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THOMPSON NAMES Collier's' Leads Magazines Read By Students Here, Survey Shows

That truth is stranger than fiction Other magazines selling only fairly does not seem to hold true among well locally are Ballyhon, Hooey, and Penn State students if a survey of Bank, while the sales of College Ham-the local field of current literature is or and Sense, University, Vanity Fair, to be accepted as correct. Their fav-orite weekly magazine is Collier's, can Mercury only barely surpass the according to statements from local comies in total sales. newsstand owners and officials of the In the field of newspapers, students

Among the leaders in the field of monthly magazines sold in State Col-lege, Cosmopolitan ranks first, fol-lowed by True Story, Good House-kceping, and American Magazine, in that order. Seven or eight of this type of monthly publication are sold to Penn State students to one of Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Scientific American, or Current History. Movie fans scem to be readers only

Movie fans seem to be readers only in a moderate degree, as that type of publication receives only a moder ate welcome among Penn Staters.



PHONE 616 Matinees at 1:30 and Evenings at 6:30 and 8:30 You can see a complete show as late as f MONDAY-TUESDAY

John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy in "NIGHT FLIGHT"

WEDNESDAY

Robert Young and Leila Hyams in "SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Warren William, May Robson, Guy Kibbee, Glenda Farrel, Ned Sparks, and Walter Connolly in "LADY FOR A DAY"

NITTANY TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY A Return of the Sensational Hit GEORGE ARLISS

"VOLTAIRE"

"Lady

For A

Day"

Thursday

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Friday

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"*** 4 STARS EXTRAORDINARY

A GRAND PIC-

-UBERTY

WIT'S SWELL!

DON'T MISS IT!"

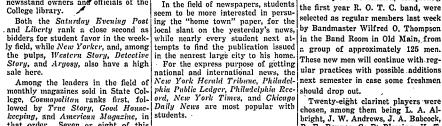
"GREAT ENTER

TAINMENTI"

<u> Sebili</u>

-Screenplay

-Screenland



HUGHES TALKS AT CHAPEL SERVICES

Declares One-Third of Our Lives Spent Under Influence

L E D

NATION'S

PRESS as

year's greatest picture

ERNEST LUBITSCH

"YOU'LL SCREAM

WITH DELIGHT!

THRILL WITH

SUSPENSE!"

Photoplay

ONE OF THE

YEAR'S SMASH

HITSI PACKS

PUNCHI"

EVERY MOVIE

-N. Y. Eve.

by

WESTERN UNION

E CANNOT REMEMBER HAVING

ENJOYED A PICTURE AS MUCH

AS THAT IN MANY MONTHS

WARREN

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NED SPARKS

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Of All Teachers

Reed Players Listed Reed Players Listed Among the other reed instruments were named C. E. Bachman, P. F. Fries, J. T. Marsden, K. K. Miller, R. L. Myero, C. W. Oesterling, R. K. Re-pogle, R. C. Shoemaker, G. F. Simon, E. R. Stevens, I. J. Sultin, and H. F. Williams, as saxophone players. Three flute players C. G. Knoll, W. A. Rain-ey, and N. R. Snively were decided upon while H. H. Bell and E. Harris were given bassoon positions. Trumpet players included J. Bos-Estimating that over one-third of our lives is spent under the influence of teachers, Senior Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, D.D., LL.D., of the Methodist ot teachers, Senior Bisnop Edwin H. Hughes, D.D., LL.D., of the Methodist Episconal Church, addressing chapel-goers Sunday, urged students to show greater appreciation for the faculty. Reversing the current notion that teacher to pupil, Bisnop Hughes stimulus to the teacher is in the re-wire given bassoon positions. Trumpet players included J. Bos-, sler, Roger E. Grube, H. Fiuch, K. he continued, "for two separate camps of faculty and students to exist when tother for their existance." M. Houck, A. T. Johnson, A. Jupina, of faculty and students to exist when tother for their existance." M. Houck, A. T. Johnson, A. Jupina, of the Methodist Bishop remarked of the neligible amount of scorn which has been cast upon educators by writ by Boster with table the deutors by writ by Boster, while C. W. Tilden, N. J. Williams Selected bass player chosen, was J. Bossler, while drummers, approved

has been cast upon educators by write rers in comparison to the derision which has been heaped upon the clergy. In conclusion, Bishop Hughes asked the students to remember the one great Teacher who was responsible for the founding of Penn State as well as every other educational institution nineteen hundred years ago.

College Unit in Civil War

Old Letters Reveal Story of

Twenty-eight clarinet players were chosen, among them being L. A. Al-bright, J. W. Andrews, J. A. Babcock, P. E. Benner, G. E. Blessing, H. T. Breon, R. W. Dallas, M. Dario, P. V. Dinock, J. L. Egolf, K. L. Fritz, J. L. Fuchs, R. E. Haley, and R. L. Hell-mond. A. E. Heotchy, C. J. Hollister, F. R. Hooseman, C. K. Jenkins, J. L. Larkins, P. W. McCloud, H. M. Mc-Neal, R. P. Nicholas, F. H. Nickerson. Neal, R. P. Nicholas, F. H. Nickerson R. W. O'Connor, C. B. Patt, S. Pres-ton, C. S. Tate, H. N. Taylor, and F. W. Zahn complete the list.

THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

FIRST YEAR BAND

Bandmaster Picks 75 Freshmen

As Members for Service

In R. O. T. C. Unit

Seventy-nine freshmen, comprising

the first year R. O. T. C. band, were

Members of the State College Fly-ing Club will meet in Room 101, Main Engineering at 8 o'clock tomorroy night. All students interested in fly ing are invited to attend.

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at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

velock tonight. Candidates will also in a business place which they did not report to Recreation hall at 5 o'clock bother to investigate surely have no Fuesday night.

Women from all classes interested in playing class hockey teams for W. A. A. points are asked to report to Holmes field at 4 o'clock every afteroon this week.

CHAMPLIN GIVES FIRST Series Sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu,

College Unit in Civil War This is the third and last install-ment of a series of articles taken not want to go and I made the ex-from the letters of one James Mec-from the letters of one James Mec-from the letters of one James Mec-the Penneylvania Farm School, was sent to Gettyeburg to help ropel Lee's in-the Penneylvania Farm School, was sent to Gettyeburg to help ropel Lee's in-trongue jung on the battle, they around the country. Tomorrow morn-around the country. Tomorrow morn-from the secnes of destruction. If the sign of a fences more no duty this minutc-the was ago was a splendid home. Hereything you lay your eyes on is destruction. If we ask a citizen for a piece of pie, his answer is clothes." A trip to New York with a group friend, the Rebs have eaten and des stroyed everything that we had. We week Merey and the things seen enroute. "Our company has had quite a trify work and the fings stene enroute. "Our company has had quite a trify you a very satisfactory account of the his batters to his mother, it may be noted the parties is child the thanover "This road is called the Hanover branch R. R.; the first station is ocy branch R. R.; the first stati

Candidates for art, editorial, and providing, of c business staffs of *Froth* will meet at the publication office, 309 Old Main "Students canne

All candidates for the basketball team will meet at Recreation hall at 5 dents who would leave their books

Political Science Honorary

Representatives of the various hon-

have taken them to any bookstore in or societies may receive scholastic ratings of the members of the various classes from Prof. Harold A. Everett, town, and received cash for them." secretary of the honor society council, tomorrow afternoon.

town, and received cash for them." In an effort to save students from this loss if at all possible, Wentzel has an attorney still searching the statutes to see if the little slips of paper can be made to serve as re-ceipts, but he believes that nothing can be done about it.

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235 STUDENT BOOKS

WILL GO ON SALE

(Continued from page one)

of legal age at the time of joining,

their books returned under the exist-ing conditions," Wentzel said. "Stu-

comeback.' If they had wanted to sell their second-hand books, they could

and providing, of course, the member "Students cannot expect to have

SENIOR CO-ED SPONSORS HOLD INITIAL MEETING

OF OPEN FORUM TALKS Conduct Discussions in Endeavor To Aid Freshmen Women

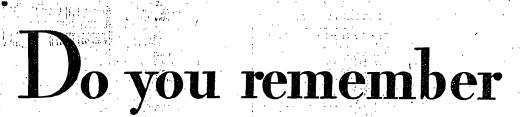
Women senior sponsors, who were appointed last fall, have held their

first weekly meeting with the fresh-men women. The purpose of these meetings is to help the first-year wom-en to adjust themselves to their new surroundings.

Topics for discussion include ad-justment to others in your living group; campus proprieties with wom en; learning to meet a situation; what

to provide for in a time budget. Other talks will include ideals, their retention and growth; culture and ac-tivities; and proprieties with men.

The senior women acting as spon-sors this year include Margaret E. Bierstein, Martha B. Bond, Anne M.



... all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco-how it was that one was this and that one was that? After all, what you want to know

when you get a thing for a certain purpose is ...

"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burleythe kind of leaf tobacco that's best for



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