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Frizzell Reveals Success FACULTY. SENIORS FORM GRADUATION **MARCH ON JUNE 8**

Select Centers of Schools fo Assemblies, Announce 6 Student Marshalls

WILL MEET AT LIBRARY, LIBERAL ARTS BUILDINGS

Blue Band To Lead Processio Followed by Graduates, Deans, President

Deans, Presiden't Graduates will assemble according to School at 3.15 o'clock Monday mi ternson, June 8, in order to join the neudomic procession to Recreation built for Commencement exercises, Prof Clarence E, Bullinger, College thanshal, announced yesterday. Traculty members will meet in fromt of the Library, while members, of the College band will assemble in front of the North Liberal Arts School will form in front of the School will commer in front of the School of Laboratory, those in the School of Engemeering in from of the Main Engineering in from these at the School of Engemeering in from these in the School of Engemeering in from these the School of Engemeering in from these the Marei I laboratory, those in the School of Engemeering in from these the Main Engineering in from these the Main Engineering in from the School of Engemeering in from the School of Engemeering in from the School of Engemeering in from the Main Engineering in from the Main Engineering in from the Agriculture School. Select Student Marshals Faculty and student marshals whilf and Florince F. Fowler '31 will serve as marshals, while from the School of Education, Prof. Mark M. Watter and Florince F. Fowler '31 will serve Agner '31 will be the marshals from the Agriculture School will be Frof' Adm L Beam and Karl R. Mayer '1. Prof. James H. Olswine and Ross Agner '31 will be the marshals from the Agriculture School will be Frof' Adm L Beam and Karl R. Mayer '1. Prof. James H. Olswine and Ross Agner '31 will be th

Addm L Beam and Karl R. Mayer Ji. Prof. James H. Olewine and Ross A, Barr '31 will be the marshals from the School of Chemstry and Physes, while. Prof. School. The Mineral Interests Bargineering School. The Mineral Interest Mill Appoint 3 Delegates From Each County From Orden B. Main and Walter P. Nicoden '31, will erof. Grover C. Chandles of the chemstry depart ate student, will represent the Grad. Bard To Lead Marchers William Pursell '31, Samuel E. Mor Ribben '31, and Richard J. Thomas 31 will kade the pipeses on from the different county may send three delegates representing the agricultural interests of the Schools. Band To Lead Marchers William Pursell '31, Samuel E. Mor Ribben '31, and Richard J. Thomas 21 will kade the pipeses on from the different counties of the Schools, and the recoss-tion Allen Schools, and the Pres-tion Allen Schools, and the Pres-tion Alle. The academic procession five the Pres-Densi of the Schools, and the Pres-tion Allen Schools, and the Pres-tion Allen Schools, and the Pres-dent and his party, will follow in n front of the Library and gradu-tang db Schools, faculty members will form n from to the Schools, and the Pres-dent and his party, will follow in n front of the Library and gradu-tang of bo's o'clock Sundary-aftermon, June 7, for Bacelaurente serveres. PROF, FRIZZELL GIVES

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LAST CHAPEL ADDRESS

ures Audience of College Faith In Student Organizations

Assuing chapelgoers that "We Can Still Believe in Them," Prof John H. Fuzzell, acting College chaplain and head of the department of public speaking, delivered the last Sunday appending, chapel talk of the year in Schwelz auditorium. morning chapet talk of the year in Schwab auditorium. Profesor Frizzell explained by use of ingures pertaining to chapel at-tendance that the College was just-ited in and could continue in their bellof that there is at Penn/State a spiritual inpulse for chapel attend-ance without College enforcement. Man condemns and injures the church when he fails to attend its services, the speaker stated. Since a church is a place to worship, then attendance at chapel service is a means of worship afforded to every student.

CONDUCTS INSPECTION TRIP

Non-compulsory chapel attendance since its adoption one year ago has proved a success in the opinion of Prof John H Frizzell, acting College chaplain and head of the department of puble syraking. Professor Frizzell said on Sunday, the first anniversary of the cristing the first anniversary of the existing system of Sunday worship, that Col-leeg officials have been justified in making the change by the faithful student attendance at the regular

600 at Regular

Exercises

Industrial groups through the commonwealth. The trustees whose terms expire on June 20 are Haivey S Adams of Butler, Edward S. Bayard of Pitts-burgh, John C. Cozgrove of Johns-town, and Robert R Lewis of Cou-dersport At the same time the terms of Coi, J. H. M. Andrews, George H. Dekc, and Ambrose N Duchi, alongm representatives on the board will expire

FINISH EXCHANGE PROBLEMS Senior and HavinAvie FROBLEMS Senior and Junor landscanp archi-tecture classes are completing their inter-school evenance problems. Nine senior problems will be judged at Cornell university and ten junior problems will compete, with solutions from other schools at Boston The Penn State problems will meet with solutions from eight other castern schools.

HOLD SERVICES AT PRISON

HOLD SERVICES AT PRISON Students on the Penttenhary com uttee of the Y. M. C. A. conductor hurch services at the Rockview pent entury last Sunday morning Olive A. Porter '33 was in charge of the roup and Prof. Andrew A. Borland end of the dairy husbandry depart hurch tentiary A. Port nent, spoke FORESTERS TO MEET HERE

Piof. Fianklin L. Bentley, head of the department of animal husbandry, conducted a class in Livestock Mar-than a thousand m the state, will ketting through the Pittsburgh stock-band a last week.



PROF. JOHN H. FRIZZELL COMMERCE HEADS

CONVENE TONIGHT 30 Directors Will Open Annu

Conclave in Nittany Lion Inn at 6 O'clock

Thirty directors of the Pennsyl-rania State Chamber of Commerce roverning board, made up of forty-wo prominent business men of the State, will hold their annual spring neeting here tonight The meeting will open with dinner u the Nittany Lion, College inn, at Joclock tonight Committee reports and routine business will be heard mu conference in the board room, Old Main, following the dinner

Will Tour Campus

Will Tour Campus Will Tour Campus Alba B. Johnson, president of the Pennsylvana Chamber, will have iharge of the session tonight. Presi-lent Raiph D. Hetzel is also a nem-tor of the board of directors other College representatives other College representatives polle, of Reading, member of the Col-lege Board of Trustees, and John T Harra '97, Harrisburg, vice president of the Bell Telephone company, Entertainment for the directors will include a tou of the campus to-morrow morning and golf in the fifternoon. Those members interested in special research problems will be shown the vanious progets in prog-ress on the campus.

Y' TO HOLD DRIVE FOR OLD CLOTHES

Project as Aid fo Needy Families-Will Collect This Afternoon

This Afternoon Inauguiating a new pioject this year, the Y. M. C. A and the Y W C. A. will sponsoi an old clothes drive today for the purpose of adding needy families in this vicinity Inters have been sent to fraternity Inters have been sent to fraternity and do mitoiv groups requesting them to collect any discarded clothes that they may have These are to be placed where they can be conven-ently collected by one o'clock Tues-day afternoon Tucks will then grather the clothes from each dormitory and fraternity. Theos secured will be turned over to the local Red Cross organization for histibution among the needy fami-lies of State College. The committee in charge of the work is composed of Ernest J Kaul-fus? 34, Chailes A Myers '34, Jer-ome Parker '34, and William H Thompson '34. If successful, the project will be contuned next year. 5000 ENROLL FOR ENGINEER

000 ENROLL FOR ENGINEER EXTENSION WORK THIS YEAR

More than 5,000 persons were en-olled in the extension courses offered by the School of Engineering during the past year, Piof. J. Orivis Keller, of the department of engineering ex-tension, revealed in his annual report issued has week. This number ex-ceeds even the regular college enroll-ment.

ceeds even the regular college entoil-ment. Branch schools, operated in five of the larger eithes of the state had an entollment of 636 persons, while a hke number were reached through class centers in 25 other cities and towns. Home study courses reached 2183 persons, foreman training 336, short courses 601. More than 1000 persons were enrolled in miscellan-cous courses. Twenty-seven were craduated (nom the three-year courses)

courses visit in Arizona, while P James B. Helms and John Y ated from the three-year

according to Registiar William S. Hoffman First year women entering in the fall will number about 150, while 60 freshmen will enroll at Mount Alto Students with freshman rating entering from other institutions are not included in this apportion-ment. That the annual Artist' Course shoun be continued is the initial annuals opinion of faculty members queried on the subject. Half of those asked were in favor of dropping the Course if no remedy could be found for avoiding such financial losses as that made known by Prof Richard W. Grant, of the music department, in teconimending last week that the entertanments R.O.T.C. TO EXCUSE St. **STANDARD BEARERS** Flag Carriers for Fraternitie

STATE GEOLOGISTS Will Receive Leaves from Memorial Day March

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1931

1200 Plebes in Fall

Approximately 1200 freshmen I be admitted to the College dur-freshman week in Soptember, ording to Registrar William S.

College Will Admit

Underelassmen acting as color bear-ers in fraternity delegations in the Memoral Day parade Saturday will be excused from reporting to their regular R O. T. C. companics, Capt. Raymond P. Cook, who represents the department of multary science and tactics on the parade committee announced yesterday. Captain Cook asked that all fresh-men and sophomores who intend to be with their fraternity represent-atives leave their names at the de-partiment offices in the Armory They will be required to wear uniforms and their presence will be checked by multary officials Three men will be excused in each fraternity Underclassmen acting as color bea Representatives Will Assem

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Professional geologists from sections of the State will come Fiddy to attend a three-day forence, with the object of for an association of Pennsylvania logists, and viewing the unusual formations of the vicinity

creation Hall Following Reception on-June 8

formations of the vicinity Representatives will also be present from Vingima, West Virguna, Cor-nell, and Columbia universities. Two fifteen mile walks are arranged for the conference, during which the geologicity will be given an opportu-nity to see strata to a depth of 30,000 freet, including all formations from the oldest to the most recent xcused in each fraternity Included in the other organizations in the line of March Saturday are the J. A R, American Legion, School Joard, public school, Boy Scouts, Jirl Scouts, and Town Council. Span-sh-American war veterans and a de-achment of cavalry from the Nation-il Guard post at Boalsburg will also the present.

Plan Special Trips

Plan Special Trips The meeting, which is the first of its kind in the State, was arranged by Prof Chesleigh A. Bonne, head of the geology department He will conduct the delegates on visits to the top of Snow Shoe mountain, the Al-legheny Front, and the region ar-und Bellefont. te present. Maj, General A. A Fries, who will leliver the annual Memorial Day ad-tress, was formerly in charge of the hemical warfare department. He is now head of the Reserve Officers fraining Corps association.

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IN HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

Drive Head Hopes To Collect \$12 Here for County Institution

Concluding the College social sens-on, Ted Brownagle and his orchestra will furnish music at the annual formal dance to be held in Recreation hall from 10.45 until 2 o'clock the night of June 8 The all-College dance will be held immediately following a reception at 10 o'clock in the hall Incidential musical by the Kappa Gamma Psi or-chestra and the cu-stom of having a receiving line will be continued this year Between \$1000 and \$1200 will be collected for the Centre county has patal by the end of the week here according to the expectations of Prof Mitton S. McDowell, head of the agricultural extension department who is in the second department chestra and the existom of having a receiving line will be continued this year President Ralph D Hetzel, mem-bers of the Bouid of Trustees, and the Deans of the School, will be in the line, Prof Earl B Stavely, of the School of Engineering, will select ushers from the faculty for the re-reption. The graduating class, with juntor and parents are invited Arrangements for the dance, which will be attended by alumin, faculty members, and the student body, have been under the direction of a committee headed by Prof Rich-nid W Grant, of the department of music Decorations of the hall will be made by a Wilkes-Baric company. agricultural extension dep who is in charge of the drive College Last year's donatio 2d \$784

ed \$784 Men appointed at the Wedn night meeting of InteiTruit Gouncil to carry on the campai the various fintermites have n yet reported results to Professo Dowell The movement was offi indersed by Council at the same

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Professors Display Artistic Talent In Exhibition on Display This Week

graduate student, have contributed scenes from France. In an etching, Ira D Beals portrav-the University club, while Andrew W I Case pictures "Spring Gardening or Pugh Street," and a "Penn Stat. Rhapsody" more vivid than its repro

Pugh Street," and a "Penn State Bhapaody more virid than its repro-duction in LaVie. A sombre church against a stirk-ingly light background forms a dia-matic contrast in one of Profession W. Phillips Lawson's water-tolor paintings Carl Wild, exhibiting an etching, black and white penel draw-ings, and a scene in water color, shows a taske for many media. Examples of oil paintings are a decoartice panel by Chester L. Wise-man, and several subdued scenes with the sea as a background, done by Professor Perey Ash. Following the trend of Birchfield, Professor Dickson has several pastels on exhibit A

What professoinal exponents of the fine arts do an their spare time is dis-played on the third floor of Mann En-geneeing building this week Ait students whose work has been returned with red-penciled notations-may examine, cittuise, approve and donounce the paintings of their su-pervisors unrestrained. Others are prividged to wonder what is good and what issi's Sketches by to mem-bers of the faculty are open to com-ment in the exhibition. The unmithated, examining sub-water-color versions of Penn State buildings, might marvel at alterations' in the original tructures in they are interpreted by Harold E Dickson in his series of entiatures. The "Ga-shedral of Power," with organ-the smoke-stack, and the "Greatest Side-Show," a perverse tpresentation of the Armory as a tent, are examples. Although most of the sketches are taken from familiar scenes, three of the schubicis go far afield for their subjects Dean Robert L, Sackett has stow which are the result of his recent ymat. Median While Jong-son-yance. B, Helms and John X For, u Following many different nents in art, and as many m

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department, in recommendation, next year at opinion is divided as to whether or not the performan to opinion is divided as to whether or not the College. ege Starts Plumbing Work, financial burden to the College. In innancial burden to the College. In ran inquiry among students, forty-one expressed the belief that the Course should be discontinued if better sup-poit could not be obtained, while thity-nine favored extrading the cri-terized and the state of deficits in-curred Wiring-Hope to Occupy Completed plan, for the rew Dairy and Home Economics buildings were approved by the committee of the College Board of Tructees on build-ings and grounds at a meeting here Satuidar. The plans were drawn up by Chilles Z Clauder, of Phila-delabha, architect for the College With the completion of final speci-fications within "a week or ten des", holds for the building contracts will be given out The completion of final be given out The contracts will be given out the contracts will be given out the contract successful of the special unemployment ap-ing of the special unemployment ap-ing of the special unemployment ap-ing of the special unemployment ap-tion of \$910,000 by Governoi Gilford Pinchot two weeks ago Work on plumbing and wing for the new structures was started by the College Last week Temporary contractor's hadpuanters have been labed at the sites of the new build-TO MEET FRIDAY

Faculty Sentiment Favors

Artists' Course Continuance

Opinions Differ Concerning Financial Losse

To College--Students Divided

On Problem of Deficit

That the annual Artists' Course should be continued is the una-ion of faculty members queried on the subject. Half of those aske

tortainments in spite of denets in-curred Dean of Men Aithur R. Warnock, expressed humself as favoring adopt-tion of Professor Giant's iccommend-ation to omit the Course' next year At the end of two or three years there would be a great clannor for its remstallation, he predicted Harold E Dickson, assistant pro-fessor of fine arts, said in declaring humself in favor of continuing the Course, "The administration is obli-cated to novide such entertainment

Motse, excetting to Adim Motse, excetting of College It is hoped that the tures will be completed by T 1932, he said. Will Have 200-foot Front Dette bulking will be Will Have 200-foot Front Both buildings will be const of red bick in keeping with the est units on the campus, and v tummed with Induna limeston structures are to be two stone with a manufacturing unit e mg to the real of the main and classroom sections of the Building

Isssor of fine arts, said in declaring the homself in favor of continuing the course, "The administration is obligated to provide such entertainment as that made available through the Artists Course This is the only source of high-class programs available here."
That the Artists' Course fills a real need here is the opnion of Prof Mason Long of the English literature department Pethaps some arrangement could be worked out to avoid heavy financial loss, he said Prof. John H Fizzell, of the public speaking dopartment, believes, that some definite guantate of student and faculty support should be obtained before the Course is continued Both the faculty and student body have been delinquent in supporting the project, he said. If the Course should be started an regardless of deficits is the opnion of D. As E. Matim, professor of American history' Better advertising and campagning would result in better support, he said. If the Course is doctined the Course scotted and finance finance in the programs was one of finance I for an effective organization for selling lickets could be formed the Course could be made a succes, he said.
Repared the Course finance of the advertising the bard of finance I for offective organization for selling lickets could be found the Course should favo and have be started nearing student of magnet. Donald A. Shelley '32, president of the Blue Band, delared himself atrongly in favor of continuing the Course. 'If no other means of financeg can be worked out, It would favoi adding it as a registration fee,'' he said. uilding Pillared front entrance projections at each side guish the Dairy building, be erected facing the "Co opposite the guicenhouses i with the dairy cattle barr with the dan't cattle barn paratus of the College da will be entered in the rear tending toward the barn The Home Economics bur have a frontage of 200 fe

The Home Economics building will have a frontage of 200 feet and a two-story face resembling that of the Main Engineering building Two wings to the rear of each end will be panelled in hime-tone, while pillars of like material will grace the front entiance. The building will be erect-ed mid-way between McAllister hall and the new Mining building facing in the direction of Old Main

NEW CO-ED PRIVILEGES

WILL BEGIN NEXT YEAR

PRELIMINARY BULLETIN VSGA. Senate To Grant Half-Hou RELEASED THIS WEEK

Time Extension on Dates Week-end dating privileges for women, which grant one half-hour extension of time, will go into effect next year, according to the ruling of the WS.G A senate at its meeting

Issues To Prospective Students

Announcements

Registrar

extension of time, will go into effect rest year, according to the ruling of the W.S.G.A senate at its meeting Under the new ruling seniors will be permitted next year to have dates intil 11 of took on Friday, Satuday and Sunday nights Under Lass wom-en will be granted permission to be out until 10 30 o'lock on the same the englist, with no change in the social function priveleges In 1931-72, freshman women may have Sunday dumer engrgements addition to the two dates allowed un-der the present ruling, and must sign will as social functions. WILL, STUDY CITY RIJSINESS WILL STUDY CITY BUSINESS

ags on the campus Descriptive material on equirements, expenses, con-tudent activities is follow entrance Selected by the Danforth Founda-tion as winner of one of thirty fel-lowships of \$300 awarded this year., James D Burke '32, will make an in-tensive study of husiness practices for six weeks in St. Louis, Mo, and spend two weeks in the American Youth Foundation camp at Shilly, Mich equirements, expenses, course, tudent activities is followed l committee on the various curric the schools of the College Snar be schools of the College Snar

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ATTENDS CHEMICAL EXHIBIT Prof Pauline B. Mack, of the de-has submitted papers to the North-partiment of Themstry, attended the terestrin Miller, Miller's Review and exposition of chemical industries in National Miller, and American Miller New York eity is centry as a guest of the Chemical Foundation,