were an immediate success. Practically every male member of that year's class bought one. The next year the

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## Job Opportunities For Grads Good

By MILDRED MARTIN

Most companies generally are paying no attention to draft status when interviewing June graduates for jobs, George N. P. Leetch, director of the College Placement service, announced recently.

When approached on the subject of job opportunities for June graduates, Leetch said matter-of-factly, "There are jobs." The Placement office has even had to cancel several interviews with companies, he said, because not enough students have applied for them. There are just too many jobs; the students can't take them all, he added.

### Offer Still Good

According to Leetch, most companies, particularly those in technical fields, maintain that if they offer a graduate a job and he must go into the service, the offer is still good when he gets out. Most companies realize that those who have had military service are more suitable, he said, but that the long term plans of the companies include a balance

between veterans and those who have not yet been in the armed forces.

Most companies are also aware of the fact that in several years, there will not be enough students graduating to fulfill available jobs, Leetch said. Thus, even though the men to whom they offer jobs will be going into the service the companies know they will need them in the next five years.

### "Unfortunate"

It is unfortunate, Leetch said, at some June graduates have not bothered to come out for interviews knowing that they will be drafted immediately upon graduation. The boys are pretty fortunate in the attitude business and industry have taken toward the situation, he said.

The Korean conflict has increased the number of jobs available, Leetch said. It is quite apparent that industry is getting a stockpile of supplies, including manpower. Business is good, he said. One of the reasons for this is that government orders for

military goods are just now beginning to affect industries.

### Mechanical Engineering

Not one curriculum has been missed by companies in their requests for interviews with students, Leetch said. The greatest demand from companies has been for mechanical engineering students. Job opportunities for sales are becoming fewer, he added.

The placement office schedules interviews with companies planning to hire a comparatively large number of graduates, Leetch said. Thus most of the interviews scheduled are in the technical field, but that does not indicate that there are not many jobs available in the non-technical field. Even though there is not much recruiting on campus of non-technical graduates, he said, jobs can be found for them.

In regards to the preference of men over women, Leetch said that a prospective employer considers a man a better investment. One can never tell when a woman is going to fall in love, he said.

## Pickett Urges Nations To Use Christian Rules

If Christian ethics apply to individuals, they must also apply to nations, Clarence Pickett said in the fifth annual Rufus Jones lecture held in 121 Sparks Sunday night.

Pickett, a graduate of Hartford Theological seminary, served as a minister in Quaker churches for nine years and was executive secretary of the American Friends Service committee until 1949.

He cited three things which he said nations must do in applying Christian ethics to international affairs.

### Price to Pay

First, he said, they must realize the price they must pay for understanding other nations and being understood by them. People must realize, he said, that what they believe best for another country may not always seem best to them.

He pointed out that when the American colonies revolted against Great Britain, already a great power, she felt they were wrong also. The powerful nations, he maintained, cannot always determine what is best for a weaker country.

Second, he said, Americans must discipline their emotions. Americans need to grow up into a more mature judgment because things done in this country have a tremendous effect on world situations, he said.

### Patriotism

His third point dealt with patriotism and patience. Americans want things to happen quickly, he said, but should remember that a part of ethical conduct is great patience.

He pointed out that the jobs of diplomats are based on mistrust. He said that if we applied our Christian principles in ministering to those peoples suffering from inequalities of material needs instead of mistrusting other nations, the jobs of our diplomats would be much easier.

## Androcles Taps Thirty

Androcles, junior men's hat society tapped 30 men to be initiated into the organization. The men will be formally accepted at a dinner-dance Friday night at the Nittany Lion inn.

Those tapped are: Donald Frey, Richard Rostmeyer, Robert Kenyon, Sam Marino, Hudson Samson, Bruce Issacman, Paul Asplundh, William Hirsch, Douglas Schoerke, William Winterburn, Joseph Haines, Lincoln Warrell, Irving Goldberg, Michael Hanek, Edward Chesla.

Richard Cameron, Raymond Barr, Thomas Flemming, Robert James, William Harra, John Cox, Edward Rolf, David Kleinberg, William Fritsch, Russell Peterman, Howard Wright, Theodore Matlow, Frank Kelley, Richard Parsons, and Arnold Bloom.

Neil See, chairman of tribunal, will talk on his recent trip to Iran at Friday night's banquet. President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower will be guests of honor.

Donald Carlson, Androcles president, requested that all reservations for the banquet be turned into Robert Amole, Alpha Sigma Phi, no later than 5 p.m., tomorrow.

Your loss will be someone's gain—sign up now for the Red Cross blood drive May 3 at the State College Methodist church.