

Baird, Doherty Join Services; Election Likely

Because both Robert D. Baird '42, All-College president, and Gerald F. Doherty '42, All-College vice-president, will probably not return to the College this fall, an emergency All-College election may be held.

During the summer, Baird enlisted in the Naval Air Corps rather than be drafted. He is scheduled to begin training sometime this month. Doherty was called in the draft and will probably be inducted soon.

To legalize the new election, an amendment to the constitution had to be rushed through at the final Cabinet meeting last spring when Baird and Doherty learned they would probably not be able to return to the College in order to take profitable jobs in defense industries.

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500 FEWER MEN will be in the junior and senior classes, according to William S. Hoffman, College registrar. He believes that many men have joined the armed forces during the summer or will not return to the College in order to take profitable jobs in defense industries.

Enrollment Drop Seen; College Scans Epidemic

Poliomyelitis May Upset Schedules

With the sudden surge of infantile paralysis spreading to 11 counties in the state and the State department of Health asking these counties to defer the starting of the school term until October 1, College officials are sitting tight and waiting for further developments.

Aware of the situation, the College has not committed itself upon the status of students who wish to return to Penn State from the semi-quarantined counties, because it has received no well-defined policy from the State Department of Health.

The danger of upsetting Freshman Week schedules and disturbing the entire College year is faced by the infantile paralysis epidemic. Colleges and universities in the infected areas have been asked by the state health officials to postpone their opening until October 1.

Whether the student may come to Penn State from the eleven counties will depend probably upon the county health boards. It is believed, however, that if students procure a legal permit to leave their county and one to enter this one, College officials will allow them to enter State College. A suggestion from J. Moore Campbell, director of the Bureau of Health Conservation of the State, is being considered.

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Medical Technology Curriculum Started

A new curriculum in medical technology was established during the summer by the Board of Trustees.

With the adoption of the new work, students who enroll this fall will find 47 separate courses available.

The new curriculum will prepare students to become medical laboratory technicians. During the past year approximately 60 women students were preparing for this field in the Schools of Chemistry and Physics, and Agriculture.

The course in medical technology will now bring these students together under a standard study program.

500 Fewer Men, Hoffman Says

A loss of about 500 men from the junior and senior classes, for reasons closely connected with the national emergency, was predicted yesterday by Registrar William S. Hoffman.

He said he expects that many men not to return to the College because they have been drafted during the summer, or have taken jobs in defense industries. Men may prefer to keep these jobs, he added, because of high salaries and the likelihood of draft deferment.

However, he said that this decrease would not affect the freshman class which "will be just as large as last year, possibly a little larger."

Last year, 1,965 freshmen were enrolled on the main campus and at the Mont Alto school for forestry and engineering students.

He said that on August 23, the latest date for which figures have been compiled, 1,569 freshmen had been admitted and 2,581 applications received. On the same date last year, 2,654 men and women had applied for admission to the freshman class.

The only places where the national emergency will affect freshman enrollment, according to the registrar, will be at the four undergraduate centers — Altoona, Lewisburg, Schuylkill and York.

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Campus News Briefs

Freshman Class Meetings Start September 16

A series of five freshman class meetings, with "A New Slant on College Life" as their theme, will begin in Schwab Auditorium at 7 p. m. Tuesday, September 16.

The meetings are intended to help freshmen develop class spirit, understand the College better and meet problems of adjustment to campus life, according to Mary Betty Anderson '42, chairman of the committee in charge.

At each meeting, the theme will be expressed by speakers, panel discussions, and dramatic presentations. Cheerleaders, the department of music, Players, and Thespians will aid in the programs.

The five meetings will deal with "College Freshman—Personality Plus," "College Freshman—the Collegian," "College Freshman—BMOC," "College Freshman—Student," and "College Freshman—Citizen." The series is sponsored by the PSCA.

Carnegie Hall Ready In October, Watkins Says

Carnegie Hall, which was expected to be ready for occupancy during the summer after being remodeled, will probably not be used until October, according to Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer.

He said work is being delayed because defense priorities have prevented the contractor, State College Construction Co., from obtaining steel necessary to build partitions.

Carnegie Hall, formerly Carnegie Library, will be occupied by the departments of journalism, music, and military science and tactics. Collegian, Froth, and Portfolio offices will be moved from the third floor of Old Main.

NYA Work Cut 20 Per Cent, Maddox Says

NYA work on the campus will be cut about 20 per cent in keeping with a nation-wide decrease, according to Stanley B. Maddox, administrative assistant in charge of NYA.

All NYA business will be handled in a new office, Room 308 Old Main. Frank E. Whiting will be the office manager.

Under the College's NYA regulations, freshmen may not apply for work until they have been formally admitted by the registrar. Students who apply must be between 16 and 24 years old, and must carry three-fourths of a normal schedule. NYA work will not be given to fraternity men or women.

Ghost Writer Begins Annual Task Composing Freshman Class Song

That ghost writer is on the loose again!

Every fall, one or two weeks before Freshman Week begins, strange melodies are heard floating over Penn State campus as a mysterious musical genius starts his annual task of composing the freshman class song.

This composer writes a new freshman song every year and leaves it somewhere on campus at a traditional spot. It has been found at Student Union, Old Main belfry, at the foot of Old Willow, the flag pole,—no place seldom used more than once.

The man who must annually go on a campus song hunting expedition is "Dean" Richard W. Grant, head of the department of music.

Last year, the ghost writer almost missed the deadline because his hiding place was too secretive.

A last-minute search by Dean Grant and some cheerleaders finally uncovered the class song under the cannon in front of the armory. It was appropriately written to the tune of the artillery anthem, "The Caisson Song."

However, the musical wizard is very temperamental. Whenever another budding genius offers his song in competition, he sulks and refuses to produce his annual composition. He did this in 1916, and so angered that he remained idle in 1917 also.

Joe Sanders '15 was the composer who wrote "Fight On State"

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Campus Traffic Rules Revised

New campus traffic regulations, for both students and faculty members, were released by the Campus Patrol in June.

Under the new rules, students may park automobiles in two areas: the west parking lot near the varsity tennis courts, and the Shortlidge Road lot across from Frances Atherton Hall.

The regulations eliminate all parking on Pollock Road between the west end of the New Physics Building and the east end of the Mineral Industries Building between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Parking is prohibited on Burrowes Road between the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house and W. College ave. and on Shortlidge Road.

During four hours of the day, another rule provides for one-way traffic on Burrowes Road between Pollock Road and W. College ave. From 7:30 to 8:30 a. m. and from 12:45 p. m. to 1:45 p. m. traffic will be northbound only. From 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. it will be southbound only.

Faculty and staff members are permitted to park in any parking area. When the owner is on errand, parking will be permitted on the north side of roads running east and west, and on the west side of roads running north and south. Visitors are also permitted to park in these locations.

The rules state that speed on central campus roads is limited strictly to 20 miles per hour and "to a rate within this limit which provides for the safety of pedestrians."

Henson Predicts Record Pledging

A rushing season which may see a record number of freshmen pledge social fraternities will officially get underway at 7 p. m. next Tuesday.

A prediction that more men than ever before will pledge during the eight-day period was voiced yesterday by Thomas J. L. Henson '42, Interfraternity Council president. Last year, 510 men from all classes pledged. It is estimated that, in addition, approximately 100 men joined fraternities after rushing season ended.

Henson urged each freshman to know before he arrives on campus whether he wants to pledge a fraternity. He requested those who do want to pledge not to sign rooming contracts.

With one exception the IFC rushing code will be virtually the same as it was last year. The exception is the removal of the ban upon out-of-town rushing parties. According to the code, such parties will be permitted but must have a chaperon approved by the Judiciary Committee.

Pledging will not be allowed until after 5:30 p. m. next Thursday. Like last year, rushees will be permitted to live in fraternity houses during rushing season. However, other fraternities must be permitted to rush these students if the students desire.

More Features!

This special introductory issue of The Daily Collegian contains only a few of the features which appear regularly during the year. Many of these departments, to which you will become accustomed, are so closely related to normal campus life, that they cannot be used until classwork actually starts.

Campus Calendar

is one of our regular departments. Each day, it lists all meetings and other activities for the next day. Other features, too numerous to explain, include daily selected radio programs, humor columns, articles written by authoritative faculty members, and world news flashes.

Preliminary Work Starts On Shrine

Heinz Warneke, sculptor who will carve the Lion Shrine, signed a contract with the College late in July and is now working on a full-size plaster model.

The shrine is a gift of the class of 1940. It will be a crouching mountain lion, symbolic of the Nittany Lion, and will be made of Indiana limestone. Its location will be in front of the water tower, between Rec Hall and New Beaver Field.

Warneke expects to complete the plaster model sometime this month. He will then bring it to the campus to determine the exact location and the height of the foundation.

Actual work on the sculpture will start at an Indiana quarry where workmen will "rough out" the figure. After that it will be brought here. Carving will be done in the open to permit spectators to watch as they did when Henry Varnum Poor painted the Land Grant fresco in Old Main lobby.

The shrine will be three times life-size. It is being financed by the \$5,340 which the class of 1940 appropriated as a gift fund.

Town Parking Meters Again In Operation

Parking meters on the north side of College ave. again must be fed with some of father's hard-earned nickels. At the end of the last College year, Borough Council took the meters out of operation. However, on July 21, this action was reversed when Council finally decided to buy the meters which previously had been on trial.