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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Artist Group Seats Go On Sale Dec. 2

All Seats Reserved At Prices of \$4.85, \$3.85, \$2.85

Cash or Check Must Be With Application

Application for tickets to the 1936 37 Artists Course Series will begin Wednesday, December 2, at the Ath-letic Association window in Old Main,

letic Association window in Old Main.
Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of
the committee, announced today.
Prices for the five numbers are
\$4.85, \$3.85, and \$2.85. Invitations to
attend the demonstration concert of
the National Orchestral Association
will be distributed with the series
tickets. These invitations will reserve for the recipient the same seats
he occupies for the five numbers of
the Course.

Soph Hop Poster

Contest Planned

Co-Chairmen Clements, Givler
Set Dec. 2 Deadline; Free
Ticket to Winner

Printed Application to Be Used The printed application in the il-lustrated booklets, which all students and faculty will receive either by the Artists Course committee, must be used for reservations. Applica-tions must be accompanied by check or cash for the amount involved. Seats will be distributed by prefer-ence, and in order of presentation of

the application.
Student sale will be held Wednes day, December 2, Faculty and towns-people will obtain tickets Thursday, December 3. Additional applications from both groups and adjustments will be held Friday, December 4. Tick-ets will be available for distribution Monday, December 7.

Committee to Meet Today

Dr. Marquardt will explain the plans of the Artists Course committee for the ticket sale drive and will organize speakers to appear before groups throughout the campus and town. The additions to the regular committee will include representa-tives from each men's and women's fraternity, class presidents, student editors, Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, the Penn State Club, dormitories, and town organi-

zation leaders. The first number on the Artists Course program will be given Wednesday, December 9, when Hans Kindler will direct the National Symphony Orchestra. The other presentations include Shan-Kar and his Hindu Ballet; a dual program by Georges Enesco, violinist, and Charles Naegele, pianist; the Vienna Choir Boys; the Hedgerow Theatre in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night;" and the National Orchestral Association.

Pennsylvania Finance Officers Meet Here

Municipal and local finance offi-cers of Pennsylvania met here Fri-day and Saturday for a two-day ses-sion on problems in their fields. The

Will Debate Here



ASHUR SHEINFIELD

Ticket to Winner

Announcement of a poster contest for Soph Hop, December 11, was made today by J. Richard Clements and Robert S. Givler. The deadline for posters is Tuesday, December 2.

handed in at the Student Union design includes the name of the dance, where it is to be held, name of ar-chestra, and the date of the dance. The winner of the contest will re-ceive a free ticket to the dance.

Plans Near Completion With the announcement of the poster contest, plans for the affair that will bring Tommy Dorsey to the campus, near completion. Booth drawings will be held shortly after the Thanksviving vacation

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The decoration contract has been awarded the Silverstein company of Scranton, but the theme has not been

Dorsey, who specializes in swing music, will bring three vocalists with him, the predominate one being Edythe Wright, blues singer. Jack Leonard, baritone, and Allen Storr, tenor, are the others.

Dr. Douglas Discusses "Personal Adequacy

Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, author, advanced unusual opinions on the subject of "Personal Adequacy" in Schwab auditorium last night before

Anto Sigma Delta Chi

Eight juniors were intitted into membership in Sigma Delta Chi, horo orary journalism fraternity, at the eremonies held at the Nittany Lorin Ima Sunday night.

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The final date for taking senior The final date for taking senior pictures for the photographic section of the 1937 La Vie will be at noon tomorrow. Photographs may be taken from 9 to 1:20 o'clock today and from 9 to 1:2 o'clock today and from 9 to 1:20 o'clock today. morrow. A negative charge of \$1.50 must be paid when the picture is

British Orators To Meet Young,

esent the National Union of Students in England, in the first of a series of free debates in Schwab auditorium at 8:15 o'clock next Tuesday

The English team will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that this house prefers Wilson's League to Kellogg's Pact." Preson's League to Reliogs 5 ratt. Itselfiding over the debate will be Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, of the division of speech. The team was conched for the debate by Harold P. Zelko, of the division of speech.

Discussion Will Follow

Mobert S. Givler. The deadline for posters is Tuesday, December 2.

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Sheinfield was graduated from the University of Wales with first class honors in economics. At present he is researching in economics at the University of Birmingham. He has been invited to stand for Parliament in the next election in behalf of the Labor Party.

On College Tour

Young, of the London School of Economics, graduated in June of this year with first class honors. He began his education at Aberdeen Grammar School and then went to the King George V School at Southport. After completing his course there, he attended the London School of Econo-

The tour of this team is being sponsored by the National Student Federation of America. Previous to their visit here, they will debate many other colleges in this country.

Scholarship Honorary Holds Initiation Dec. 1

Twenty-one sophomores will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, National Freshman Honorary Society, at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday night, December 1, at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The principal speaker will be Adrian A. Morse, executive secretary to the

Ex-Student, in Europe, Reports Wide Fascist Aid to Insurgents

Plans To Modify I. M. Grid Game

Board Plans To Drop Football, Make New Rules, or Form 150 Pound Eleven

The Intramural Board, in conjunc tion with the School of Physical Edu cation and Athletics, is formulating plans for the modification of intra mural football in order to prevent in-Three plans are under discussion and a decision will be reached soon after the Thanksgiving vacation.

The possibilities for changes are: 1. Entire climination of football from the list of fifteen intramural sports. 2. Change of the present rules to a non-charging game using nine play-ers, prohibiting crouching on the line, and having the men stand, each being eligible to receive passes. 3. Forma-tion of an all-college 150-pound foot-bail team, similar to that used by Yale, Rutgers, and Princeton

Board Answers Editorial

In a letter to the COLLEGIAN, the Intramural Board answered last week's editorial demanding a change in the intramural football rules and pointing out the numerous injuries resulting this year.

The letter stated that the Board did modify the rules this year, but since that action failed to eliminate injuries, the Board would follow the desires of students and even do away with the sport entirely.

In defense of the charge that sufficient faculty supervision and lack of medical attention was obvious, the letter said this was true because the School of Physical Education and Athletics and the health service were both under-staffed.

Fare To State's Art Lovers for the Art Exhibitions at Considered to be one of the foremost.

ment of architecture, characterized the array of exhibits as one of the finest ever to have graced American galleries. Showings of Picasso, De-gas, Benton, Orozco, Rivera, Cezanne,

day and Saturday for a two-day session on problems in their fields. The program was sponsored by the Institute of Local Government of the College.

Carl Chatters, of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association of the United States and Canada, was a guest lecturer and spoke on "Comments on the Budgetary Problems."

Literary Club Meets

The oldest continuous faculty organization on the campus, the Literary Club, will hold a dinner meeting to celebrate its fortieth anniversary in the Nittany Lion Inn tonight, Prof. John H. Frizzell, of the department of Boy," by Bernard Karfoll; and a colorful still life by Max Weber.

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gaileries. Showings of Picasso, Degas, Benton, Orozco, Rivera, Cezanne,
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should run the whole gamut of artistic tastes.

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attraction in Pennsylvania with its
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Benjamin Here

"A democratic government, set up by the vast majority of the people of Spain, is being overthrown by a small military clique and professional foreign soldiers, largely because the rest of the world recluses to help the legal government of the Spanish people," Miss Eleanor Rathbone, Independent Conservative Member of the British Parliament, said recently at a meeting in London attended by Eleanor Goldsmith '36.

Lester M. Benjamin '37 and Frederick L. Young '38 will meet Asher Sheinfield and G. R. Young, who represent the National Union of Stu
The Moorish forces fighting with the National Union of Stu
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"A democratic government, set up by the tase in plane, set on the bloody scenes in Spain. William Dobbie, M. P., who had been to Toledo and Madrid where he was investigating the status of the of the governments of Europe, reported that the agreement to stay out of the war has been shanefully disregarded by the fascist powers, Italy and Germany. The saw a German plane was merely a passenger plane, detained with loaded bomb racks. Another German plane was shot down by a loyalist pilot near where the speakers were members of Parliament who had just resent the National Union of Stu
The Moorish forces fighting with

The Moorish forces fighting with the fascist rebels were recruited by General Franco on the promise of pil-lage and loot, said Mr. Dobbie.

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Miss Rathbone told of an Engiish Lord who saw a fighting plane being landed in Spain and assembled for action. The nobleman asked the fascist pilet why this clear case of intervention was being enacted. The fascist pilot shrugged his shoulders and replied, "Nobody in my country pays any attention to that agreement."

Miss Rathbone stated that her investigations showed that Russia. Eng-

estigations showed that Russia, Eng land, and France had observed the non-intervention pact until the viola-tions of the fassist nations had been clearly proven. "Then," said the woman M. P., "Russia announced her stand. She gave full warning and has been entirely above-board about the matter."

The speakers were joined by Joh The speakers were joined by John Strachey, English economist, in a plea to England to send arms, food, and clothing to the beleaguered democ-racy, fighting against the military minority, well-armed by the fuscist

To Crown Queen At Harvest Ball

Chaperones Named by De Turk 'Farmer' To Award Radios At Dec. 4 Dance

Ralph S. DeTurk '37, chairman of the Harvest Ball dance committee, announces that definite arrangements have been made for the dance, which will take place on Friday, December J, from 9 until 12 c'clock in the Arm-

Publication of the co-ed chosen to reign as queen will be released shortly before the date of the ball. Sarah C. Hoffer '3S, representative of the Home Economics club, has been se-lected as the designer of the queen's elaborate robe.

The queen will be crowned during the early part of the dance and will be accompanied by her attendants to the throne through an aisle lined with slieaves of wheat. Bill Bottort's or-chestra will play "Fight on State!"

Chaperones who will attend the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Fred F. Lininger, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Shigley, Prof. and Mrs. Richard H. Sudds, and Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Higbee.

During an intermission, the Penn State Farmer will award three radios to persons holding the winning num-bers. DeTurk remarked, "This is one culture Student Council members

Aviation Scholarships Offered to Students

W. E. Boeing Scholarships, spon-sored by The Boeing School of Aer-mantics of Oakland, California, will be offered to college undergraduates who are interested in aviation as a flying and technical courses with a Liquor Exan Markers tuition value of \$11,000 will be given.

Lions Break 10-Year Jinx in Bucknell Win;

shutout victory over the previously unbeaten Navy eleven.

The triumph puts the Lions on the top of the Eastern Conference, along with Brown and Syracuse. Both Penn State and Brown won four league tilts and tied two, while Syracuse cover from the 1-yard line in the third quarter.

tills and tied two, while Syracuse shows three wins and two deadlocks. The championship may be declared a tie at the January meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association, it was learned today However, major victories over Yale ball Association, it was learned today, However, major victories over Yale and Navy, and a stronger and more representative schedule, should put the Nittany Lions first in the consid-eration of the ruling body.

McEwan Paces Team Captain Bill McEwan again led the Penn State scoring as he tallied the first two goals in the second and third periods. Frank Megrail added the final Lion goal in the last quarter.

The botters banded together in their final contest and played the best game of the season, definitely wiping away any traces of the mid-year slump that cost them two ties. With every man working as a unit, the Nittany eleven had little difficulty with the highly rated Navy. Probably the outstanding perform-

ance of the day was put on by Frank Osterlund, Lion inside right, Always playing a tricky passing game with the thought of putting the ball in position for McEwan to score, Osterund rose to new heights that estal ish him as one of the greatest assets to Penn State soccer.

Mandel, Snyker Star

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The Nittany halfback line played an effective game that kept the ball in possessien throughout. Particularly impressive was the work of Eddie Mandel, and the sophomore, Freddy Spyker. With Phil Barnes leading the defense from his fullback post, the Midshipmen were given little opnortunity to tally.

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McEwan's two goals left him one short of the intercollegiate record of twenty he established in 1934. His nineteen tallies place him far ahead of any forward in Eastern competi-

of any forward in Eastern competition, a Brown player totaling nine goals.

The Navy win was the twenty-fifth straight triumph without defeat for Penn State since 1932. There were three ties in that period, two of which occurred this year. Six pames were won in 1933, six in 1931 seven last year, and six this season.

Soccer Socks

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Soccer Sucks

Navy played spotty soccer all day
... Sandy Sanderson, the Middie star,
received little support from his teammates ... And "Earl" Mandel kept
his eyes on him, too ... Haines, Navy
goalie, is the best net-guarder; in the
East ... according to Conch Jeffrey
and the players ... he prevented at
least ten more Penn State goals ...
Three Lion stars were in their last
game ... McEwan, Osterlund and
Barnes ... asked how he felt to be
playing his last game, McEwan said
he hated to see the season end ... all
three appear to be in the lead for all-

three appear to be in the lead for allthree appear to be in the lead for all-Eastern team honors . . which will be decided for the Associated Press in a poll of ten Eastern coaches . . by December 1 by

Other Nittany players used against Navy were Woody Corman, Woody Hosterman, Dick Wilde, Sam Davies, and Dave Weddell . . Carl Wacker received mention for his fine work in the Baltimore papers.

The first goal was on a free kick by McEwan from thirty-five yards out . . . the second on a pass from Wacker to McEwan . . . and Megrail added his on a rebound from a Navy fullback . . .

fullback . . .

Because of the large number of students who applied for a job to correct the state liquor store applications, officials in charge of cor-rection will select scorers by a 30-minute examination feday at 4 o'clock in the Chemistry Amphithe-

atre.
This work will be done on Monday, November 30, and Tuesday, December 1, The correctors will work in four-hour shifts from 8 in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. Average time alloted will be 20 hours.

By JERRY WEINSTEIN
Penn State's soccer team closed its fourth straight undefeated season Saturday at Annapolis with a 3-to-o shutout victory over the previously unbeaten Navy cleven.
The triumph puts the Liony on the The Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony on the State of the Secret was 14-to 0 on Liony of th

quarter.

Tommy Silvano and Joe Metro kicked extra points. The team carried their leader, Chuck Cherundolo, State's greatest center, off the field, and the end of another football season was accomplished.

An Amazing End

It was amazing, this last game of the Lions, as they put a satisfactory end mark on an otherwise disappoint-

ing season by hammering at the Buck-nell goal line all day for their first victory over the Bisons in 10 years. From the second half of the Cor-nell game, State put a football team on the field that played football, Sat-

on the field that played football. Saturday the Lions sang their swan song with more gusto than they have in many years.

Starting for the last time, Cherundolo, Smith, O'Hora, and Silvano played bang-up ball, Cherundelo duplicating his many sterling performances and O'Hora doing the best work of his career with his smashing drives.

Lou Barth, Roy Schuyler, Art Yett Bob Morini, Joe Krupa, and Bill Pearlman also entered their last game and were part of that driving Nittany machine.

Perhaps the best game of the af-ternoon was played by John Econo-mes, junior guard, who was truly the fifth man in the Bucknell backfield. A description of the 94-yard run of Patrick's on the opening kick-off is a duplication of Harrison's affairs at Pann II was the same their. Penn. It was the same thing-straight down the middle and a cut to the side mixed with a clever piece of running. Not a man touched John.

State Threatens Often

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The thrill of victory was shadowed
enly by the realization that the score
was almost 35-to-0. O'Hora fumbled
on a sustained drive in the first quarter on the 25-yard line, ending what
looked like a sure bet. Again in that
first quarter, State marched 78 yards
to the went line only to have the to the goal line only to have Buck-nell's Stu Smith take the ball from Harrison as he crossed the goal. And then as the first half ended, Harrison

then as the first half ended, Harrison took a pass from O'Hora and scored as the whisite blew, only to find that the Lions had been offside.

The Bisons were dangerous but once, in the second quarter, when they drove for 4 first downs to the Lion 25, but that was all. The Lion superiority was told in first downs, 17 to 7, and in yards rushing, 359 to 84.

With 3 victories against 5 defeats, the season was far from being a howl-

the season was far from being a how the season was tar from being a howing success. From the middle of the Cornell tilt, the Lions performed in sensational style, but it was those two and one-half games before that spelled disaster for the season. Nobody thought they would beat Pitt and Penn, and had they played all year those life Setware these would be

players used against on matter how great, can get national recognition without a winning ball wild. Sam Davies

Grid Lines
That kick-off play that has shaken
Harrison and Patrick loose for scores had been practiced all year . . . It

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Take Qualifying Test

had been practiced all year. It consists of cross-checking to the outside ... a lane appears in the middle out ... uses his bean and his speed ... and it's all over ... America's ace number 1 band, the one that can go to Geneva any time it pleases, not to mention North Carolina, marched on the field at the half and exhibited such a spectacular aslina, marched on the field at the half and exhibited such a spectacular assortment of plays that Red O'Hora turned green with envy as he returned from the locker room to learn how he had been bested . . . Harrison and Patrick were also jealous of the way the boys in blue could mix it up . . it is gratifying the Blue Band was before the home crowd to exhibit just what stuff it does have . . And as the gridmen knock off for the year, so does your correspondent so far as his football writing is concerned . . . it has been most exciting

cerned . it has been most exciting here . . and he will be seeing you from the depths of the intramural column from now on . . .