PRICE FIVE CENTS

568 Students Accept Bids from 55 Houses

Deaterly Leads Graduated Class With 2.89 Grade

Leopold, Stout Lead '35 Class, Kilmer **Heads Juniors**

Kirnak Leads College With Average of 3.00

Charles F. Deaterly led the 827 members of the class of 1934 with an average of 2.89, class standing lists at the end of the past year, published the past year, published the past year, published the past year. lished by the Registrar's office, re-

hished by the Registrar's office, reveal.

Irving H. Leopold and Robert D. Stout were first among 856 members of the 1935 class with averages of 2.95, while Glen W. Kilmer, with a 2.97 average, was first among the present junior class of 1,064 members. The class of 1937, with 1,131 members, was led by Alex W. Kirnak, with an average of 3.00.

School of Education Leads

members in this group. Forty-three members of the School of Engineering rate that school as second, followed by the School of Chemistry, and Physics with forty-one, Liberal Arts with thirty-eight, Agriculture with twenty-seven, and Mineral Industries with thirteen.

The School of Liberal Arts claims the most successful rushing season the most successful rushing season in the history of the Interfraternity Council governments with thirty-eight, Agriculture with the controlling of full selection of the history of the Interfraternity council and has proven the "preference system" of rushing to be a definite step shead in the controlling of Agriculture and Engineering each have six. There are five represents tives from the School of Chemistry and Physics and four from the Mineral Industries School in this group.

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Noel Reports No Code Infractions

Panhellenic Rushing Chairman Dean Ray Commend Fine Women Rushing

No violations of the women's rush-No violations of the women's rushing code have been reported, according to Nellie T. Noel '35, Panhellenic rushing chairman. Both Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray and Jeanne S. Kleckner '35, president of Panhellenic council, expressed their approval of the success of the shortened rushing period.

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Dean Ray, commenting on the cooperation of the fraternity offices
and rushees in the handling of the
ballots, said, "Nearly all of the fraternity presidents had their invitation lists in my office long before
the appointed time, which was 11 o'clock Saturday night. Likewise the
sophomore girls began returning
their ballots early on Sunday and
caused no rush in the recording at
the end of the day. What might have
been a strenuous task was rendered
easy by the prompt action of the
girls concerned."

154 Invitations Issued

The nine women's national fraternities and one local club issued a total of 154 invitations to 102 girls, an
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As 25 sophomore girls are new on the campus and therefore ineligible for bidding, just half of the eligible

I. F. C. Head, Rushing Chairman Commend Code





- JOSEPH E. DENTICE '35

Preference Card Plan Forward Step'---Maiers

When asked concerning reported violations of the cods, Maiers replied that as yet no violations of the code have been reported to Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, faculty member of the Board of Control of the I. F. C., thus indicating that this year's code has been a successful one, and that "lead-piping" has been eliminated, at least o a greater extent than ever be-

Maiers recommended that the length of the first silent period in next year's code be extended at least wenty-four hours in order to give twenty-four hours in order to give sopnomore forestry students who more of a rest to the fraternity men. Come here from Mont Alta. "Transperiod begin at 8 o'clock one night and was ended at noon the following day, giving the fraternity men no chance to relax from the strain of rushing activities.

low.

Nine were exempted in the School of Chemistry and Physics. They are: Donald B. Broughton, George W. Conway, James H. Fry, Derl Hess, Neal D. Lawson, John P. Messerly, George W. Statler, Wilke G. Tebbens, and David S. Weddell. In the School of Mineral Industries, George F. Rouault was exempted.

In the School of Agriculture the

for bidding, just half of the eligible sophomores received invitations. Fourteen girls declined their invitations, three giving financial reasons. Eshool of Mineral Industries, George P. Rouault was exempted. In the School of Agriculture the founder which had its more than the others saying they were not ready to decide. The number of acception accepts as 88.

Traffic Signs Switched

Traffic signs at the corner of Bearer Avenue and Pupk Street have motorists liable to the stop signals. Through traffic has again been grant-decay that the substance of the student of the band, and Content of the band to except the bens, and David S. Weddell. In the School of Agriculture the bens, and David S. Weddell. The bens, and David S. Weddell The bens of the were the bens with the Bull disperson to the bene

fill-out-preference cards at the scheduled time are ineligible for pledging of for thirty, days should be continued because that is the only way of making them turn in preference cards. I "While the preference card system was subjected to a great deal of adverse criticism at first, it has proven to be of great service both to the fraiternities and to the freshmen, especially the fraternities, saving them undue rushing expenses, time, and also pointing out to them the men who were really considering their house," he added.

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First tenors: Herbert S. Cohn, Thomas R. FitzGerald jr., Charles D. Gammello '37, Devane M. Hoffman '36, Ned Kennman, Clifton J. King, In the cast entrance on Allen street along the edge of the night-practice footthall field to the east stands. It confects with another additional walk from the main entrance to the east stands.

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In Current Semester

College Enrolls 4,847

Enrollment figures at the close of registration Wednesday after-noon reached 4,847; of which 114 were Mont Alto students, William S. Hoffman, College Registrar, an-

These figures did not include approximately sixty seniors who are practice teaching in Altoona and Johnstown, not did it include those students enroyed at the Collage's various extension centers throughout the State.

New Bleachers Will Seat 2360

Speed: To Complete Work For Opening Game

With improvements going ahead at full speed, New Beaver field will be all spruced up and ready when the first cash customer caters the gate at the opening game inc week from

39 Exemptions Made In Freshmen English

Thirty-nine freshmen— the lowest number in recent years— were exempted from English composition this year. This is in considerable contrast to less the last mark to last mark to last the last mark to last mark to last the last mark to last mark to last mark to last mark the last mark

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The arrangement, originally made return Sunday. Fred H. Light '35 is chairman of the retreat, which will be an informal "get-acquainted" party.

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The arrangement, originally made and now being used by them, is so constructed that or the state of the state

Scoop! Cornetist, Trombonist Vie For Plaudits of Grid Fans

Eighty members of the Blue Band two will wear the Buzby, Major arrayed in \$5,000 worth of new uniforms and led by a goose-stepping drum major will dazzle spectators at the Penn State-Lebanon Valley football game at New Beaver Field Saturday, October 6.

But masked by the glamour of the mustache, looked inserutable, said nothing.

With a new brass baton, Townsend the sports according to the decision of the board, although the plan for a while the principals, Major Wilfred O. Thompson, director of the band, and Collegian, subscribers.

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Choir Accept 132 New Men, Women

Grant Tests, Classifies 325 Voices Before **Making Selection**

Competition Especially Keen for Placements

Testing and classification of the oices of 200 men and 125 women in recent try-outs under the direction of Prof. Richard W. Grant, of the de partment of music, have resulted i Improvements Conlinue At Full the addition of forty-eight men t the Men's Glee club, twenty-nine wo the Men's Glee club, twenty-nine women to the Women's Glee club, and 4 Foreign Lands thirty women and twenty-five mer to the chapel choir.

Competition was especially kee for places in the Men's Glee club, Director Grant said. The new men will be given a trial of one month and a the end of that time approximatel ne-third of them will be dropped.

Grant Compliments Group

"In these try-outs I have listened to some of the best student voices I have heard in years," Professor Grant said. "Many of them will be excellent for Thespian and quartet work as well as for the choir and glee clubs."

Thirty new women's and twenty five new men's voices will be added to the chapel choir for the first ap-pearance of the choir in Schwab au-ditorium Sunday. Seventy members of the choir remain from last year'

Following is the list of men adder to the Men's Glee club at rehearsa

Baritones: Raymond P. Bartholme, Charles L. Bochert, Paul F. Fries '37, Albert P. Lyford, William L. Orris, John E. Piatt '37, Ira L. Sendroff '36, Frederick H. Serff, Willard S. Sitler, David M. Specht '36, John R. Tomlinson '36 and Earl F. Tygert '35. Tygert '35.

Basses: William J. Dughi, Ralph DuVze, Duane Grenn, William B. Hannum, Edward Leigh, Albert II. Rodgers '27, Raymond G. Sloan '37, James P. Unangst and Charles II.

W. A. A. Board Adds

Glee Club, Chapel 4 Jewish Fraternities Pledge 70; 4 Locals 28; Professionals Net 45

Total for This Year Hits New Peak by Margin Of 7; No Rushing Code Violations Reported to Chairman

Five hundred and sixty-eight men accepted bids to the fiftyive fraternities Tuesday night, ending the 1934 rushing season. This is seven more than were pledged at a corresponding time

Of the total number, 488 were freshmen. Fifty-two sophomores, twenty juniors, three graduate students, and one faculty member were pledged. Forty-five men accepted bids to the five

Send Transfers

uerto Rico, Russia, Canada, and

Italy Represented Here;

15 Per Cent Gain

Transfer students from four for

ign countries and twenty-four states

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Forty-one of the transfers will be considered as freshmen, ninety as sophomores, forty-seven as juniors four seniors, nine special students and four non-classified. A large number with the second of the control of the second of the second

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here because they either lost credits in transferring or changed schools upon entering here.

The School of Education claimed the largest number of transfers with a total of sixty-six. The Liberal Arts School ranked second with fifty-five. The numbers registered in the rest

of the Schools are: Chemistry and Physics twenty-three; Agriculture

twenty-one, Engineering eighteen Physical Education seven, and Min-eral Industries five.

'36 Editorial, Business

'La Vie' Staffs Called

Junior candidates for all divisions of the 1935 La Vic editorial and busi-ress departments will meet for ar-ranging of work schedules in the publication office, 315 Old Main, at

Work on the editorial side this year will be directed by Rambo, assisted by James B. Watson jr., managing editor, while the 1935 art editor, Carl R. Conrad, will have charge

national and one local professional fraternities. The four local fraternities garnered twen-

ty-eight men.

Jewish houses pledged seventy
men, three less than last year. Professional groups got five less than
last year, and the local fraternities

No violations of the rushing code have been reported to Interfraternity Council. Should there be any, they will be judged by Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, faculty advisor to the Coun-

The highest number of pledges was eign countries and twenty-four states have taken up work here for the coming semester, Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner, announced yesterday. The foreign countries from which students transferred are Puerto Rico, Russia, Canada, and Italy. A total of 195 students with advanced standings have transferred here as undergraduates. It is eximit from the property of the property with nine.

A list of the 568 fraternity pledges will be found on page four.

vanced standings have transferred here as undergraduates. It is ex-pected that there will be over 200 within the next few weeks. Last year, there were only 175 transfers for the first semester, an increase of nearly fifteen per cent for this year. Students Need Although only the same number of men have registered as did last year, the number of women transfer students has increased thirty-two per cent over last year. To date, a total of 121 men and seventy-four women Additional Work

Steidle Declares Men Will Drop Out of School Unless Aided In Meeting Expenses

"There are still a number ents now registered in 'the College dents now registered in the College who will have to drop out unless they can get aid in meeting a part of their living expenses," Dean Edward Steidle, chairman of the enrollment committee, said Wednesday. Following a meeting of the committee on enrollment on Tuesday, Dean Steidle issued the following enterprets to the townspeenie call. statement to the townspeople, call-ing their attention to the conditions which exist among the present student body.

Predicts Enrollment Drop He predicted that the record fresh-He predicted that the record freshman enrollment and the enrollment in other classes would suffer if additional aid were not immediately forthcoming from the householders of the community. He said that in most cases the need was comparatively small—a room, a meah or two a day, or odd job employment.

"The committee on enrollment wishes to bring this condition to the attention of the householders of the

attention of the householders of the W. A. A. Board Adds

3 Sports for Women

Swimming, speedball, and dancing while all those interested who have when appeal for the first time as women appeal for the first time as women.

not yet been scheduled for work will the several schools, or the Genas of he instructed at this meeting. All Christian association. These several new candidates will be addressed by offices have lists of students whose Rambo, who will explain the general needs and worth have been fully in-

plan followed in making up the book, and then will be divided in accordance to their preference of work. De Angelis '35 E De Angelis '35 Elected To Executive Council

Manlio F. De Angelis '35 has reitor, Carl R. Conrad, will have charge of art work. E. Marion Tomlinson '35 will direct the work of the women's staff, while junior business candidates will work under Harold W. Kalb '35 and George K. Britton '35, business managers.