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Seats for Fools Rush In' To Go On Sale Tuesday

Block Tickets Reserved For Fraternities Monday Night.

Social Chairmen Asked To Place Orders Early

Tickets for the combined Thespia and Glee Club fall houseparty show "Fools Rush In," will go on sale Tues-day following the advance sale of tickets for fraternity blocks, according to Robert A. Wilgoos '36, advertising manager of the organization.

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The advance sale of tickets for fraternity blocks will close Monday night at 8 o'clock. Social chairmen are requested to give their orders to Wilgoos at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity before that time. The regular ticket sale will start Tuesday at the Corner and at the Student Union Desk in Old Main. All seats must be reserved. The prices are seventy-five cents and one dollar. and one dollar.

Hy-Los To Feature

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Featuring the production, a straight
musical comedy in two acts and four
scenes, will be the singing of the Hy-Los, a selected group of Glee Club
members. The Hy-Los will sing "Ju-bilee," "Romany Life," "Italian Street
Song," "Secrets," "Eleazar Wheelock," and the Amherst College alma
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the Hy-Los' rendition of a special col-lege medley. They will also sing hit songs from Victor Herbert's op-erattas. Included in the Varsity Quar-tet are O'Connor, Badger, Platt, Leigh and Dixon.

Liebig Chemical Group **Holds Initial Meeting**

The Liebig Chemical Society, a student organization, held its first in series of monthly meetings recently. The speakers were Prof. R. Adams Dutcher and H. E. Longenecker, graduate scholar, both of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry. There were seventy in attendance.

Professor Dutcher opened the meet Professor Dutcher opened the meeting. He spoke of the purpose of the society, which is to develop interest and the spirit of chemistry. He pointed out that it is this spirit that is the main factor in securing a position for chemists after college.

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A rust-resistant strain of snap-dragon has recently been perfected by a graduate of the University of West Virginia (Morgantown) who is now a professor at the University of California (Berkeley).

The influence of Popeye, the co ic strip character, is being felt by the school cafeteria at North Carolina (Raleigh), where spinach disappears more rapiddly from the steam table than any other vegetable.

Patrol Records Fifty **Sets of Fingerprints**

Fifty people have taken advantage of the Campus Patrol's offer to take fingerprints for the civil files, ac-cording to Captain William V. Dennis. These records are made of anyone, male or femals, free of charge, and are for use in identification in case of accidents. The process takes four

minutes. The Patrol requests students who have lost articles to call at the office in Old Main, where a large selection of books, hats, coats, and even a slide rule are stored in the lost and found files. Named Business Head William B. Heckman '36 has been manded as business manager of the Prof. Frank A. Butler, of the example of the School of Agriculture. The first of six issues to be published during the current school term, will make it appearance soon, according to the lockman. The varsity rife team will have its first practice next Tuesday night, November 5, in the Armony, at 7 o'clock, according to Major George M. Machard Mullin, cbach of the team. Freshman candidates will not meet until after their R. O. T. C. practice in handling the small bore rifle. Teachers Hear Butler Prof. Frank A. Butler, of the department of electrical engineering, speak over a beam of light start motors with a wave of the hand; blow out electric lights, and then blow them on again, turn sound into light and light into sound, and bend an automobile axle with the pull of a rubber band. The wonstein ged that they are in the magic business. Judge Fleming To Talk "The Engineer as in Expert Witness" will be the subject discussed at the regular senior engineering conditions and then blow them on again, turn sound into light and light into sound, and bend an automobile axle with the pull of a rubber band. The wonstein ged that they are in the magic business. Judge Fleming To Talk "The Engineer as in Expert Witness" will be the subject discussed at the regular senior engineering conditions and wave of the hand; blow out electrical engineering, speak over a beam of light, No. The wonstein matter the wage in the magic business. The varsity rifle team will have its first practice in Andilan the magic business. The varsity rifle team will have its first practice in the magic business. The varsity rifle team will have its first practice in Marolot. Tarpley, of the department of electrical engineering, speak over a beam of light sta

New College Directory To Go On Sale Nov. 9

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Tho College directory will be issued on or about November 9, according to Cyrus V. D. Bissey, College scheduling officer, who is in charge of the publication.

The printer's contract calls for the directories, to be delivered November 9, Bissey said, Galley proofs have already been read, although the page proofs have not yet been checked.

Week's End Soon

"Fraternity Hell Week will be a thing of the past in ten years," Wil-bur Walden, national secretary of Albur Walden, national secretary of Ai-pha Chi Rho, stated in, his address to the members of the Fraternity Coun-sellors' Association at the first meet-ing of the organization at the Theta Kappa Phi house, Tuesday night.

In mentioning several reasons sup-porting his contention, Mr. Walder pointed out that the present Hell Week, as sustained by most fraterni-

Amusement Tax Discussed Robert Ethridge, chairman of the committee on fraternity taxes, was

The meeting, which was well atten ed, was the first of a series to be held monthly throughout the school year and was presided over by Dr. Fran-cis J. Tschan, president of the Asso-ciation.

2 Students Uninjured _ In Automobile Mishap

Busy week-end traffic in Pittsburgh was the cause of a minor automobile accident involving two Penn State students, Robert E. Morini '37 and

students. Robert E. Morini '37 and Maxwell N. Manbeck '28, late Sunday night.

Morini, driving Manbeck's car, was pulling out of a thoroughfare in Pittsburgh's South Side when his car was struck by another machine. No one was injured and the cars suffered little damage. The case was brought up in a South Side magistrate's court Monday morning but was dismissed for lack of evidence and the non-appearance of the officer who made the arrest.

The Arrange Dinner Librarian Lewis asked that all wouses elect librarians and the names of these officers be submitted to him so that the library will be able to communicate with the fraternities through a news letter. Librarian Lewis also announced the fireside reading series and the contest for student book collections.

Extension Publication To Receive New Name

State College Extension News on its next issue this month.

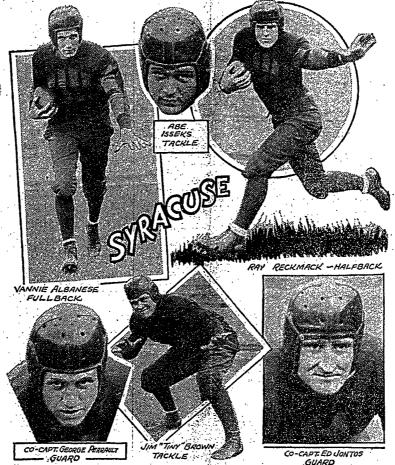
The newly-named publication will represent the extension activities of the College as a whole, and will be edited by the department of public information in cooperation with the extension services, thus enlarging its scope and giving several extension divisions a chance to report on their activities.

Walden Sees Hell

Ethridge Talks on Amusement Taxes Before Fraternity Counsellor's Group.

Week, as sustained by most iraterni-ties, is much less severe than in the past and in the future this decline will be even more abrupt, terminat-ing within the next decade in the com-plete abolition of the system.

Orange Veterans Who Will Face Lion Eleven Tomorrow



3 Juniors Picked For I. F. C. Posts

ewis Explains Plan for Hous Libraries; College To Aid Book Collections.

Three junior representatives were ected to the council secretariat at a meeting of Interfraternity Council Wednesday night. President Joseph P. Swift '36 presided.

A committee composed of Henry D Brown jr. '36, Harbant E Brown jr. '36, Herbert E. Loomis '36, and President Swift was named to make arrangements for a joint dinner with the Fraternity Counsellors'

The Engineering Extension News, which has been serving the Department of Engineering Extension for the last fifteen years, will have its name changed to the Pennsylvania News on its State College Extension News on its State College Extension News on its worth.

Association.

Urge Code Enforcement The Council decided to send President Swift as its representative to the dent Swift as its representative to the State College Extension News on its 18-29. President Swift asked that all suggestions for changes in the rush-suggestions f

Rifle Practice Begins
The varsity rifle team will have its ced that they are in the magic busi

Christy Will Play Tribunal Finds 1 At 1st Student Union Dance

Back on the campus after a suc essful appearance at the "Showboat in Pittsburgh, Lynn Christy and hi Penn Statesmen will be on hand in Recreation hall tonight to furnish rhythms for the first Student Union dance of the year.

With the addition of "Chuck" Wal P. Swift '36 presided.

Those named to the secretariat were John E. Bennis, Max P. Reeder, and Walter S. Wiggins. They will assist Herbert E. Bohren '36 in the duties of his office as secretary-treasurer. Stressing the cultural advantages to be gained through fraternity librarian, addressed the council and explained a plan whereby the College library will cooperate with fraternity librarians in building up house book collections.

With the addition of 'Guest Walter as a vocalist, the 'Statesmen,' for the first time since their organization, will make their appearance with a club of eleven men. Cooperating with a club of eleven men. Cooperation with a club of eleven men. Co to make the Schuent Union dances more attractive, Christy and his boys have promised to insert a few nov-elty numbers in addition to their reg-ular dance program. An effort will also be made to play all requested

One feature of the evening will be a number of tunes from the Thespian shows of 1934-35. These tunes, written by students here at the College, will include "My Stars," "I'm All Agog," "Talkin' Through My Hat," "Road of Dreams," and others.

With the usual stag line definitely commanded occause of Student Board; ruling that no stags will be admitted there should be more dancing space at this dance than at any of the simi-lar affairs of the past. Commenting on this drastic measure which re stricts admittance to couples only, J Briggs Pruitt '36, president of Stu dent Board, said:

dent Board, said:

"We are trying to popularize these all-college dances. There is no reason why, with the cooperation of the student body, that these events cannot be made into desirable dances. The old designation of "rat-race" will have no basis for future descriptions of Student Union dances. A patrel of ten campus cops will be employed to carry out the "no-stag" rule.

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Guilty: Frees 2

Customs Lifted For Freshmer Attending Cwen Dance Tomorrow Night.

Five freshmen appeared before the Men's Student Tribunal at its meeting Wednesday night. Two of these were exempted from customs, two excused, and one found guilty. The Tribunal passed a ruling that the customs would be lifted for the freshmen who attend the Cwen formal dance to morrow night.

Hugh W. Marron was granted ex emption from customs because of age Prentiss Willson jr. will be exemp from customs after Thanksgiving since he wore customs for a semeste at George Washington University.

Jerome J. Wolken and William Patterson III. appeared before the body for violations of customs. It was decided that the grounds for vio-lations were unfounded and they were

nave no basis, for future descriptions of Student Union dances. A paired of ten campus cops will be employed to carry out the "no-stag" rule.

In an endeavor to find the best accoustic possibilities of Recreation hall, a difficult task without the use of drapes and a false ceiling, the band will be placed in the west and of the latter on November 20, Prof. Francis will be given by Prof. Lucretia V. T. Simmons on November 13, John Obrien on November 20, Prof. Francis The first of the new series will b

State To Engage Old Rival As Lion Grid Team Meets **Syracuse Away Tomorrow**

Football Send-off Set For 7:45 This Morning

The send-off for the football team takes place on the Corner this morning at 7:45 o'clock be-fore the team leaves for Syracuse at 8 o'clock. The rally will last for ten minutes, until 7:55.

All students are urged to attend according to John B. Harbaugh '36, head cheerleader. Short cheers for the team will be given and Captain Bob Weber will make a short address.

Board Quizzes 7 On Student Fire

Students To Pay \$1,000 Damage Done To Local Property, Pruitt Contends.

Seven students appeared before th Men's Student Board at its meeting this week for questioning regarding their part in the fire and student riot on the Friday night before Alumni

Six of those questioned were found guilty of participation. The Board the borough authorities, and the Col-lege are now at work to determine the amount of the damages done by the fire, J. Briggs Pruitt '36 explaine

\$1,000 Estimated as Damage As soon as this is arrived at, plan As soon as this is arrived at, plans will be discussed as to the manner of payment. It is likely, Pruitt said, that those students found guilty of participation will have to bear at least a part of the costs. Damages will probably amount to about a thousand

dollars.

*Additional students will be que tioned as their names are turned over to the Board. Definite action on the entire problem will probably be ta-ken in about two or three weeks, Pruitt said.

Needy Students Discussed

Through the Student Council, Board expects to begin an inquiry in

to men who attend the Cwen formal dance tomorrow night.

Forrest C. Sweeny was found guilty of wearing no sox and no dink. He will wear two signs, "I Cheer at the Corner at 12:45," and "Fight on State." Sweeny must lead and give cheers at the Corner every day at 12:45 for a week.

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Before Chapel Sunday

Dean of Trinity Cathedral, will give the address at the regular chapel services in Schwab auditorium Sun-

day morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Moor was born in Toledo, Ohio

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College Library Plans

For Fireside Readings

For the third year the College library will conduct Wednesday Fireside Readings in the second floor lounge of Old Main. The readings will be from current English and foreign literature.

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Dr. Moor was born in Toledo, Ohio, and received his early education at the town dillitary Academy and the thowe Millitary Academy and the Detroit University School. In 1916 he was graduated from Kenyon College and from Bexley Hall a year later.

From 1917 to 1919 he served as assistent minister at St. Paul's Church in Cleveland, and from 1919 to 1925 as rector of Grace Church in Sandusky, Ohio. In the latter year he took charge of St. Luke's church in Latter year he took charge of St. Luke's church in Latter year he took charge of St. Luke's church in Baylock, and Albanese.

Vannie Albanese is the chief runbered on page three) ns confronting youth today.

150 Medical Volumes Given College Library

Local Squad Favored; **Higgins Emphasizes** Offensive Play.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Smith, Owens, Donato Kept Out by Injuries

By PHIL HEISLER The Nittany Lions will write anoth-er page in the history of one of the most unusual college series in the country when they encounter Vic Han-

country when they encounter Vic Hanon's reputedly strong Orange eleven
n Syracuse tomorrow.
Satisfied by past performances
that the line will prove as impregtable as ever, Coach Bob Higgins has
seen concentrating drills this week
n developing a much needed fast
offensive backfield in an attempt to
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Among the peculiarities in the renn State-Syracuse football series is the fact that neither team has scored ore than two touchdowns on the other in any one game. The series segan in 1922 and the two teams have met continuously since that time. When Syracuse won last year, 16-to-0, t was the largest total ever amassed by one team. Of the thirteen ed by one team. Of the thirteen games played, the Lions managed to ome out on top in only two of them, hree tilts were tie, and Syracuse won light.

State Has Edge Since both teams are slowed down onsiderably because of injuries, an-ther close battle should result, with State having a slight edge. Cooper will be back in full swing, toting the ball, but Smith, Owens, and Donato will be unable to play due to injuries.

will be unable to play due to injuries. With praise heaped upon the team or its apparently successful game with. Pitt last Saturday, Coach Higherins finds it necessary to laconically emind the players that "We lost that game." There is a possibility that he old story of "on the rebound" may be changed to one of "overconfidence."

State Line-up

The probable starting State line-up vill see several changes. Miller, who as captured for himself the reputation of a star defensive end, will hold lown the one wing position, while Art Fry will take the other. Captain Bob Weber and De Marino will take the ackle positions. Wismer and Zochwo-linill half plant greater with Chemydological starting with the provided with th ki will play guards, with Cherundolo

In the backfield, Rabbit Wear will all signals, with O'Hora and An-rews playing the halfback positions. Jooper will be back to punt and fill he fullback position.

Johnny Economos is suffering from slight injury that will keep him out of the starting wall, but he will unloubtedly see plenty of action in the

Syracuse, although considered weakr than last year, still remains unlefeated and presents a team of no
mean ability. Outstanding for the
Orange is a passing combination
reminiscent of the Lions' Sigel and Slusser. Roy Reckmack is on the tossing end while Jumping Joe Min-

Symphony Orchestra Rehearses Repertoire

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Lerban Will Conduct

"The Engineer as an Expert Witness" will be the subject discussed at the regular senior engineering conclave by Judge M. Ward Fleming, presiding judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon.

Alexander H. Zerban, of the department of mechanical engineering, whose recent article on the effects of spray temperatures on air in heating systems attracted attention among engineers, has agreed to conduct a systems attracted attention among engineers, has agreed to conduct a consists recently. This is one of the highest honors that can be given an organist.

The final ensemble having been the College library recently by Mrs. W. U. Irwin of Bellefonte. The gift consists chiefly of valuable medical and hygiene books.

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