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### 532 MEN PLEDGE 48 FRATERNITIES RUSHING PERIOD AT END OF 11-DAY

#### Answer Expected To Hibshman Plan By 'Committee Of 100' This Week

#### Troanovitch, Boal Will Reply To "Join Us" Bid Of August

Special to the Collegian

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25 -An answer to the proposal by Alumni Secretary Edward K Hibshinan that the newly formed Committee of 100 join with the Pennsylvania State College Alumni Association in common cause is expected to be released here sometime this week.

The answer is being diafted by the co-initiators of the new plan, John A Troanovitch '39 and Thomas A Boal '39.

Aimed to foster more active alfairs, a drive to organize recent Penn State graduates into a Com-mittee of 100 was launched here

August 4
The drive is designed to "resulted the alumni from their lethingry in relation to the academic, social, administrative and athletic problems of the College."

Limited to 100 active members, the committee will be recruited from the ranks of iccent outstand-

ing graduates from all parts of the country

Printry purpose of the organization will be to obtain the estab-lishment of a "centralized—and aggressive employment buteau" by the College Besides, the tentative— plattorm of action lists cultivation of better public relations; eleva-tion of academic standards, estabhishment of a faculty merit sys-tem, dissolution of inter-school friction, announcement of and strict adherence to a definite ath-letic policy "to eliminate suspicion and distrust"

On August 9, Secretary Hibsh-On August 9, Scenetary Hibsh-man, pointing out that the Alum-ni Association program is "real-ly parallel to the one which you proposo," called on all pioponents of the new plan to "bring the in-fluence and enthusiasm of your group to support this piogram, ra-ther than set up one of your own"

#### Marriage Course Will Begin Here This Semester

More Than 300 Students Sign Up For Class

A one-credit course in courtship and marriage, the first of its type even offered here, will be taught this semester as Sociology 4. It will be open without restriction to men and women in the junior and senior classes. More than 300 students have signed up for the class. The course will be taught from 15 to f p m on Tuesday evenings and is scheduled to meet in 207
Home Economics It will consist
entirely of lectures and class dis-

Four Departments to Cooperate Four departments will join in its teaching and send lecturers to address classes during the somester.
These departments are sociology,
Daysical, education, psychology,
and home economics

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To Use Them
reproduction, child development, course will treat of sex relations, reproduction, child development, court ship, marriage, family finings, domestic heart and sex relations and sex relations are reproduction. Designed to prepare the student ances, domestic harmony, and par-

### 43 Men To Hold

Cabin Open House

Cabin Open H games and other recreation plus by test have been shown to progreen beaments. All those interested vides adequate jumination for all should sign up at the PSCA office, and to be a superior of the lights of the superior of the lights of the superior of

#### NYA Students May Get Federal Blanks At S. U. Today And Tomorrow

All students employed on NYA whose names appeared on the lists posted in the offices of the respective deans must report at Student Union desk today and tomorrow between 8 a m and 5 p m to get their Federal NYA blanks

These must be filled out imme-

diately, according, to an announcement made yesterday by Stanley B Maddox, director of NYA here

#### 'Off The Grass' Gains Impetus

McWilliams Says Cabine!, Hat Societics Will Help Drive To Beautify Campus

Hat societies and organizations epresented in the all College cab-net will be called on to forward he "Keep Off the Grass" campaign launched by President Het-zel, it was indicated yesterday by H Clifton McWilliams 'Jr '40, al College student government presi

The drive, which has been initiated to restort to the campus the beauty it had before the recent building program begun was brought to the attention of the

brought to the attention of the College deans last week through a letter from President Hetzel.

Now, McWilliams has indicated that he will take it directly to the students by asking each member of the Cabinet to see that his group co-operates The aid of the hat societies will also be enlisted Leaders will be asked to tell any students, they see walking on the students, they see walking on the grass the practice is out of order this year "This is the first year for the grass to grow," will be the keynote of the campaign, McWill-

McWilliams yesterday pointed out that "we pide ourselves in having one of the most beautiful campuses in the country. The five seconds that persons may save by cutting across the grass aren't worth it 'It isn't a matter of life and death to them—but it is to the

'In the past there, has been a "in the past there, has been a lot of confusion on campus because of the building program," the student president said "I feel that we are now in an era do, our part in this rebuilding by performing just a little task, keeping on the walks and out the years. This is the year, for the grass or This is the year, for the grass to grow."

The problem of enforcing the dive is eliminated in the case of freshmen men where customs pro-

freshmen men where customs provide that they must stay off the grass until Move-Up Day

Dean Ray To Speak Dean of Women Charlotte E.

#### Houseparty, Soph Hop Lead Fall Social List

Student Union Board Sets Other Important Season Dance Frolics

21 will again highlight the social calendar of the first semester, according to the dance date list ap roved by Student Union Board nd released yesterday

With the approval of Soph Hop for November 24—Friday night of Pitt football weekend—little doubt emained concerning the possibil ity of a one day holiday on Thanks-giving Day The Pitt-State grid contest has already been decided to be played as originally schedul

Other big dance dates set by th Board are Senior Ball on February 23, Interfraternity Ball on April 5, Junior Prom on May 3, and Spring Houseparty on June 7 and 8

Collegian Dance is First The Collegian dance in Recie. tion Hall, Friday, October 13, is the initial all College function of the social year

Because of the destruction of the locker room at the Armory, num-erous dances held in the Armory last year will have to be held else where this year, the Board pointed

The complete dance list follows October 13 Collegian, October 20 or 21, Beaux Arts, October 27, Cwens, November 3 and 4, Fall Houseparty, November 17, Mortar Board; November 18, Thesplan, November 21, Soph Hop, December 1. Haivest Ball

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January 6, Penn State Club; Jan
uary 12, Pan-Hellenic February
3, Student Union, February
6, Military
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March 1, WSGA, March 15, En minch 1, W.504, March 15, En-gineers, April 5, Interinternity Ball, April 19, Freshman Class, April 27, Ag Frolic, May 3, Junior Prom, June 1, Sentor Women's, and June 7 and 8, Spring House-

#### **Meat Judging Team** Wins Collegiate Title

Ray, will address the first meeting of the Freshman Forum in Room 304, Old Main at '7 p m tonight Her topic will be "The Place of Freshmen Women" The Forum will be organized as a part of the 18 per 1986A.

Bay will address the first meeting of the Marlin M. Micely, Morris R. Schaffner, and Cuttis A. Miller, will be organized as a part of the 18 per 1986A.

## Bright Lights! Women

Women living in Frances Atherton Hall have-but don't use ideal central lighting system in their rooms, according to Di Josep

P Ritenour, College physician

Dr Ritenour pointed out that the lighting system was specially designed at the request of a committee appointed by President Hetzel to give adequate reading illumination in all parts of the room

#### Eleven Frosh Find Tribunal Tough Master

Ag Council President Is Refused Petition

Eleven freshmen disregated Student Tribunal's warning that customs would be TOUGH and strictly enforced, and consequently ELEVEN freshmen are wearing huge signs, following the swift action of Student Tribunal at their special meeting last. Thursday special meeting last Thursday

observe freshman customs Tri bunal refused the appeal

In order that no loop-holes will be found in the dating customs, Student Tribunal issued a warning that dating customs apply not only to coed- but to any girl within the hree mile limit

Edward Lubin, Leon Rabinowitz, Moilis Moss, George Vetrosky, An-hew Loval were directed to wear ligns for three days which read, OVER 21, FORGOT TO ASK TRI BUNAL," and Robert Eckes was ordered to wear a sign "THO 21 YOU ALL SHOULD KNOW."

HORGE Riker and William Hill are wearing signs, "I'LL NEVER BE LATE AGAIN," because they missed the first Tribunal meeting Harold Yoskin sports, "I TRIED TO BEAT TRIBUNAL'S TIME." He failed to sign for exemption Stan Pletzman, a transfer student also failed to sign to exemption, and is wearing. "PROMPTNESS PAYS, EVEN FOR TRANSFERS"

The classiest sign is being worn by Mason Milliken. "I REALLY DON'T KNOW WHY—ASK TRI-BUNAL '

At their meeting Thursday night Student Tibunal Issued a final warning to all fieshmen that signs must be worn on the front

Tribunal will meet again at 7 30 o'clock tonight in Room 305 Old Main to decide upon the remaining exemptions, and to hand out more penalties to freshmen who have

#### 6 Art Shows Are Planned

Williamsburg Pictures Now On Exhibition In College Art Gallery

Six exhibitions, including one of

HOW RUSHING RECORDS COMPARE How this year's rushing season compares with those since the present senior class entered the College in 1936 is shown by the

liguics below				
	1936	1937	1938	1939
Total number of pledges	F 11	/ 526	470 ,	532
Number of houses pledging	51	(, 4 <del>9</del>	47	48
Freshman men on campus	902	1036	984	991
Freshmen pledges	409	385	327	313
Sophomore pledges	, 48	, 82	85	93
Junior pledges	21	17	45	62
Senior pledges	13	12	12	18

Previous jushing totals were 1931 -370, 1932-453, 1933-561, 1934-568, and 1935-507 The record for number of men pledged by a single frateinity during this period is held by Delta

## Ag Student Council, president of the Ag Student Council, presented an appeal for the amendment of the decree made by Student Tibunal last Tuesday which stated that two year agricultural students must be solve it felsiman customs. Tet Reports \$23,600 Balance

Fleming Announces \$17,700 In LaVie Savings By Three Upper Classes

A net balance of \$23,626 23 including \$17 774 86 in LaVie savings by three upper classes, was reported by the Interclass Budget System and Student Activities for the year ending June 30 m its annual state ment released yesterday by Nerl M Fleming, graduate manager of athletics

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Accounts included in this setup
are interclass Budgets, the publi
cations of the Collegian, Froth
Beaver Field Pictorial, and Bell
(now discontinued), Women's Stu
dent Government, Women's Recrégation Association, and the Penn
State Players

\$98,233 95 was handled during the year with expenditures total ing \$74,607 72

Income Items Listed ceptis was derived from the class assessment for general activities and Lavie This totaled \$22.515.33 and gown deposits, \$5.742.22, class dance subscriptions (Senior Ball, Junion Prom Soph Hop), \$7,785 62, Student Union (mainly from dances), \$463 11, freshmen diaks, \$790 93, invitations, announcements, and program, \$1,-111 95, Lion Coats, \$766 28 and Junio: Blazers, \$650 61 Interests on LaVie savings accounts was \$434 34

Expenditures Itemized Expenditures were distributed as follows LaVie, \$11,80170, caps and gowns, \$7,491 72, class dance (Senior Bail, Junior Prom. Soph Hop), \$7,864 54, Student Union, \$2,148 48, Blue Band, \$1,916 66, class numeral awards, \$1,475, invitations, announcements, pro grams, \$1,111 95, Lion coats. \$853 86, Junior blazers, \$804 22; and freshman dinks, \$787 77

Final surplus in the permanent treasury of the 1939 graduating class was \$4,000 The settlement of damages to the borough amount ed to \$377.50

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in 13 years of competition, Penn
State's meet judging team won
first place in the Intercollegate
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### Meter Issue Is Reopened

Council To Consult Local Groups On Parking

The long debated parking meter question will be reopened early next month as Borough Council considers whether to install new meters or to abolish those now in use Dr. Harry W. Wagner, chair man of the borough finance committeer indicated "yesterday".

Dr Wagner announced that he will recommend contacting local Rotary Kiwanis, and student groups to gain a cross section of pinion on what action council should take

A noticeable shift of opinion in council toward the continuation of the meters has been registered re-cently, authorities said. It has al-so been claimed that a preponderince of meichant opinion favors the installation of more meters

On the other hand, a movemen for the election of meters on the north side of College Avenue was efeated by council this summer The present 96 parking meters

will not be augmented unless a definite request to that effect is made by the groups contacted. Dr Wagner said It was not stated just what stu dent groups would be contacted on the question by council-

Revenue derived from the park-ing meters during their year of operation here has been estimated

#### 359 Freshman Among New House Members Increases In Pledgings Recorded Despite Drop In Filing Of Preferences; Chi Phi,

Total 62 Over 1938;

night when 532 men were pledged by 48 different houses, an ncrease of 62 over last year's total

The increase was unexpected as the number of prefer-

Hous years In all there were 359 freshmen pledging, 93 sophomotes, 62 jun iors, and 18 seniors Houses with the highest number of pledges were (hi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon with 19 men each were Beta Sigma Rho,

## First Meeting Of Cabinet Is

All-College Group To Take Initial-Moves-To-Organize Senior—Jack M Hess, Juniors

H James Ferus, David P Snavely Joseph E Major, and Edward
Uibansky, Sophomores—Thomas
Tate, David J Crouse, and William Committees For 1939-40

The initial all College Cabinet neeting of the 1939 40 school term has been called by all College President H Clifton McWilliams '40 J Grudis, Freshmon-Samuel A for Room 418 Old Main at 8 pm | S Deger ALPHA CHI SIGMA

tonight

While no definite course of business has been reheduled, preliminary steps will be taken in the organization of Cabinet committees

Cabinet Members Listed

Decides McWilliams other means

Shirm '40, all College\Vice-Presi Shirm '40, all College' Vice-President. David E Pergrin, 1940 Class President. Thomas C Backenstose, 1941 Class President, John J Long 1942 Class President, John Jane A Romig '40, WSGA president, Mary H O'Connoi WRA president, Grovei C Washabangh '40 president of Men's Athletic Association, Wallace H Dunlap Association, Wallace H Dunlap Engel, J1, '40, chairman of Board of Publications, Bennard A. New-man '40, chairman of Interclass Fi-

During the test of November the gallery will be devoted to an exhibition of fascimiles of 33 oils and eight water colors by Peter Breu gal, famous Dutch matster

Pueblo indian pottery loaned, by the American Federation of Arts will be shown in the gallery during the first two weeks of Decem ber During January, the gallery will be given over to a two or three person, show including Mrs Elea nor Rubin of State College and E. E Davis '37, of Tyrone.

Boand an American freighter only squared freight freighter only squared freight freighter only squared freighter only squa estra over Station KDKA, Pitts-puigh, and was soloist at the Penn-givenia State Kiwanis concert Sammy will be on hand to keep for the Collegian as yet—set going man.

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Gates Shull, Jr Sophomores-

Gates Shull, Jr Sophomoles—Geoige A Ladnet, 1J, Warren W Park Geoige W Toothman and W James Van Horn, Freshmen—John K McHugh Raymond B Stein, Robert J Thorpe, Mark

Keeney, J1, and Harve S Blair

\_\_\_ALPHA.CHI-RHO--~

Klugh Wallace G Price and Frank

See complete list of fraternity pledges on page 4, and editional.
"The Dust Settles," on page 2

The 11-day frateinity tushing season was climated last

ence cards filled in last Friday had shown a drop from pre-

Phi Epsilon Pi, and Phi Sigma Kappa
Preferences Are Few -At the close of the formal rush ing period last Friday only 3.5 freshmen turned in preference aids although rushing date cards LIST OF PLEDGES

# Slated Tonight

Besides McWilliams, other mem-ers of the Cabinet are Sarabell and Manson J Bradley, Jr ALPHA GAMMA RHO Seniors-Paul Grubb and Walter Hazlett, Juniors-Charles S Wig-Hazlett, Juniors—Charles S Wig-gins, John T Maletic and B Bluce Hopkins, Sophomotes—Dean M Gettemy, Paul C Mall Paul Brown Walter York, William H Arthur, George W Thomas, and William II Emiev, Freshmen—William R Davey and Wilmer C Richter ALPHA KÁPPA PI

# Senior—James Van Valkenbarg, Juniors—George Williams and Henry Cochrane, Sophomores— Edward Zimmerman, Russell Bair,

Carlton, Harry Korb; Freshmen— Hany J. Hofmeister, Frank Black, Howard Merrill BEAVER HOUSE

Junior-Louis M. Gabel; Sophomore — John H. Mendenhall, Freshmen — William R Foley. Freshmen — William R Foley, Lewis W Gibb, William J Kupsky, William F Mursch, Frank R Shu-

BETA KAPPA Juniors-W Welch Godon, Wil-(Continued On Page Four)