

**Dean of Women**

It is indeed a privilege to add my word of greeting to the many that you are receiving. May you find here on the campus of the Pennsylvania State College the fulfillment of your fondest dreams.

You are now entering a new phase of your life. Here you will be called upon to make choices and decisions daily. May you always choose wisely after weighing the values carefully, for by so doing you will find satisfaction and happiness.

Many offices on the campus stand willing and eager to help you. It is largely up to you to seek them and to make use of these opportunities and in this way carry the responsibilities for your own development.

The office of the Dean of Women is a personnel center for all women students. It assists in meeting many of their needs and frequently directs them to persons prepared to give special service. Come to 105 Old Main, for we are eager to become acquainted with you personally.

Pearl O. Weston,  
dean of women

**Home Economics**

The faculty and "old" students in the School of Home Economics welcome you as newcomers. Your constructive efforts are needed in making this an even better institution, for without your efforts the continual improvement needed in any distinguished university can hardly occur effectively. The communities of this and other states are asking for increasingly large numbers of you who during your four years proved able to do well the work that needs to be done.

While you are here, you will be preparing for one of the several professions that will help produce a good home and family life in the communities of the Commonwealth. We hope you will consult faculty advisers and alumni and will use all other services on the campus and elsewhere for facts with which to make a wise choice of "major" profession.

The four years should include the development of your many personal abilities and the discovery of important basic principles that can guide your decisions in all kinds of unknown future circumstances. This can occur if you determine to make it so and persistently work to that end.

The School of Home Economics exists not only to help you prepare to assume a place of responsible leadership in the home and family life of the country, but to aid you and many other students and citizens in working out plans for your own homes. A research program is designed for this purpose and many hundreds of persons elect to study specific matters as housing, family finance, nutrition, child guidance, family relationships, home art, and the like. You will be electing such courses, too.

The best wishes of the faculty are with you.  
—Grace M. Henderson, dean

**Walks Home**

A former student at the College, Herbert Axford, manager of the 1951 wrestling team, vowed he'd walk to his home in Scranton when he had graduated from the College.

Turning down scores of rides, Axford made good his promise—arriving home 97 hours, 144 miles later.



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**Grades, Grades—  
Yes, We Have 'Em**

Penn State may be a wonderful place, but it has one fact in common with other colleges that tends to bring the student back to reality. That one inexorable factor is grades.

At Penn State, like at other colleges, grades are given out so that the student will have some idea of the calibre of work he is doing.

The grades are recorded by the following scale: 3, 90-100; 2, 80-89; 1, 70-79; 0, 60-69; -1, 45-59; -2, below 45. A grade of -1 or -2 is considered a failure. A subject so graded must be repeated if required for graduation.

The only exception to this rule is if a student drops a subject within the last six weeks of a semester while he has a below passing grade. The grade will be recorded as WB, which does not require that the course be re-taken, but it does not permit the student to enroll in any dependent subject.

**Removal of Bar Grade**

To remove a grade of -1 in a practicum course the student must make arrangements with the head of the department concerned within two weeks of the opening of the semester following that in which the deficiency was incurred. If the deficiency is not removed by the time the subject next becomes current in the student's curriculum, the subject must be repeated in class.

A student having a -1 in any prerequisite course may continue on probation in a dependent subject but may be required by the head of the department in which that subject is taught to drop the subject if he does not maintain a passing grade.

**Warning Notice Sent**

At the end of the eighth week of instruction of each semester, the name and standing of each student whose class grade is below passing must be reported by the instructor to the student's dean. A warning notice will be sent to the student and his parents.

A student's grade point average is used in computing his standing in the class. The average is computed on all subjects taken, whether required or not. Grade points are determined by multiplying the grade earned by the number of credits received for the subject.

A semester average is found by dividing the number of grade points earned by the total number of credits scheduled. A semester average of 2.5 or better places the student on the dean's list of his school. In order to graduate with honors, a student must have an All-College average of 2.4.

**Their 65th Year**

Purdue and Penn State, football opponents in 1951, both inaugurated the sport on an inter-collegiate basis in 1887.

**Politics --**

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offices and three All-College offices in 1950.

This defeat caused a minor revolt in the ranks of the State party, and brought a call for new blood within the party last fall.

The revived State party captured four of the six offices in the fall elections, sweeping the freshman offices in addition to sophomore class secretary-treasurer.

In the spring elections last year the Lion party suffered a crushing defeat as all three All-College posts and the six junior and senior class offices all fell to State candidates.

**Committees Determine Policy**

Both parties have policy making groups known as steering committees made up of clique officers, candidates, and representatives of the more powerful factions within the parties.

Decisions made by these committees are presented to the clique meetings for approval.

Only clique members, that is students holding clique cards, are eligible to vote for clique officers, but the entire undergraduate student body is eligible to vote for All-College officers and respective class officers.

Chairman of the Lion party is Milton Bernstein, Phi Sigma Delta. Murray Goldman, Beta Sigma Rho, is chairman of the State party. Freshman and sophomores interested in politics have been requested to contact them.

**8 New Freshmen  
Get Scholarships**

Eight members of the new freshman class have been awarded scholarships to the College's School of Home Economics.

Dean Grace Henderson said the winners, all women, were chosen on the basis of scholarship, school and community activities, personality, financial need and special interest in home economics.

The scholarships, for \$100, were awarded by Sears-Roebuck to Janet Hiles, Doris Yerg, Judith Brown, Janice Holm, Barbara Hood, Edna Patterson, Carolyn Wertz, and Barbara Metzger.

**College Office  
Makes Student  
Jobs Available**

The student employment office located in 105 Old Main helps students to find part-time work while attending classes.

Begun in 1947 as a permanent organization maintained by the College, it provides employers and students with a central office in which to make known availability of all types of jobs. Students can register with this office at any time during the year by completing an application blank on which is recorded the various jobs they are willing to do.

**Jobs Vary**

Jobs vary from odd-lot positions as carpenters, window-washers, housecleaners, moving men, and painters, to work in local stores as clerks, office cleaners, and advertising display personnel. The office also takes care of placement as waiters in College dining commons, boarding houses, and fraternities, and arranges for students to work in private homes in exchange for room and board.

Some job opportunities are also available in the student-managed news, magazine, floral, dry cleaning, and service agencies. The floral agency started last year sells and delivers corsages before all major dances; the service organization, also a recent innovation, provides information, bell-hop, transportation, errand, and room service to all convention groups visiting the College.

**Register Early**

All interested students are advised to register with this office as soon as their schedules are completed, according to Allan M. Reece, director of the student employment office. Periodic checks on current openings are also important, since new jobs are phoned in daily. The office will make every effort to place students in the numerous job opportunities available.

Student employment also handles summer jobs in camps, resorts, and farms.

**Penn State  
Represented  
On USNSA**

Penn State, through a permanent committee of All-College Cabinet, is a member of the United States National Student Association, an organization representing college students through their student governments.

NSA operates on three levels: local, regional, and national. William Klisanin, who heads the committee at the College, is president of the Pennsylvania region. There are 24 geographical regions in the country.

**Local Action**

The local group organized the Campus Chest with its combined charities plan, circulated a petition to legalize absentee voting in Pennsylvania, secured better transportation to and from the College at vacation time, and reduced train rates for students. It also promoted faculty and course

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