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Horse-shoe Tossers

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Thursday

Friday

Tuesday

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(7 first downs to 4) Delta Tau Delta 8; D. U. 0 Theta Xi 6; Triangle 0

Sig Phi Sig 7; A. G. R. 0 Future Games

Lambda Chi vs. Chi U.

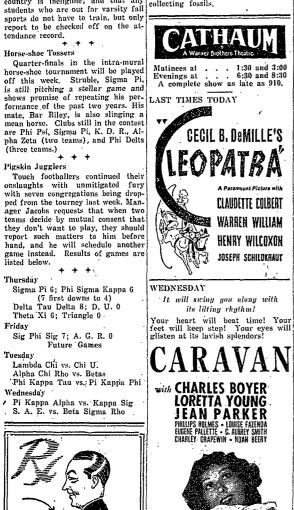
Harriers Shaping Up Students drafted to run on their

ical alliance in the Chemistry Amphi-theatre at 7 o'clock tonight. Charles Rosenthal '38 will act as chairman of of the meeting.

Students drafted to run on their lodge's cross-country team are re-porting somewhat spasmodically and puffing around the golf links in prep-aration for the classic. Thursday aft-ernoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is re-quired that every runner report for practice at least five times before the event. WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY Members of the newly formed As-tronomy club and all others interest-ed will meet in Room 30, Physics building at 8:15 o'clock tonight. George R. Dean and Charles F. Mey-er, graduate students, will speak on "An Outline of the History of As-tronomy," and "Various Branches of Astronomy."

practice at least five times before the event. Manager Gehr stated that attend-ance thus far has been rather low, but is expected to pick up rapidly from now on. He also cleared up several questions which are perplex-ing the entrants. He says that the first ten freshmen on the yearling cross-country team will be ineligible to run this year; that any man hav-ing numerals in either track or cross-country is ineligible; and that any

"Our professor is all wet." Such was the written sign which greeted a geology prof at Oberlin on his re-turn from buying a new pair of trou-sers after failing into a quarry while collecting fossils. ing numerals in either track or closs-country is ineligible; and that any students who are out for varsity fall sports do not have to train, but only report to be checked off on the at-tendance record.



In Way of Handling To Hold Conference nan class will meet to discuss polit- Organizations' Money The Penn State branch of the American Association of University Recent changes in the financing system of the women's organizations places their money matters in the hands of Neil M. Fleming, Graduate Manager of Athletics. Greater effi-ciency and more coherence are ex-pected from the innovation. Bulk contents of the pennsylvania-Dela-ware Division at their Fifth Bien-Ian Conference at the Nittany Lion Inn Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. This conference will bring to State College many distinguished speakers Women will act as hostess to the

Women Make Changes University Women

Bills contracted by the Women's from Washington, Philadelphia, and Student Government Association and Harrisburg, in addition to several jects, who will represent the Colleg on the program.

Student Government, Association and the four classes will be checked through Dean Charlotte E. Ray's of-fice. Miss Marie Haidt, director of women's athletics, will check on the Women's Athletic Association bills. Signed orders for checks are to be sent to Fleming who will take charge of the remainder of the transactions. More than 40,000 women belong t the A.A.U.W. and all are graduates of the 350 eligible colleges. The Penn State branch was founded in 1916. Membership in this international organization, with its branches in ev-

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of the remainder of the transactions. Fees for all women's organizations. Membership in this international organization, with its branches in ev-vere collected by the College at reg-istration. For this reason the Trea-surer's office is assuming the man-tions about the spending of the money. Will be placed on any of the groups. Indorsed by the W.S.G.A. and W.A.A. last spring, the plan. was ap-proved by the Board of Trustees an-their Jue meeting. Ellen M. Burk-holder. Assistant Dean of Women, Eva M. Blichfeldt '34. Neil Fleming, and Raymond H. Smith, Comptroller of the organized the plan.



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The Third Straight!

Horst '14, To Address '38 Agriculture Class

Miles Horst '14, prominent Lebanon County farmer, legislator, editor, and farm organizer, will address fresh-men of the School of Agriculture Wednesday morning. Horst was graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1914. He is a mamber of the Jouss of representa-

in member of the house of representa-ives from Lebanon County, and field ditor. of the Pennsylvania Farmer.

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WANTED-Students' Laundry. Will call for and deliver. Phone 355-M. 62-4t np CM

FOR RENT:-Double Room, Watts Hall. Two closets, two bureaus. \$4.00 per week call Pisklak, 319 Watts Hall. 80-1tpd CW

LOST - Brown wallet containing driver's license, matriculation card; with name Frank Warrington. Re-ward if returned to S. A. E. House. 77-11-pd-CM

FOR RENT — Two-room student apartment, nicely furnished, con-veniently located. Phone 739-R. 78-1t-pd-CM

WANTED-Passengers to St. Mary's or points en route via DuBois leave Friday at 4. Call Allen at 779-W. 79-11-pd-JAM.

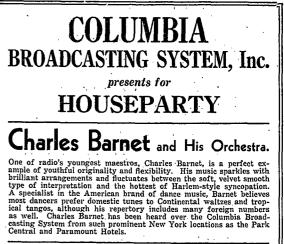
WANTED—Student to take room 201 Varsity Hall for rest of the semes-ter at \$2.50 per week. For "informa-tion" call "Chuck" Grater at the Hall. 59-11-ACH-Comp

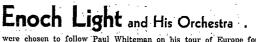
WANTED-Students to sell Christ-mas cards in Fraternities and pri-vate homes. Twenty-five percent profit; bonus. Call Fred Gerber at 67. 64-4t pd CM WANTED-Passengers to Columbia game leave Friday at 3 p. m. Re-turn Sunday round trip \$7.50. Call Frank Charles 412-J. 74-1t pd DW FOR SALE-Tuxedo, size 40. Call Fred Gerber at 67. 75-1t pd CM

WANTED — Rides for two for Columbia game. Call Kay Garber or Helen Kozak at Grange. 73-1cpdDw LOST-Knights of Templar slipper shape, blue and gold. ward. Call Mac Hall, Room 426. 76-2t pd TJ

Who said girls' rules were strict? All students at Beloit college, liv-Only last year the trustees of Musk ng within a radius of thirty n ingum College abolished a 97 year more than five miles, have the gas old rule prohibiting dancing and card used in transportation paid for by the playing. Probably another new deal! institution. Not had at that,

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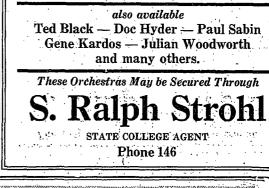




were chosen to follow Paul Whiteman on his tour of Europe four years ago. They proved a sensation . . being headlined at the Winter Garden in Berlin, Ritz in Paris, the Casino in Cannes and the Casino in Biarritz. Enoch's band scored the first musical pic-ture made in France, and played at a special performance before for-mer President Doumergue. The foreign influence finds expression in Enoch's trick of interpolating popular American song hits with tume-ful lyrics picked up abroad. Vocal solos by Enoch, alternating with "cuto" numbers by lovely Mary Danis, are a program highlight. This orchestra has been featured at the Governor Clinton Hotel, New York, and the Shelbourne Hotel, Atlantic City. It is also a Victor Recording unit.

Sam Robbins and His Orchestra . .

are a band with a distinct flair for being original. Their tuneful novelties, however, are always super-imposed on a background of con-sistently smooth dance rhythms. Restless, dynamic Sam Robbins himself, former vaudevillian, maintains the music at an ever lively pace, using all his old stage tricks and directing with all mobility of an acrobat. Robbins intersperses his novelty arrangements of popu-lar dance tunes with vocal specialties by June Joy, personality vo-calist. This orchestra has been heard extensively both on the radio and in vaudeville, and has acquired a nation-wide following.



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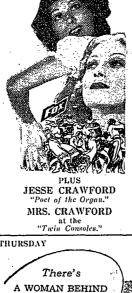
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