

Collegian.

SEE THE TEAM OFF AT 10 TODAY

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3 Students Fined

Bell '36, Luckenbill '38, Wolfe '38

Fined \$2, Costs; Thomas

Freed of Charge

After Boro Fire

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Alumni Complete **Plans For Annual Homecoming Day**

Committee Notifies All Graduates of Nov. 2, 3, 4 Meetings

I.F.C. Will Not Sanction Dances That Week-end

Including several entirely new fea-tures, plans for the fifteenth annual Alumni Homecoming on November 2, 3, and 4, were issued last week by the committee in charge and sent to all

alumni of the College.

Main emphasis is being placed upon last year's ruling by Interfraternity Council, which prohibits any dances on this week-end. No petitions for dances will receive the necessary elected to the secretariat of the Intersanction of the I. F. C. dance committee the property of the council at its regular meeting in Old Main Wednesday.

mittee.

"For some time alumn themselves have been requesting such action and attempts have been made to meet their requests, but this year the rule will be strictly enforced and will, I believe, add greatly to the enjoyment of the alumni," Thomas E. Clough "35, dance chairman, said, in explanation."

Athletic events which alumni may attend over the week-end include the mass meeting Friday in Recreation hall, the freshman football and cross-country contests Saturday morning, and the varsity football and cross-country meets Saturday afternoon.

Students To Conduct Horticultural Exhibit

Independent Freshmen Choose Trial Officers

ever before, they have chances of gaining power. The meeting was un-der the guidance of Douglas R. Borst '34, president of the Penn State club.

Lewis Announces Fall Fireside Reading Series

The third annual program of Fire-side readings, sponsored by the Li-brary, will begin on Wednesday, November 7 at 4:15 p. m., Willard P. Lewis, College librarian announced

The first series of readings, schedinclude selections from current and include selections from current and of the association, held at Ames, recent literature in English and forcing languages. A second series will preside at the next meeting of the association to be held at Washington, beld following the Christmas recess if warranted by the attendance and interest in the first, Mr. Lewis

Who's Dancing

(Invitation)

Phi Kappa Tau (Invitation)
Bill Bottorf

SATURDAY Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta at Phi Gamma Delta (Invitation)

Bill Bottorf

'Best Year Book in Country' Says Judge of **Publication Contest in Commenting on All** American Honor Rating Awarded to 'La Vie'

LaVie, College annual, was award-Press association at Chicago. "It is ed first place in a nation-wide year-book contest, according to the report of Prof. Fred L. Kildon, of the department of journalism at the Uni-LaVie received 960. Scoring was done versity of Minnesota, making the award for the National Scholastic financial status, and on mechanical financial status, and on mechanical

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fraternity Council at its regular meeting in Old Main Wednesday

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out of the new code.

Rushing chairman Joseph E. Den-

To Hold Alumni Dinner

"This year all fraternities will coperate with the Alumni Association in entertaining their alumni and the majority of them are planning to hold open-house for the returning alumni brothers and guests," he concluded. A new feature this year is the Alumni Council dinner on Friday night, when all members of the Alumni Council and all class secretaries will be guests of the College at the Nittany Lion Inn. President Ralph D. Hetzel and a member of the State legislature will speak.

Another innovation is a Sunday breakfast sponsored by the P. S. C. A under the direction of Harry W. Seamans, secretary of that organization. The usual Alumni dinner Varsity Club smoker, golf tournament, cider party, and Chapel service will again be held."

Athletic events which alumni may ling.

Penn State's annual Horticultura Show will be staged in the New Pairy Building, November 2 and 3. This show will consist chiefly of exhibits in pomology, vegetable gardening, floriculture, landscape architecture,

The freshman non-fraternity political machine began clicking Wednesday night with the election of Leland Cramer for temporary chairman, Michael Nemish, secretary and Harry Koch, treasurer.

A nominating committee of twenty men were chosen. They will meet in the Beaver House at 8 o'clock tonight to elect candidates for the clique.

Before the assembly was dismissed, Manlio F. DeAngelis '34, warned them against non-cooperation, and told them that this year, more than ever before, they have chances of gaining power. The meeting was under the guidance of Douglas R. Borst entry we have chances of gaining power. The meeting was under the guidance of Douglas R. Borst entry we have chanced by the faculty. This year the cutter of various students in horticulary of various students in horticulary.

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onstruction. William M. Stegmeier '34 was ed-William M. Stegmeier '34 was editor of the book, and was assisted by Howard 'P. Maynard '34, art editor, and Breon and Stover, photographers. Andrew W. Case, instructor in free-hand drawing, was the art critic. The Grit Publishing Company printed the publication.

In commenting upon his decision, Professor Kildon said, "The LaVic has an exceptionally good athletic section. It is the best that was entered in the contest. The representative men section is different.

"The layout of the book comes very close to absolute perfection, the pho-

close to absolute perfection, the photography is unusually good and the faculty section of the book is one of the best submitted."

Tribunal To Try '38 Law-Breakers

Customs Violators Summone to Appear Before Body on Tuesday Night

Tribunal will meet in Room 318 Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday clock Wednesday clock Wednesday night. At this time hearings will be given to eight freshmen who have been turned in for violating customs.

Freshmen who are caught using der, of the Alpha Fire company, and any of the paths on the campus except the macadamized ones or the concret the macadamized ones or the concrete walks will be guilty of violating the freshmen custom concerning walking on the grass and will be required to appean before Student Tribunal, Leo N. Skemp '35, president, declared.

When a freshman is invited by a

When a freshman is invited by a girl to attend a regularly scheduled sorority dance, he is permitted to accept the invitation and will be privileged to remove all customs for that night, Skemp said. This is not to be construed that freshmen may make dates, but only that they may accept inivitations for an official house dance, he explained.

Everett Finds Motor Wear Varies With Oil

To permit the continuance of reearch work to determine the per-ormance under service conditions of a series of different lubrication oils when used in automobile engines, by the department of mechanical engine-ering, 4000 gallons of gasoline have been received here, according to Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the department.

partment.

During the past year, an extensive a series of tests have been conducted by members of the department of engineering and this shipment of gasoline is the third in a series of three to be received. Members of the department who have been most closely associated with this work are Profs. Fredrick C. Steward, Louis J. Bradford, Maurice S. Gjesdahl, and Mr. J. J. Milita.

President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetz-

fusal to join the R. O. T. C.
Supreme Court Justices Van Devanter and Butler declared in an oral argument last Thursday that compulsory military training is not refathers were ministers; are not Quatraining shall be offered.

Oxford Debaters Columbia-State Game **Meet State Team** Radio station WOR will broad-Radio station WOR will broad-cast a play-by-play account of the Columbia-Penn State football game on Saturday afternoon. The broad-cast will begin at 2:15 o'clock. Because of this fact the Cot-LEGIAN will not send telegrams de-scribing the game by the quarters as it has done in the past. On Monday Night

Invading Team To Meet Berbatis and Decker In Auditorium

2 Oxford Union Society Students Debate Here

Angelo N. Berbatis '35 and Aaron N. Decker '36 have been selected as the speakers who will attempt to stem the foreign debate invasion of the Oxford University team which will speak here in Schwab auditorium on Monday, November 5.

marges of interfering with the fire apparatus at a blaze at East Cadwalader Alley the afternoon of October 11.

"Come clean and give the other guy a break," admonished Burgess Wilbur, F. Leitzell, before he pronounced sentence. "You give the firemenplenty of room when it is your house or fraternity which they are saving from ruin, so do the same when it's another's property."

Robert E. Bell '36, F. Graham renders are in Schwab auditorium on Monday, November 5.

John Stafford Cripps and Michael Foot, two members of the Oxford Union society, make up the invading team which is meeting colleges from Maine to West Virginia. The former is the son of Sir Stafford Cripps, Solicitor-General in 1930-31. Before graduation from Oxford last year, he was chairman of the Oxford Union Society.

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Robert E. Bell '36, F. Graham Lukenbill '38, and John H. Wolff '38 were fined two dollars and costs, while Jack W. Thomas '35 was found not guilty.

Robert W. Replogle '37, Robert M. Brosius '35, and Robert DeWalt will be given separate trials Monday night at 7, 8, and 9 o'clock, respectively. Elmer Wagner will be tried at 7 o'clock Wednesday night on the same charge.

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Moffitt Praised After

20 Years of Service

Twenty years of continuous service as a farm management extension specialist was achieved last Saturday by Prof. Earle L. Moffitt, of the department of agricultural conomics extension. United States delasts defined at 7 o'clock with the sudents of foreign debates with the universities. The debate will be a non-decision contest in modified Oxfort form, under which the audience of five feature contests scheduled for November, January, February, Survey of March, and April. The other four include a foreign debate with the Uniculad so foreign debate with the uniculated so foreign debate with the Uniculated so foreign deb

Dixon, in charge of agricultural economics extension, United States department of agriculture, says: "I girl's schools on the marriage and know of no other person having near this number of years in this work. I, therefore, congratulate you and hope you will have another successful two years."

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"Daddy" and Mrs. Groff arrived in State College last Wednesday, and

Reservations should be made not late than noon tomorrow. Persons wish ing to attend the dinner may get tick ets at the Christian Association

List Women's Customs

Two U. C. L. A. students have carried their fight against compulsory R. O. T. C. to the United States Supreme Court. Hamilton and Reynolds, the conscientious objectors, presented their case through a Los Angeles constitutional lawyer, John Beardsley.

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Commenting on the case, Drew would be to make eligible for exemption of the largest Protestant denomination is the constitutional lawyer, John Beardsley. the women are now wearing will not

Green Is Named Advisor

Through a recommendation by President Ralph D. Hetzel, Prof. George R. Green, of the nature edu-cation department, has recently been appointed as a member of the advisory council of the Educational Conservation society.

Squad To Leave Today For Toughest Test of Season; Morrison Out

Council Gives Consent For Send-Off Recess

The Council of Administration has granted the petition present ed on behalf of the student body to be permitted to hold a send-of to be permitted to hold a send-off ceremony for the football team from 9:55 to 10:10 a. m., on Fri-day morning, October 26. Accord-ingly the opening of ten o'clock classes will be postponed to ten minutes after ten. Consistent with the spirit of this action, the conversion of all stra-

action, the cooperation of all stu-dents in assuring the prompt be-ginning of classes at the hour stated is urgently requested.

In Wreck Sunday

Collision on Somerset Highway

Five students were injured Sunday night about 8 o'clock when the driver of the car in which they were riding caused it to skid off the wet road etween Somerset and Bedford when between Somerset and Bedford when he was blinded by the glaring head-lights of an oncoming automobile. The students are William F. Hetrick '37, driver of the car; Rosaline Mes-trezat '37, Robert L. Myers '37, Rob-ert Carbin '38 and Robert Ricks '38.

Ricks suffered two broken ribs and broken left hand, while Hetrick a broken left and, which technically suffered a broken knee cap. Miss Mestrezat is badly bruised and has a slight twist in her back. The other two students were treated for cuts and bruises.

Compete For Prizes Chapel Service Sunday

Students in live stock courses lef

ganizing an agricultural progra meet the present farm situation.

Collegian Will Continue Artists' Course Ballot

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, "Green Pastures," Grace Moore, soprano, and Jose Iturbi were leading yesterday in the COLLEGIAN Artists' Course ballot, the time limit of which has been extended at the request of Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of the exceutive committee for the course, until tomorrow night.

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Ballots have been distributed to the heads of women's and men's fraternities, dormitories, and boarding houses by the COLLEGIAN and should be filled out with the preference of the group and left at the Student Union Desk in Old Main before seven o'clock tomorrow night.

Complete returns of the student poll and a straw vote being conducted among faculty members will be published in Tuesday's

Blue and White Captain Definitely Not in Grid Line-up

Bus Will Start From Co-op Corner At 10:05

By DONN SANDERS

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With Captain Merrill Morrison still out of the starting line-up, thirty members of the Lion football squad will leave for New York for the toughest test of the season at 10:05 o'clock this morning.

They will tangle with the Lion of Columbia on Baker field tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to break a long-standing jinx. Only once has a Penn State team won a football game on a New York City field. In 1921 the Lions' undefeated team downed Georgia Tech in Gotham by a 28-to-7 score.

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The two teams have met only once
before in grid history, and that was
last year when the Blue and White
bowed under a 33-to-0 score.

State Team Heavier
The Lions have everything to gain
and nothing to lose and every member of the team is out for blood.
Columbia will be on the rebound after their defeat by Navy last Saturday, and they enter the fray considerably the favorite. But their reserve material is weak, while State's
is the strongest in years.
The Higginsmen will outweigh Columbia slightly. Their tentative lineup gives the starting line an average
will probably weigh around 188. The
Nittany backfield will average 172,
while Columbia's will tally 176
pounds. The team averages are Columbia, 180; State, 182.

Captain Morrison's leg injury is expectatin Morrison's leg injury is expequal to Merey him on the sidelines
again tomorrow. Coach Bob Higgins
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Miss Mestrezat is at her home where she is recovering from the shock, but is expected to return to shool within the next week, her father said today. Hetrick will be confined to his home until his injuries have healed.

The car was moving about thirty-five miles an hour when the accident occurred at Rick's stated. The car was demolished.

Livestock Students Hartman To Speak At

Students in live stock courses left yesterday afternoon for an extended tour and practice workout to be held at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, today and tomorrow.

The students will then visit Purdue University, Michigan State College, and the University of Illinois, where they will compete in a number of contests exhibiting classes of draft horses.

Agriculture Professors
Will Attend Convention

Dr. Frederick P. Weaver and Dr. Fred F. Lininger, of the department of agricultural economics, will attend a convention of farm organizations also a member of the Executive Counselved the convention of the counselved the convention of the counselved the chapel address on Armistice Sunday last year, was formerly the Wesley Foundation pastor of St. Paul's Methapel address on the Dickinson to his present pastorate, he serves as advisor to the Dickinson is also a member of the Executive Counselved the chapel address on the Dickinson to his present pastorate, he serves as advisor to the Dickinson is also a member of the Executive Counselved the chapel address on the platform to acknowledge the greeting of Prof. John II. Friederick P. Weaver and Dr. Fred F. Lininger, of the department of agricultural economics, will attend the counselved the chapel address on Armistice Sunday last year, was formerly the Wesley Foundation pastor of St. Paul's Methapel College Religious association and is also a member of the Executive Counselved Counselved College Religious association and is also a member of the Executive Counselved College Religious association and is also a member of the Executive Counselved College Religious association and is also a member of the Executive Counselved College Religious association and is also a member of the Executive Counselved College Religious association and is also a member of the Executive Counselved College Religious association and is also a member of the Executive Counselved College Re "As a Man Thinketh" will be the

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Weaver Named Head

Of Deans' Association

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Wesleyan University and has also re-ceived a degree of S.T.B. from Bos-ton University. Elected a travelling fellow of Boston University for 1926-27, he studied in Strasbourg, Berlin and Oxford Universities.

Dutcher Tells Workers Of European Research

Much of the agricultural research in European countries has as its aim self-sufficiency, Prof. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the agricultural and biological chemistry department, told experiment station workers following his recent return from a six-month tour of Germany and neighboring

countries.

Greater emphasis is being placed upon soil improvement than upon any other kind of agricultural research oil-bearing seeds to provide essential

CRUSH COLUMBIA!

Tonight Delta Tau Delta

Their fathers, who, as tax-payers.

Two Students Carry Fight, Against R.O.T.C. to U. S. Supreme Court

their case through a Los Angeles col. | syndicated column, "Merry-Go-Round" | nation in the country." Their fathers, who, as tax-payers, contended that they had a right to insist that their sons be readmitted to the university since their expulsion was based entirely on their refusal to join the R. O. T. C. program in danger of collapse, but the 15 universities which are land grant colleges fear an exodus which will kill their War Department.

When interviewed concerning the case, Col. Russell V. Venable, head of the department of military science and tactics, refused to comment.

In the Morrill act of 1862, which made compulsory the inclusion of military training in the curricula of declared on Wednesday, "If the case When interviewed concerning the