

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 37—No. 1 Z658 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1940

Record Freshman Class Will Boost Enrollment

Frosh Number 1,575; Total Nears 7,500

The largest freshman class ever enrolled at the College, 1575 strong, will move onto the Penn State campus next week and help give the College a record undergraduate enrollment of 7,500.

Figures released by Registrar William S. Hoffman show the total undergraduate enrollment is likely to be 300 ahead of last year with half of this increase made up in the freshman class. The rest will be made up by admission with advanced standing.

The freshman class of 1,575 reported by Mr. Hoffman does not include more than 300 students who are expected to enroll at the four undergraduate centers operated by the College.

Under a new arrangement, Mont Alto this year will have engineering as well as forestry students. Previously it had been restricted

Estimated Enrollment*

	1939-40	1940-41
Total undergraduate	7,200	7,500
Total campus undergraduate	6,500	6,700
Total freshman	1,425	1,575
Total freshmen on campus	1,320	1,470
Mont Alto (freshmen)	105	105
Freshman women	320	345

*Prepared by Registrar William S. Hoffman. Does not include undergraduate centers in freshman figures.

to the latter who spent one year there and then transferred to State College. This year its enrollment will consist of 84 forestry freshmen and 21 engineering freshmen.

Four undergraduate centers with unrestricted enrollment will be operated at Pottsville, Hazle-

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25 Freshman Boys Are Awarded 4-Year Sears-Roebuck Scholarships

The names of 25 boys who were awarded the Sears-Roebuck scholarships of \$100 for four-year courses in agriculture at the College this fall were announced today. Five others are to be selected later, making a total of 30.

The scholarships, amounting to \$50 each semester, were offered only to farm boys who could not otherwise go to college, who ranked in the upper fifth of their graduating class in high school, and who intend to return to the farm at the completion of their courses. The scholarship student who is most outstanding in his freshman year may receive an additional sophomore scholarship of \$200.

The winners were chosen on the basis of their records and the recommendations of four people, including bankers and county agents. The names of the boys are: Donald C. Carlton, Canadensis; Jack Dolly, Fairfield; Ralph Edgar Dotterer, R. D., Mill Hill;

Penn State's Prexy



Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, president of the College, is in his 15th year here. Under his administration the College has almost doubled its enrollment and its physical plant. For information which he has released on the draft see column one.

You Can Have a Car—For 25 Cents

Students will be allowed to own and operate automobiles on the campus again this year, according to Captain William V. Dennis of the Campus Patrol.

A permit, as usual, will be required. Applications for permits may be made at the patrol office in Room 320, Old Main.

All students—undergraduates, special, and graduate—must have their applications signed by their parents or guardians unless the applicant is 21 years of age or over.

The acceptance of the permit will entitle the student to a license plate and a card for which there is a charge of 25 cents.

Irvin Ralph Fisher, Woodrow; Clarence William Friedline, Que Creek; Anthony George Gismondi, S. Shope street, Mount Pleasant; Michael Graznak, Greensboro; William R. Junick, R. D. 2, Mount Pleasant; Russell LaVerne Jones, Warren Center; James Kenneth Kinney, R. D. 2, Holbrook; Samuel Dewey Lewis, R. D. 1, Craneville; Ray William Reitz, R. D. 2, Friedens; James A. Romberger, Pitman; Marvin L. Sanders, R. D. 2, Mifflintown; William Charles Shoemaker, Canton; Raymond J. Stockdale, R. D. 1, Holbrook; John Emil Withrow, R. D. 2, Canonsburg; Elwood Henry Borger, R. D. 2, Northampton; Robert Lee Cowan, R. D. 2, Beaver Falls; Walter Freeman Gard, R. D. 5, Towanda; Samuel Edgar Landis, Sugarloaf; Earl Joseph Long, Box 83, R. D. 1, Patton; Harold C. Neibert, R. D. 3, Waynesboro; Clifford McClane Painter, Independence; Harry Louis Wytock, Glen Rock.

Buildings Open, Lack Equipment

Classes in the Water Tower and classes in the sheep barn—these became a thing of the past with the recent announcement that the 11 new buildings erected under a \$5,000,000 General State Authority program will be ready for occupancy at the start of the first semester on September 18.

Equipping of the structures however, is only 45 per cent complete according to Samuel K. Hostetter, assistant to the president in charge of business and finance. Plans call for \$612,000 worth of equipment to be installed altogether.

This, however, will not prevent use of the buildings, as nearly all the fixed equipment is in place. Materials yet to come are mostly movable ones—desks, chairs, tables, microscopes, typewriters, and similar fixtures. Hardest hit by the lag in equipping will be the Chemistry and Physics Building and Frear Laboratory.

Large Lab Sections

This will necessitate enlarging sections in some laboratory classes Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer, said yesterday. However, he added, conditions will "definitely not be crowded."

Books, magazines and all other contents of the Library have been moved to the new building. The old tables and chairs are being used but will be replaced under the present program.

The use to which the old library building will be put has not yet been decided but extensive remodeling will be started within the next two months. One possibility is that journalism and music offices, now in Old Main, may be moved to the remodeled structure.

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Fraternities Set To Start Rushing

See rushing data on page two, second section.

An intensive eight-day rushing season which may see as many as 400 freshmen pledged by the 47 fraternities represented at the College will officially get underway at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

In the keynote of the rushing season, H. Edward Wagner '41, Interfraternity Council president, yesterday urged all freshmen to know before they arrive on campus whether they want to join fraternities and not to sign rooming contracts if they are going to join fraternities.

Wagner urged that the abbreviated season will make it necessary for the freshman to know at once whether he is going to join a fraternity and urged students to discuss this with their parents before coming to State College.

Freshmen who are likely to join fraternities should not sign long-term rooming contracts, Wagner said, but should get rooms which the landladies want to rent only for rushing season.

The number of fraternities is one short of last year, Beta Kappa having disbanded during the summer. The Beta Kappa house at 413 E. Beaver avenue will be occupied instead by Beaver House, a local fraternity group, formerly on South Frazier street.

Directory to Special Introductory Issue

FIRST SECTION

The Daily Collegian introduces itself, announces a special combination rate, and tells of its plans to choose a queen (Pages 1 and 10) . . . Registrar Hoffman predicts new enrollment peaks (Pages 1 and 13) . . . About the draft, figures and fancy (Page 1 and 3.) Be sure to read the new daily column, "Current Comment" (Page 3.)

Women's activities are explained for freshmen coeds in a four-page section (Pages 4 to 7.) . . . Dean Ray reports on bright prospects of campus romance (Page 6) . . . What to wear? The Col-

legian answers that (Page 7.)

A new curricula is in store for freshman engineers (Page 15) . . . Student government goes under the microscope (Page 16.)

SECOND SECTION

The Old Main mural will get special lighting (Page 1) . . . Confessed murderer faces trial (Page 1) . . . Fraternity pledging index swings upward (Page 2) . . . Customs ready for shivering frosh (Page 3.)

Sports. Football prospects bright (Page 4) . . . Lion boxer beats two champions, goes uncrowned (Page 6) . . . Complete fall sports schedule (Page 8.)

Draft May Take As Few As 14 State Students

'Education a Patriotic Duty,' Roosevelt Says



The following statement to American students was issued last month by President Roosevelt:

"Reports have reached me that some young people who have planned to enter college this fall, as well as a number of those who attended college last year, are intending to interrupt their education at this time because they feel it is more patriotic to work in a shipyard or to enlist in the Army or Navy, than it is to attend college. Such a decision would be unfortunate.

"We must have well-educated and intelligent citizens who have sound judgment in dealing with the difficult problems of today.

"We must also have scientists, engineers, economists and other people with specialized knowledge to plan and to build for national defense as for social and economic progress.

"Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education unless and until they are called so that they will be well prepared for greatest usefulness to their country.

"They will be promptly notified if they are needed for another patriotic service.

(Signed)

Franklin D. Roosevelt."

O'Brien Is Arbitrator

Joseph F. O'Brien, associate professor of public speaking, has been elected to the panel of arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association. The arbitrators assist in adjusting industrial disputes.

Hope Is Offered By Council On Education

See "Current Comment" on Page 3

Fears that a national military draft will deplete the enrollments of American colleges and universities and disrupt the education of thousands of students have been minimized in a report by the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C.

In a report on higher education and national defense, the council gives figures which, when applied to Penn State, show that as few as 14 Penn State students are likely to be affected by the first call.

If, as has been suggested, a first draft on October 1 should call 100,000 men, only one man out of every 120 within the draft age limit of 21 to 31 would have to report for duty, the report shows.

Enrolled at Penn State last year were 1,747 men (out of 4,770) who fell within the draft age limits. On the basis of these figures and the 1-120 ratio, only 14 Penn State men would be affected by the first call.

Other proposals may further limit the number of Penn State students affected. The report of the American Council on Education says it is probable that advanced ROTC students will not be registered and will be considered on a par with the army reserve.

If seniors are exempted, as has been suggested, last year's figures indicate that the list of Penn State eligibles would be halved.

Figures released by Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College,

(Continued on page 3)

Daily Collegian Will Choose Queen

Collegian's annual drive for subscribers takes on a new note and new intensity this year as it begins daily publication for the first time.

Highlighting the drive which is scheduled to begin next Thursday will be a competition to select three campus queens and from them a Collegian Queen who will reign at the Collegian dance on Friday, October 11, the first time freshmen will be allowed to date.

Free dance tickets and a chance to select the queen will go with each subscription. Rates, as announced last spring, will be the same for The Daily Collegian as for the semi-weekly Penn State Collegian which it succeeds.

Delivered before breakfast in State College, the Collegian costs

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THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

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