## College Staff Adds 11; 7 Promotions Approved

Six department heads, four professors and an assistant to the president were added to the College staff during the summer. Promotions for seven other members of the faculty were approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, and three other faculty members were granted leaves of absence.

New department heads were named in history, education, botany,

mineral preparations engineering and the engineering experiment partment of secretarial studies station. The appointments were and adviser for business teacher effective July 1.

Long. Dr. Long was a member of W. Eistein, former vice-president the department of education at of the May Co., Youngstown, O., Indiana University prior to his associate professor of economics. appointment.

department. Dr. Popp succeeded munity education in central ex-Dr. Frank D. Kern, who retired June 30.

Dr. John C. Calhoun, former chairman of the school of petroleum engineering at Oklahoma University, was named chief of the division of petroleum and natural gas engineering.

Dr. H. Beecher Charmbury was appointed associate professor of mineral preparation engineering and chief of the same division, replacing Raymond E. Zimmer-man, and Dr. Maurie Nelles was named professor of engineering and director of the engineering experiment station.

The appointment of Richard Maloney as executive secretary to the president was announced by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower dur-ing the Summer. Maloney, a member of Eisenhower's staff at Kansas State, fills the position vacated by Wilmer E. Kenworthy, now assistant to the president in charge of student affairs.

Those appointed to the faculty were Dr. O. H. Aurand, former superintendent of the Steelton borough schools, professor of education; Dr. Wilhelm R. Buessen, consultant to the U. S. Army Air Force, Dayton, O., recessed professor of mineral techsearch professor of mineral technology; Dr. Dorothy H. Veon, for-mer executive officer of the de-

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Named to head the department University, associate professor of director. of education was Dr. Charles M. business education; and Arthur

Those faculty members granted Dr. Henry W. Popp, a member of the College faculty since 1921, engineering research; Dr. Rose was annointed head of the botany leaves of absence were Robert L. tension; and Williams R. Young, supervisor of correspondence instruction in central extension.

Dr. Alfred G. Pundt, a member of the history department, was promoted to head of the department, succeeding Dr. Paul J. Selsam, who died May 24.

Dr. John C. Calhoun, former forestry, and Otto W. Pflueger, forestry. forestry

Promotions from assistant professors to associate professors were granted Michael W. Knerr, industrial education; Clair F. Fitz, industrial education; and Dean Asquith, economic entomology.

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### Frosh Assigned To Thompson

Pernament room assignments been given all freshmen temporarily rooming in the upperclass section of the new West dorm units since their arrival on campus Sept. 10. Many of the rooms for the treshmen in Thompson hall are only partially equipped, and the dining hall is not yet completed. Final completion date for the entire new men's and adviser for business teacher dorm are is not definite, accord-training at George Washington ing to Russell Clark, housing

Clark said rumors concerning

the future installation of individ-PSCA Function ual phones in the dorms were false. However, wastebaskets have been ordered for the rooms and delivery is expected any moment. Ash trays for every table in the rooms and for the dining hall will also be distributed shortly.

The recreation rooms in the area will be supplied with specially constructed ping pong tables, according to Clark. They will be longer and sturdier than the tables in the TIP and the girls. tables in the TUB and the girls' dorms. Pianos and radio-phonographs will be added to the lobbies in Hamilton hall and Thompson Hall when those lobbies are completely furnished. McKee hall lobby has been finsh-Allen, associate secretary, in-

An open house for upperclassmen interested in the Penn State Christian association will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in 304 old Main.

Commissions will be explained to new members who will be asked to choose one. They are Christian heritage, personal and campus affairs, social responsibilities and world relatedness.

Co-chairmen of the commissions will be introduced and short ousiness meetings held. Refreshments will be served. Marjorie vited new members to attend.

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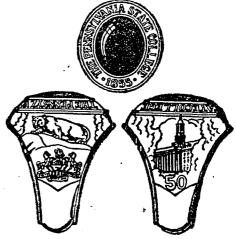
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