

Freshmen Endure Orientation



—Photos by Walker

A FRESHMAN'S FIRST week is a busy one. There are meetings to attend, tests to take and courses to schedule. It's hectic and confusing. But things clear up quickly. In the above photos

several freshmen are shown taking the first steps toward becoming students at the University. In the photo at the left, Elaine Rossin of Corry pauses at the Bursar's office in

Willard Hall to pay her fees. All fees must be paid before students report to Recreation Hall to register. In the middle, Ella Shuey of Palmyra has help as he moves into McAl-

lister Hall. The little fellow in the middle, carrying boots almost as big as he is, seems to be quite amazed by the whole procedure. At the right, two

gals are enjoying their first taste of University food in the Hetzel Union Building Lion's Den. They are, left to right, Nancy Kepler of Lewistown and Jane Montgomery of Easton.

Registration Starts For Some 12,000 In Recreation Hall

Registration of approximately 12,000 students for the fall semester will begin at 8 a.m. today in Recreation Hall.

Students must register today through Friday afternoon according to the alphabetical listing on the front of the course timetable. Timetables may be obtained at the Scheduling Office, 4 Willard, for 19 cents.

Of the 12,000 students on campus, 3581 of them are new students, according to C. O. Williams, dean of admissions. Total enrollment of freshmen at the University and its centers is 4396. This number is boosted to 5446 new students at the University and centers, when transfer students from centers and from other colleges and universities who are enrolled at the University are counted.

Transfers Total 564

Transfers from centers total 564 while transfers from other colleges total 486. Students coming directly from high school total 2531. Total enrollment at all centers is listed at 1865. In addition to all new students, 278 were readmitted to the University.

Registration procedure will be the same as that used last semester, excepting a change in alphabetical listing. Both graduate and undergraduate students will register alphabetically. Special students, University employees, and those registering late will register Saturday morning.

Students who register late must pay an extra fee of \$10.

Registration Schedule

Students whose last names begin with Lan to Ode will register beginning at 8 a.m. this morning and those whose names begin

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UBA Begins Book Sale Tomorrow

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The Used Book Agency, a student-run book exchange, will begin selling books at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in the television room of the Hetzel Union Building, according to John Knapp, UBA manager.

UBA will receive books today and throughout the period books are being sold, Knapp said.

Hours of the exchange are 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Under the UBA setup, students bring their books they wish to be sold to the exchange. They set their own prices. The UBA then arranges the books by topics—such as English literature, languages, history, and English composition—on tables.

Professors Provide Book-List

Students wishing to purchase books then check a book-list provided by the professors to see what book is being used in the courses they are scheduling.

After checking the book-list, students choose the books they wish to purchase and pay for them as they leave the room.

A 20-cent handling charge—for both buying and selling—is made by the UBA, Knapp said. There is no handling charge for books priced under \$1.

5000 Books in Stock

UBA officials estimated last night that they now have 5000 books in stock and expect 10,000 in a few days. Last year the agency handled 17,000 books.

The UBA and its sister organization, the Book Exchange, are the only two organizations of their type on campus. The BX carries a complete line of major school needs, such as pencils, notebooks, and notebook papers.

Dinks are also on sale at the BX for \$1.50.

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Reserve Seat Tickets to Be Issued To Students for 4 Football Games

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Reserve seat tickets for football games will be issued to students when they register, according to Edward Czekaj, ticket manager of the Athletic Association.

Under the new setup, students will receive a separate book, besides their AA book, containing four tickets for the home football games, Czekaj explained.

Each book will contain the number of the section, row, and seat in which the student must sit, he said.

Registration, Dance Slated

The fourth day of Orientation Week will begin today for new students—a day noted by the start of registration and the first dance of the semester.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will continue to answer questions and give directions at their post on the Mall along Pollock road.

The orientation schedule for new students for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Today

6:45 p.m.—Men: meetings with student counselors at designated places. Women: talk on Women's Recreation Association in Schwab Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.—All students: Starlight Dance in Hetzel Union Building.

10 p.m.—Men: consultation with dormitory counselors in hall units.

Women: consultations in dormitory units.

Tomorrow

6:45 p.m.—Women: talk on Panhellenic-Leonides in Schwab Auditorium.

8 p.m.—Men: talks on dormitory councils, student government and Association of Independent Men in dormitory lounges.

10 p.m.—Men: consultations in dormitory counselors' rooms. Women: meetings in residence hall units.

Friday

6:45 p.m.—Men: song and cheer practice in Schwab Auditorium. Women: Women's Recreation Association open house in White Hall.

Saturday

2 p.m.—All students: Dink Debut in Hetzel Union Building. (Continued on page eleven)

The seniors and graduate students will continue to receive the best seats allowed students.

Seating Arrangements

Seating arrangements are: seniors and graduate students, sections EG (50-yard line), EH, EJ, and part of EK (10-yard line); juniors, sections EK (part), NM, NL, and NK; freshmen, sections NJ, NH, NG, and half of NF; and sophomores, sections NF (half), NE, ND, NC, and half of NB. The letter "N" indicates the seat is in the northern bowl part of the stadium, while "E" is located on the east stands.

Czekaj said the reserve seat plan will eliminate the switching of sections by the students.

"Within an hour after the gates open, all the seats in the senior-graduate student section are completely filled—filled with underclassmen. This problem will be eliminated," he said.

Section After-dance

Czekaj also pointed out that the AA office will know the exact number of students sitting in a particular section. If more seats are allotted than students to fill them, the extra seats can be sold. (Continued on page eleven)

Prexy Outlines Frosh Responsibility

By ED DUBBS

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Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the University, told freshmen last night that they, and they alone, are responsible for their education.

Speaking in Recreation Hall, President Eisenhower told the 3,626 new students, "You are responsible for your own actions, attitudes and results. Only you can educate yourself."

President Eisenhower went on to outline four requirements expected of the new students: (1) satisfactory work, (2) attending all classes, (3) complete honesty at all times, and (4) good conduct.

On the lighter side, President Eisenhower told the new

enrollees "to enjoy the confusion while you can, for after awhile it will clear up and you will miss it."

Outlines Seven Requirements

President Eisenhower also outlined seven "minimum requirements" the students should receive from their education at the University:

1. "Receive a depth of knowledge in at least one field."
2. "Obtain at least an introductory training in all the other fields."
3. Receive a "considerable skill in the field of communications."
4. "Be as interested in character development as intellectual development."
5. Obtain "judgment and wisdom."
6. Acquire a "deep and abiding commitment to the democratic way of life."
7. "Develop an understand-

ing of this wonderful, but divided, anxious, worried world in which we live."

Cites Taxpayers' Support

He explained that each student at the University has an "automatic scholarship worth about \$700 yearly . . . from the taxpayers of the Commonwealth." He added that the taxpayers ask little in return, except that "you do acceptable work and conduct yourself as expected by the University."

Of the students entering the University four years ago, those who were enrolled from the first-fifth of their high school class, 50 per cent received degrees; second-fifth, 38 per cent received degrees; and third-fifth, 30 per cent were awarded degrees.

Studying Stressed

In pointing out these statistics, President Eisenhower said (Continued on page eleven)

Freshman Autos Banned in Town

Freshman autos are banned in the Borough of State College as well as on campus. Dean of Men Frank J. Simes has announced. This was omitted in Sunday's issue of the Daily Collegian.

Although commuting students and physically handicapped students may apply for exemption from this regulation, they will only be allowed to drive cars on campus for the purposes approved by the University, such as attending classes or activities, not for pleasure.

Violation of this regulation will result in suspension for one semester, Simes said.