

# Late Registrants To Pay \$10 Fee

Students not registering for the spring semester at the proper time will be charged a \$10 late registrations fee, H. A. Sperber, assistant scheduling officer, has announced.

Students will register in Recreation Hall Jan. 28 to 31 according to an alphabetical schedule printed on the official registration envelope, obtainable from faculty advisers, Sperber said.

Seniors and juniors will register Jan. 28. Sophomores and freshmen will register Jan. 29 and 30. Special students and College employees will register before noon Jan. 31. Graduate students may register anytime between 8 a.m. Jan. 28 and noon Jan. 31.

### Report to Advisers

Seniors Bes to Bra will register at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 28, Sperber said. Bes to Bla is listed erroneously on the Registration envelope.

Students should report to their advisers at least 24 hours before they are scheduled to go to Recreation Hall, Sperber said. Students in the Division of Intermediate Registration should report to their advisers 48 hours before they are scheduled to register.

Two-year agriculture students will register according to the alphabetical listing for sophomores and freshmen, Sperber said.

Necessary forms for registration by special students and College employees may be obtained at 4 Willard, he said.

Students registering late, after noon Jan. 31, must present their approved official registration form at the offices of departments in which they are scheduling courses in order to receive proper course cards, Sperber said.

Students who must change courses after they have been admitted to Rec Hall must go to the dean's representatives in the middle of the floor. No students will be allowed to leave Rec Hall until registration has been completed.

### Matric Card Needed

In case of inclement or cold weather, space will be provided inside Rec Hall for students to wait until they are scheduled to be admitted. Matriculation cards must be presented before students are admitted to registration.

# Veterans Told To Re-Register For Benefits

In order to continue receiving benefits, veterans currently enrolled as beneficiaries of the Veterans Administration under provisions of P.L. 346 and 16 must re-register with the Veterans Administration at the completion of academic registration in Recreation Hall, according to Richard H. Baker, coordinator of veterans' affairs.

Failure to complete Veterans Administration registration will result in personally having to pay for fees and books and the discontinuance of subsistence benefits effective Jan. 27.

Veterans currently enrolled under the provisions of P.L. 550 will complete their monthly training certificate Feb. 2 in 4-G Willard. Only those P.L. 550 veterans withdrawing from school at the end of the semester will be permitted to complete their certificate prior to Feb. 2.

### Students Must Report Draft Number, Address

Students who have not yet reported their Selective Service numbers and draft board addresses to the Recorder's office, 4 Willard, should do so immediately, Robert M. Koser, assistant to the Registrar, said yesterday. The information will be used in mailing form SSS 109 to Selective Service boards.

### Campus Chest Cards

Campus Chest solicitors should return all International Business Machine cards to 304 Old Main today, whether or not the students have been reached, according to Joseph Haines, acting chairman.

# Beaver Ave. Traffic Jam Ending-Juba

After a two-day experience with traffic changes on Beaver Avenue, Chief of Police John R. Juba stated yesterday that the newly-instituted regulations are "definitely" ending the avenue traffic jam.

Parking was eliminated on the south side of Beaver avenue from S. Pugh street to Atherton street, effective Wednesday.

Chief Juba reported a few cars still parking in the forbidden area, but the number is rapidly decreasing to practically zero.

"We're giving out warnings now," he said, "but we'll have to start levying fines for violations at any time."

Chief Juba commended the changes recommended by a special traffic study committee formed by Burgess E. K. Hibshman. The no parking regulations were established to "simplify traveling" and to minimize dangers.

Borough employees, in the meantime, began installing parking meters along the west sides of S. Frazier and S. Allen streets. Under new regulations, parking meters will be provided along these streets from Beaver to Foster avenues as a substitute for the space lost with the Beaver avenue elimination.

# Bulls to Figure In Dairy Research

Clinton County's identical twin bulls, purchased by the College from Wilbur McClellan, Lock Haven insurance dealer, will play an important role in research at the College.

The Holstein calves will be used by the Dairy Cattle Research Laboratory in studies of the effect of nutritional and management factors upon the growth and reproductive capacity of bulls. Since the twins have identical genetical backgrounds, their use will greatly reduce the number of bulls needed for the study, Dr. Robert J. Flipse, associate professor of dairy husbandry, has announced.

Mammoth Cave, in southwestern Kentucky, is the largest underground cavern in the world. It contains about 100 miles of explored passages.

# Maximum Pledging Advised by Perkins

Fraternities are encouraged to pledge as many students as possible in order to cope with drops due to the expected tightening of draft deferments.

Assistant Dean of Men Harold W. Perkins told a meeting of rushing chairmen that, according to an article written for the Selective Service Bulletin by Director Louis B. Hershey, the combined effect of the decrease in deferments and the Korean bill of rights should increase the number of male students in colleges.

The net effect on fraternities will be that more men will be available for pledging and that an increased number of brothers and pledges will be subject to the draft.

### Rosfeld Suggests Annexes

Perkins suggested fraternities pledge more men than they need so that houses will be full in September.

Arthur Rosfeld, Interfraternity Council president, suggested that fraternities consider setting up an annex, members who live outside the house because of a lack of sleeping space. He pointed out that an annex would serve to keep house membership at full strength in the event of an unusually large number of drops caused by the draft or other reasons.

Perkins said there will be very few transfer students next September and suggested that fraternities pledge their full capacity, or more, before the end of the

year. He told the rushing chairmen it was their job to keep the fraternity system strong by seeing that all houses have enough men to function properly.

### 1.0 Average Required

The fact that the fraternity system is in good financial condition this year was attributed to the fact that most of the pledging was done in the spring semester, and very few vacancies were left in the fall.

Freshmen completing their first semester on campus may be pledged after 8 a.m. Feb. 14 if they have the required 1.0 average. Upperclassmen may be pledged anytime during the school year if they have the necessary average, either a 1.0 All-College or a 1.0 average for the previous semester.

Informal bids may be extended to rushees at any time, but these informal bids will not be binding until the official pledge date and issuance of pledge pins.

Pledge cards and the \$2 per pledge fee for all students pledged to Feb. 18 must be turned into the Student Union desk in Old Main by Feb. 18. Pledge cards are available at the Student Union desk.

# NCAA Ends Trend, Preserves Football

By BYRON FIELDING

The recent NCAA decision to outlaw the two-platoon system in football has ended a trend in the grid sport that could only have led to the complete bewilderment of that intelligent biped, the football fan.

Can you imagine a future game of football with unlimited substitution and a high degree of specialization? Let us say that State is playing Michigan State, the team that had six platoons way back in 1952, a day of rugged individualism. The Spartans are in punt formation, and the wind is blowing from the southwest.

### Experts Foiled

Of course, the Spartans have brought in their left-footed kicker, a specialist on southwest kicking, to boot to State's waiting receiver, who turns out to be a horticulture major and an expert on returning kicks on Michigan blue grass. State, after the run-back of zero yards, throws in its eighth offensive platoon, which has played very well midway through the first five minutes of a previous third quarter of the West Virginia game.

By this time a "brain," a fan who keeps charts on the game, has been led off the field by his keepers. Finally at the end of the game, after each side has run through several hundred substi-

tutions, the score is all tied up. With so many experts around, who could come to any kind of a decision?

### NCAA Saves America

You know what you have when nobody wins and everybody is confused. You have communism. Football would be branded subversive by some later day McCarthy, and college alumni would not have anywhere to go on Saturday afternoons. Besides, there wouldn't be any room in the stadium for paying customers after all of the players had been seated. Of course, someone might propose that about three hundred seats be saved for a few interested students.

However, the NCAA has saved the good old American game, no affront to you English soccer fans, of football for the fans. No longer will the acrobatic specialists with five syllable names cavort on and off the field of battle to beleaguer the mind of hard thinking football fans.

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