

COUNCIL SUGGESTS STUDENT VOTE ON \$10 HOSPITAL FEE

Will Hold Referendum at Class Elections in May—To Ask Women's Opinion
MAY SEEK JOINT ACTION WITH W. S. G. A. LEADERS
Legislators Favor Project—Urge Probe of Plans Before Final Balloting

A referendum vote to determine the proposed \$10 fee for free hospital service was suggested by Student Council at its meeting Tuesday night. Under this plan the student body would vote on the proposal at the class elections in May. Action on the plan was withheld, however, pending a proposed meeting with the leaders of the W. S. G. A. for the purpose of enlisting women's opinion on the project. Student Council reaction to the plan whereby free hospital service would be provided by the payment of a \$10-a-year fee indicated that undergraduate opinion is in complete sympathy with the suggestion. Council in Favor
A canvass of the Council revealed, moreover, that there was only one member in opposition. The safeguarding of student health was cited as the principal argument for the change. It was likewise believed that improved service would result by permitting an increase in the hospital staff and in the equipment. Probing of the situation to bring about a concrete plan was urged so that every angle of the proposal could be referred to the student body prior to the suggested referendum.

ELECTION OF HARDING CRUEL, SAYS ALDERFER

Reviews Ex-president's Personality in Opening L. A. Lecture
"It was extreme cruelty to elect Harding president of the United States," Dr. Harold F. Alderfer, of the history and political science department, stated in his address on "The Personality and Politics of Warren G. Harding," the opening talk of the twentieth Liberal Arts lecture course Tuesday night. Dr. Alderfer remarked that Senate leaders threw their influence to Harding because he was the only candidate who held the confidence of the leaders. The party disintegrated, however, and Harding was left alone to choose his associates. "These associates exploited their governmental positions and, although Harding recognized their actions concerning the Teapot Dome Oil Reserve he was helpless to remedy the situation," Dr. Alderfer revealed.

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Registrar Announces Enrollment of 3980

Registration for the semester has reached a total of 3980 students. Registrar William S. Hoffman announced yesterday. The Engineering school leads with an enrollment of 1052, the Liberal Arts school following with 897 students. The School of Education ranks third with 663, while the Agriculture school enrolled 632. Chemistry and Physics with 369, and Mineral Industries with 113 students show the lowest registration figures. Completing the list are 15 probation students, 59 special, and 113 graduate students.

DR. HETZEL WILL SPEAK TOMORROW

(Continued from first page)
Pugh demonstrating the fixation of nitrogen before the Royal Society of London in 1898. Scene five is to be called "The First Co-ed," and shows the coming of the first woman student to Penn State. By action of the Board of Trustees, education was introduced in the College in 1871, records reveal. The formation of the first seven schools at Penn State will be depicted in the scene entitled "The First Schools." President George W. Atherton with General James L. Beaver brought about the establishment of these schools. General Beaver also served as governor of the State from 1837 until 1891. Penn State's answer to "The First Call to Arms" in 1861 will comprise the following number. Approximately sixty per cent of the student body answered the call in the Civil War, while the College also was represented in both the Spanish-American War and the World War. Coming up to the present, the directors will depict "The First Great Appropriation" signed by Governor John S. Fisher last year. This appropriation of \$6,311,000 makes possible the construction of Old Main as well as numerous other buildings. President Hetzel will appear in this scene in person. At the close of the historical review, President Hetzel will address the student body on "Event-Day Responsibilities." The band will conclude the program with the Alma Mater.

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CHEERLEADER ASKS NEW ELECTION PLAN

Heicklen Proposes Committee System for Choosing Cheer Head

That the election of the head cheerleader and his assistants should be placed in the hands of a committee of five College leaders, was the recommendation of Isadore F. Heicklen '30 before Student Council Tuesday night. The election group would be composed of the director of athletics, graduate manager, president and secretary of the Athletic association, and the retiring head cheerleader, according to the proposal. Four junior assistants would be chosen by the head cheerleader within two weeks after receiving the office. To effect this change the plan must be presented before the Athletic Board of Control since election of cheerleaders is controlled by a constitutional by-law of that group. If approved by this body the proposal will be voted upon by the students and if passed will become a Constitutional amendment. Heicklen Explains Reason
Under the present plan the two senior cheerleaders are elected by popular vote of the student body. Heicklen's opinion this system is defective because the most deserving aspirant may not receive the position. Speaking on this point he stated, "It is possible that the laggard who has done very little during the year may conduct an extensive campaign before election and be swept into office on this basis. "With the new plan," the cheerleader continued, "this would hardly be possible because the election would be conducted by a group of trustworthy men who know the qualifications of the candidates. "Another element to be considered," Heicklen stated, "is that fraternity cliques would eventually gain control of the elections, and put their men in regardless of their worth."

Son Killed in Hazing; Mother Cites Danger

Her son having been killed in a fraternity hazing escapade, Mrs. George Stienmetz of Indianapolis, Ind., will devote her life to informing parents and fraternity men of the dangers of "Hell Week," according to an article in *Danta's Greek Exchange*, Greek letter publication. Mrs. Stienmetz declares that she has forgiven the men who participated in the hazing, but that she will do her best to wipe out a system which permits such cruelties. She will work against tough house tactics especially in the state universities.

PENN STATE IS 75 YEARS OLD

(Continued from first page)
February 16, 1859, the Farmers High School opened with an enrollment of 119. Thirty-eight counties were represented. The young college, at best tottering forward on puny legs, was weakened still more by the Civil War. But the Morrill Land-Grant Act of 1862 brought a flow of new blood, and the new school entered upon an era of rapid growth. April 1, 1867, the Land-Grant Act was accepted by the Legislature which thereby obligated the State to establish at least one college "where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the Legislatures of the States may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits of professions of life." From the State at large no less distinguished names were found. Among these delegates were Frederick Watts, H. N. McAllister, A. O. Hester, and James Miles, for the last three of which streets have been named in State College. As a result of this convention a charter was approved in 1851. But it was found to be impracticable, and no organization was effected under its terms. But the next year, the Legislature adopted a new and revised charter, and on February 22 it was signed by Governor Pollock. Thus was Penn State launched. But only on paper. Money for the erection of a college soon came, however. The State appropriated \$60,000 in 1857 with the provision that an equal amount be raised by friends of the college. The State Agricultural society and various county societies made donations. Elliot Cresson gave \$5,000. But where to locate the proposed college was a question. Not far from, however, for General James Ivin of Centre county donated 200 acres of land. Two hundred additional acres were purchased at \$60 an acre. The financial panic of 1857 is a part of the early history of Penn State. Building materials rose in price, causing the failure of the contractor, which in turn led to the completion of but one-third of the originally designed structure. First Class
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Campus Bulletin

All freshmen who are unable to attend the series of fall reporting classes and are desirous of joining the Collegian editorial staff should get in touch with Charles A. Mensch at Phi Kappa Sigma immediately.
Persons wishing to order senior or junior class rings may place orders now with Robert H. Tice '30 at Delta Upsilon.
The Thespian Club is issuing a call for original music to be used in the second annual "Campus Revue" on March 29. No lyrics are desired. Anyone desiring further information, or wishing to contribute music, should communicate with Richard A. Whelstone '31 at the Beta Theta Pi house.

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During the seventy-five years ten presidents have served Penn State. Four were born in Pennsylvania—Evan Pugh, Thomas H. Burrows, James Calder, and Joseph Shotlidge. The other presidents are William H. Allen, John Fraser, George W. Atherton, Edwin Erle Sparks, John Martin Thomas, and Ralph D. Hetzel. The youngest and first president was Dr. Pugh, inaugurated at the age of 31, fresh from six years of academic study and chemical research in Germany, France, and England. WANTED—A quiet studios room-mate. Double deck beds Study attached. Pleasant surroundings. Phil Moore, 102 W. Prospect Ave. 2tp-M
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