

10,809 Register For Semester

Total enrollment at the University for the spring semester has climbed to 10,809 students, a gain of 236 from the figure reported in the Tuesday issue of the Daily Collegian. This figure does not include approximately 130 student teachers who have registered but have not been included in the incomplete compilation, dean of admissions C. O. Williams, said yesterday.

Schott Explains Informal Bids Not Forbidden

Informal bidding is not forbidden by Interfraternity Council rules, Thomas Schott, IFC president, explained yesterday, but no formal pledging is permitted until the date set by the council 8 a.m. Feb. 20.

The explanation came as the result of several complaints received by the IFC that member fraternities were telling rushees they might expect a bid from that house and should stop rushing others.

Schott pointed out that a man is not formally pledged in the eyes of the IFC until he has either signed an official pledge card or accepted a pledge pin.

Actually, Schott said, there are no regulations which would stop any fraternity from extending a bid to any student at any time. An acceptance of such a bid, however, is not binding and may be broken by either the house or the student at any time, he said.

Rather than accept an early bid, Schott urged students to look over as many fraternities as possible before making a hasty selection which might afterward be regretted.

O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, said that if fraternities do extend informal bids, they should be extremely careful. If the practice is overdone, he cautioned, it may lead to difficulties or embarrassment for the fraternity.

Bruce Coble, IFC rushing chairman, reported the names of 200 freshmen interested in fraternities in addition to the 400 already listed and the preference lists of men who show interest in particular houses are available. They may be obtained in the Dean of Men's office from Loretta Saxton, the receptionist, he said.

Convicts Contribute Blood for Student

Pints of blood from 14 convict volunteers at the Berks County Prison have been donated for John Tibbetts, first semester agriculture major, who was injured near Reading in an automobile accident.

Tibbetts underwent an operation yesterday morning to reduce a fracture of his right leg. His condition was reported much improved by Reading Hospital yesterday.

Neither the Dean of Men's office or the College of Agriculture has received information as to how the accident happened. Russell B. Dickerson, vice-dean of the College of Agriculture, said yesterday they are waiting to hear from Tibbetts' father to determine if Tibbetts will remain enrolled in the University. Tibbetts' father is Berks County parole officer.

Musgrave Promoted

Shirley Musgrave, eighth semester journalism major, has been named national advertising manager of the Daily Collegian, succeeding David Burke, who graduated.

PSCA Sets Signup Date For Classes

Students interested in scheduling non-credit classes in religion offered by the Penn State Christian Association must register before Monday in the PSCA office, 304 Old Main.

PSCA offers five non-credit classes open to all students and a senior seminar open to graduating seniors. The classes are conducted through the combined efforts of members of the borough clergy and university faculty.

Classes will begin Monday and continue until April 10. Enrollment in each class will be limited to 25 students.

The Rev. Robert B. Starbuck, pastor of the Faith Evangelical and Reformed Church will conduct the class, A Faith for Today, concerned with basic Christian beliefs. A class on the Great Christian Thinkers will be under the direction of the Rev. Jones Shannon, pastor of the St. Andrews Episcopal Church. Both will meet at 4 p.m. Mondays in the Hugh Beaver room.

The Rev. Robert Eads, pastor of the University Baptist Church, will be in charge of the class The Old Testament. A second class, Why Do We Have Denominations?, is under the direction of Ira V. Brown, associate professor of American history, and John H. Ferguson, professor of political science; and the Revs. John S. Duley, Luther Ruths, Floyd, Melvin Whitmire, and John Whitney. Both classes will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesdays in the Hugh Beaver room.

A class What the Catholics Be-

What Town Is This!

Borough Residents Oppose New Name

By BILL SNYDER

Two separate polls recently indicate by more than a 3-1 margin that the people of State College are opposed to changing the town's name, despite the University's name change last November.

Since the name change rests entirely in the hands of borough residents, the Centre Daily Times has commented editorially that

Debate Team Places Fourth

The Penn State Women's debate team took fourth place in the annual Slippery Rock State Teachers College debate tournament last weekend.

The negative team, composed of Claire Krieger and Suzanne Berleue, won two out of three debates and the affirmative team, Louise Justin and Vanessa Johnson, won one out of three debates.

The negative team defeated Westminster and Allegheny Colleges and was defeated by the University of Pittsburgh.

The affirmative team defeated Grove City College and lost to Dickinson College and Duquesne University.

lieve and a senior seminar will be offered at 3 p.m. Thursdays in the Hugh Beaver room. Abram W. VanderMeer, professor of education, will be in charge of the first class and the seminar will be under the direction of the Rev. Luther Harshbarger, University chaplain. The seminar is open to graduating seniors.

results of the polls indicate the question is dead, at least for the present.

The Times conducted a ballot poll of its readers from Jan. 25 to 29. Results found 347 ballots opposing the name change, while only 103 were in favor.

The same results were found by a personnel interview poll taken by University psychology students. Of the residents questioned only 17.2 per cent indicated they preferred having a new name for the town. Seventy-five per cent opposed a change, and some 11 per cent were undecided.

Name suggestions offered in the polls included Centre Hills (most often mentioned); Atherton (in honor of George W. Atherton, former president of the University (1882-1906); Mt. Nittany, State Centre, Nittany, University, Eisenhower, and Keystone.

The Times, editorially, remarked the two polls seem to indicate the majority of residents do not want the name changed.

The only way the change can come about is for 10 per cent of the registered voters in State College, about 480, to sign a petition requesting a name change. The petition would have to be sent to the court in Centre County by Feb. 18 in order for the question to be voted on in May's primary. Otherwise the question would not come to a vote until November's general election.

No news of any petition has yet come to the attention of either the Times, Burgess David R. Mackey, or M. Nelson McGeary, president of State College Borough Council.

McGeary, professor of political science, said the main opposition to the name change comes from a bloc of long time residents who oppose the change for sentimental reasons.

According to the Times, a number of faculty members and administration employees of the University believe the name of State College is hindering the University's progress.

No official University policy toward the question could be obtained yesterday due to the absence of President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Months' Titles Prove Saying 'There Is Much in a Name'

By NANCY WARD

The month of January derives its name, it is said, from Janus, the two-faced Roman god who looked both into the future and the past.

Perhaps the calendar-makers had the New Year in mind in naming January, but for students facing exams the name brings to mind the fact that past grades can make a future difference—in scheduling for a new semester. Maybe there is something in a name.

February, according to the World Almanac, was named for the februs, a Roman feast of purification held on the 15th of that month. The feast was held to purify observers for the religious festivals of the following months. Another analogy on the student calendar—a fresh start with new courses can bring a change of heart.

March, named for Mars, the Roman god of war, fulfills its title in weather and bluebooks which characterize its days at the University.

The derivation of April is uncertain, according to the almanac, but it may have come from the Latin word aperire meaning to open in regard to the budding of trees and flowers. The calendar opens up a bit, too, for Easter vacation which usually falls in April.

Some scholars say that May is short for majores, Latin word for older men. In the continuing analogy, most organizations at the University install new officers in May and honor graduating members. Seniors ease off in activities with deserved respect from under-classes.

June may have come from Juno, the Roman goddess, or from the Latin concept of the month as sacred to juniore, younger men. Ever notice all the marriages of the newly-graduated in June?

July derives its name from Julius Caesar, who, in revising the calendar, took a day away from February to add to the month which honored him.

August, originally called Sextilis, later was renamed for Emperor Augustus of Rome. Augustus, not to be outdone by Caesar, swiped another day from shrinking February.

September comes from septem, Latin for seven. The Roman year originally had only ten months,

Today WARNER theatres

Catharam

"KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE"

CinemaScope
Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner

State

"MISS SADIE THOMPSON"

RITA HAYWORTH

Sneak Prevue Tonite

Nittany

CLARK GABLE
GENE TIERNEY

"NEVER LET ME GO"

MAJOR HOLLYWOOD STUDIO

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- ★ "MONEY FROM HOME" Martin and Lewis
- ★ "IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU" with Judy Holliday
- ★ "THE WILD ONE" with Marlon Brando
- ★ "RED GARTERS" with Rosemary Clooney

COEDS; PLEASE NOTE

Come in at 6:41 p.m. and see "Sadie," "Mr. Magoo" cartoon, our sneak preview—and be out at 9:50 p.m.!!

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