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Dean of Women

Mineral Industries



Edward Steidle

Human resources are the great-est wealth of any country. The de-velopment and conservation of velopment and conservation of human resources is the primary function of the Pennsylvania State College under the terms of the organic Land-Grant Act. On this basis the faculty of the School of Mineral Industries extends greetings to the members of the hope that each member will ap-preciate that the roots of human progress are in education, educa-tion true to man and country. - Our citizenry must compre-

nomic truth that the ability to create wealth depends upon pri-mary wealth; that only primary wealth can insure our economy, liquidation of our debts, national solvency, national security. And minerals furnish a major part of all primary wealth, 67 per cent in the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania. It is now generally understood that minerals have nower to cause that minerals have nower to cause that minerals have nower to cause

that minerals have power to cause hostilities, control war strategy, bring victory, dictate peace trea-ties, and in large measure, pre-

serve lasting peace. The mineral arts and sciences have crystallized under three or-ganic units: earth sciences, mineral engineering, and mineral technology. The earth sciences are concern-

ed with those divisions of nat-ural science which relate specifically to the earth, its origin, constitution, and evolution. The term earth sciences is a direct translation of "geo-ology." Mineral engineering is concern-

ed with extracting minerals from the earth and preparing them for use. In other words, it is the use. In other words, it is the means by which mineral matter, including mineral fuels, is made available to man.

and treating mineral matter and directing its industrial utilization. It is concerned with those industrial arts and sciences which in-volve the transformation of mineral fuels into energy and the conversion- of minerals of all classes into raw materials of in-dustry or finished articles of commerce.

Edward Steidle, Dean



Ernest B. McCoy To those of you who are with

us for the first time, we extend heartiest greetings and a most gratulates and welcomes those

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our nation. Ernest B. McCoy, Dean

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(Continued from page five) at the end of the first eight weeks of any semester "shall be warned of impending dismissal." General scholastic record can be the cause of being dismissed or placed on probation.

If Rejected by DIR

Mineral technology is the ap- This applies to those students who plied systematic knowledge of have been referred to DIR be-power is at primary methods of processing cause their grade point averages lion billion.



Welcome Freshmen!

The School of Education con-

Paragraph P-7 states, in part: Paragraph P-7 states, in part: "A student not approved by the director of the division for a sec-ond semester, and not accepted by the dean of a school, shall be dismissed from College for un-satisfactory scholarship. A stu-dent not accepted by the dean of a school at the end of two semes-ters in the DIR shall be dismissed from the College for unsatisfac-tory scholarship." These are only a few of the accepted by the dean of tory scholarship." Use is made of all available facil-ities. Give us an opportunity to help you solve any problems which may arise. If you find yourself in difficulty of any kind, please feel free to come to our office in 109 Old Main. You cannot build a sound if you are in trouble today you may be in deeper trouble tomor-row. To benefit from our assist-

tory scholarship." These are only a few of the regulations found in the hand-book. There are many others con-cerning courses, fees, and extra-cerning courses, fees, and extra-curricular to unsatisfaction in the deeper trouble tomor-now. To benefit from our assist-ance you must make your needs sible. Deep of Men Lass you. Among the members of the club is the 17th best player under 21 years of age in the United States —H. K. Wilson Deep of Men

The sun's brightness in candlepower is about four billion bil-

STUDENTS



Dean of Men

We in the Office of the Dean of Men welcome you to Penn State. We are glad that you decided to

Each of you is here to gain the best possible education. True ed-ucation involves far more than learning subject matter. The staff ning this week. You who were admitted to the school should realize that hun-dreds of others who wanted to en-ter were not admitted. They were not rejected because they were less worthy or less able than you. Neither the faculty, nor the ad-ministration, nor the trustees of the College wished to reject them,

portunities at Penn State.

Please remember that at all that this spirit may continue and develop further to the betterment of the students, the College, and second or third semester. Paragraph P.7 states in particuse is made of all available facil use is made of all available facil-

Dean of Men



Pearl O. Weston

At last you have arrived with all the enthusiasm, curiosity, and join the great group of students sincerity that always marks a new who make up the Penn State fam-student. May you keep these atstudent. May you keep these attributes and permit tthem to serve you as you make the four-year journey through the halls and classrooms of the Pennsylvania State College.

> sonnel who will be able to guide you in your adjustment to Col-lege life and to direct you to any of the many special services Penn

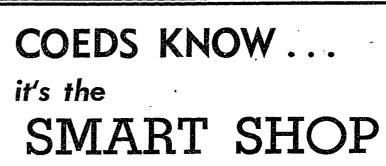
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Chess Club Open to Men

A call for new members of the Penn State Chess Club will be made later this month. The club is open to freshmen and all other male students interested in the game.

The College chess squad, com-posed of members of the club, won the state championship two years ago and finished second last year.

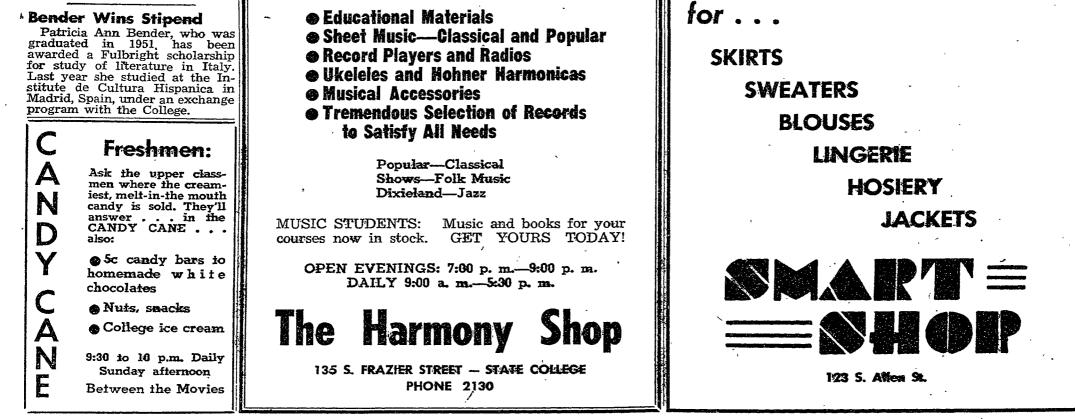
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