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THEATRICAL GROUP TO STAGE 2 PLAYS **DURING THIS WEEK**

Will Present "Pll Leave It to You," "Mrs. Moonlight" at 8:30 Each Night

STUDENTS WILL DIRECT EACH 3 ACT PRODUCTION

For the first time since student in theatre arts appreciation have presented plays in the Little Theatre of sented plays in the Little Ineatre of Old Main, each of the plays to be given this week will be presented two nights, "I'll Leave It to You" by Noel Coward and "Mrs. Moonlight" by Ben Levy will be staged. Both are three-act productions.
"I'll Leave It to You," which is to be given tonight and tomorrow night, the Search of the Search of the Park Search o

at 8:30 o'clock, centers about a family who has lost every cent that they own. In desperation and in fear of being thrown out of their home, they seek the assistance of a rich uncle who promises his entire fortune to the one member who succeeds best. Given these conditions Noel Coward works out a surprisingly clever comedy. Richards To Direct Play

Richards To Direct Play
The cast includes Mrs. Dermott,
Gretchen I. Marquardt '35; Oliver,
Frederick K. Longshore, graduate
student; Evangeline, Margaret E.
Hassinger '35; Sylvia, Juanita Sorzano '35; Bobbie, Paul K. Hirsch
'35; Joyce, Miklerd V. Rose '35; Daniel Davis, John O. Linton '35; Mrs.
Crombie, Elanor Ferguson '35; Faith
Crombie, Fleda L. Zeigler '35; and
Griggs, Herbert L. Manning '35.
Kutzer L. Richards '36 will direct
the production.

the production.

The action of the play takes place The action of the play takes placed in Mulberry Manon, Mrs. Dermott's house, a few miles outside of London. The stage set was designed by H. Chester McLaughlin '35 and was constructed by Edward R. Hoffman '34, stage manager; John E. Miller '36; and George L. Shaffer '36.

"As, stage manager; John E. Miller 36; and George L. Shaffer 36.

Page, Stage Take Leads

On Thursday and Friday nights,
"Mrs. Moonlight," an fantasy, will be presented. This play concerns a girly who never grows older although those about her do. Her reactions to their habits, thoughts, and peculiarities makes up the plot and climax of the production. In the period of forty-five years over which the play is staged this girl acquires some strange ideas of how young people should act and conduct themselves when in the company of others.

made, according to coaches of the group.

"Permanent support is our goal, since it will enable many students to make these educational trips, who would!" not be able to do so otherwise," explained Raymond G. Mow-to their habits, thoughts, and peculiar tesms, on which students can complete for only one season, is really an essential part of their training," he added.

DR. HETZEL RENAMES TANNER TO I, F. C. BOARD OF CONTROL

act and conduct themselves when in the company of others.

As the leading characters, Clayton R. Page '34, and Enid A. Stage '35 will play the roles of Tom Moonlight and Sarah Moonlight respectively. Supporting them will be Nellie B. Gravatt '35 as Minnie; A. Catherine Miller '35 as Edith Jones; H. Chester McLaughlin '35 as Perey Middling; Esther M. Chadwick '35 as Jane; Philip O. Grant '35' as Willie Ragg; and Hebert L. Manning '35 as Peter. Francis M. Patnovic, graduate student, will direct.

student, will direct.

The scene of this play is in the home of the Moonlights. Since Mr. Moonlight is very fond of the old fashioned things, he permits no great changes to be made on his house in forty-five years. The set was de-signed by Miller who is also the stage manager. He was assisted by Hoff-man and Shaffer in the construction

20 WILL ATTEND JUNE CONFERENCE

'The Responsibility of the Christian As Theme of Conclave

twenty students, faculty

Three hundred men and women from nearly fifty colleges in this and surrounding states will participate in seminars and panel discussions under the leadership of such men as Dr. Lynn H. Hough, of Drew Seminary, Baccalaureate speaker here on Sunday, June 10; Dr. Edmund B. Chaffee, of the Labor Temple, New York City; Dr. Sherwood Eddy; and Dr. Reinbeld Nielubr.

Wednesday Suspension Of Classes Announced

Because of the celebration of Me-morial Day Wednesday, the annual custom of abolishing classes on that day will be in effect, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock announced last

night.
Second semester classes will end at noon on Saturday, while exami-nations will be completed at 5 o'-clock Friday afternoon, June 8.

HELP FOR JUDGING TEAMS PETITIONED

Travelling Expenses Sought in Movement Sponsored by Agriculture Group

Under the sponsorship of the Agriculture Student Council, a movement to secure financial support for the judging teams of the College has been inaugurated by students of the School of Agriculture. Petitions now being circulated in that School, will

Seek Permanent Support
Among the shows attended this
year and last, the trips personally
financed by the students, were the
Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass, the Canadian Royal Exposition at Toronto, and the International Livestock Exposition at Chi-

rago. Penn State teams entered in com petition at these shows won or placed in their events, comparing favorably with the teams of schools were ap-propriations for such activities are made, according to coaches of the

Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, of the department of economics and sociol-ogy, was again named as the faculty member of the Interfraternity Coun-cil Board of Control by President

cil Board of Control by Freshold.
Ralph D. Hetzel recently.
The Board of Control, which is the judicial body of the Interfraternity which will be held in Room 305, Old Council, and which is composed of the Interfraternity Council president

The honorary investigation comits the Interfraternity Council president the Interfraternity Council president and vice-president, Dean of Men, a tee will make a temporary summarimember of the student body, and a zation of their findings at the same faculty member, serves to interpret the constitution and by-laws to enforce the rushing code, and to hear

ADDRESS DROPPED FROM GRADUATION **PROGRAM JUNE 11**

Commencement Procession Will Form at Library To March To Recreation Hall

ALUMNI DAY SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, JUNE !

For the first time in years there vill be no speaker at the annual Comencement exercises to be held here on Monday, June 11. Authorities in charge of the program feel that conlitions in Recreation hall, the only building on the campus large enough to hold the program, are unsuitable

Senior Class Day will open the ac tivities on Commencement Day in chwab auditorium at 9 o'clock the morning. It will be followed at 10:45 o'clock by receptions given by the various schools to graduates and

be submitted to Demotrow for further action.

Support for the teams, which include livestock, meat, dairy products, dairy cattle, apple, poultry, and grain judging groups, was provided by the College until three years ago, the chiefly for travelling expenses, that chiefly for travelling expenses, that are to begin at 2:30 c'clock. The Fresident's reception to graduates, parents, and guests will be held immediately after the close of the exercises.

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Alumni Day will be held on Sat-irday, June 9, and will begin at 8:30 clock with the golf tournament for returning alumni. The Alumni coun-il will hold its annual meeting in the Little Theater, Old Main, at 10:30 o'clock, while the election of Trustees will close at 11 o'clock.

2 Plays To Be Presented

The College Board of Trustees will meet in the Board room, Old Main, at 2 o'clock. There will be a special meeting of alumnae in the Women's building at which Dr. Laura McClure '34 will, preside. Class reunion dinners are to be held at 6 o'clock on Saturday.

Entertainment features for the week-end include "The Tavern," a production by the Penn State Players on Friday night; a varsity golf match and baseball game with the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday afternoon; and the re-produc-tion of the Thespian show, "My Stars" on Saturday night.

UNION BOARD TO HOLD FINAL

Installation of new members and election of officers for next year will be carried out at the final Student

zation of their findings at the same meeting. This will temporarily con-clude the work of the committee, but it is expected that it will continue

Pundt Sees No Possibility Of an American Revolution

Dr. Hartmann 'Referees' Discussion on Social Change Led by 6 Faculty Members

Quotations from Aristotle and omic types of social evolution. He Schopenhauer, references from the Book of Ecclesiastes and Nietzsche, and heated discussions on the "Techniques of Social Change" floated into the outside rain from the open win-

Chaffee, of the Labor Temple, New York City; Dr. Sherwood Eddy; and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr.

Included among those planning to attend are William L. Hammaker, associate secretary of the P. S. C. A.; Prof. Mary J. Wyland, of the department of decation and psychology; and Gertrude I. Mobus, association secretary.

Gayle V. Stricker '34, Manlio F. DeAngelis '35, William B. Merrel '35, Harry I. Gilbert '36, Dorothea E. Ruth '36, J. Lloyd Larkins '37, and Jack E. Plutt '37 are others who will be present.

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Charles S. Wyand, presenting the sociologist's viewpoint, averred that there is no such thing us a technique

Praised by Critics



Philipsburg 'Daily Journal' Praises Thespians' Show

Praising the work of the Thespians n presenting "My Stars," the thirty eventh annual production of the club sevent annual production of the cube before a Philipsburg audience, the Philipsburg Daily Journal said: "Bill Edwards, as Fluffy. Fiske, the suc-cessful substitute after two years of bench warming, was the distinct hit of the evening. "Bill Morrison, the male lead, play-ed by Don Divon and Miss Frances

"Bill Morrison, the male lead, played by Don Dixon, and Miss Frances Christine and Miss Girace Baer, costarring in the female leads, lent spark and color to the production. "The production, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary of the Philipsburg State Hospital, was one of the best of its type ever produced on the Rowland stage and was accorded an overwhelming word outling by the audience."

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The entire show and equipment
was moved to Philipsburg in two vans
and three buses the day of production and moved back to State College after the presentation of the
show. The show will be presented
for the fourth and final time in
Schewb auditorium, at 7:15 o'clock. Schwab auditorium, at 7:15 o'cloc Saturday night, June 9.

BOXING SCHEDULE LISTS 7 CONTESTS

Including 4 Home Engagements In Coming Season

Soccer and boxing schedules for the ternoon by their respective managers William H. Nicholson '35, and John H William H. Nicolson 39, and 30m H. K. Houck 25. The soccer team will open the 1934 season October 13 when they meet Gettysburg here. October 20 they meet Temple at Philadelphia and return here to play Lafayette on

2. They close their dual competition for the year at West Point where they fight Army on March 9. The Inter-collegiate boxing tournament is sche-duled for March 15, 16 but the place has not yet been determined.

GRADUATES ATTEND MEETING Prof. George H. Fancher, of the

gas engineering; Kenneth B. Barnes, in the list of pictures which he eninstructor in the same department;
James A. Lewis, research assistant in
petroleum and natural gas; and William S. Walls, research assistant in
natural gas, attended a conference of
the American Petroleum Institute in
Plutsburgh last Wednesday and
Thursday.

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BEZDEK COMPLETES PLANS TO REQUIRE **SWIMMING COURSE**

Freshmen, Sophomores To Take Natorial Instruction In Physical Education

SMITH, TRUSTEES MUST PASS ON ARRANGEMENT

Freshmen and sophomore student will be required to take swimming as a part of their course in physical education if the plan submitted by Hu go Bezdek, Director of the School of Physical Education, to Ray II. Smith College Comptroller, is approved. Mr Smith will submit the plan to the Board of Trustees for sanction when they meet on June 9.

Negotiations are being conducted with authorities of the local pool to have it reserved three days each week for students. A complete revision in the physical education classes is con-

Two-hour Classes Planned

Freshmen will spend two hours a week during the fall and spring months in swimming classes, while the third hour will be outdoor or gymnasium work, thus supplanting the hour lecture period. This latter will be held during the winter months when the weather is not conducive to other sports.

Freshmen women students will spend one hour a week in swimming while sophomore men and women wil have their schedule arranged in the same way. The pool will be reserved three days a week from 8 until 4 o'clock for students. One day will be for women, while two will be for men. From 4 until 6 o'clock any student may swim free of charge.

Archery to be Introduced

whelming word ovation by the audience."

John M. Fleming, in his daily column, "Over the Town," lauded the Thespians for their excellent work in the praised the work of the first group will be given instructions in life savditorium. He praised the work of whiss Baer, who finished the show despite the fact that shortly before the end of the first act she sprained her and the first act she sprained her and the holy in the sophomore year.

Two other changes are being contained a feature number despite the fact that the injured ankle was badly swollen. Bundages were applied aft—

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The swimming classes will be divided in the sport, and the advanced swimmers. The first group will be continued in the sophomore year.

Two other changes are being contained aftered in the physical education curriculum. Rugby will replace touch football in the men's classes, giving swollen. Bandages were applied aft— The swimming classes will be divid-

more a chance to be in action at one Archery will also be introduced into the men's classes next year. It was experimented with this year and was found to evoke considerable interest.

CAPS, GOWNS TOMORROW

nvitations, Announcements Distribute Tomorrow at Student Union

o'clock at the same place tomorrow.

The remainder of the payments or the invitations and announcements

Kinsloe, Beman, Cohen Win Presidential Posts Poppies from Flanders

Fields Cultivated Here

With poppies from Flanders Fields growing in his back yard, Richard II. Sudds, of the depart-ment of horticulture, will celebrate

ment of horticulture, will celebrate Memorial Day Wednesday in an appropriate manner.

Mr. Sudds is a former member of a company of the 112th Infantry which did most of the fighting on the battlefields where the poppy, made famous by Colonel Bruce McRae in the poem "In Flanders Fields," grows.

The mayor of a French village near the battlefield sent four pounds of seed to this country recently in response to a soldier's request. This spring Mr. Sudds planted a small portion of this seed in his garden.

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WATSON '35 NAMED **NEW 'BELL' EDITOR**

'35 Elected Managing Editor; Hammonds '35 Chosen Manager

the publication at the same time.

James B. Beatty jr. 25 was chosen as managing editor of the publica-tion and Adele T. Aungst 25 was elected to the position of advertis

elected to the position manager.

Rose K. Braunstein '35, Emma M. Herbst '35, and Burton Rowles jr. '35, editor of Froth, were named to maittions on the editorial board. positions on the editorial board. Harry B. Henderson jr. '36, Alec S. Morrison '36, and Vance O. Packard '36 were elected as editorial associates. Robert E. Carey '36, Man-

assistant editor of the COLLEGIAN.

Hammonds was a business associate of the La Vie this year, served a a short time on the COLLEGIAN business board, and is a member of the College glee club.

15 CERAMIC REPRESENTATIVES WILL FORM ADVISORY BOARD

Fifteen ceramic technologists, representing all the major branches o the ceramic industry in Pennsylva-nia, will meet here Friday and Sat-urday, June 1 and 2 to form an ad-visory board to the department of

Seniors who have not ordered caps and gowns will be given their final opportunity to do so tomorrow. It will not be necessary to pay the \$7.00 until the cap and gown is received. These caps and gowns can be ordered in the Student Union office in Old Main. Seniors may also receive their invitations and announcements at proceedings of the college.

BODY-BUILDING CLASS PLANNED Plans are being completed by the physical education department wherethe invitations and announcements physical education department where-grams have not arrived yet, but they by undernourished or underweight will be ready for distribution on Fri-day.

October 266. November 3 they travel to Syracuse and on November 10 they play Springfield at Springfield, Massachusetts. Musical Comedies in More Demand The Muladrama Personal Short Than Melodramas, Romances, Shorts

Choosing pictures for the local the-, en,' which was successful here, did

department of petroleum and natural dight class romance is not included. In regard to added attractions Mr. gas engineering; Kenneth B. Barnes, in the list of pictures which he en Planck said, "there is an amazing

P. Plank, manager of the local motion picture theatres.

"Such pictures as 'Twenty Million Sweethearts,' 'Wonder Bar,' and 'Arrowsmith' are slightly more successful here than in other towns but more because of faculty and residunce of successful here than in other towns but more because of faculty and residunce the said, "whereas results throughout the country as a whole, although successful, do not nearly approach those here."

"Melodramas must be almost flaw-loss to receive student appreciation."

here."

Whether the average student is a fraid of sentiment or whether he is merely afraid of being called effeminate is a debatable question, but high class romance is not included in regard to added attractions Mr.

Humphrey Elected by Senior Women as Vice-President

35 SECRETARYSHIP WON By MARGARET McINTYRE

Margaret W. Kinsloe was elected esident of the senior class over Elizabeth K. Barton by a vote of 63 32 in the elections held at Mc-Allister Hall on Friday.

Janet M. Beman defeated A. Franes Turner for the junior class presilency by 63 votes to 62. Bertha M. Cohen was elected president of the sophomore class with 46 votes. Of the other candidates for the post, M. May Dunaway polled 42 votes, and achel M. VanArtsdalen, 36 votes.

Humphrey Wins By 75 Votes

Katherine B. Humphrey won the Katherine B. Humphrey won the vice-presidency of the scnior class with 84 votes to Anne B. Fagan's nine votes. Margaret R. McIntyre polled 63 votes to E. Marion Tomlinson's 31 to win the class secretary-James B. Watson jr. '35 was elected editor-in-chief of the Old Main Bell, College literary and opinion magazine, at a meeting of the staff late this afternoon. Thomas Hammonds '25 was elected business manager of the publication at the same time.

Bernadette Heagney was elected vice-president of the junior class with 93 votes to 22 votes for Dorothy V. Maguire. Ruth E. Kauffman was the successful candidate for the position successful candidate for the position of junior class secretary with 68 votes to Alice J. Parkinson's 47, and Virginia W. Lewis was elected class treasurer with 64 votes to 51 votes for Sara B. Bitting. Murgaret M. Campbell polled 61 votes to 54 votes for Katherine I. Allebach to win the post of social chairman.

Evans Wins '37 Vice-Presidency Rulli B. Evans police 63 votes to mus 36 were named business associates.

Watson has been active in publication work ever since his freshman year here. He is also managing editor of In Vic, College annual, and assistant editor of the COLLEGIAN.

Hammonds was a business associated by the position of class secretary with 70 votes to Alther Butt's 31 votes and Elva Karwois' 20 votes. Gretchen Heaffley was ateched treas-surer with 84 votes to Mavis F. Ba-ker's 41 votes, and Helen M. Clymer defeated Margaree I. Doherty for the

EDWARDS SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

scelai cha rmanship with 98 votes to

Mercersburg Headmaster Lists Ways That Saints Judge World, in Concluding Service

"A saint is one who believes that God meant something when He put him into the world, and who proposes to find out his duty," declared Dr. F. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of F. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, yesterday in his chapel discourse on saints and their activities in "Judging the World." His address marked the lust of the season's regularly scheduled chapel services. The first method of judging the

world, according to Dr. Edwards, is that of the court, with a judge there to personify the will of the people, an incarnation of all those qualities of fair play, high-mindedness, and virtue, that the wrong-door may now himself adjudged. "Then there are coaches, active and

inactive, grandstand and others," Dr. Edwards said, in developing the sec-ond method of judgment. "We need

e made use of his opportunity.

PATIENTS ENTER INFRMARY DURING WEEK, 5 DISCHARGED

Four students were admitted to the College infirmary last week, all but one of them being discharged dur-ing the week. Sidney Swartz '37, ening the week. Sidney Swartz '37, en-tering last Friday, and Harriet I. Carson '35, admitted several weeks ago, are still patients.

Andrew J. Galko 34, Victor M. Marburger '36, and John M. Kaiser 37 were discharged, as well as Charles F. Coates 35 and Evelyn A. Meabon 37, who had been admitted