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Navy Picks With the Editor ... Housing College For The sudden announcement of **ROTC** Program OPA rent control in the State College area, on August 21,

caught everyone by surprise. Perhaps the most surprised was

the editor of the Daily Collegian who had stated that petitions would have little effect in bring-that will offer a Navy ROTC that will offer a Navy ROTC ing about such action. program under the provisions of

But as a result of work done by the recently-enacted Holloway Classes To Begin Monday Morning the Common Sense club in cir- Bill, Capt. William T. McGarry, But as a result of work done by culating petitions, the X-G-I club commanding officer of the unit at survey among students of the the College, announced today. Spring Semester to learn what Under the provisions of the current rental rates were, and a Bill, Regular NROTC students demand for action on the part of will be enrolled at the College as th AVC and All-College Cabinet, Midshipmen, USNR. Their tuiwe now have rent control in State tion, fees, and textbooks' will be College.

Just what establishment of the be uniformed at government ex-"State College Defense Rental pense, and will receive retainer pay at the rate of \$600 per year. Area" means is dependent upon sevenal factors.

The OPA has moved in and at Regular NROTC students will open meetings of landlords, studobligate themselves to attend ents, and others has set down the three cruises or summer training law in several ways. Landlords have been ordered to

periods of from six to eight weeks; to accept a commission as restore rates not in excess of the Ensign, USN, or 2nd Lieutenant, January 1, 1946 level. They may USMC; and to serve a minimum. petition the area OPA office to of 15 months on active duty after naise rents if there are definite being commissioned. Twenty-four academic credit hours, three per and legitimate circumstances that have caused increased costs to semester in Naval Science courses, them.

are required, but the student may They must also register with select the curriculum in which he the OPA office, telling the acwill receive his degree. commodations in which they have **Contract Students**

tenants, the equipment and ser-Contract NROTC students also vices given, and the rent charged. will be enrolled at the College, Since the initial announcement, Capt. McGarry explained. The a month ago, there have been adcontract student need make no ditional steps taken by all parties commitment regarding service on concerned: the OPA, civic groups active duty after graduation. He who are against OPA in town, and the AVC which has adopted will be obligated to make one summer practice cruise of approit as their baby. ximately three weeks and to ac-

To the student returning this cept a commission in the Naval Fall, the editor suggests several Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve. things that might be done to The contract.student will be ismake OPA rent control work efsued a complete uniform by the fectively. government and during the junior

(1) Follow the Daily Collegian and senior years he will receive carefullly. Representatives from a commuted ration amounting to the OPA will be in town from approximately 65 cents per day. time to time to speak before the students and we will publish all announcements to this effect. (2) While there is no doubt about the crowded conditions that exist in town and you may feel it wise to slip your landlord a little on the side to insure keepng your quarters, DON'T DO IT.

He can't make you (there are only: a few who would employ such tactics) and he cannot evict you on such grounds. (3) You can find the answers For Autos to many of your questions in a little pamphlet at the Student

Any student who desires to Union Desk at Old Main. Check Any student who desires to acting Dean was associated with on the facts to prevent misunder- keep or operate an auto in Centre the Pittsburgh Board of Educa- of the pre-war staff returned to standings between you and your county must obtain a student au-



Despite the absence of freshmen, what will probably be the largest enrollment in the history of the College will start classes on Monday morning. Registration for all students began this morning at 8 o'clock in Recreation Hall and will continue until tomorrow at noon. Special permission has been granted to Jewish students who will

professor of military science and be allowed to register on Monday without having to pay the fine of tactics, announced today. As in pre-war days, the departpaid by the government, they wi 🚺 \$5 for late registration. ment of military science and tac-

Those students who were in attendance last semester and who tics also will offer advanced have reserved a place by paying a

In return for these benefits, Acting Dean



Dr. Pearl O. Weston

Hetzel Names Acting Dean

To qualify for training under either plan, students must be Dr. Pearl O. Weston has been citizens of the United States, have passed their 17th birthday by September 1, 1946, but not have



Dr-Weston) eccived her B.A. from the College and her M.A. and doctorate at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. A native of Carnegie, the new

tion for many years during which

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 27, 1946-STATE COLLEGE, PA.

Army Offers Air R.O.T.C. Courses **Reserve** Commissions As 2nd Lieutenants Given on Completion

Corps, and Corps of Engineers.

Courses in Air R. O. T. C. that will lead to a reserve commission as second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps will be offered at the meeting. College, Col. Ben-Hur Chastaine,

Paper Starts courses leading to reserve com-Daily Issues missions in the Infantry, Signal Utilizing lessons learned in World War II, the entire College **On Tuesday** R. O. T. C. program has been re-organized, Colonel Chastaine explained. New courses now deal

be permitted to register. All students are required to with the utilization of manpower, have their receipt for the \$10 fee, the world military situation, oc-After three years as a weekly and semi-weekly, the Collegian returns to aily publication Tues-day morning with a new, more cupied territories, military pro-blems of the United States, evolucomplete campus newspaper. tion of warfare, and airborne From Tuesday on, copies of the

The Air ROTC program, which is being established at 99 colleges in Old Main every morning Tuesday through Friday, and at cenconsists of two parts, Major Ro-bert M. McComsey, newly-assigntrally located points to be announced later.

In addition to complete coverage of campus activities, the Daily Collegian will add a column of the latest happenings in the nation and world as reported by the Associated Press. The Associated Press, the oldest and largest of the nation's press service, has correspondents throughout the world who report the news as it,

This service, which will be used through the courtesy of radio station WMAJ, will give Collegian readers a comprehensive look at the day's news. For the present, Daily Colle-gian readers will be able to pick their desire to enter such schools, up their copies at the Student may be offered an additional fif- Union desk in Old Main but in the future it is, hoped to have other distribution points on campus and in town so that a majorduration, will be required for all ity of readers may have the paper

Regular columns, features, and

Many of the staff members of labor as well as the necessity of the pre-war daily have returned using hardwood for the floors in-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

President Hetzel To Address Faculty, Students At Assembly In Recreation Hall Tuesday

There will be a meeting of Prexy all members of the senior. junior, and sophomore editor-ial boards of the Daily Colleg-ian in the Newsroom, 8 Carnegle Hall, 4 p.m. Sunday. Beats will be assigned for the forthcoming semester at this



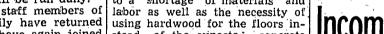
RALPH D. HETZEL

Gross Insures Vet Housing **By Tomorrow**

All of the 840 veterans planning to live in the pre-fabricated dormitories at Pollock Circle will have their own rooms by tomorrow night, William Gross, manager of emergency dormitories,

said today. Those whose dorms are still under construction have been sleeping in 405 Old Main where cots are set up. Three meals a day are now being served to all Pollock Circle residents according to Miss Hazel Fall who is in charge of the cafeteria. Dormitories 1, 2,3, 4,5,6,7,8,9,10, 11 and 14 are now ready for oc-cupancy while 12 and 13 will be completed by tomorrow night.

Plans issue From salesmen, armed to the tech with subscription books are again out after the student book to subscribe to the campus humor to subscribe to the campus humor



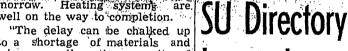
Convocation To Be First In 3 Years An opening convocation will

be held in the Recreation Build-ing at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, October 1, President Hetzel announced today. All students and faculty are asked to attend. 'The colleges and universities

of America are opening this significant post-war year with large and enthusiastic convocations. Here at Penn State we have not gathered for such a meeting for several years because during the war period circum ances seemed to give little reason for such an event," said President Hetzel in announcing the exercises. "This year, however, the return of those who have been in the service, the many new and acute problems facing the college community and the serious tasks ahead of the Nation and the world seem to make it highly desirable that we take an hour from our routine program to survey our many common interests and to plan for what I believe will be the most sig-nificant and fruitful year in the history of Penn State."

Ten o'clock classes will meet at he scheduled time, but will be, dismissed not later than 10:30. 11 o'clock classes will not meet.

A limited number of seats will be reserved for members of the faculty who will march in the procession by arrangement with their deans. All other seats will be for students and faculty members not in the procession. It is regretted that the public cannot be invited. The procession will form on the walk north of the Recreation Building unless the weather is inclement, in which case the area under the south

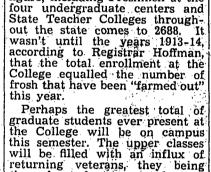


Incomplete to campus and have again joined stead of the expected concrete

this year.

named acting dean of women at the College, President Ralph Dorn Hetzel announced today. Dr. Weston, who has been as-sistant to the dean of women since she joined the College staff four years ago, will fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Dean. Froth salesmen, armed sto Charlotte E. Ray in July of the test with salesmen, armed sto

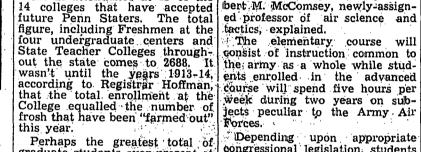
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returning veterans, they being the only students accepted. Humor Mag

Dormant for nearly three years

NROTC Staff Enlarges



\$10 deposit will be allowed to

register. Also, those veterans, former students, who are return-ing to the College and who have been admitted through the Office of the Registrar or the Of-

fice of the College Examiner will

they paid last semester so they may present it at the time they

register. In case of a lost receipt, a duplicate may be had from the

Bursar's office. Although the College won't have any Freshmen on campus this semester, there are 1379 of

them in attendance at 13 of the

consist of instruction common to the army as a whole while students enrolled in the advanced course will spend five hours per week during two years on sub-

jects peculiar to the Army Air Forces. Depending upon appropriate is happening. congressional legislation, students This servi will be offered ten hours orientation flying, Major McComsey

operations.

said: Those possessing the necessary qualifications required for entrance to the Army Air Forces flying schools, and who indicate

teen hours of flying time which will include solo flying. A summer camp of six weeks

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landlord.

(4) Letters to the Collegian Captain of the Campus Patrol, asking for the facts will be print- Phillip A. Mark, said today. ed and explained to the best of our ability. If we don't have the driving on the Campus between 7a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday to Satanswer we will get it for you.

We feel that the groups respon-sible for this action on the part Atherton street approach and of OPA deserve credit and a pat park in the west parking area on on the back. They cannot carry Route 322, or the Shortlidge Road the ball alone, however. They approach and park in the Shortmust receive cid and support lidge parking area opposite Athfrom the student body. erton Hall. Commuting students

At this point, there are groups must use these areas also. who sent a resolution to OPA urging against rent control, one of which the Commerce Club, has after obtaining a certificate from for the fall semester, at the Colsent a resolution urging the abol- the. College Health Service. If lege Personnel Relations Office, ishment of rent control in Centre arrangements are made by facul-ry members in charge of special Gregory announced yesterday. County.

Several letters (some rather classes or laboratory work, cars lengthy) have appeared in the may be used by students on such students who have made applica-CENTIRE DAILY TIMES speak- occasions. A married student may tion previously should register ing for and against OPA rent con- drive wife or husband to or from again if they wish to be considertrol. The editor of this paper favors viding he uses one of the above-

rent control. He has known mentioned areas. Violation of the above cases or cases where rents were too high. The only reason the OPA moved any campus, borough or state trafin was because a few (and re- fic and parking laws, or use of a gardless of whether that meant car as an accessory to misconduct one, two, ten or fifty, the fact will cause the student permit to remains there were a few) land- be suspended, Capt. Mark said. Special privileges granted to lords did try to take advantage students last year will not be reof supply and demand.

Because of them, many an in-

nocent landlord is being put to students must register their cars and abide by the regulations unless they are faculty members. (Continued on page four) Ed 105 Aids Ex-Gl's

In Getting Started

gives the student no credits. It Said Don Myers, a veteran of register their curriculum, schedmay seem peculiar, but there are facts and figures to back the statement. Among Education's 105's big-rest hosters are the returning state born myers, a veteran of six years, and a commerce and finance student, "the course has and previous' work experience been worth a million to me. It's taught me how to get back in the fice at 423 Old Main.

gest boosters are the returning groove and really study."

servicemen who find it difficult to adjust themselves to a scholas-the men who have taken the Combat Film Programs to adjust themselves to a scholas-tic routine after many years ab-sence from the books. The course is offered jointly by the Reading Clinic and the Department of English Composition and is open to a limited class of sixty stu-

Taught by Dr. Eason Monroe, for any considerable length of Auditorium, New Physics Buildnew director of the Reading Clin-ic; Dr. A. R. McElwee, and Pro-fessor S. D. Melville, Education "A s

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"A shot in the army," was the fessor S. D. Melville, Education 105 has four objectives: to in-spelling ability, to develop proper study habits, and to improve reading skills. It meets two hours-a week, on Tuesday and Thurs-day, and there will be three sec-tions. When asked about the benefits of the course last spring, a number of veterans responded favorably. The men all agreed that Educa-tion 105 was extremely helpful in 105 was extr way Donald Carson, a lower di-

tomobile permit in 320 Old Main. time she worked on a new course of study for Pittsburgh public schools and assisted in selecting Students are prohibited from text books to be used.

Hourly Jobs

Numerous and varied types of life. ents may use cars at any time women are being received daily a limited number can be printed scription.

Miss Gregory emphasized that students who have made applicawork in a College building pro- ed for employment this fall. In the event of more applicants than jobs offered, preference will be

given on the basis of semester standing and order of registra-

cognized this year. Graduate and for heavy housework. The Personnel Relations Of-

fice does not set wages; it is a matter between employer and employee. The office does, however, have a list of the average wages paid for various jobs. Jobs for room or board or both are also listed.

Applications for library work are being accepted at 101 Central Library. Women interested in room and board jobs should apply at 105 Old Main.

One of the most sought after bridging the gap between mili-courses offered at the College tary life and a college education. of parttime employment should ditorium, Monday, December 9.

ing at 8 p. m. on October 3.

Exhibited monthly, these two issuing priori'y numbers, to ashour shows will be composed of sure a fair method of distribu-

Band The Foolish Gentlemen have

planned to publish seven issues this year beginning with the Au-tumn Football issue due to hit the stands next week. Subscip-

tions for the entire seven issues may be purchased from the Froth Blue Band and Chapel Choir vacancies are to be filled shortly, salesmen on campus or at the the music department announced Froth office in Carnegie Hall. today.

More jokes, cartoons and campus photos have been promised as well as humorous short stories and features on campus

of each issue and the editors urge MONDAY students to reserve their copy each month by purchasing a sub-Basses

Tenors . . . 7-8 p. m. . . 8-9 p. m. TUESDAY

Six enlisted men have been assigned to the staff of the Navy ROTC unit at the College and have reported for duty, Capt. W. T. McGarry, commanding officer, announced today. They are Chief Yoeman Ben-nett W. Richards, Soundman 1st Class Dale W. Thornburg, Chief Gummer's Mate Henry Marshall.

clude clerical, housework, wait-ress, and saleswork of various types. Men are needed as waiters, baby-sitters, barbers, salesmen, Stephen Barney all U.S. New members may be selected to baby-sitters, barbers, salesmen, Stephen Barney all U.S. New members may be selected to baby-sitters, barbers, salesmen, Stephen Barney all U.S. New members may be selected to baby-sitters, barbers, salesmen, Stephen Barney all U.S. New members may be selected to baby-sitters, barbers, salesmen, Stephen Barney all U.S. New members may be selected to baby-sitters, barbers, salesmen, Stephen Barney all U.S. New members may be selected to baby-sitters, barbers, salesmen, Stephen Barney all U.S. New members may be selected to baby-sitters, barbers, salesmen, Stephen Barney all U.S. New members may be selected to baby-sitters, barbers, salesmen, selected to baby-sitters, salesmen, selected to baby-sitters, salesmen, selected to baby-sitters, salesmen, selected to selected baby-sitters, barbers, salesmen, Stephen Barney, all U. S. Navy; and for heavy housework. The Personnel Relations Of-shall III, U. S. Marine Corps.

have been made also to issue a Men wanting to tryout for the call shortly for can Blue Band should sign-up in 216 cording to the editor. call shortly for candidates, ac-Carnegie Hall over the weekend

Thespians Meet Sunday or early next week, since the CHOIR TRYOUTS

Altos . . . 7-8 p. m. Sopranos . . . 8-9 p. m.

the coming semester, including dates for tryouts, will be discussed Sunday, it was announced today by Thespian spokesman Ray Fortunato.

Tryout lists are expected to be



Paul Robeson, Negro baritone and actor, will open the 1946.47 Artists' Course series of the Pennsylvania State College, in Schwab au-Penn State Players

man, and his committee have selected four numbers. Robeson, known Shindig in Schwab Men and women of brawn technical ability as well as poten for his singing and acting in Othello, Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor

Jones" and other plays, will be the first to appear before a State same manner on October 8. Re-tend the Penn State Players Sollare audience this year. maining priorities will be dis- Shindig in Schwab Auditorium Also signed for the series are Draper and Adler, Thursday, Jan- tributed on October 9. Actual sale of tickets, on the and new recruits will be well uary 16, and the Rochester Civic

the fourth guest artist is still on these three days, will be made the fourth guest artist is still pending, according to Mr. Mar-quardt. In view of the popularity of the

In view of the popularity of the series in recent years, Dr. Mar-querit said that the system of

and games and will be free to all science and factics at the College,

the staff of the new paper. and tile," said Gross. "But the Bringing years of experiences to men have been working with a the staff, these men will be here vengence to meet the deadline . . 24 hours a day. One shift even to assist in turning out a more complete Daily Collegian. stuck at it from 7 e.m. until mid-

For the first time in three night' years, men will be represented in And there is always a laugh aclarge numbers on the staff. Plans cording to Gross. They sent us all our keys in a keg. So if you see a full grown man patiently fitting

keys into locks and discarding them, he is not a moron. Te's try-

ing to match them up. That's why some of the men don't have keys To Plan Season Programs and locks. Thespians are urged to attend the initial meeting of the Fall Term to be held in the Thespian Term to be held in the Thespian Plans have been made to do the final finishing work later such as

Room at Schwaub Auditorium, present the sole object is to provide sleeping space. The rooms cultural Engineers, American So-Sunday September 29. Plans for are furnished with bunks, closets dressers, tables and chairs. Veterans noused in Pollock Circle will have a council similar to that in Windcrest. It will be

available to students at Student each dormitory. The president of looking forward to another suc-cessful season," Fortunato said. burgess of Windcrest will be

Names of College organizations listed below must be reported to Student Union before October 19 if the organization intends to be listed in the annual Student Union directory.

George Donavan, Student Union manager, requests the following groups to report, even if they are without officers:

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Rho Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, American Association of University Women, Agricultural Economics Club, American Association of University Professors, American Ceramic Society, Amerphones and attractive lobbys. At ican Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Agri-

ciety of Mechanical Engineers, American Society for Metals, American Veterans Council, Bible Fellowship, Block and Bridle, Blue Band, Camera Club, to that in Windcrest. It will be composed of 14 men, one from composed of 14 men, one from content will be content of the cont Cordination Committee, Cheerleaders, Cwens, Dairy Science Club, Deutcher Verein, Delta Sigma Pi, Druids,

Ellen Richards, Future Farmers of America, Forestry Society, Fraternity Counsellors, Graduate Club, Grange 1707, Hillel Foundation, Home Ec Club, Horticulture spokesman for both the single and married veterans.

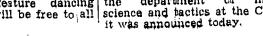
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Student Union Board Sets Dance Dates

Social events on the College Calendar have been set by the Student Union Board, according to George Donavan. SU Manager. The list of dance dates released by the Student Union Board is for the 1946-47 School year.

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	technical ability as well as poten- tial actors and actresses will at-	October 12X-G-I Dance
	tend the Penn State Players	October 18 Cwen Dance
	Shindig in Schwab Auditorium	November 2 Greeters Club Dance
ļ	7.30 nm Monday, Old Players	November 8 Soph Hop, House Party
ł	and new recruits will be wel-	
k	comed.	November 16 Mortar Board Dance
;	The dramatics open house will feature exhibits in lighting, props,	December 7 Harvest Ball
	scenery construction, painting,	December 14 Forestry Ball
	advertising, acting, direction, de-	January 4 Penn State Club New Years Ball
i	sign and make-up. Visitors will	January 10 Pan-Hellenic Ba'l
•	have their pictures taken for the	
	Players reference files, will be	January 18 Russian Club Dance
	given an opportunity to sign up for crews and acting, and will al-	February 14
	so be fed.	February 21 Junior Prom
1. 17		March 1 W.S.G.A. Dance
à	ROTC Staff Enlarged	
n	KUIC Jian Linuigea	March 15 Engineers Hop
-	Master Sergeant David Bruno,	
	of Norristown, and Master Ser- geant Orville R. Coogan, of St.	March 29 Military Ball
1	Louis, Mo., have been assigned to	April 18 Inter-fraternity Ball
-	the department of military	May 3 Ag Frolic
ñ	science and factics at the College,	May 5 Ing I touc

May 23 Senior Ball



basis of priority numbers issued comed. The dramatics open house wi sign and make-up. Visitors wi

have their pictures taken for the Players reference files, will t given an opportunity to sign a