CHANGE OF RULES IN RUSHING CODE **PROVIDES FORMAL BID DISTRIBUTION**

New Method Bans Pledging o Freshmen Before Close of Established Preliminary Period of One Week

REQUIRES SEALED BIDS

Each Fraternity Represented i Council Must Give Consent To Regulations Before They Take Effect

Restricting the formal issu nee bids until one week after the openia of rushing season, the Interraterity council approved a new fraterity rushing code at its meeting Thursday night. "Open season" may be re-sorted to after bids have been distrib-uated through booths in Old Main

Before the new rushing code be come legitimate, the fraternities af filiated with the Council must give their vote of consent. The provisions of the code are as follows:

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A. Rushing may be carried on for one week from the Sunday following the opening of Freshman Week.

Rushing must terminate at six P. M. on the Sunday following the opening

on the Sunday following the opening season.

B. Freshmen who arrive before the opening day of the college may be engaged in conversation, but they shall not be entertained by any fraternity represented in this Council, nor heavy fraternity man or group of

Sunday after the opening of rushing sunuay after the opening of rushing season each fraternity represented in this Council may issue invitations to freshmen, but only on forms which shall be furnished by the interfra-ternity council. The invitations shall (Continued on third page)

SHARPSHOOTERS DEFEAT PITT AND CARNEGIE TECH

Nittany Representative Team Will Be Contestant in Intercollegiates

Penn State's rifle team scored its twelfth triumph of the season on Saturday at Pittsburgh when they outshot the Pitt and the Carregie Tech nimrods in a triangular should-er-to-shoulder match on the latter's range. Final computations record the scores as follows: Penn State 1404, Carnegic Tech 1392 and Pitt 1368, K. J. Stern '27 and H. T. Ballou '29

were tied for first individual honors with a 281 score. C. B. Pritchard '28 and W. S. Yeakel '29 scored 280 and 279, respectively.

and 277, respectively.

On the previous Saturday the Virginia Polytechnic Institute sharp-shooters fell before the Nittany marksnen by the score of 1429-1395 in the final telegraphic match of the season. C. B. Pritchard '28 was the bigh scorer in this match with a 292 total.

Saturday Lieutenant Miller's protects engage the George Washingtor University nimrods in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at Washington, D. C. A representative team will be sent.

This scholarship for a school year of study aboard the S. S. Ryndam as a prize, aboard the S. Secure Charles M. Schwab as prize, aboard the S. Secure Charles M. Schwab as Principle Speaker for Topic Discussion

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A representative team will be sent to New York City on April twenty-third to compete in the Intercollegiate rifle tournament to be held at the Crescent Athletic Club range.

Jardine Pays Tribute To Dr. Armsby's Work

Addressing a gathering of the American Institute of Chemists at Yale university, W. M. Jardine, Unit-

Mr. Jardine declared that results only with an enrollment of three hundred with the calorimeter, which was creeted by Doctor Armsby, have contributed much toward the placing of nutrition of farm animals on the calorimeter which was been been seventy five instead of five hundred.

on the basis of an exact science.
"It is no exaggeration to say that through the research accomplishments of recent years, the average farmer today knows more of the science on which his industry rests than the sci-entist did fifty years ago," asserted

'King of Ivories," In Penn State Debut, Caresses Keys More Than Fifty Hours INAUGURATION FOR

"The first twelve hours are the simply has his nurse massage his hardest" says Prof. B. G. Burt, the arms and legs with talcum powder world's champion endurance planist.

And for thirty-eight hours after this Burt started on his unusual career

showreoms. Professor Burt played continuously for more than two days, a very ordinary performance, for he has been doing this stunt almost every week during the past four years.

Although he holds the world record of fifty-two hours, Burt played more than one hundred hours last summer at the Atlantic City boardwalk. According to his nurse, Miss Nellie Furr, Burt feels no bad effects after each performance and merely rests for three or four hours before retiring. He relies upon no drugs or stim ulants to keep up his strength but

And for thirty-eight hours after this preliminary stretch, the unique musician caressed the ivories with a program selected from his repertoire of more than five thousand numbers. Starting at eight o'clock Thursday night at the Weiser Motor company's showreoms, Professor Burt played showreoms, Professor Burt played were operated by hand and the operwere professor burt played were operated by hand and the operwere professor burt played were operated by hand and the operwere professor burt played were operated by hand and the oper-Burt started on his unusual caree were operated by hand and the oper ator in Burt's theatre challenged him to an endurance contest. After twen-ty-eight hours, both men were ex-hausted. Since then Burt has performed this feat at irregular intervals and during the past four years has played fifty hour stretches almost weekly.

Burt has visited every state in this country and every country in Europe has played host to the endurance pianist, who has been named from a different view point, "King of the Ivories."

The Senior Cap and Gown commit-

tee, consisting of B. C. Wharton, S. H. Culp, C. R. Schnyder, R. E. Mayne and R. A. Dresher has chosen the Cox, Son and Vision

Son and Vining company of New York City to furnish the equipment

Measurements will be taken at one of the local stores early in May. The

rental this year will be seven dollar.

and fifty cents with a five dollar re fund when the garments are returned

GARBER NOVELTY

Fifteen Piece Orchestra Wil

Provide Special Numbers

For Junior Formal

piano in his group of musi-He will bring the same orches-

cians. He will bring the same orches-tra which appeared here at the 1926

organization split up. Included in his repertoire are several novelty num-bers as well as specialty dance skits.

Although his orchestra is reputed to be a southern group, Garber him-self is a Pennsylvanian, having been

first appearance with his own orches-tra was in Allentown, although he has now travelled from coast to coast with his musicians.

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INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

the selection of engineering seniors for positions with various companies. President R. D. Hetzel and Judge H.

W. Mitchell will welcome the guests

trary to previous custom, his address

in the Auditorium is open to the gen-

At present considerable emphasis is being laid upon "College Personnel Records for Students, and Their Qual-ifications." Prof. C. W. Beese and

they consider the most important.

ENGINEERS WILL HOLD

CURLEY" MILLER WILL

for the June commencement

DOUBLE PIANO IS

PARADE IS COUNCIL Cap-Gown Committee Orders Senior Apparel **POVERTY DAY PLAN**

Plebe Band To Lead Vagrants From Co-op Corner to New Beaver Field

RESHMEN MAY DISCARD DINKS DURING CEREMONY

B. Freshmen who arrive before the opening day of the college may be engaged in conversation, but they shall not be entertained by any frater nity represented in this Council, nor by any fraternity men, before the opening of rushing season.

Note: The word entertain shall be understood to cover, attendance at the movies, lunches, or meals at lottles or restaurants, out of town parties, auto rides and the like.

C. After sim p. m. of the first Sunday after the opening of rushing the same of the cheerleading staff, the line will march down McAllister street, west along College avenue, south on Burrowes street, cast on Beaver avenue, north on Allen street, past Co-Op corner and on up to the baseball field.

Here, the judges, consisting of R.

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Here, the judges, consisting of R. A. McQuade '27, K. R. Weston '27, G. P. Lippincott '27, H. S. Buck '27, J. C. Belfield '28, and C. A. Yost '29, will make their decisions which will be final. Ten prizes donated by town merchants will be awarded to those feedbank was the sevent with the of the contract of th reshmen most representative of the poverty-stricken. In previous years the freshmen

have been permitted to discard all customs excepting the "dink. This year, efforts are being made to per-mit them to discard their traditional

head covering too.

All freshmen with a musical bent bere asked to bring their instruments and a band will be formed to head the

ESSAY CONTEST AWARD born in Norristown. Moreover, his

Iniversity Travel Association Will Announce Subject Of Themes Later

With a twenty-five hundred dollar With a twenty-live hundred doing scholarship for a school year of study aboard the S. S. Ryndam as a prize, the University Travel association with soon announce the subject for a mational essay contest open to understand

International education.

This scholarship includes full expenses of the "University Afloat" on its second cruise around the world. It provides for a continuation of the regular academic course preparatory subjects, a freshman year of college work, or study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and speak on the general topic of the conference, Mr. C. M. Schwab has agreed to attend this year, and con-

courses retaining to foreign commerce and international trade.

The award will be made early in June of this year, and the winner will depart on a study-travel tour of the globe on September twentieth. The in the Auditorium is open to the general public.

The opening session Friday afternoon will be followed in the evening by a dinner in McAllister hall. After a luncheon meeting Saturday, the delegates will adjourn to attend the baseball game with Villanova college. first college cruise around the world, now returning through European wat-ers, was co-educational, but the sec-ond will be limited to men students only with an appulment of three hun-

> Captain A. B. Wolff '29 Manager T. J. Costello '28 First Assistants R. A. Geuder '29 H. N. Mathias '29 J. H. Nessenthaler '29

COLLEGE TO HOLD HETZEL THIS JUNE

Tenth Penn State Presidential Installation Will Mark 1927 Commencement

COLLEGE OFFICERS PLAN HUGE GRADUATE REUNION

Ten Thousand Invitations Sent To Former Students-Will **Choose Trustees**

Inauguration of Dr. R. D. Hetze is the tenth president of the Pennsylvania State College to be held as part of the commencment exercise on June fourteenth, was announce in an invitation sent today by trus tees and faculty to all alumni and ormer students.

Under present plans trustees pro se to make the installation of Presi dent Hetzel primarily an immenso reunion of Penn State alumni rather than the usually elaborately expensive ceremony, but in no sense omitting any detail of dignity attending so important an occasion.

The sixty-seventh commencemen will take the form of a "commence-ment-installation" ceremony, with the induction of President Hetzel immediately preceding the conferring of degrees. Judge II. Walton Mitchell, president of the board of trustees, will administer the oath of office.

An invitation was mailed today to more than 10,000 graduates and former students. All alumni who have been out of college for more than three years also received blanks for the nomination of three graduates as members of the board of trustees, th members of the board of trustees, the clection to take place at commencement time. The alumni trustees whose terms expire this year are George M. Downing '88, of Philadeiphia; William H. Walker '90, of Los Angeles, and James G. White '82, of New York City.

DISPLAY BANJO TALENT Pattee Advocates Highest Standards

Jan Garber, who with Jean Gold-kette will furnish Prom-goers with continuous syncopation on the night of April twenty-ninth, will feature a "If sixty percent is your goal college, I see what your fate is to be when you go out into the world that demands one hundred per cent, detared Dr. F. L. Pattee, acting College chaplain, at the chapel services Sunday morning. tra which appeared nere at the 1920 formal two years ago.

This band, which records for the Victor company, is composed of lif-teen men, nine of whom have been with him since the old Garber-Davis.

"The only thing that has kept Jesu the standard of the world is the fact that He set one hundred per cent, as his passing grade. Some have tried to interpret the words of Jesus, 'Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Fa-ther which is in heaven is perfect, as meaning, 'Be as good as you can.' But Jesus knew the possibilities in

Pants Scrap Set for April Twenty-second

Freshman-sophomore rivalry come forth once more in the annual Pants Scrap set for Friday afternoon, April twenty-second at the prac-tice field, according to C. R. Bergman '27, in charge of the affair. Plenty of old clothes will be needed for this rip-ning butter.

The remaining scraps will be de-The remaining scraps will be decided on by a committee made up of C. R. Bergman '27, A. C. Alloway '27, J. C. Belfield '28, W. E. Harvey '29, and A. O. Marshall '29, that will meet sometime this week to make final ar-

WRESTLING ELECTIONS

Manager R. C. Quigley '28 First Assistants R. M. Streiker '29 M. P. Yeatman '29 F. H. Yocum '29

Dutcher Will Attend

will attend a meeting of the American Sons, of Pennsylvania and Trenton, Society of Biological Chemists. He will read three papers concerning the results of research work on vitamin at Philadelphia.

animal nutrition."

HELME TO REVIEW CONSTRUCTION OF **GOTHIC CATHEDRAL**

Middle Age Architecture In L. A. Lecture

TO PICTURE CHARTRES IN TONIGHT'S ADDRESS

Talk To Correlate Structures Of Twelfth Century With Living of Times

"Gothic Cathedrals and their Builders" will be the topic of Prof. J. B. Helme, of the architectural design de-partment when he delivers the fourth lecture of the Liberal Arts series in Old Chapel tonight. His talk will be llustrated by lantern slides.

Professor Helme will sketch rap idly the development of Gothic archi-tecture, especially that part which has become an everlasting symbol for the Middle Ages, the cathedral. The real Gothic style of architecture was born, worked upon and developed by architects and master-craftsmen. Its architects and master-crattsmen. Its problems were studied and solved, and it was finally brought to its culmination in the beautiful and picturesque Ile de France. It is of the cathedrals in this district, and particularly of the Cathedral of Chartres, that Professor Helme will speak.

The background for the construc-tion of these cathedrals is the spec-(Continued on second page)

TED BROWNAGLE TO PLAY AT AG DANCE

Arcadians Will Provide Music For All-College Hop on-May Twentieth

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS PRESENT SPECIALTIES

Ted Brownagle's Arcadians of H risburg will furnish the music for the emual Ag dance to be held in the Ar-mory May twentieth. According to J. M. Stazewski '27, chairman of the committee, this will be an All-College

Particularly well known in the vicinity of Harrisburg, the Arcadians formerly played at the Arcadia Ball-100m in New York city under Ches Brownagle who is now director of the group. The orchestra composed of eleven players specializes in rythym and harmony, featuring several nocelty numbers, also.

Plans are being made for a decorating scheme which will be based upon an arrangement of potted plants and a subdued lighting effect. The subscription price will be two dollars with dancing from eight to twelve.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS SCHEDULE SIX-DAY TRIP

Seniors Leave April Seventh to Make Inspection Tour of Eastern Plants

Seniors in the School of Electrical Engineering will leave for a six-day

and Telegraph, the New York Tele-phone and the Bell Telephone compan-

The rest of the week will be spent The rest of the week will be spent in inspecting the East River generating station of the New York Edison company and the Grand Central terminal Service Plant and Substation of the New York Central railroad com-

Prof. C. E. Bullinger, of the Department of Industrial engineering, have been making a special study of this subject and will present the various types of personnel records now employed. The men from the various industries will comment on these methods and point out the qualities while the consider the most important the various industries will comment on the methods and point out the qualities while the consider the most important the propersion of the Bell Telephone company at the lies Philadelphia headquarters for the group will be the Penn Athletic Club.

House Will Reconsider **Original Appropriation**

Will Sketch Development of Bill Restored to First Proportions After Cut by Senate---Special Group's Decree Final

Administration Grants

Official Half-holiday The Council of Administraes for the Easter holiday at 12:10 Wednesday, April thir-teenth, Classes will open at eight o'clock April 21. The rule governing attendance at classes before and after vaca-tions will be strictly enforced.

JONS OPEN WITH **DICKINSON VARSITY**

leet Carlisle Outfit Saturday In Premier Game of 1927 Baseball Season

BEZDEK STILL CONFINED TO BED WITH SICKNESS

Starting the 1927 baseball season without its coach, the Penn State team will endeavor to take Dickinson rollege willow wielders into camp Sat-urday afternoon on New Beaver dia

Cold weather, drizzling rain and plentiful mud have slowed up the practise of the varsity baseball team, but according to authorities, they are in better shape now than at this time last year. Conch Bezdek, although unple to attend the work-park has disable to attend the work-outs, has directed them through their prelimin ary stages by means of Captain P R. Page, who acts for Bez in his ab

with six games to play in North Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia on its southern trip which starts Monday, the Lion base-kall team will have an opportunity (Continued on last page)

Chemistry, Physics School Broadcasts

Broadcasting of an unusual pro gram of science subjects will take place from the College radio station Wednesday night. It will be the ocasion of the introduction of a new feature series of programs to be provided by the faculties of the various schools of the college. The School of Chemistry and Physics faculty will render the entire program, starting at eight o'clock.

There will be popularized talks on more than ten scientific subjects deal-ing with everything from "Science and Life" to "Synthetic Money," the former to be given by Dean G. L. Wendt.

Many Essays Submitted By State High Schools For Chemistry Awards

Two hundred seventy-two essays or various subjects pertaining to chemistry were submitted to the local cominspection trip to New York, Philadelphia and vicinity on April seventh.

After a day in the Schencetady works of the General Electric Company, the group will go to New York City to visit the American Telephone and Telegraph, the New York Telephone and Telegraph, the New York Telephone and the Bell Telephone compansation.

to Forestry, and to various industries The local committee consists of Mrs Pauline Beery Mack, Department of Chemistry, and Prof. M. M. Harris Department of English, who selected thirty-three of these essays and sent them to the National Committee at Prof. R. A. Dutcher, head of the students will visit the Edison Lamp department, will leave on April four-teenth for Rochester, N. Y., where he and Cable work of John Roebling's will attend a meeting of the American Sons. of Pennsylvania and Trenton.

RASKETRALL ELECTIONS Captain H. B. Von Nieda '28 Manager R. N. Wills '28

Freshman Manager B. A. Brooks '28 First Assistants J. E. Barber '29 B. F. Campbell '29 E. L. Flynn '29

After having the original figure of \$4,234,500 cut to three and one half million dollars in the Senate, Penn State's appropriation bill for present biennium was restored to its first amount by the House.

The altered bill passed the SenaC after the third reading, the sum being cut approximately \$725,000. It has already passed its first reading in the House which approves of the in the House which approves of the first figures and will back the orig-inal amount.

This week should mark the third reading in the lower body after which it will be submitted to the Scaate again for concurrence. In case the members of the upper division do oct agree, there will be a joint committee appointed which will reach a definite ompromise between the two groups.

Final Decision

Any decision reached by the committee will be final. The bill will then be placed in the hands of Governor Fisher who has thirty days in which to consider the matter. "If present indications are correct," said President Hetzel, "the present session of the State Legislature will conclude within the way for the state of the state within the next few weeks so that we should know the result of the appro-priations by the middle of May."

Money obtained from this source will aid in the building campaign now beginning. Within two or three weeks a new supply building will be creeted and before next fall, ground will be broken for the new hospital.

New Gymnasium

Another addition will be the new gymnasium, the first unit of which will be begun some time in the near future. The amount for new build-ings alone will be \$850,000.

GENEVA DEBATERS WIN FROM PENN STATE TRIO

Undefeated Nittany Affirmative Orators To Engage Penn On Friday Evening

In an open forum debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Vol-stead Act be amended to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer," the Penn State affirmative team lost to the Geneva college forensic representatives on Friday night at Beaver Falls.

A popular vote of the audience rendered the decision against M. R. Davis '30, M. D. Berryhill '27 and S. L. Burt '28, the Nittany group.

I. Burt '28, the Nittany group.
Friday evening at Philadelphia
the University of Pennsylvania negative debaters will contest the Nittany
affirmative team on the question, "Is
the present tendeacy to emphasize
the practical in American higher education to be deplored?" The undefeated trio that will represent the
Lion debaters are: N. R. Adams '28,
J. W. Brandt '29 and Gilbert Norick'
'28.

Women Orators Lose First Collegiate Meet

Penn State's newly organized wamer.'s debating team, arguing the question, "Resolved, That the present tendency to emphasize the practical in American higher education is to be deplored," lost its first intercollegiate debate to Cedarcrest college at Allentown Saturday night.

According to Prof. J. H. Frizzell, According to Prof. J. H. Frizzell, coach of debating, the Pean State team showed promise in its first attempt, which was conducted on the open forum plan. The team is preparing for the next meeting which will be against Pitt orators in the Smoky City April twenty-ninth.

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT WILL PLANT SEEDLINGS

Twenty thousand coniferous seedtwenty thousand contierous seen-lings, embracing nine different spe-cies of trees have been received by the Forestry department for planting on land not suitable for argricultural crops on the various College farms.

Fifteen thousand seedlings have also been received for experimental planting in the "barrens." This last is a research being put on by the For-