Co-eds Install Leaders | To Show Prize Horse For Freshman Forum

New officers of the Freshman Forum were installed Wednesday night by the women's division of the Christian Association Cabinet, with Claire M. Lichty '25, president, and Gene C. Ziegler '37, in charge.

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At Chicago Exposition

The new officers installed at this "recognition service" were Christine Hoffer '38, president; Martha Overbolts '38, vice-president; As-lene Wenver '38, secretary; Ruth Linde '38, treasurer; and Ida Rainey '38, social the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Hartishure, in 1932 risburg in 1932.

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Friday, November 23

1:30-3:00





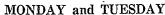
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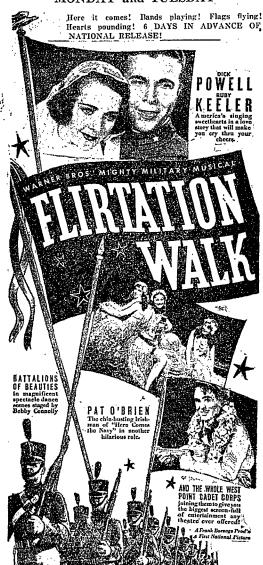
Stan LAUREL and Oliver HARDY in "Going Bye Bye"

SATURDAY 'The Captain Hates the Sea'

with Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert, Alison Skipworth, Wynne Gibson, Helen Vinson, Walter Connolly, Leon Errol, Walter

naughtical cruise!





Evenings at 6:30 and

TODAY

FRANCHOT TONE Jean Muir, Margaret Lindsay, Ann Dvorak, Ben Alexander in

"Gentlemen Are Born"

The romance of youth at the cross-roads of life.

SATURDAY "Limehouse Blues"

Matinee

with George Raft, Jean Parker, Anna May Wong, Kent Taylor and Laurel and Hardy in "Going Bye Bye"

Ottey's IC-4A Victory Reminds Scribe of Former State Star

Shades of a former Penn State harrier king are about all that any of the numerous newshawks covering the late-lamented IC-4A meet noticed so far as this College is concerned.

Arthur J. Daley, writing for the New York Times on Tuesday, said, "Not since the days when Big Bill Cox of Penn State used to turn the harrier classic into a runaway has any one so dominated the event as Ottey did yesterday." And that finished all reference to Penn State, except that sad, sad note of the finishing place in the summaries. in the summaries.

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Bill Cox '29 flashed like a meteor across the cross-country sky in his sophomore year to win the IC-4A championship in the record-breaking time of 30 minutes, four seconds, cutting exactly thirty seconds from the former record. He received the tribute of the harrier vorld after his unexcelled triumpl and the president of the IC-4A called him "America's hope in the

Olympics."

Big, dark-haired, smooth-striding Bill had been a high school star ing Bill had been a high school star and an Olympic representative while still in high school. His vic-tory in 1926 lead the Nittany team to its first team triumph—the first of a four-year reign. Acting as of-ficials in that epic-making race ewer Al Heliftrich '25, America's lone conqueror of Nurmi, and Jimmy 'Victory Sone' Levden '14. Victory Song' Leyden '14.

'Victory Song' Leyden '14.

Cox repeated next year to retain his title, breezing home an easy winner over a field of 250 competitors, and leading the Lions to their second team victory. In his senior year in 1928 he lost his title, finishing third; although the team again repeated. Weakened by the loss of Cox and two other strong varsity men, the team lost the title in 1929, but regained it in 1930 with 29 points, the lowest team score since the war.

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Cox, by winning the individual Cox, by winning the individual crown two years in succession, set a record which had not been equaled since the war, and, until Ottey's repeat victory of last Monday, that record still stood. The only other individual title holder from Penn State was Romig in 1920.

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said Coach Chick Werner, when interviewed yesterday on the poor showing in the Intercollegiates. "The boys tried hard enough; they were running in a way that would have won the meet under any other conditions, but their efforts seemed to be wasted. They worked too hard without getting anyplace. I can't understand it." Captain George Harvey, 16th place man last year, finished only 33rd this year and was the first Lion hill-anddaler to cross the line. Last year the team had a score of 269 points to finish in 10th place, this year they cut

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Registration of delegates and ob-ervers of the International Relations Hubs convention at Student Union Desk at 10:00 o'clock.

Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter will address the second session of the '38 Formu in the Hugh Beaver room at 7 c'clock tonight.

7 c'clock tonight. Mr. Wilson K. Page, president of the Olean Petroleum Company, will speak on "The Electrical Operation of peak on "Ine Electrical Operation of Pennsylvania Oil Property", in Room 119, Minetal Industries build-ng, at 4:10 °clock. An open invita-ion is extended to all.

Rabbi Marvin Nathan of Philadelphia will speak to the Judea Club at the Sigma Tau Phi house, at 7:30 o'-clock tonight.

clock tonight.

MONDAY
Graduate Scientific Womens Association will meet in Room 417, Old Main, at 7 o'clock.

The Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs of Centre County will hold a banquet in the Sandwich Shop, Old Main at 7 o'clock.

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Rifle practice for all women students will be conducted in the Armory

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COACH SEEKS TALL CENTRE FOR SQUAD

oss of Tap-Off Man Troubles Leslie With Opener Only 3 Weeks Away

By CHARLIE SCHWARTZ
WANTED: One leng, lanky fellow, about six feet, four, who is a good, or at least fairly good, basketball player. Is needed to play center on the 1934-35 Penn State quintet. Applicants gratefully received. Apply to Spike Leslie, Recreation hall, Monday to Friday, between 5 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

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The above advertisement tells in claim words what is bothering the bastetball mentor right now. Trying to telect a team, with the opener only three weeks away, and no one to fill Curt Henning's shoes in the tap-off

Captain George Harvey, 16th place man last year, finished only 33rd this year and was the first Lion hill-anddaler to cross the line. Last year the team had a score of 269 points to finish in 10th place, this year they cut that to 204 and finished in 8th position. The only bright spot in the picture was Pete Olexy's third place in the freshman race, after he had made a gallant bid for the title.

Election of the varsity captain for next season will take place tonight some place in the Nittany mountains south of State College when both the varsity and freshman squads, together with Coach Werner, Director Bezdek and the managers gather for the annual steak dinner and get-together with Coach Werner, Director Bezdek and the managers gather for the annual steak dinner and get-together with Coach Werner, Director Bezdek and the managers gather for the samual steak dinner and get-together with Coach Werner, Director Bezdek and the managers gather for the reshman team last year, who are out, or are expected out

who are out, or are expected out soon, are Jay McWilliams, Jim Hun-ter, Charlie Glennon, Paul Perry, Van Linton, Frank Smith and Mike Kor-

Other outstanding candidates for varsity positions include Art Gott-lieb, Bob Meeder, Marlin Hertzler, Bob Griffiths, Bob Small, Bob Dunn, Bob Young, Bob Henzi, George Ro-senberger, Charlie Sharp and Bob Morini.

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Warnock Relates Amasing Excuses

(Continued from page one)

stitute the major portion of the students requesting excuses, especially over week-ends. This also applies to periods before and after vacations. The reason the Dean gave for this is that the upperclassmen don't bother to go to the trouble, while the freshmen and suphomores are much more men and sophomores are much conscientious about unexcused "cut-

that office did not grant excuses for illness. The dispensary takes care of that function.

of that function.

"Our policy is to believe a student until he proves that he is unworthy of our trust. We don't attempt to check up on a student's story, for we have learned from experience that they nearly always tell the truth. However, if we find that someone does deceive us, we never give him another chance to do so," the Dean concluded.

Watts Gives Address

conscientious about unexcused "cutting."

The Dean pointed out that excuses from that office are not final, but merely recommendations to the instructors. The final authority for accepting the excuses is vested in the individual instructors. Excuses from the Dean's office are mainly for out-of-town trips. He also added that "YALUS CIVES AUGUES AUGUES Dean Ralph L. Watts, and Prof. Stevenson W. Fletcher, of the School of Agriculture, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities are mainly for out-of-town trips. He also added that in the Agricultural Program."





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