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## Casts Chosen For Players' **Next Drama**

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2 Leading Roles Given To Richards '36, Murray '39.

### 'The Sunken Bell' Set For February 21, 22

Kutzer L. Richards '36 and Iola D Kutzer L. Richards 36 and 101a D. Murray 39 have been selected as the leading characters for the Penn State Players' production of Gerhardt Hauptmann's play, "The Sunken Bell." The play will be presented in Schwab auditorium Friday and Saturddy, Februariy 21 and 22, and is under the direction of Arthur C. Clostingh, director of the division of dramatics.

of the working crew on the settings.

For the first time in many years
the entire stage between the prosecutium arch is to be used. This is done
to permit greater playing space and improve the visibility for the audi-nce. Morris Wood '37 will stage the

### Library Holds Exhibit Of Priestly Writings

An exhibit of books and pictures of Joseph Priestley, the discoverer of oxygen, is being held in Room K of the College library from February 5 to February 28. These books and pictures are taken for the most part from the Priestly Museum at North-physical are taken for the 20 to 10 umberland, property of the College.

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Priestley, who was recognized in
the field of science chiefly for his discovery of oxygen, had his definite
ideas about church and political matters of his day. Feeling against his
non-conformist writings lead to the
ransacking of his home and church in
1791 which were known as the Birm-1791 which were known as the Birm ingham Riots. He fled to America in 1794, settled in Northumberland, and died there in 1804.

### Kay Kyser To Play Amid Quaint Orators Prepare Sanders' Rythm Dutch Scenes Tomorrow Night For Six Contests | To Feature Soph

"Evenin', folks, how y'all?"
Thus will dance lovers be greeted
by the southland's foremost maestro,
say Kyser, when they enter the paraise of dykes, windmills, and wooden
hoes, into which Recreation hall will

hoes into which Recreation hall will econverted tomorrow night.

Kyser and his band will play Senor Bail tomorrow night as one of he principal stops on a three weeks' our which he is making before rearning to the Chatterbox of the William Penn Hotel, in Pittsburgh, Acompanying Kyser is his full enterainment unit, including the band and ix featured vocalists. ix featured vocalists.

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Before moving to Pittsburgh, Kay,
Syser f. Liffled an eight months' engagement at the Blackhawk Restaurint in Chicago where he was a daily
feature over WGN. Practically an
inknown when he opened at the Chicago night spot, Kyser's versatility,
riginality, and unique presentation
of novelty numbers won the complete
supposed at the circumpers.

of novelty numbers won the complete approval of the customers.

Belying the fiction that a "Southern Gentleman" must needs be slow and lethargic even in his-musical moments, Kyser has shown that he can change from one of the soothing "sweet" melodies to the hottest of "swing" tunes and do each with equal dexterity. Heeding at all times the tingh, director of the division of dramatics.

Richards, who will play Heinrich, the bell moulder, last appeared in "Peer Gynt." Miss Murray makes her first appearance in a full length play in the role of Rauendelein, the spirtt of pure nature.

Others in the cast include: Silom S. Horwitz '39 and Richard H. Allen '38 as Nickelman and the Woodsprite, respectively. Vidika is portrayed by Joyce Tile.man '39, and C. K. Lucas Brightman '39 plays the vicar.

Completing the principle cast are Isadore Levin '38 as the schoolmas Frightman '39, and C. K. Lucas Brightman '39 plays the vicar.

Completing the principle cast are Isadore Levin '38 as the schoolmas fer; Jean F. Woodruff '36 as Magda, Heinrich's wife; and Margaret R. Giffen '37, the neighbor.

The ballet chorus, one of the features of the play which is under the direction of J. Ewing Kennedy, of the department of music has not been definitely selected yet. Mrs. Meritt Scott, who designed the set for "The Pursuit of Happiness," is in charge of the working erew on the settings. For the first time in many years shaped of 'yet he's wet the public shaped of 'yet he's wort he public shaped of 'yet

a chance to; he wears an old straw 'kady' that even old Bossy would he ashamed of, yet he's got the public cating out of his hand."

### \$100 Prize Awarded To Uhrich for Poster

A prize of \$100 was awarded recently to G. Donald Uhrich '36, architectural engineering student, for his winning poster in a contest sponsored by the Chemical Lime company, of Bellefonte.

Students in the department of architecture here competed in the contest which was arranged by the company in order to secure a design for the container of its product.

Dean E. Kennedy '25, a State College architect, was the advisor of the competition. All of the posters submitted will be on display in the hall on the third floor of the Main Engineering building until Saturday.

Vandervort Gives Talk try extension, addressed the New Jersey Poultry Association last week on "Methods of Brooding Chicks."

# Feature Entertainers



These singers will share ho

### PSCA'To Conduct Weekly Seminar

Addresses by Faculty Members To Feature Discussions Of Current Topics.

Beginning Friday, February 14, the P.S.C.A. will sponsor a series of weekly seminar discussions of current problems which will be open to sophomores and juniors. Prominent faculty speakers will be selected to address the seminars.

The seminars will meet in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, each Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Pre-Beaver Room, Old Main, each Princip afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Pre-sentation of the subject to be dis-cussed will be given by an authority in the field. Discussion of the topic by the students will follow. A stu-dent chairman will preside at each meeting. meeting.
Topics which have been suggested

Topics which have been suggested for discussion include the following for discussion; include the following for chinique of Leading and Participating in Group Discussion; Guides to Valuable Literature; Getting the Most Out of College; the Development of Personality; Comparative Isms; Is There a Conflict Between Science and Religion?; Principle American Religious Beliefs; Outstanding Philosophies of Life and Ways of Forming Them; Morality, What About It; What are the Principles of Christianity?; Practical Application Christianity?; Practical Application of Christian Principles; and What is Meant by "Living Life at ts Best?"

Reference guides will be distributed to stimulate pre-meeting thought. Those who participate in the seminars will be expected to give program a place in their schedules, according to the seminar committee. Weston D. Gardner '38 is chairma

# The display will include some of his early writings and treatsies on scientific matters pertaining to the discovery of oxygen. Priestley also wrote many other types of books, including grammars, biographical and historical charts, and dissertations on education. Among the exhibit articles are some controversial writings of Priestley and the famous pamphles there, Peter Porcupine. Hodgson '32 Revealed as Real Author of Popular Swing Sor Author of Popular Swing Song

chiding grammars, biographical and historical charts, and dissertations on caucation. Among the calculation. Among the calculation. Among the calculation of priestly and the famous pamphle terr, Peter Porcupine.

A group of chemists met in North umberland in 1874 to celebrate the missing of the calculation of pictures of Edward Farley and fine famous lately. The push of many of these first editions are included in vigorous writings of the man. Many of these first editions are included in the country's been playing, and the calculation of pictures of Edward Farley and fine calculations. The Music Googs Round and Arous, who was granuled here in such than the country's been playing, and the calculations are included in the country's been playing, and the calculations are included in the country's been playing, and the calculations are included in the country's been playing, and the famous of these first editions are included in the country in the calculations.

Prints by Modernisfs.

To Feature Art Show

An exhibit of prints by well-known modern artists, arranged by the American Artists group, of New York City, will be on display in the Kamerican Artists group, of New York City, will be on display in the American Artists group, of New York City, will be on display in the Charles and Faeley, as well as obtained and the country of New York City, will be on display in the Charles and Faeley, as well as obtained and the country of New York City, will be on display in the Charles and Faeley, as well as obtained and the country of New York City, will be on display in the Charles and Faeley, as well as obtained and the Charles and Faeley, as well as obtained and the Charles and Faeley, as well as obtained and the country of New York City, will be on display in the Charles and Faeley, as well as obtained and the Charles and Faeley as well as obtained and the Charles and Faeley as well as obtained and the Charles and Faeley as well as obtained and the Charles and Faeley as well as obtained and the Charles and Faeley as wel

St. Francis Away In 1st Contest:

### 4 Members To Debate In Oil City on Feb. 18

With six debates scheduled for the Penn State debating team in the month of February, including two feature debates here and an Eastern reature debates here and an Lastern trip, the orators will gien the second semester discussion series with St. Francis College at Loretto on Febru-ary 13. John E. Matz '38 and Fred-erick L. Young '38 will take the af-firmative side of the duestion: Should the power of the Supreme Court to declare acts of Congress unconstitu-tional be limited?

On February 18, S. James Zarger 36 and William H. Egli. 37 will op-pose Joseph A. Paciello 36 and Ar-thur E. Pollock 36 in an extension debate in Oil City. Egli and Zarger will 4 ie the affirmative and Paciello and Pollock the negative sides of the

Aaron N. Decker, 36 and Roy Wilkinson jr. 37 will participate in a split-team audicnee-shift-of-opinion discussion with Cedar Crest College for Women at Allentown on February 18. The question is: Should college graduates earning \$1,500 a year mar-ry before the age of twenty-five?

To Take Eastern Trip A featune debate with the Amer-ican University is scheduled here on February 20. Wilkinson and Decker will represent the Nittany squad in a split-team audience-snift-of-opinio discussion of the question: Should married women holding positions by replaced by individuals with no other means of support?

From February 18 22 Egli, Zarger, and Robert I. Sadde 37 will take the Eastern trip, which includes delares, with Journal of two sets. which are not yet definite. On the eighteenth, the team, will meet Rut-gers on the affirmative side of the question: Should Congress be empow-ered to override decisions of the Supreme Court deciaring acts of Con-gress unconstitutional by a two-thirds vote?

A tentative discussion is being ar A tentative discussion is being attention. Should Roosevelt be re-elected? Pentatively scheduled also is a debute with C.C.N.Y. on the question of judicial review. On February 22 the prators meet the University of Pennathurine of the question. Pengland aylvania on the question: Resolved that military training in colleges and universities should be abolished. The Penn State team will take the negaive side of the debate, which will be broadcast over a Philadelphia station

Concluding the month's activities the debaters will meet Rhode Islan the debaters will meet knode Island State College on February 24. The second feature debate will come on February 28 with Dickinson College, are. The question of limitation of udicial review will be the topic for parliamentary session.

## Campus Bands Offer Services for Red

# On Feb. Schedule Hop on March 8

Matz, Young To Meet Maestro Now Playing On Extensive Tour Through South.

### Committee To Hold **Big Poster Contest**

Joe Sanders and his orchestra have been signed to furnish the music for Soph Hop to be held in Recreation hall Friday, March 6, Bernard J. Burkett and Byron H. Creasy, co-chair-men, announced today. Joe Sanders, popularly known as

the "old left hander," was considered favorably in view of his success this season in playing for college and uni-versity dances and his high ranking in a popularity poll conducted among college students.

At present the orchestra is touring the south, playing at the larger insti-tutions in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee. He will appear here for Soph Hop after eigh-feen consecutive nights of playing for

Played at Black Hawk
The orchestra gained first rate
prominence while it played in the
Black Hawk night club in Chicago and its programs were broadcast ove a nation-wide hook-up. The present orchestra is an

growth of the old Carlton "Coon". Joe Sanders band. Joe Sanders revived and reorganized the old band after the death of "Coon" several years ago. The orchestra features Barlara Parks, girl vocalist.

The committee in charge of the dance plans to have a poster contest, the rules and judges of which will be ounced at a laten date.

### 'Bell'Contest Winner To Receive Double Season Ticket

Season Ticket

A season's ticket admitting two people to the remaining Players shows this year will be awarded to the winner of the poster contest for the production of "The Sunken Bell," The Other three students who were announced.

The posters must be submitted to The posters must be submitted to Dorothy J. Bootte '37, Henry K.

The posters must be submitted to the Players' office by Friday, February 14. The lettering on the posters is restricted to the name of the play, the time, and the dates, February 21 and 22.

The second semester. They were Dovothy J. Boette '37, Henry K. Beard '96, and Roy Stann '38. They all received treatment at the College Play, the time, and the dates, February 21 and 22.

Miss Seward, of the art departmiss seward, of the grt depart-ment, and Mrs. Meritt Scott, former-ly of the Cornell art faculty, will judge the posters submitted. The four runners-up will receive two com-plimentary tickets for the play.

The theme of the play is the at-tempt of the principal character to nould a perfect bell but is injured by his own creation. The moulder is re-/ived by a mountain queen with char-acteristic supernatural powers.

# Syracuse Woman Here

# **Peace Action Group To Sell Bonds for Funds Campaign**

### 'Old Main Bell' Editorial Board To Meet Monday

Members of the editorial board of the Old Main Bell will meet in the Bell office, Old Main, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the second winter issue of the magazine will be outlined by James T. Dugan '37, editor. The deadline for all manuscripts

is Monday, editor Dugan announ-ced. Those wishing to submit sto-ries or verse should hand in their contributions before this date at the Bell office. Manuscripts of ne writers are encouraged, Dugan stated, and will be given careful consideration by members of the editorial board.

### McCaughey Still In Critical Shape

Herbert and Mary Unger, Also Injured in Crash, Return From County Hospital.

BULLETIN, 5 P. M., WEDNESDAY At 5 o'clock yesterday afternooi hospital authorities said that the con-dition of Anne M: McCaughey '36 was not materially changed. jured student had improved since he admittance, but her condition was still quite serious. Miss McCaughey, suffering from a fractured skull, re-gained consciousness Tuesday.

The condition of Anne M. McCaughey '36, who suffered a fractur Caughey '36, who suffered a fractur-ed skull and other injuries, in the au-tomobile collision near Boalsburg Monday night, was still regarded as critical yesterday by the authorities at the Centre County Hospital in Bellefonte.

Herbert E. Unger '38 and his sister Mary E. Unger '39, who had also been confined to the hospital since Monday night, returned to their home hore in State College yesterday. Una

The collision.

The accident occurred near Boalsburg Monday night about 7 o'clock.

Unger and Stamm had driven to ll Lewistown to meet the train on which the other four were arriving.

On the return to State College they crashed head-on into a car driven by Harry K. Pifer, of Reynoldswille

ville.

According to the story told Corporal M. L. Kauffman, of the Bellefonte motor patrol sub-station, Pifer
who was driving toward Lewistown,
swerved out into the center of the
road into the path of the car driven
by Unger. While none of the victims have been able to recall the cirsumptance your caputally it is be-

# Syracuse Woman Here Miss Marian Boyink '36 of the Syracuse Library School is performing her practice work at the College Library from January 27 to February 8. Profs. Gates, Galbraith Edit Anthology of Modern Writers Featuring a collection of thirty-five articles from the pens of successful novelists, essayists, poets and editors. The authors have selected several articles from the pens of successful novelists, essayists, poets and editors. BULLETIN Four thousand, four hundred students were registered for the second semester at press time, 4 o'clock Wednesday, according to information this year is much slower william S. Hoffman said Wednesday, "and is about 300 behind the count at this time a year ago." According to information gained from students desiring to obtain late registration permission from Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, adverse that should be interesting, frequently

in use on this and several other campuses.

Don Marquis and William McFee have supplied the material used in the introduction. McFee's letter to Old Main Bell following his lecture here explained that authors are a bit fed up on letters from young writers asking the successful literary man to take a day off and answer his plea on the tricks of the trade.

Part one, "How to Write," includes the philosophy of composition as seen by such well-known authors as Branch Cabell, George Jean Nathan, Henry Van Dyke, and Virginia Woolf. There is a section on the different styles as used by other futhors. "Getting into Print" gives advice to the would-be author and a sketch by Mary Ellen Chase says that there is a market for almost any scribbler, no matter how inexpert.

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Interesting sidelights as to what goes on behind the editorial desks is excited on the American Ceramics so-ticky at Bullioner, Mal. last Saturdiay. He discussed the subject of "Chemical Reaction Between Solids." Editors."

One of the contributors, Arthur Sullivan Hoffman, for many years the ditor of Adventure, has two ties binding him to Penn State. In undergraduate days at the rate of the agricultural economies department, will spind three months on a research program in agricultural economies.

inveilists, essayists, poets and editors, Professors Theodore J. Gates and Robert E. Galbraith, of the department of English composition, lave edited a book entitled "The Modern Writer's Art." The main purpose of the work provides interesting and informative material for those college students who are afflicted with the itch to write.

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### Binns Sets Feb. 16-22 As 'Emphasis Week' In Peace Drive.

### Money Will Subsidize National Council Plans

Peace Emphasis Week from February 16 to 22 will be sponsored by the student Peace Action Committee and the State College Peace Action Committee, according to Edward T. Binns 38, chairman of the student group. A sampaign for the sale of peace bonds will be opened on the evening of February 16 by the visit of a prominent meaker to the campus.

ruary 16 by the visit of a prominent ipeaker to the campus.

The peace bonds to be sold during he campaign are sponsored by the vational Council for the Prevention of War. The proceeds from the sale f bonds will go to subsidize the work of the National Council for the Preention of War and its member organizations. A percentage of the sales will be used to further the activities of the local groups.

of the local groups.

Buyers of the peace bonds will reeive the montaly magazine, "Peaco Action," and a weekly news bulletin from Washington, published by the

The Student Peace Action Council s an outgrowth of the movement that ponsored the campus-wide mobilization for peace on Armistice Day, Edward T. Binns '38 is chairman of the Council, and there are approximately wenty-five active members. J. H. Ferwenty-live active members, J. H. Fer-guson heads the State College group which is composed of interested fac-ilty members and town residents.

The student group has recently been reorganized as a permanent eace organization for the analysis and prevention of war. These ends vill be achieved by education and activities ivity

Bertha M. Cohen '37 is chairman of the legislative committee of the Council; Sarabelle Reese '36 is community survey chairman, and Israel Shulman of is publicity and finance chairman.

Edward T. Bruns. 37 also has charge of campus activities.

The legislative charinan's work in-cludes the study of existing legisla-ion on neutrality and disarmament, and an analysis of the work of peace agencies. Under campus activities agencies. Under campus activities, demonstrations, peace plays and displays are planned. A canvass of community peace sentiment and information for the voting public of the peace activity of congressmen, together with the education of the community with the education of the community of the com

man.
J. H. Ferguson heads the State Colege Peace Action group, and Ame E. Hangen is secretary of the commit-tee. T. M. H. Blair heads the com-mittee on political strength, and John S. Bowman is chairman of the legislative committee. Mrs. Neva Morris is acting as chairman of the commit-tee for the peace bond campaign, and W. L. Werner is in charge of publicity for the drive.

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