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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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PRICE TEN CENTS

1250 ATTEND SEVENTH FRESHMAN WEEK

FRATERNITY MEN OPEN RUSHING AT 5 O'CLOCK TODAY

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

RUSHEES WILL RECEIVE BID CARDS OCTOBER 3

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

At 5 o'clock this afternoon a 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.

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 year men not present at that meeting have been receiving the cards at the Student Union office today.

Fraternities are not allowed to make more than two dates at a time with a rushee and no more than four in all, the latter two being made after the completion of the first two.

Silent periods during which fraternity men and rushees can communicate in any way will follow the close of each night's date until 8 o'clock of the next morning.

Discarding the preferential system used last year, the Code provides for the sending in of bids by fraternities to the Student Union office not later than Friday night, October 2, at midnight.

To Punish Violations In bidding, the Code stipulates that fraternities 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.

Penalties for violation of the Code include publication of the offense in the Collegian, notification of national officers, forfeiture of a fifty dollar bond previously posted, and suspension of social privileges during the semester immediately following that in which rushing occurred.

60 FRESHMAN WOMEN RECEIVE TOWN ROOMS Smallest Number in Years Assigned To Off-Campus Dormitories

Approximately sixty freshman women, a smaller number than in previous years, will live in town dormitories and private homes this year.

TO ADDRESS Freshmen at First Chapel Service.



PROF. HENRY P. VAN DUSEN

FRESHMEN TO HEAR VAN DUSEN SUNDAY

Will Attend Opening Services In Auditorium—Speaker Is Known Here

As a part of the seventh annual Freshman Week, all freshmen will attend the first chapel service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in Schwab auditorium.

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 State College audiences on several other occasions.

Gained Wide Experience "What College Does to Us," is the subject of Professor Van Dusen's discussion for Sunday morning.

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."

RESEARCH FUND RECEIVED 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.

FRATERNITY DEFERS RUSHING Beginning this year, Triangle, professional engineering fraternity, will not pledge freshmen until they have completed one semester at the College.

Freshman Class Song

Through the courtesy of Prof. Richard W. Grant, director of music, the COLLEGIAN presents the official song 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.

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 Higgins and his staff of assistants have begun the task of moulding a new Lion grid machine capable of carrying Penn State's hopes through the 1931 season of nine hard games.

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 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 Lion 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 enthusiasm but who lack the necessary experience.

Higgins Changes System. Coach Higgins has changed his type of play and has been working with a military huddle, much on the order of the one popularized by Chick Meahan of New York University.

To fill the berth of last year's leader, Yutz Duedrich, Captain Judy Lensch has shown exceptional promise and having injuries he should have his third and best year at fullback.

Although Coach Higgins has few seasoned backs in reserve, there are plenty of ambitious, anxious, and hard working candidates who will offer Collins, Moonves, and Snyder plenty of competition.

EXECUTIVES DROP ARTISTS' COURSE Action Follows Financial Deficit of Last Year—College Operated Programs 2 Seasons

No Artists' Course will be presented at the College this year according to decision of the administration announced yesterday.

MONT ALTO TO RECEIVE 61 FORESTRY FRESHMEN 32 Students Accepted for 2-Year Course—Meyer '31 Will Coach

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

COLLEGE NAMES BURKHOLDER ASSISTANT DEAN OF WOMEN Miss M. Ellen Burkholder, '28, president of the W. S. G. A. when in college, has been appointed to succeed Miss Helen E. Cleaver as assistant to the dean of women.

ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD OPEN 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 Gap Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

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.

DAIRY HUSBANDRY, HOME ECONOMICS UNITS PROGRESS

Workmen Schedule Completion Of New Buildings Here For This Spring

COLLEGE WILL OCCUPY STRUCTURE NEXT FALL

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

To be constructed at a cost of \$500,000, the dairy building, started July 5, will be finished in May, while the home economics structure costing \$400,000 will be completed in March.

Steel work on the dairy section has been erected but has not been completely riveted, while that on the creamery unit began Monday.

Rectangular in shape, the dairy building will be connected by a corridor with the creamery, which will also be rectangular and at right angles to the main section.

College Architect Charles Z. Klaunder's plans for the dairy building reveal that it will compare with the best in the country from the standpoint of structure and efficiency.

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President Hetzel To Welcome New Students Tonight

First-year Class Begins Orientation Program Continuing Until School Opens on 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 tonight as part of Freshman Week.

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 today and tomorrow during assigned periods at the Recreation Hall.

Tonight's convocation is the first of a series to acquaint the new student with College activities. Dean of Men Arthur E. Wainock, head of the Freshman Week committee, will introduce Dr. Hetzel and other College officials who will advise the freshmen concerning the College.

To Hold Rally Tuesday. The religious activities of the campus will conduct the mass meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, presenting the student religious leaders and the pastors of the town churches.

Explanation of the student government functions and introduction of the personalities in campus officialdom will take place at a gathering on Monday night conducted by H. Aubrey Myers '32, president of student government.

Divided into twenty-two groups according to the curriculum in which they are enrolled, the first year students are assigned to special periods for the various activities of the week.

Each section meets by itself six times. During two of these periods instructors in the Education school will give advice on how to study in college.

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

Each freshman is required to take physical tests at the Recreation Hall. If a first-year man shows himself to be normal in condition and development, he is allowed to substitute two hours of play in any sport for the regular physical education courses.

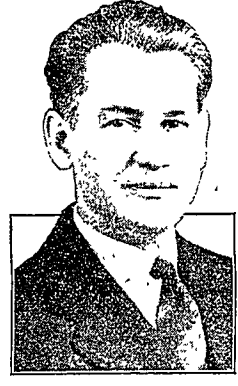
ROTT C Uniforms Issued Examinations in English, chemistry and mathematics are given to entrants in several schools in order that each student may be placed in a class best suited to his training and ability.

WOMEN'S GROUPS BEGIN '31 RUSHING WEDNESDAY 13-Day Period Starting on Opening Of College Ends October 2

A thirteen day rushing period for women's fraternities will begin with the official opening of College on Wednesday at noon, and terminate on October 2, following the formal fraternity parties.

Mrs. Ernest B. Forbes, advisor to the Panhellenic Council, will speak at a mass meeting of sophomore women Wednesday night, when she will discuss the advantages of fraternity life and answer any questions which these women eligible for rushing may ask.

At this time pamphlets explaining the rules for fraternities and giving the date of their establishment on this campus will be distributed.



REGISTRAR W. S. HOFFMAN

HETZEL INTERVIEW APPEARS IN 'BELL'

President Records Impressions Of Outworn Traditions For Publication

President Ralph D. Hetzel records his impressions of outworn traditions in an interview which is the leading article of the first issue of Old Main Bell, college literary magazine, which goes on sale for students Monday.

Innovations in the magazine include a revision in the cover and the establishment of an editorial column. Old Main Bell will continue to be used for classroom work in Freshman English composition classes.

John Bakesha, 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.

A short story by Elizabeth D. Nace, '31, is one of the leading features. A play by Ralph D. Hetzel, Jr., '32, and sketches by Joseph J. Rubin, '32, Edward G. Zein, '32, George H. Young, '32, James Norris, '32, and Philip Epstein, '31 are among the other articles.

APPOINTED TO COMMISSION President Ralph D. Hetzel has been appointed to the advisory council of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' association.

President Hetzel is the official representative of Pennsylvania agriculture in a national movement to secure more complete co-operation between farmers and banking interests.