



125 Liberal Arts Students To Get Help from FERA

Will Do Clerical Work, Grading, Typing, Office Duty

Faculty Will Supervise Sociological Research

Approximately 125 freshmen and upperclassmen from the School of Liberal Arts will begin work on F. E. R. A. jobs when school officially opens next Wednesday afternoon.

Research work on the "Depression and Preferred Stock Yields," "American and Foreign Commerce Since 1930," "Federal Reserve Banks During the Depression," and the "N. R. A. in State College" will be among the projects in charge of George F. Mitch, of the department of economics and sociology.

Clerical Position Open

Under the direction of Dr. Willard Waller, of the department of economics and sociology, a study of the conservative attitude of student groups as contrasted with radical students' opinions will be made.

The typing of manuscripts, grading of papers, and other office duties are among the list of projects. One student will be asked to make a study of the effect of various parents' occupations on society.

The sociology of the college professor as exemplified in the modern novel has been selected for another research project. These last named projects will be supervised by Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology, and Dr. William E. Butt, a member of Dr. Hasek's department.

Diverse Projects Tested

Prof. A. Howry Espenshade, head of the department of English composition, will conduct a survey of the results of the English placement tests given to freshmen during the first week.

(Continued on page three)

Bruce Curry Discusses 'Education of Spirit'

Selecting "The Education of the Spirit" as his topic, Dr. A. Bruce Curry, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, addressed the freshman convocation in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning, as the first speaker in the 1934-35 chapel series.

"Our failures can be traced, not to faulty mental or physical training, but to our lack of a development of the spiritual side of our being," said the speaker, stressing the need for a new quality and quantity of spirit, rather than a mental cleverness which will lead to our undoing, unless controlled by some spiritual force.

In college, as in the every-day world, there are two distinct trends, the theologian pointed out: one a downward drag with its tendency to degrade the spiritual side of life and to substitute the worldly for the Christian; the other, an upward tug which will aid those in doubt to select wisely their course in the face of discouragement and cynicism.

Both factors are there; it is for the student to make his choice, he continued. In commenting on the Morro Castle disaster, Dr. Curry drew an analogy between that catastrophe and the precarious condition of the social structure of today, calling both the results of failure of spiritual discipline.

"We haven't lost our Captain, because he is eternal, but we have forgotten him; we have neglected our 'fire drills,' or periodic check-ups; in short, we were soft and unprepared for the great emergency," declared Dr. Curry.

"Truth about life, about careers, and most important, about individual and social welfare, justice, courage, and love; these are the words upon which one can base his life, in school and out," concluded Dr. Curry.

Penn State Greet's Its Tallest Freshman



A. Ray Warnock, dean of men, with William Emory Dunn, six feet, six, tallest freshman in a class which promises to be the largest ever.

Maiers, I.F.C. Head, Interprets 'Free Period' in Rushing Code

Fraternalties May Carry on Open Rushing From 8 to 11, 2 to 5 O'clock Outside Houses.

A correct interpretation of the term "free period" as contained in the current rushing code was made in a letter sent this week to the various fraternities by A. Kenneth Maiers '35, president of Interfraternity Council.

"The free periods from 8 to 11 o'clock in the morning and from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon are free for open rushing insofar as the rushing is carried on outside the fraternity house," Maiers explained.

"During these hours a fraternity man may take a rushee to breakfast, meet him to play golf or tennis, or the like, but he may not entertain a freshman at his fraternity house," he continued.

These and several other points were clarified at a recent meeting of the Rushing Committee and the I. F. C. Board of Control of which Sheldon C. Tanner, of the department of history and political science, is a member.

Maiers also stated that all transfer students will be held strictly to the

New Band Uniforms Ready by Next Month

New Blue Band uniforms will be ready in about a week or two, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced last night. Members of the band will have minor adjustments made late this week or early next week.

The new uniforms, which are of a distinctly military style, somewhat similar to those worn at West Point, will be seen for the first time by the Blue Band at the Lebanon Valley football game on October 6.

Students Assessed \$1 The departure from the old uniforms is being made possible by assessing each male student one dollar—fifty cents each semester—which has been included in the registration fees.

Seventy-five new uniforms have been purchased. In addition, a special one for Major Wilfred O. Thompson, Bandmaster, and one for the Blue Band leader, were bought. The new uniforms, which are expected to be of greater appeal to the student body than before, will be of blue and white—a brighter and lighter blue than the former shade.

rushing code for freshmen, and that they may not accept pledges before the completion of the rushing season. This also applies to those who have been pledged to another chapter of a fraternity at some other college.

Football authorities have requested that fraternity men refrain from entering the varsity locker rooms in Recreation hall at any time. If dates have been made with football men, they should be met outside of the rooms.

Freshman Pep Rally Planned for Tonight

A pep rally, planned to accomplish two purposes, will be held in the Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight to conclude the series of four freshmen mass-meetings. The rally is intended not only to create enthusiasm for the coming sports events, but also to explain the system of athletics carried on here.

In the absence of John E. Fletcher '35, president of the Athletic association who has not returned from his soccer trip in Scotland, George A. Harvey '35 will be in charge of the meeting. All of the captains and coaches will be introduced and a few of them will give short talks.

Hugo Bezdek, director of the School of Physical Education, will introduce the various coaches and will present the other four speakers. Those scheduled to give talks are Herman Everhardus, new backfield football coach; Merrill 'Barrel' Morrison, football captain; Robert A. Higgins, head football coach; and Charles 'Chick' Werner, track and cross-country coach.

All of the speeches and introductions will be interspersed with songs and cheers. William B. Edwards, head cheer-leader, will have his entire staff there, and Dean Richard W. Grant, of the department of music, will lead the singing. It is expected that the entire program will be less than one hour in length.

Tschan Takes Vacation

Dr. Francis J. Tschan, of the department of history, spent last week in Washington, D. C., on a vacation trip.

Ross '35 Elected New Intramural Board President

Incompleted Scorings Prevent Naming Cup Winner

Managers of Seasonal Sports Also Selected

Donald B. Ross '35, was elected president of the new Intramural Board at the last spring meeting of the board. The results of the Bezek cup tournament last year will be announced by Ross as soon as the scorings of the various spring sports teams have been compiled.

Other members of the Board are William W. Lauer '35, fall sports manager; Bruce D. Stratton '35, winter sports manager; and Frederick Anthony '35, spring sports manager.

New Sports Played Members representing other student organizations are: Paul K. Hirsch '35, student government; A. Kenneth Maiers '35, Interfraternity Council; John A. Brutman '35, editor of COLLEGIAN and John E. Fletcher '35, president of the Athletic Association.

The intramural program will begin this year immediately after the fraternity rushing season is concluded. The first tournament to be opened will be the football contest. Other fall sports planned are: equestrian and cross-country.

Several new sports were inaugurated last year and will be included again this year. Swimming will be one of them. According to unofficial figures, more persons participated in inter-university sports last year than in any previous year on record. The three sports attracting the largest number of adherents were football, basketball, and mushball.

'Bell' Features Vernik's Article

Sale of Magazine Will Start Today; Contains Column, Story by Beatty

Presenting as its featured article, "The Winner Loses," by Jules Vernik '36, the Old Main Bell, student literary and opinion magazine will go on sale on co-op corner and at all newsstands today. The headlined article exposes methods used by resort concessionaires in 'gimmicking' their gambling devices.

"Lunch Bucket," a short story of the railroad shops by James B. Beatty jr. '35, tells of a routine tragedy that grew out of a workman's jokes, while in "Hobby," an essay, Donald Dickinson '36 tells of his collecting book dedications, and gives illustrations of his most interesting 'finds.' James T. Dugan '37, well known for his work on the Froth art staff, tells in "Art Young and After," of trends in cartoon and illustrative art today, and of the growth to its present importance of the "situation gag."

"Medicine Men," a reportorial article by Vance O. Packard '36, gives quotations and comment gathered at the Tugwell investigation at Washington in June; it might well be titled, "Hoody in High Places." The regular column, "Institutions and People," deals this issue with "Slaughter, Buzzing Session," and with "The Buzzer," presenting a clear picture of that important personage.

Written by an anonymous "confirmed booth-sitter," "Local Idiom" tells in student's language of the students' language. Stylists who keep up to the moment in fads of expression as well as dress are examined carefully, and analyzed expertly. Rose Braunstein '35 writes, drawing material from her heritage, "Ghetto Sketches," while in "For Your Library," Beatty surveys the summer's best in fiction.

In a new department in this issue, the best of writing in the periodical field is discussed under the heading, "Magazine Man." A short, short story by a new Bell writer is "First Baby," by James T. Dugan, '37, who writes, drawing heavily upon his newspaper experience, of a "run-of-the-mill" experience of a conscientious newspaper man.

Three epigrams, "Fast Baby," "Beautiful Lady," and "Professor," present again the verse of Beatty, showing a lighter side of the economic struggle, and the strugglers. In "That House," Mary Dunn '34, delves into a poignant experience of her high school days, and bares her blasted life to Penn State's avid eyes. The magazine will be offered to subscribers through agents on the campus, as well as in dormitories and board-houses.

Grid Team Loses Third Assistants Under New Plan

Sophomore Candidates To Assume Duties Of 2 Groups

Innovation Will Remove 1 Year of Competition

Third assistant managers for football have been eliminated and from now on the sophomore second assistants will perform the duties of both groups, according to Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics.

"We are making the change to cut down one year of competition for these aspirants. We find that when we called for thirds, few of them were willing to finish out their sophomore year. Out of the large number of thirds who answered the call last year only three are back this year. Thus some adjustment seems necessary," Mr. Fleming said.

Numerals Awarded Another significant change made regarding managerships is that in the future, some of the seconds in the various sports who are eliminated in the first election, will be eligible to receive a numeral award. This recommendation is now being presented to the Inter-Class Sports Council.

This move is being made to encourage the seconds who fear that they will be eliminated in the elections, to continue. Not all seconds will receive awards, and the number will vary with the different sports. In major sports like football, three seconds will receive awards while in minor sports like fencing, one award will be given.

Fewer Duties Now A call has been made for sophomore second assistant football managers to report and these new aspirants will be placed on an equal footing with the three seconds who remain from last year. These three men were consulted before the change was made and they were all willing to continue under the new management.

Mr. Fleming pointed out that while this new system would necessarily place a greater number of duties on the seconds, there would really not be much more work to do because a great number of the duties usually performed by the thirds, have been taken over by College laborers this year. For example, the student managers will no longer have to level the tackling dummy pits, or take tickets at the games.

'38 Women Will Wear Green Ribbons, Cards

Inch-wide green bows will distinguish the freshman girls this year, according to Ruth B. Evans '37, the chairman of the sophomore customs committee. Legibly printed name cards, together with the bows, will be worn until Thanksgiving.

Freshman girls will not be allowed to date for the three weeks following the beginning of classes. They will not be allowed to have dates for football games until fall houseparty. It is no longer required that the girls carry their freshman Bibles.

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Participating in the first of three scheduled contests for the fall season, the Penn State livestock judging team traveled to Springfield, Mass., last Monday for the Eastern States Exposition. The team plans to attend the Baltimore livestock show on October 9, and the International livestock exposition in Chicago the first week in December.

Thespians Will Celebrate 38th Anniversary in Dramatic Work

Thirty eight years of College dramatics will be celebrated when the Thespians present their productions in Schwab auditorium this season. The club was founded in 1897 by Dr. Fred Lewis Pattice and John Leete, after Penn State students requested some dramatic organizations as an extra-curricular activity.

One year after the club's inception, Prof. A. Howry Espenshade, head of the department of English composition, became the director. Although the present organization produces only musical comedies, the Thespians of that day presented straight dramas, most of which were of English origin. Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," and Sheridan's "The Rivals," and "School for Scandal," were the first shows to be staged by the group.

After ten years of producing only the more literary types of plays, the club introduced light comedy with the show "Russian Honeymoon." As a result of this innovation, Professor Espenshade and other directors, interested mainly in higher drama, severed connections with the organization. Organization of the club in the early days of the Thespians was not unlike that of today, although faculty members had complete charge and

Women To Commence Rushing on Thursday

Star of 'The Tavern'

May Institute Second Semester Bidding Next Year

Period Cut to 3 Days Under Prevailing Code

Rushing season for women's fraternities will open Thursday morning at 7:15 o'clock under the new code as approved last year by Pan-Hellenic Council. Should this present code come up to the standards set by Pan-Hellenic Council, there will be second semester rushing instituted next year in place of the second year regulation now in effect.

Major changes in the code to be used this year include the cutting of rushing season from 5 to 3 dates, the holding of all formal parties on Saturday night, and the permitting of rushees to attend two instead of three of these parties. Parties are to last from 6:30 o'clock until 10 o'clock with one half hour's recess between the first and second party.

The women's rushing code for this season is as follows: Article I Section 1. No girl shall be rushed unless she has been registered as a student for one year in the Pennsylvania State College; the following excepted.

Section 2. Sophomore, junior, or senior transfers and graduate students may be bid after one semester's registrations. Section 3. Official rushing shall begin Thursday morning at 7:15 o'clock. Section 4. The rushing period shall last for three days (Thursday, Friday and Saturday).

Article II Section 1. There shall be no personal rushing throughout the year which incurs the expenditure of money. Section 2. There may be any number of fraternity women and rushees present at an unorganized party. Section 3. There shall be date cards issued allowing no fraternity more than one date with one rushee during the rushing period. Section 4. For these unorganized party there shall be allowed a sum of \$30.00. This shall include expenses of the active fraternity women, alumnae, advisors, patronesses, and rushees. Itemized accounts for these parties shall be presented to the Pan-Hellenic rushing chairman the last day of rushing season. No gifts may be accepted to aid in rushing.

Section 5. An unorganized date shall be limited to one hour and a half in duration. Article III Section 1. There shall be allowed one organized rushing party. Section 2. Regulated dates with all the parties shall be held on the last night of rushing (Saturday, 6:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock). This period shall be divided into two one and one half hour dates with one half hour in between for convenience in getting around. Section 3. The rushee should attend two of them, having signified before in answering invitations which period she would come and the rushee shall not stay longer than one and one half hours at any house. Section 4. Invitations may be in the mail Thursday morning at 7:15 o'clock. Section 5. Fraternities shall have answers to the invitations by 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Section 6. A rushee may attend two formal parties.

Article IV Section 1. Bidding following rushing season shall be by preferential ballot. Section 2. All work entailed in bidding shall be handled by a disinterested group, to be chosen each year, by the rushing committee from the following suggestions: (1) A committee composed of Dean of Women, two alumnae advisors, and a secretary. (2) Student Union Office. (3) A committee of city Pan-Hellenic representatives. Section 3. A list of girls who have been bid by a fraternity must be in the office of a disinterested group not later than 11 o'clock Saturday night. Section 4. The disinterested group shall see that those bid receive ballots by 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Section 5. Rushees must return their ballots to the office of the disinterested group not later than 5 o'clock Sunday night. The disinterested group shall notify each fraternity of the girls who have chosen to belong to it, and the fraternity is then free to acknowledge the acceptance.

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Prof. John H. Frizzell, of the department of public speaking, has been affiliated with the Thespians since 1908, serving as treasurer of the group in 1912. In 1908, Professor Frizzell brought about a change in the character of the shows produced. "King Popo," a musical comedy, was produced under the direction of Leon Downing, of the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig club.

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