



1225 ATTEND EIGHTH FRESHMAN WEEK

Fraternalities To Begin Rushing Period Today

Ebenbach '33 Interprets Code at Presidents' Meeting—Freshmen Receive Dating Cards, List Addresses

Opening a fifteen-day period of freshman rushing, fifty-six social and professional fraternities of the College will be host to members of the class of 1936 at luncheon and dinner engagements...

First year men accepting bids from the fraternity of their choice will appear at the fraternities offering bids for dinner at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, October 2.

This year's rushing code, the first beginning at 4 p. m. Friday, September 23, and ending at 11 a. m. Sunday, September 25, and the second beginning with the final date on Friday, September 30, and ending at 6 p. m. Sunday, October 2.

An interpretation of the rushing code was presented by Harris Ebenbach '33, chairman of the rushing committee of the Interfraternity council, at a meeting of the presidents of the fraternities included in the Council Monday night.

Meaning of Code Explained Clarifying the first section of article four of the code, which states that a silent period will exist from the close of each evening date until 8 a. m. the following morning, the group decided that the hours between 8 and 11 o'clock in the morning and 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon may be used to make dates but may not be used for entertaining freshmen.

Freshmen attending the informal assembly in Schwab auditorium last night filled out information cards, stating their religious preferences and addresses, and received date cards covering the rushing period. Lists of all freshmen who registered together with the information contained on the cards will be prepared and distributed to every fraternity by noon today.

Fraternities are allowed not more than four dates with a freshman, two dates in each period. The first two dates must be completed before the second period dates may be arranged.

Rushing Defined Rushing is defined in the code as "the presence of a rushee in a fraternity or the presence of a fraternity man in a rushee's room."

Bids will be distributed to the freshmen at the Student Union desk in Old Main from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, October 1.

Reasonable communication necessary to make dates is permitted, but fraternity men will not be permitted to indulge in rushing by the means of automobile rides, attendance at moving picture shows or downtown lunches.

A change in the rushing periods for Jewish fraternities, necessitated by (Continued on page three)

BERNREUTER ANNOUNCES WEEKLY GUIDANCE CLINIC

New Service to Students Planned By School of Education

Expansion of the School of Education's student guidance project to include a weekly clinic each Saturday after classes resume was announced yesterday by Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, in charge of the experiment last year.

Scheduled to be held Saturday mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock in Room 34, Education building, the clinic may hold a second meeting on a week-day afternoon if the demand warrants.

Students are invited to come to the clinic for vocational guidance, personality diagnosis, and counsel on personal problems. All interviews are strictly confidential and the service is gratis to any student enrolled in the College.

FRIZZELL TO GIVE FIRST CHAPEL TALK

Sunday Services Form Part of Program Scheduled for Freshman Week

As a part of the regular Freshman Week program, freshmen will hear Prof. John H. Frizzell, acting College chaplain, at the first chapel services of the year in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Professor Frizzell has served on the faculty since 1902, with the exception of six years from 1920 to 1926. He has been a member of the board of Freshman Advisers since its founding in 1908.

The chapel speaker graduated from Amherst College in 1902. He received his master's degree here in 1912. From 1920 to 1923 he was principal of the Reading High School and for the next three years made extensive lecture tours in the interests of the church. He has been head of the department of public speaking since 1926 and acting College chaplain for the last three years.

Van Dusen To Speak Next Sunday, the Rev. Henry P. Van Dusen of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, will address the chapel audience. The following week, the chapel services will feature a Penn State in China program with Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman, secretary of the committee on the Promotion of Friendship between America and the Far East, Inc., as the speaker.

Dr. Henry H. Crane, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist church, Scranton, will address the Father's Day chapel audience on October 9. Dr. Boyd Edwards, head master, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, will speak on October 16, while present Alumni Day plans include a chapel address by the Hon. Franklin S. Edmonds, Philadelphia.

Chapelgoers will hear Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, of the Calvary church, (Continued on page six)

82 STUDENTS ACCEPTED AT MONT ALTO SCHOOL

Secrist '32 To Instruct Foresters in Physical Education, Sports

Eighty-two students have been accepted at the Mont Alto Forestry School for the present semester. Of this total, fifty-seven are four year students and twenty-five are two year students.

Thirty-eight sophomores who attended Mont Alto last year will enter the forestry course here, all of these students having attended the forestry summer camp of the College.

William C. Secrist '32 will be an instructor in physical education at Mont Alto. Football has been added to the curriculum of sports and several games have been scheduled with teams of the leading preparatory schools in the State.

DEAN SACKETT NOMINATED

Dean Robert L. Sackett of the Engineering school has been nominated as one of the three managers to be elected by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this fall. Dean Sackett has been prominent in the Society as chairman of the committee on Relations with Industry.

NEW STRUCTURES FURTHER COLLEGE BUILDING PROGRAM

Dairy, Home Economics Units Have Modern Equipment, Laboratories

ALUMNI DAY CHOSEN FOR DEDICATION CEREMONIES

Completion of McAllister Hall, Curbing on Center Drive, Walks Scheduled

Completion of the new Dairy and Home Economics buildings are the major projects effected this year in the schedule of campus improvements and the College building program, according to George W. Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings.

Constructed at a cost of \$500,000, the Dairy building is fully equipped with highly specialized laboratories, modern offices, and a separate creamery unit. Dedication ceremonies were held August 25, the Hon. J. Franklin Shields, president of the board of trustees, President Ralph D. Hetzel, and a representative of the Governor of the State participating.

Plans are now being made to dedicate the Home Economics building, a \$400,000 structure, on Alumni Day. In addition to class rooms, laboratories, and offices, the E-shaped building contains a well-planned modern nursery school in the center wing, and a newly equipped sewing department. A small cafeteria where school lunches are served as a phase of class work is another feature of the building.

Remodelling Begun Although the College is following an economical policy due to present outside financial conditions, campus improvements will be made throughout the year as funds have already been appropriated by the Legislature specifically for building improvements.

Work has been started on remodeling the old creamery building for the agricultural library and work in agricultural engineering, agricultural biochemistry, bacteriology, rural education, and agronomy. The quarters previously used in the Woman's building for home economics have been converted into dormitory space.

Other improvement plans include the completion of the McAllister street mall with a class memorial gate at the College avenue entrance. The former mining building is being altered for household textile and chemical research. In addition to new walks around the recently completed buildings, a concrete curb is being laid along the Center drive in order to preserve the trees there.

WOMEN WILL USE DATE CARDS FOR '35 RUSHING

10-Day Session Begins With Opening Of College on Wednesday

Dating cards will be a new feature of the ten-day sophomore rushing period for women's fraternities which will begin with the opening of College at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and close on September 30. No fraternity will be allowed to have more than four dates with a rushee during the entire period. Date cards will be the only legal means of making a date.

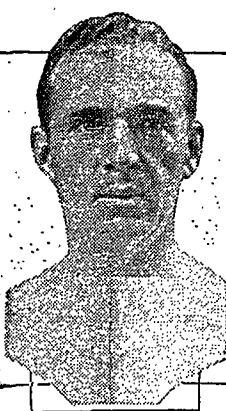
Miss Charlotte E. Ray and the two advisers of the Panhellenic Council, Mrs. Ernest B. Forbes and Mrs. Harry W. Seamans, will be present at a mass meeting of sophomore women held at the beginning of rushing season to explain fraternity matters and to answer questions.

Freshman Class Song

Through the courtesy of Prof. Richard W. Grant, director of music, the COLLEGIAN presents the official song of the Class of 1936: Tune: "On The Mall"—Goldman

Oh it's thirty, oh it's thirty, yes it's thirty-six, Keep the time, get the rhyme, fall in line, Oh it's thirty, we said thirty, nineteen thirty-six, Penn State, strong and great, we are thine; Oh it's thirty, oh it's thirty, yes it's thirty-six, We are proud, sing it loud, sing it long, Still it's thirty, always thirty, ever thirty-six, Alma Mater, we raise the song.

Moulds Gridmen



COACH BOB HIGGINS

STATE RESTORES \$1,000,000 SLASH

Special Session of Legislature Provides Funds To Meet Full Appropriation

After three months of uncertainty in which proposals to reduce Penn State's appropriation by varying amounts from a million dollars down were seriously considered, the appropriation as passed by the Legislature of 1931 and approved by the Governor has been restored in full, according to a statement by President Hetzel.

In May the College was threatened with an abatement of approximately a million dollars of the appropriation. If this amount had actually been abated, the College could not have opened this year for the funds of the College would have been insufficient to carry it through more than one semester, according to the statement.

Special Session Called

To meet the emergency which had been created by the failure of State revenues to equal appropriations, a special session of the Legislature was called in June. The first legislation presented to meet this situation included a reduction of the College appropriation by approximately \$800,000, but this proposal was abandoned by the Legislature and was followed by the so-called economy bill which provided for scaling down all appropriations previously made and that to the College by about \$225,000.

While this loss of expected income would have crippled the work of the institution, it would not have wrecked it and the College expressed its willingness to make the best of such a cut if it were necessary.

However, in the closing days of the session, after two months of deliberation, the Legislature enacted a general sales tax to provide relief funds and reinstated the appropriation to the College in full.

When it first became apparent that falling revenues would affect the income of the College, the trustees initiated a program of strict economy. This economy policy will be continued, for although the present appropriation has been restored, the revenues of the State and Nation will be seriously reduced for some time to come and the College must be prepared for several lean years, the statement adds.

TAXPAYERS LEAGUE TO MEET

Delegates of taxpayers' associations in the State will attend a meeting of the Tax-Justice League of Pennsylvania here September 26, for the purpose of discussing remedial legislation on matters of taxation.

NITTANY GRIDMEN ENGAGE IN HEAVY PRACTICE DRILLS

Large Squad Works Out Under Higgins as Lion Mentor Moulds 1932 Team

FINE SPIRIT OF PLAYERS MAKES OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Captain "Spike" Collins May Call Signals—Tackles Present Problem on Line

By GEORGE A. SCOTT '31

With almost two weeks of preliminary training under their belts, Penn State's varsity footballers are rapidly working into the heavy, intensive practice sessions calculated to bring them to a fighting edge for the season's opener with Lebanon Valley, just two weeks distant.

It's a difficult task that faces Head Coach Bob Higgins and his assistants, Joe Bedenk and Earl E. "Spike" Leslie. Graduation last June took heavy toll of the list of letter winners, Captain George T. Lasech and Phil Moonves, backs, and Bill McMillen, Stan Stempel, Tom Curry, and John Wahl, linemen, completing their College careers with the end of the 1932 season.

Squad Morale High

However, Bob is far from downhearted. He isn't making any predictions, but neither is he pessimistic about his '1932 squad. A fine spirit, including an eager desire to play and a willingness to co-operate, among the players is apparent to even a casual observer, and that spirit promises to be the making of the current Lion eleven.

Thus far little or no stress has been laid on a "first" team. The men have been shifted from one group to another and it won't be until next week that Higgins will select a definite eleven.

50 Men in Uniform

Some fifty candidates are in uniform at the present time, a number of whom saw considerable service last fall. Captain "Spike" Collins heads the list of backfield candidates, which includes Carl Wille, Harry Wantshouse, Tommy Harper, Bill Kohut, Bill Macaleer, and Dave Long from last year's squad, and Sigel, Skemp, Mikelonis, and Woolbert from the 1931 freshman team.

"Doc" Conn, last season's quarterback, has been absent from the early practices, but is expected to return to College this week. In his absence Captain Collins, Macaleer, Bill Lohr and Mikelonis have been calling signals and will furnish "Doc" with stiff competition on his return.

Harper, Sigel, Wille and Long are leading the halfback candidates with White, Latu, Pimstein, and Palasin showing promise of pushing themselves into the first team.

To fill the position made vacant by the graduation of Captain "Judy" Lasech, Higgins is grooming Harry Wantshouse, Bill Kohut, Dick Woolbert, and Leo Skemp. Wantshouse (Continued on page four)

ALPHA CHI RHO CONVENTION HELD HERE LAST WEEK-END

One hundred delegates from twenty chapters attended the national convention of Alpha Chi Rho at the Nittany Lion Inn last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. A chapter from Iowa State College was admitted to membership.

A welcoming smoker was held at the local chapter house September 7. The delegates were also entertained at a dinner dance at the Nittany Lion Inn Friday night, and the convention closed with a banquet at the Inn Saturday night.

LIBRARY PUBLICATION ISSUED

For the guidance of freshmen and upperclassmen, the first issue of "The Headlight," official College library publication, has been printed in the form of a library handbook. Information and regulations concerning the library are included in the booklet, which may be secured free.

President Hetzel To Welcome New Students Tonight

First-year Class Begins Orientation Program Continuing Until School Opens on Wednesday Afternoon

Twelve hundred and twenty-five freshmen—the Class of 1936—will file into Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight to receive the official College welcome from President Ralph D. Hetzel and Student Union at the opening convocation of Freshman Week.

Following the presentation of the senior class president, John A. Wood '33, and Phyllis G. Beidler '33, senior women's leader, the administrative heads of the schools will be introduced. Robert M. Maxwell '33, Student Union president, will preside at the meeting.

The orientation period began last night at an informal mass meeting in the Auditorium. Student counselors, selected from the upper classes, met with their sections for the first time immediately after the meeting. The "week of grace" will close with the beginning of classes Wednesday afternoon.

To Register Today Freshmen will register in assigned periods throughout today and tomorrow at Recreation hall. As a means of acquainting the new students with College activities, additional mass meetings are scheduled for every night but Saturday and Sunday.

R. Paul Campbell '30, former intercollegiate wrestling champion and debater, will speak at a meeting sponsored by the religious activities of the College tomorrow night. Student religious leaders and the pastors of the town churches will be introduced.

Officials To Speak

Student government officials will speak informally on topics relating to the system of student government used here at a special meeting Monday night. The Athletic association will hold an athletic rally on Tuesday night. Walter C. Moser '33, Athletic association president, will introduce the football lettermen.

The new class, divided into twenty-two sections, will attend six divisional meetings. At two of these, members of the School of Education will give instructions on study methods. The student counselors will conduct two more meetings and campus leaders will acquaint the freshmen with College customs and traditions at the other meeting scheduled.

Will Give Tests

Intelligence and aptitude tests will be given as a means of guiding administration officials and advisers. Placement examinations in English, chemistry and mathematics will be given freshmen in certain schools.

To form the basis of the College health program, physical examinations will be conducted at the dispensary in the basement of Old Main. A speech test, an innovation in this year's program, will be given each freshman at the time of his registration.

The freshmen will assemble formally at 11 o'clock each morning in the Auditorium for singing and cheering practice. Prof. Richard W. Grant, head of the music department, and undergraduate cheerleaders will direct these meetings.

In addition to the campus tours which will be conducted by some of the student counselors, time is provided for participation in outdoor sports including football, baseball, tennis, golf, volley ball, and quoits. These (Continued on page two)

MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS STUDIED AT INSTITUTE

City Officials, Business Leaders Meet Here This Summer

Pennsylvania business men, engineers, city officials, and social workers gathered at Penn State to study municipal problems in the first Institute of Urban Problems this summer.

Three of the five sections of the gathering focused their attention on urban taxes, budgets, and city manager plans. The other two sections dealt with sociological and health problems. Five men, considered authorities in their respective fields headed the round table discussions.

It is planned to continue the Institute as a permanent public symposium where citizens of the State may study municipal problems.

GAULT OFFERED FELLOWSHIP

Charles A. Gault '32 has been offered the fellowship at the College for research in textile problems connected with dry cleaning and dyeing. The fellowship was created by the Pennsylvania Dyers and Cleaners' association at an annual convention held here this summer.

ROBERT E. PRESTWOOD '32 DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Following an illness of only two weeks, Robert E. Prestwood '32 died at his home in Slatington two weeks ago, according to word received here. He was 23 years old.

While in College Prestwood was a member of the College orchestra, the Thespians, the Mandolin club, and Kappa Gamma Psi and Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternities. He was graduated in June in the electrical engineering curriculum.