

## Final Pledge List Reaches 510 Mark

A total of 510 pledges had been reported to the IFC committee at Student Union as the seven-day official rushing closed at noon yesterday.

This figure fell short of last year's when a total of 532 students were pledged during the official season. However, 40 more rushees were pledged than two years ago when there were only 470 pledges during rushing season.

Highest among individual fraternities was Delta Upsilon with 19. Two houses, Beta Sigma Rho and Phi Gamma Delta were tied for second place with 18 each. Beaver House, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Epsilon Pi were deadlocked for third with 17 pledges each.

The final list of pledges is given below. The figures in parentheses show the total number pledged by each fraternity.

- Acacia (7)
- Alpha Chi Rho (4)
- Alpha Chi Sigma (5)
- Alpha Gamma Rho (13): John L. Anderson, James Harper, Norman R. Homan, Ralph Johnston, William Lippincott, William C. Patterson, Kermit L. Witmer.
- Alpha Kappa Pi (7)
- Alpha Phi Delta (8)
- Alpha Sigma Phi (7)
- Alpha Tau Omega (11): Alexander L. Bourgerie, Cletus R. Brackbill, William J. Fenicchia, tSeven P. Karinch.
- Alpha Zeta (6)
- Beaver House (17)
- Beta Sigma Rho (18): Walter M. Rosenblatt.
- Beta Theta Pi (17)
- Chi Phi (2): William M. Bull, Willis A. Campbell, William B. Landerfeld, Warren C. Ling, Edward Sunnergren.
- Delta Chi (14): David W. Gordon, Robert S. Johnston.
- Delta Sigma Phi (8)
- Delta Tau Delta (17): William F. Lahner, Paul Metz.
- Delta Upsilon (19): Charles C. Baldi, C. Edward Fairchild, Richard Landgraf.
- Gamma Sigma Phi (15)
- Kappa Delta Rho (9): Donald Boston, James R. Loughran.
- Kappa Sigma (8)
- Lambda Chi Alpha (13): Alexander Mitchell Jr.
- Phi Delta Theta (12)

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## Bursar Outlines Method For Paying Frosh Fees

Procedure for the payment of freshman fees in the Armory tomorrow has been outlined by the Bursar's office. The temporary bursar's office will be open to receive fees from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with no interruption at noon.

Eight windows will be set up for the payment of freshman fees, with the names divided alphabetically as follows:

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| A-Ciu   | Liu-Ols |
| Cla-Fos | Oma-Sco |
| Fou-Hok | Scr-Van |
| Hol-Lit | Var-Z   |

Students who have arranged to have their fees mailed home must report to the AA ticket window in the Armory but not to the other windows.

## Students Approve Parking Rules

Student leaders today expressed their approval of the borough council's decision to enforce the ordinance against overnight parking as borough officials pointed out the need for such a safety measure.

Arnold C. Laich '41, All-College president, praised the making of Locust and Frazier street into one-way streets as relieving dangerous congestion. "The overnight parking regulations should present no serious student problem, except perhaps on 'big dance' weekends," Laich said.

William B. Bartholomew '41, senior class president, was of the opinion that the ordinance would not seriously affect students.

Borough officials intimated that townspeople, with garage facilities available but unused, would be the objects of the drive. They pointed out that overnight parking is a serious hindrance to fire protection and traffic safety.

Violators of the overnight parking ordinance will be served a warning on the first offense which will require their appearing at the borough offices or paying a \$2 fine. Second offenders will be fined \$10 or imprisoned for five days.

## Nine CAA Fliers Make 50 Mile Hop

Nine students helped to bring the CAA summer program nearer to a close Tuesday when they completed the fifty-mile cross-country hop that is required of them before applying for their license.

The successful aviators who made the flight were Carl Rentschler '42, Edna Suydam, Ralph Blasingame '42, William Minshall '43, Harry Baker '42, George Pettigout '43, Donald Rice, John Mullin. Miss Whitmore, a private student, was also in the group at the time the successful hop was made.

In addition to Mullin and Rice, seven other students have passed their test and may qualify for their private license. They are Telford Koon '42, George Kirk, Joseph Haimovicz, Max Tatman, Bob McCord '42, John Shirey '42, Alfred Austin '41.

Dr. Hoffman, CAA medical examiner, requests that those students who expect to take the physical examination should see him at once, since he will soon be required to spend most of his time with the new group of CAA students. Applications for new students will be issued within the next few days.

## Student Groups Will Hear Juba

Police Chief John R. Juba will speak before the All-College Cabinet, Student Tribunal, and possibly Interfraternity Council, Arnold C. Laich '41, All-College president, announced yesterday.

The date for Juba's speech to Cabinet will be October 1, the first Cabinet meeting of the College year. His speeches to Tribunal and IFC will be given later this fall.

The speeches have been scheduled, according to Juba, in an attempt to better relations between the student body and the borough. "There is no real cause for disagreement between the two groups, merely a misunderstanding," Juba said.

## Gloria Knepper Leads For Sorority Queen

In light returns filed yesterday in the 1940 Collegian Queen contest, Gloria Knepper, Kappa Kappa Gamma candidate, took a slight lead for Sorority Queen. Phyllis Watkins, State College, leads the voting for Freshman Queen. Returns in the Dormitory Queen contests were negligible.

The contest voting is being carried on at Student Union where each Collegian subscriber is entitled to a vote on presenting a Collegian dance stub.

## Rice '41 Announces Plans For Freshman Mixer

Plans for a Freshman Mixer to be held in the Old Main Sandwich Shop from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow were announced today by Theodore Rice '41, president of the Penn State Club.

The Mixer, which is being sponsored by the Penn State Club and WSGA, will feature music, games, and refreshments. Robert A. Henkel '41 is in charge of arrangements.

## Enthusiastic Frosh Hold First Pajama Parade

### Drafted Students To Get Regular Fee Rebates

Students withdrawing from the College to take compulsory military training will be given the usual rebate of fees, Russell E. Clark, bursar, said yesterday.

Rebates for both general fees and practicum fees have been arranged on a sliding scale, he said. Only exception, Mr. Clark added, is in special laboratory courses where it is not possible to foretell the exact rebate or where a scale of rebates has been compiled by the head of the department.

Complete details can be found in the undergraduate regulations.

### PSCA Sponsors '44 Cabin Party

Opening the season of activities for Freshman, the PSCA will hold a Cabin Open House at the Ralph Watts Lodge in Shingletown Gap for all Freshman men Sunday. Members of the committee in charge of the affair are Robert T. Struck '42, Harold J. Berger '42, John W. Dague '42, Tracy Eddinger '42, Herman K. Klauk '43, and Phil W. Eicholtz '43.

Leaving the rear of Old Main at 1:30 p.m., in small groups, the Freshmen will hike to the Cabin via the Autoport and Shingletown.

The program for the afternoon includes baseball, football, songs and cheers, brief talks by Bob Struck on the "C. A. Cabin and Its Use," John Dague on the "Freshman Commission or Council," and Dean Ralph Watts on the "Association—What It Means." Ned Linegar, new associate secretary of the PSCA, will have announcements to make about the formation of the Freshman Council.

Refreshments will be served and the program completed in time for the men to keep dinner engagements. Charles Smith, College photographer, will be on hand to take pictures of the group.

### More Faculty Changes Approved By Hetzel

The following additional personnel changes have been approved by President Ralph D. Hetzel:

New appointments include Ruth H. Zang, assistant to the Dean of Women, George E. Brandow, assistant professor of agricultural economics, Mabel S. Smith, home economics extension representative, Marion L. Carr, assistant in nursery school, Mrs. Aline Frink, part-time instructor in mathematics, Franklin Dennis, research assistant in fuel technology, Helen Borton, instructor in textiles, and John R. Culbert, assistant in ornamental horticulture.

Three promotions in rank were announced. Paul M. Kendig was promoted to assistant professor of physics and mathematics in undergraduate centers, Lester Kieft was promoted to assistant professor of chemistry and Roy E. Morgan to assistant professor of English composition and literature.

The resignations of Merle E. Shanks and Esther Chapman were accepted.

### Kaye At Hecla

Sammy Kaye and his "Swing and Sway" orchestra will appear at Hecla Park, Bellefonte, tonight.

### Kappas Throw Water On Jubilant Marchers

An orderly pajama parade from Jordan Hall to the women's dormitories last night climaxed an enthusiastic first day of customs enforcement yesterday in which freshmen were hazed more intensively than at any time in the last several years.

The evening pajama parade was a success for the frosh until their off-key crooning outside the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The unappreciative Kappas, after hearing a few discordant notes, responded with buckets on buckets of water and not a freshman escaped a drenching.

The campus echoed with off-key renditions of College songs and shouts of "Button, Frosh" all yesterday afternoon and last night a crowd of 500 gathered on Co-op Corner for a half hour period of hazing highlighted by freshman speeches and demonstrations.

Originating in Jordan Hall about 9:45 p.m., the parade was organized under the direction of Peter Kronis, hall president, and the 60-odd marchers proceeded to Old Main, Mac Hall, Atherton Hall, and back to the dorms.

The marchers were enthusiastically received by the freshman coeds in MacAllister Hall. One of the coeds reported, "We had to put out all the lights when they came, but the girls thought the whole thing was lots of fun. The boys were dressed in pajamas, sang 'I'll Never Smile Again,' did a dance, and then went away."

At Atherton Hall, one coed reported being told that Atherton Hall coeds were very unresponsive. She said that, as a result, the parade did not remain there long.

## Henry's Socks Weren't White

Henry Meissonier didn't wear any white socks yesterday afternoon, and therein lies a tale.

Whether Henry was the cause of or the victim of some of the most enthusiastic freshman hazing practiced on campus in the last several years is a moot question.

Henry showed up in front of Old Main without his socks only an hour after customs went into effect. Discovered by Jack Kearns and Wade Mori, vigilant football players and stern upperclassmen, Meissonier was shown the error of his ways and some 50 frosh were gathered around him for a good, stirring round of Farmer in the Dell. Old Main pealed twice during the ceremony but didn't crack a smile.

Hundreds of delighted upperclassmen—basking in weather which was fair and warmer for one of the few times in the College year—enjoyed the ceremony from the Old Main steps and set off to spread the gospel around the campus.

The whole atmosphere, upperclassmen from the seniors down agreed, was like nothing they had ever seen before but like something they wanted to see more of. Two or three were heard to remark that in one afternoon they had seen more hazing than in all the last year, or two years, or even three years.

### Registrar Ill Yesterday

Registrar William S. Hoffman was confined to his home yesterday afternoon by a slight cold.

Due to his absence, total figures on enrollment are still unavailable.

## Mural Immortalizes Art Professor, Students, First Prexy, Poor's Dog

Among the many persons who gaze upon the magnificent mural painted by Henry Varnum Poor there are few who are aware that in the painting Poor has immortalized several students, the first president of the College, a former College treasurer, an associate professor of fine arts, himself, and his dog.

The students pictured in fresco on the Old Main mural are Harold J. Raab '42, John R. Snyder '40, and Thomas Slutter '40. These models made up the agricultural group to the left of the center. And the old man with the long white beard, says Poor, represents himself twenty years hence.

The instructor in the seminar group is Dr. Evan Pugh, first president of the College, as taken from a portrait. Mary Elizabeth Hatton '40, is shown next to Pugh.

Beside the figure of Lincoln stands the likeness of John I. Thompson, class of 1862. Thompson was very closely connected with the College, serving as treasurer from 1911 to 1916.

Harold E. Dickson, associate professor of fine arts, may be identified in the engineering group, extreme right, as the man ascending the ladder carrying a hod. This is considered the most realistic likeness in the painting.

In the background can be seen the original Old Main in the process of construction. The dog in the mural belongs to Poor.

## Campus Center Club Meets New Transfers

New transfers from the undergraduate centers met with veteran Campus Center Club members in a "Mixer" held Tuesday night in the Sandwich Shop of Old Main.

The purpose and function of the campus center organization were explained by Don C. Johnston '41, vice-president of the club and chairman for the gathering. All center transfers were requested to watch for the announcement of the next meeting which is expected to be a banquet affair.

Over 100 students participated in the activities of the evening, which included dancing and games under the direction of Lois A. Remensnyder '42, secretary of the organization.