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FRESHMAN 250

EXECUTIVES DROP

Last Year-College Operated Programs 2 Seasons

ARTISTS' COURSE

FRATERNITY MEN **OPEN RUSHING AT** 5 O'CLOCK TODAY

I.F.C. Code Requires Completion Of 2 Dates Before Making

RUSHEES WILL RECEIVE BID CARDS OCTOBER

Penalty for Violation Includ \$50 Bond, Social Privileges Forfeiture, Publication

At 5'clock this afternoon fifteen day rushing period will begin for over fifty-nine national and local fraternities under the

rules of the Interfraternity Council Code revised last Spring. "Rushing" as defined in the 1931 Code constitutes the presence of a rushee in a fraternity house or the presence of a frateinity man in a rushee's room. Any non-fraternity man in his freshman year is defined as a rushee'

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All freshmen in attendance at the unofficial assembly last night filled out information cards bearing name, both home and State College addresses, and religious preference for distribution among the fraternities. First car men not present at that meeting lave been receiving the cards at the Student Union office today.

All freshmen are also supplied with late cards which are used when engagements for luncheon or dinner are nade by fraternity men with the first cars students. Date cards are the ally means by which a fraternity may ask an engagement with a freshman.

Provide Silent Periods

Fraternities are not allowed to make the first of the date of the control of the cards.

To Punish Violations
In bidding, the Code stipulates that
fiaterniuse may enlighten a rushee in
any fraternity matter but may offer
him a bid only at the regularly scheduled time and in the proper manner
On Sunday, October 4, at 12 30
c'clock in the afternoon a rushee must
signify has acceptance of a fraternity
bid by appearing for duner.

they are acceptance of a Tracettary by appearing for dinner. Penalties for violation of the Code lude publication of the offense in COLLIGIAN, notification of national seers, forceture of a fifty dollar of social privileges during the nester immediately following that in ich rushing occurred. They will be pased in part or in full according the gravity of the violation.

60 FRESHMAN WOMEN RECEIVE TOWN ROOMS

Number in Years Assig To Off-Campus Dormitories

Approximately sixty freshman wo men, a smaller number than in previous years, will live in town dormitories and private homes this year. Rooming houses at 108 East Foster avenue, 244 South Frazier street, and the Gables on South Pigh street will house the first year students Freshman women on campus will livin McAllister Hall, Grange Dormitory and cottages.

d cottages.
With the assignment of Phi Mu
embers to the Foster avenue dortory and Theta Phi Alpha memns to the Guest House, all the naonal women's fraternities now have

TO ADDRESS Freshn Chapel Service.



PROF. HENRY P. VAN DUSEN

FRESHMEN TO HEAR **VAN DUSEN SUNDAY**

Will Attend Opening Service Is Known Here

As a part of the seventh annual Freshman Week, all freshmen will attend the first chapel service at 11 ofclock Sunday morning in Schwab auditorium. For this occasion the College has obtained the Rev Harry P. Van Dusen, associate professor of systematic theology and the philosophy of religion at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Although this will be Professor Van Dusen's first appearance at the College in two years, he is by no means a stranger here for he has addressed other occasions. The speaker's visit to the College audiences on seven other occasions. The speaker's visit to the College is appropriate especially during Freshman Week because state college is appropriate especially during Freshman Foury years later, in 1919, Professor Van Dusen was valedictorian of his graduating class.

Gained Wide Experience .

"What College Does to Us," is the subject of Professor Van Dusen's discussion for Sunday morning. Because of his wide experience gained in Y. M. C. A. work and at Pinceton's summer camp, College officials were gratified to secure him for the opening chapel services Although he is located in New York City, the speaker is a native of Pennsylvania, having been born in Philadelphia in 1897

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Professor Van Dusen is the author of "In Quest of Life's Meaning," "The Story of Jesus," with Thomas W Graham, and "Ventures in Belief" and The World Tomorrow Land Tite and The World Tomorrow Continuing and Continuing Co

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In addition to his duties at Union
Theological Seminary, the speaker for
Sunday morning is a member of the
antional student division committee
of the Y M C A. He also serves as
chairman of the administrative committee of the Middle Altharte Field
Council of student Y, M. C A work.

RESEARCH FUND RECEIVED

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One thousand dollars has been contributed to the College by the Chemical Foundation of America for continuation of research work at the sewage disposal plant. This amount has been equaled by the College and a research man will devote full time to the project, which is directed by the department of civil engineering. The engineer who will conduct the research problem has not yet been see elected.

Freshman Class Song

Through the courtesy of Prof. Richard W Grant, director of music, th

Through the courtesy of Prof. Richard IV Grant, director of the Class of 1935:

Let's give a cheer for dear old Thirty-Five, For dear old Thirty-Five let's cheer;

We are the Frosh of Pennsylvania State, We'll tell the world we're glad we're here. (Ss! Boom! Ah! Coo! Penn State!)

Lift your voices up, and sing, Oh! let the echoes loudly ring.

Raise on high a mighty cry for One Nine Thirty-Five.

Coach Bob Higgins Moulds Lion Grid Team; Prepares Speedy, Deceptive Machine

Nittany Mentor Changes System, Introduces Military Huddle-Return of Collins Strengthens Backfield

Handicapped by the loss of twelve varsity lettermen, Coach Bob Higgi this staff of assistants have begun the task of moulding a new Lion gr chine capable of carrying Penn State's hopes through the 1931 season of

Believing that the day of pessimism among coaches is a thing of the past Coach Higgins has taken his six remaining lettermen and a few holdover naining lettermen and a few holdovers
from last year's squad together with
a large number of sophomores and has
instituted his own system of relying
on deception and speed to balance the
seeming lack of weight.
At present the Loon mentor can
present an eleven which has had
some varsity experience but for understudies he can only offer some
ambitious reserves who are full of
pep and enthusiam but who lack the
necessary experience

CO-EDS TO GREET FRESHMAN WOMEN

S. G. A., W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. Cwens Aid New Students During First Week

Following a freshman week tradi-tion, women's campus organizations, including the W S. G. A, W. A. A, Y W. C. A., and Cwens will welcome freshman women at teas, picnics, and athletic events this week. Information desks m McAllister Hall lobby and Recreation Hall, un-der the direction of the Y. W. C. A., will assist the newomers throughout

Sunday night

To Present Mock Trial

The chief athletic event of the program will be the W. A. A. field day from 2 until 5 o'clock Monday, which will be followed by a treasure hun ending in the woods behind the Hor ticulture building, where a pieme sup

Campus activities will be introduced to the fourth year women Monday night in a mock court trial under the direction of the W. S. G. A. On Tuesday night junor "Big Sisters" will escent the freshmen to the movies. Elizabeth G. Bell, "31, president of the W. S. G. A., is in charge of the week's program for freshman women and is assisted by Elsie W. Darling ton, "33, representing the W. A. A. Doils E. Hagelton, "36, of the Y. W. C. A., and Betty B Thompson, "37 president of Cwens.

STRUCTURE NEXT FALI State Legislative Appropriation Grants \$940,000 Erection, Equipment Expenses

DAIRY HUSBANDRY,

HOME ECONOMICS

Vorkmen Schedule Completic

UNITS PROGRESS

Having now progressed to the structural steel stage, the new dairy husbandry and home economics buildings are scheduled for completion in the Spring and occupancy next Fall, according to an announcement yesterday by Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings George W. Ebert

To be constructed at a cost of \$500,000, the dairy building, started July 5, will be finished in May, while the

pep and enthusum but who lack the necessary experience
Huggins Changes, System.
Coach Huggins has changed his type of play and has been working with a military huddle, much on the order of the one popularized by Chiek Mechan of New York University. In addition he has developed a shift which will help his team get by on deseption and speed 000, the dairy building, started July 5, will be finished in May, while the home economics structure costing \$400,000 will be completed in March. The Dairy Husbandry building, which will be located at the intersection of the three-mile road and the old township road directly north of the stock judging pavalion, is designed to consist of the main dairy section and a creamery unit. McAllister Mail south of McAllister dormtory will be the seene of the proposed home economics structure.

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To fill the beith of last year's leadr, Yutz Diedrich, Captain Judy Lasieh has shown exceptional promise
and barring injuries he should have
his third and best yar at fullback.
With the return of Spike Collins after two years' absence the Lion menor has one bright light to balance
rhe fading of such stars as Joe Miller, Red Evans, and Jack Livezuy
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he fading of such stars as Joe Miler, Red Evans, and Jack Livezzy
The return of Moonves after being neligible last fall will help to solve the halfbacek problem while Bob Snyder has taken Coop French's place ti quarterback
Although Coach Higgins has few seasoned backs in reserve, here are olenty of ambitious, anvious, and ard working candidates who will offer Collins, Moonves, and Snyder lienty of competition Of this group which is composed of Wille. Wants touse, Lankt, Troutman, Palisin, Irswin, Kohut, Macnieer, Jacobsen and

MONT ALTO TO RECEIVE 61 FORESTRY FRESHMEN

Students Accepted for 2-Year Course-Meyer '31 Will Coach

Sixty-one freshmen and thirty-two wo-year students have been accepted at the Mont Alto Forestry School for the present semester, totaling eigh-teen more than were enrolled at the beginning of last year

teen more than were enrolled at substitution of last year.

Thirty sophomores who studied at Mont Alto last year will enter the forestry course here, together wit eighteen of the 2-year students. At of these attended the forestry sum mer camp of the College.

Carl Meyer '31, honor graduate it the School of Agriculture, will have charge of athleuse at the Mont Alto school under Dean Higo Berdek. It will also instruct the freshmen them mensuration and dendrology.

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Taken over by the College two years
go, the course was composed pure
to fi musical concerts, featuring wellmown artists

Before that time, if
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HOUSE AT ANDY LYTLE CABIN
The Penn State Christian Association will hold an open house for all new students at the Andy Lytle cabin at Shingletown Cap Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.
William Bell '33 is in charge of the open house and will conduct a hike. Students desuring to go are tequested to meet at Prospect and Allen streets, at 2 o'clock. A trail of confett will lead from this meeting place to the cabin.

President Hetzel To Welcome New

Of New Buildings Here For This Spring First-year Class Begins Orientation Program Continuing Until School Opens on COLLEGE WILL OCCUPY Wednesday Afternoon

Penn State's newest class will present itself, 1250 strong, to receive the official welcome of the College from President Ralph D. Hetzel at a special convocation in Schwab Auditorium at 8 o'clock

The Class of '35 began its week of orientation here this morning and ends it with the beginning of classes Wednesday afternoon. Registration for the new students is being held throughout



REGISTRAR W. S HOFFMAN

HETZEL INTERVIEW APPEARS IN BELL

President Records Impression For Publication

President Ralph D. Hetzel records impressions of out-worn tradi-s in an interview which is the lead-article of the first issue of Old in Bell, college literary magazine, ch goes on sale for students Mon-

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John Bakeless, magazine editor and contributor, and former managing editor of Forum, writes on student journalism in the first of a series of short letters by prominent Summer Session visitors to Penn State. "Loberalism and the Collegg," a controversial atticle by William M Mehlman, '31, is one of the leading features. A short story by Elizabeth D Nace, M, heads the fictional work, while wo Summer Session student resigned to the contribute short stories. A play by Relph D Hetzel, Jr. 133, and sketches by Joseph J. Ruhin, '33, dward G. Zein, '32, George H foung, '32, James Noiris, '32, and hillp Epstein, '31 are among the ther articles, Verse is contributed by Joseph Guect, '32, Oryis Hidinger, 31, and Ralph Rola feellow, '33, and Japh Rola feellow, '33, and Ralph Rola feellow, '33, and Salph Rola feellow, '33, and Ralph Rola feellow, '33, and '34, an

nen will obtain copies at t heir first English classes.

APPOINTED TO COMMISSION

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Plessident Raiph D Hetrel has been
apponted to the advisory council of
the agricultural commission of the
American Bankers' association The
appointment makes President Hetrel
the official representative of Pennsylvania agriculture in a nation-wide
movement to secure more complete
co-operation between farmers and
banking interests

Students Tonight

To Hold Rally Tuesday.

who will advise the freshmen concerning the College

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The religious activities of the campus will conduct the mass meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, presenting the tudent religious leaders and the pastors of the town churches R. Paul Campbell '30, former intercollegiate wie-tling champion and debater, is listed to speak.

Explanation of the student government functions and introduction of the presonalities in campus officialdom will take place at a gathering on Monday might conducted by H Aubrey Myers '32, president of the Athletic association, will head a fally on Tuesday night at which athletic leaders will greet the freshmen

Divided into tenti-two groups according to the curriculum in which they are enfolled, the first year students are assigned to special period for the various activities of the week. School meetings at which the deam and officers of each school discuss the curricular are first on most of the schedules. There are five gatherings to each school will give advice on how to study in college. A third meeting is given over to the explanation of student traditions and unstoned by student leaders, The other three meetings are with the student counsilors assigned to each school will give advice on how to study in college. A third meeting is given over to the explanation of student traditions and unstoned by student leaders, The other three meetings are with the student counsilors assigned to each group.

Physical Cammations are given by the College health service during assigned hours at the dispensary in the basement of Old Main. These exammation must be taken at the scheduled times on else a fee is charged.

Each freshman is required to take plays at letss at the Recreation hall. If a first year mar hows himself to be round.

31 RUSHING WEDNESDAY

Of College Ends October 2

A thuteen day rushing period for women's traterintics will begin with the official opening of College on Wednesday at mon, and terminate on October 2, following the formal frat-