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## **Counselors Will Assist Collegian Published** Five Days Weekly **Students in Orientation**

New men students on campus will be assisted in their orientation this year by student counselors under a some-

what revised counseling program. Initiated for the third year since World War II, the pro-gram provides for "face-to-face" counseling. This means that students enrolled in one particular curriculum will be advised by counselor students in the samé

curriculum.

The program is aimed at acquainting the new students with

New students will meet at 7 seloi. New students will meet at 7 tonight at the intersection of the Mall and Pollock road for a tour of the campus, to be conducted by members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. In case of rain, song practice will be held in Schwab Auditorium. The tour is part of the organ-ization's four-point program to around the campus will be com-

The tour is part of the organ-ization's four-point program to help new students during Orien-tation Week and to make them feel at home. Tours through buildings and around the campus will be con-ducted by counselors to acquaint new students with the College grounds. Discussions will be held op religious social and academic "The members—those men run-ning around campus in arm bands who seem to know the answers to all questions about College life students, has attempted to limit

Part three is a "visitation" pro-gram in which members of APO will visit men in the various liv-ing units Tart three is a "visitation" program in which members of APO will visit men in the various living units.
Wearing of the arm bands (traveling information booths) for two weeks after classes begin is the conclusion of the orientation program, but not of their activity.
'A main project during the school year is sponsorship of the orientation in Spring Week. Proceeds from the affair are presented to the compus Chest. They also help to solicit during the Campus Chest. They also help to solicit during the Campus Chest.

solicit during the Campus Chest form for distribution to conserve campaign. One of the most famous ser-vices is their "Wear Out the by All-College Cabinet to work Walks" campaign, which last with the dean of men to improve year succeeded in getting grass grown in many an illegal path. A service provided by the frat-ernity that all students might re-cive some time before graduation is the buying of refreshments for students of the College hospital. work through the various student students of the College hospital. A member visits the Infirmary every night to take orders and run small errands for patients.

You are invited

to dine at the



Under the direction of the ori-entation counselors committee, the program calls for two meet-ings during Orientation Week. Additional meetings will be scheduled if needed. At these meetings the student will discuss College problems with his coun-The beginnings of the volun-

More than 1000 students, be-sides faculty and townspeople are in attendance regularly at the Sunday services where they may hear outstanding preachers and religious leaders from pulpits and theological seminaries of Pennsylvania and the neighboring states. Non-denominational and Prot-

Non-denominational and Prot-estant in nature, the hour-long services are presided over by Luther Harshbarger, College Chaplain, and provide moments for meditation, songs, prayer, the reading of the Scriptures, and dedication through the offering. The College furnishes the budg-et on which the Chapel operates throughout the year and a special committee appointed each year by

As a means of informing students of campus news and activities and to give practical experience to journalism majors, the Daily Collegian, an all-student newspaper, is published daily Tuesday through Saturday.

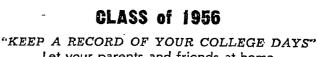
The editorial staff, divided into the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman boards, strives not only to present a complete, unbiased

and freshman boards, survey and coverage of campus happenings, but also a roundup of national man boarders are chiefly head-and international news from the line writers, proofreaders, and minor news writers.

The Collegian is one of few col-lege papers free from censorship and control by the administra-tion. Members of the junior and senior boards may not belong to either campus political party. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The senior editorial board, com-posed of 13 students who received. The s

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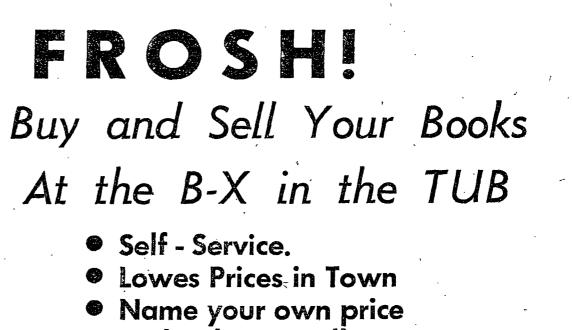
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