

Customs Board Asks Revisions

The Freshman Joint Customs Board is seeking recommendations for next year's customs program. Hat Society Council, Freshman Regulations Board, Freshman Council, and new sophomore and freshman class officers, will be asked to make suggestions for customs, Tom Farrell and Joyce Shusman, co-chairmen of the board, said yesterday.

33 MI Students Cited by Dean

Thirty-three students in the School of Mineral Industries have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester, by Dr. Elbert F. Osburn, dean of the school.

Seniors are Donald Blasche, 2.52; Harry Shadle, 2.64; Walter Showak, 2.82; Gunther Badorrek, 2.50; Joseph Hutta, 2.78; Richard Hallgren, 2.82; Robert Sabin, 2.64; Edward Zamadics, 2.57; Lowell Krawitz, 2.87; Edward Sugrue, 3.00; Norman Bowne, 2.61; Robert Williams, 2.83; Charles Smeltzer, 2.52; George Austin, 2.76; Mirco Snidero, 2.64; Robert Gottuso, 2.76; Hedvika Lucas, 2.58; and Ernest Cooke, 2.64.

Juniors are Charles Smeal, 2.68; Gordon Thomas, 2.52; Jack Conner, 2.66; Charles Kreisler, 2.68; James Brannigan, 2.57; Thomas Prokopowicz, 2.68; Lawrence Day, 2.57; and Walter Jaworek, 2.65.

Sophomores are Charles McHugh, 2.92; Charles Schuh, 2.70; and Alex Simkovich, 2.85.

Freshmen are Hal Harman, 2.76; John Rowland, 2.51; Thomas Falkie, 2.74; and Bruce Lieske, 2.64.

Individual students, dormitory counselors, Leonides, Panhellenic Council and other campus organizations are also asked to consider recommendations, Farrell and Miss Shusman said.

The board will begin revision of customs regulations Nov. 14, after recommendations from Hat Council, the regulations board, Freshman Council and the sophomore and freshman class officers have been handed in.

Hat Council has completed its recommendations and will turn them over to customs board before Nov. 14, Richard Gibbs, president, said.

The customs program will be revised because of dissatisfaction of the freshmen and upperclassmen with this year's program. The customs board reported the program was obviously lacking in enforcement since the response by upperclassmen and freshmen was so weak this year.

Miss Shusman said that recommendations from freshmen will be especially valuable to the board, because the frosh have "lived with this year's customs" and know what is lacking or over-emphasized in the program.

Recommendations from dormitory counselors are of special value to the board, Farrell said, because they have lived with freshman men and are particularly familiar with freshman opinion.

Prexy, Staff To Attend Conclave

President Milton S. Eisenhower, administrators and staff members will represent the College at the 67th annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, beginning Monday, at Columbus, O.

Other College faculty members attending sessions are Dr. Ben Euwema, dean, and Richard C. Maloney, assistant dean, School of the Liberal Arts; Dr. William H. Powers, director of arts and science extension; Dean Eric A. Walker and Elmer R. Queer, director and professor of engineering research, School of Engineering.

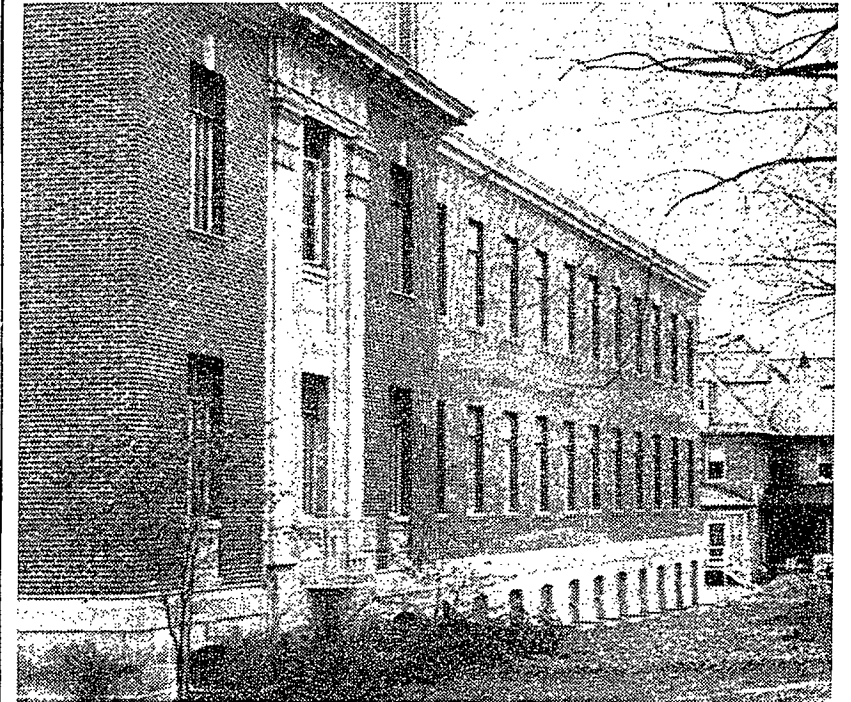
Dr. Grace M. Henderson, dean, Dorothy Houghton, assistant dean, and Delpha Wiesendanger, assistant dean, School of Home Economics.

Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, dean, Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, associate dean and director of resident instruction, Dr. Herbert R. Albrecht, associate dean and director of agricultural and home economics extension, and Dr. Michael A. Farrell, associate dean and director of the agricultural experimental station, School of Agriculture; Dr. Alfred L. Bortree, professor and head, department of veterinary science; Lydia Tarrant, professor of home economics extension; and Norman M. Eberly, associate professor of agricultural extension.

Business Council

The Business School Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in 107 Willard.

Annex Nears Completion



THE ANNEX of the Mineral Science Building, now 85 per cent complete, may be occupied before the start of the spring semester. Elbert F. Osburn, dean of the School of Mineral Industries, has announced. The annex is being built by the Baton Construction Co., the company which started original building five years ago. Work on the annex was started in the summer of 1952.

MS Construction Nears Completion

The addition to the Mineral Science building is over 85 per cent complete and may be occupied by the start of the second semester, Elbert F. Osburn, dean of the School of Mineral Industries, has announced.

The new unit, which joins the Mineral Science building on the south, will complete construction of the Mineral Sciences building. It is being built by the Baton Construction Co., the same company which started the building five years ago.

The building is being completed under the auspices of the General State Authority. GSA is a state agency created for the purpose of borrowing money from the national government for public works construction over the state constitutional debt limit. The money is usually paid back by rentals collected from the projects.

The wing will mainly contain facilities which were omitted from the original building because of lack of funds. The presently occupied part of the Mineral Science building was completed in 1950.

A large two-story mineral preparation laboratory for carrying

out pilot-plant scale experimental work on essential, sub-marginal Pennsylvania minerals will be located in the new wing. The mineral beneficiation research to be conducted in the laboratory is supported by several commercial industries and by contracts with federal government agencies. Raw materials such as coal, clay, iron ores and other Pennsylvania mineral products will be treated.

The studies are designed to make usable lowgrade materials presently of little or no economic value. Both graduate and undergraduate students will receive training in these laboratories.

Research laboratories for extending present studies of the reactions of minerals and the synthesis of new minerals at high

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Making Music . . .

Huber Boasts Unusual Record

By BILL SNYDER

Playing Rec Hall and fraternity dances is unexciting stuff to a man who has toured 43 states with Tommy Tucker's orchestra, helped to wax Columbia Records, and personally known Marilyn Maxwell and other show people.

That's the unusual record of Jack Huber, who still entertains with his own band but devotes most of his time to his job as Student Employment director.

Actually Huber might still be with Tucker's band if it hadn't been for the night club recession in '47, which saw the cash customers throwing around fewer shekels in the entertainment meccas. Tucker was forced to trim his payroll, and Huber was out of a job.

Huber came to State College in 1948 to get a degree in music education and then planned to go back to his hometown, Philadelphia, to teach electric guitar. But, like the "Man Who Came to Dinner," he stayed, and is still here—and the College has never had cause to regret his decision.

His "extra-curricular" activities here include being Red Cross faculty adviser and remaining active in the local Heart fund, the State College Junior Chamber of Com-

merce and the American Legion.

He originated the Sunday afternoon jam sessions in the Temporary Union Building, when he was a resident dormitory counselor in 1951 and started the all-College dance band, now defunct. His original music compositions include two swingy, full-of-bounce numbers, "Brainstorm" and "Jack's Idea," played by the Blue Band when it is seated in the stands during football games.

He played solos in such popular Tucker Columbia recordings as "Countrystyle" and "Take Care."

There's a story behind the "Countrystyle" solo. The record called for him to play an instrument brand new to him—the banjo, and not his beloved electric guitar. He had only two hours to master the instrument before the record was cut.

Fortunately the solo was very short, and Huber got by all right

after a very hectic two hours.

Life with a big name band isn't all beer and skittles as many people think, Huber says. It's a life of sleeping on buses, living in hotels and eating irregular meals.

He remembers that an average one night stand would last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Afterwards the bus would be loaded with tired musicians and bulky instruments and would travel all night 300 miles to the next stand.

Strangely enough during his days at West Philadelphia Catholic High, Huber didn't even play the electric guitar. A friend had a guitar which he kept mostly at Huber's house, and Jack started to fool around with it. Soon he was playing it better than the owner. He's been playing one ever since.

In addition to his guitar ability, Huber has a talent for arranging. He does all the arrangements for his own band.

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