

# Penn State Club Initiates 140 Freshmen Tomorrow

## Shingletown Gap Hike Planned For Saturday

One hundred and forty freshmen, gained during the current membership drive, will be initiated into the Penn State Club in Room 405, Old Main, at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow, Theodore Rice '41, club president, announced yesterday.

The membership drive is still continuing, Rice added. He said that any students, including freshmen, desiring to become affiliated with the club should get in touch with any club officer.

The first club activity of the year will be a hike to Shingletown Gap on Saturday. Complete plans for the outing will be made at the meeting tomorrow.

The complete list of freshmen to be initiated tomorrow:

Thomas Abernat, Charles R. Ammerman, John Ayres, Ed Barnett, Robert Barnhart, Frank Basch, Carl Brown, S. G. Benner, Donald E. Beyer, Bob Bickel, Harry L. Bland, Jimmy Borham, Elwood H. Borger, Bill Borton, John Burford, Gaston Vanden Bosche, Elmer H. Brown, Alan Brunstein, Harold Bryson, F. J. Cavanaugh, Michawl Chrunney, Bill Cissel, George Kemp Clark, Harry C. Coleman, Robert Cowan, Don Cramer, John E. Csaploe, R. G. Cartwright, Frank J. Campbell.

Dean Daddes, John Deutsch, Robert Dickey, David Diehl, Ralph Dotterer, Gerald Emo, Fred Eppensteiner, Elmer Ethers, Harold Faylor, Albert Faust, Leonard C. Feldstein, Leslie P. Fell, Robert F. Finn, Irvin Fisher, Clarence William Friedline, Samuel Fromm.

Andrew Gaber, Nicholas A. Gabriele, Robert F. Gill, Darl D. Gillespie, Newman Giragosian, James K. Gore, Michael Grannak, Frank C. Gryska, Norman H. Groggy, Remzi Gureay, Jack A. Guthrie, Christy Hallien, Sam Harry.

James A. Harler, Howard Hausner, Junir D. Hess, Lynn B. Heverly, John Hiller, Lloyd Hill, Harry Hinkley, Harry A. Hoffman, Robert Johnson, Edward C. Kaiser, John Kalasky, Walter Kazor, Niles L. Keesler, Robert Keith, Willard Kintz Jr.

James Kline, Edward Lapos, Charles Lebow, Louis Leibovitz, Jay Lriengood, James Loughron, V. J. Marold, Charles Martin, Hebson Maryland, George McManus, John McFate, Donald McFree, Charles McGill, Thomas McChesney, Jim McGuffey, William McCroaken, Reuleen Melloth Jr., Jay W. Meyers, John Robert McLaien, John T. Milzer.

Russell Monotogun, Hugo Montebell, Harry Murphy, Lew Nichols, Bill Nicoden, B. J. Overberger, Boris Osojnak, Samuel E. Paetz, Joseph Peoatek, John Polasky, Elermont Powell, Edward Procter, John Provost, R. M. Radd, Edgar Rader, Stanley Raffensperger, James W. Redmond, A. Vernon Reed, Howard Rick, Ken Ridge, Dick Risteen, Morton Rosenfeld, Theron E. Sachs, Donald Steva, Albert Sheinfeld.

Raymond L. Smith, Paul Snyder, Curtis Stone, Harry C. Symons, A. V. Sypniewski, Jimmy Thompson, Leonard Terenthat, Tobert Vail.

Wesley N. Wagners, Robert Wahl, Harold E. Walihli, Herman Weed, Lloyd Weidman, David Weigle, Henry Wenger, Jack White, Donald Widdonson, Carroll Wise, David E. Wolrite, Leonard C. Wnguhart Jr., James H. Yeardeley, Edward Zlotowski, Zilton Zesgen, Dick Wacker.

## Attends Ag Conference

Prof. M. T. Lewis, associate professor of plant breeding, is at present attending a conference on vegetable breeding at the Northeastern Agricultural Experimental Station at Geneva, N. Y.

Gifts to the building fund of Goucher College, Baltimore, have

## Debunker



Dean Marion R. Trabue of the School of Education debunks the age-old heridity versus environment argument.

## Trabue Scoffs At Old Argument

Dr. M. R. Trabue, dean of the School of Education, has a standing quarrel with both sides of the perennial controversy over which is more important—heridity or environment.

"The more-or-less general notion that in human achievement there is a constant ratio between the contributions of heridity and of environment, is probably no more reliable than the popular notions about many other scientific subjects," he said, adding:

"I am convinced that one of the reasons we have made so little progress in this field is the fact that we have been trying to find out just what the ratio is, instead of trying to find out how it changes with increasing amounts of environmental opportunities."

As evidence of the lack of any constant ratio, he explained that it would be impossible to say that heridity and environment figure in the same ratio at age 40 as at age 20, in academic intelligence as in social intelligence, or in such abilities as bridgeplaying or political sagacity.

"Most of us would agree that some traits are much more clearly subject to training than others," he went on. "Ability in spelling, for example, seems to be more specifically limited by one's original nature than does ability in reading."

"We can admit without more proof that nature sets the limit for an individual's ultimate development and perhaps for the rate at which he can develop. The degree to which he will actually approach these limits must depend, however, upon the adequacy of his environment."

Dean Trabue is chairman of the education section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

## '39-40 Advanced Degrees Set New High For College

The growing popularity of post-graduate study was reflected today by figures showing an all-time high in number of advanced degrees awarded by the College during 1939-40.

The combined total of master's and doctor's degrees presented was 354, a gain of 56 over the previous record, which was set in the preceding year. Both the master's degrees, totaling 311, and the doctor's degrees, numbering 40, represented new highs for a single year. The 162 students who received master of education degrees were the largest group to qualify for any

## Daily May Run Weather Reports

As an added feature, the Daily Collegian is negotiating with the School of Mineral Industries to provide a daily weather report for publication. The report would be printed in the upper left or right corner of the front page.

Arrangements are being made to have a report made up on the night of publication so that the Collegian can carry the prediction for each day in that morning's issue.

The Geophysical Laboratory of the School of Mineral Industries established the weather bureau during the second semester of last year under the direction of Dr. Helmut Landsberg, assistant professor of geophysics.

Maps and charts are drawn up in the morning and the report is issued at 9 a. m. through the Student Union office.

The information provided by the report covers sky aspects, precipitation, wind velocity, and temperature expected during the day. Included also are statistics on the weather for the use of students enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics Authority course and special weather reports for automobile drivers.

## Lutz' Improved Condition Allows Friends To Visit

After a month's steady improvement from injuries received in a plane crash on August 7, Sherm Lutz, operator-manager of the State College Air Depot, Inc. and CAA instructor, is now permitted to receive his friends at the Centre County Hospital in Bellefonte.

Charles Neyhart, local high school student who was injured in the same accident with his instructor, is still confined in the hospital.

## Lion Shrine Accepted 'In Principle' By Trustees

The Lion Shrine has been accepted "in principle" by the Board of Trustees, Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the president in charge of resident instruction, disclosed yesterday in summing up progress made on the gift of the Class of 1940 to the College.

"No definite plans have been made for the shrine," Mr. Morse said. "They must wait until the gift has been carefully considered by students, faculty and administrative members, and alumni."

Sites under consideration, according to Mr. Morse, are the Mall, the campus north of Mary Beaver White Hall and east of Shortlidge Road, and in front of Rec Hall.

"The main difficulty, at present," Mr. Morse said, "lies in reconciling the desires of those who want the shrine to be a monument only and those who want it to be a place for mass meetings."

## \$2 Season Tickets Go On Sale By Players

In an effort to "match the movies," the Penn State Players are offering season tickets, good for five shows and priced at \$2 each, Frank S. Neusbaum, assistant professor of dramatics, announced yesterday.

The tickets are being sold by Student Union and by solicitors. Faculty members may order by mail.

The season tickets, themselves, are not for reserved seats but can be exchanged at Student Union for reserved seats a week before each play, Professor Neusbaum said.

"Purchasers of season tickets," he stated, "will save one dollar during the course of the season. Tickets for the five shows, bought singly, will cost \$3."

## Library Exhibits Book Illustrations

Now appearing in the display cases in the lobby of the New Library is an exhibition of book illustrations which is being sent to prominent libraries by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Various methods used by artists in creating original art work and reproductions for book illustrations are shown. The illustrations are divided into three groups.

Those on pink backgrounds are ones in which the artist has made the printing surface and includes etchings, lithographs, and wood cuts. Illustrations on gray backgrounds are ones in which the artist's work has been reproduced photo-mechanically by process of offset and gravure. Those on blue backgrounds are ones in which the artist and the mechanic have worked together.

The exhibition includes work by well-known artists among whom are John Sloan, Edward A. Wilson, Henry aVrnum Poor, Reginald Marsh, Rockwell Kent, and Grant Wood. It will be on display until September 27.

Total investment in the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles is \$12,000,000.

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