



## Quarters Bar Progress of 150 Lb. Team

### Locker, Medical Store Rooms Needed To Finish Plans

### Higgins, Schott Favor Light Football Squad

The installation of a 150-pound football team has gone as far as it possibly can, said Dr. Elwood C. Davis yesterday. "The development of such a team would mean a new supply room, a medical room, and more lockers," he continued.

Ways and means of getting the necessary appropriations have already been worked out. The money, not only for the uniforms, but also for the coaching staff, can be had.

### Higgins Ready to Cooperate

Davis said that the upper practice field has already been considered as the place for a team to use, as Bob Higgins has consented that that space be used for it if the 150-pound team is ever installed.

Dr. Carl P. Schott, new Dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, Davis said, is also very much in favor of the proposed squad. Citing the fact that there are many lightweight-boys who like to play the game, it would mean that a chance would be given for every one to participate in the game that wished to Davis said.

Excellent schedules could be arranged with Penn, Columbia, Yale, Princeton, and others in the East having these lightweight teams.

Until there is a new supply room with someone in charge of it, a larger medical room, and more lockers, then the chances of having a 150-pound football team must be laid aside. "The staff of the School, sensing a large turnout for such a project, are all in favor of it," Davis concluded.

## Ziegler 1st Woman Valedictorian In 17 Years

The first woman valedictorian in seventeen years is the final honor given Geneva C. Ziegler '37. She is one of the outstanding women to be graduated from the college, having won the highest honors in scholarship and activities to be given.

Miss Ziegler has been named Bow Girl of her class, the name given the outstanding senior woman. She has been given the John W. White scholarship for having the highest average, 2.93, of the class. Last year she was among those receiving the Evan Pugh scholarship given for high scholastic attainment.

The presidency of W. S. G. A., which office she filled last year, climaxed her four years' work on the senate.

Besides her activity in student government work, Miss Ziegler was in the college choir for four years, was a member of Owens and Mortar Board, sophomore and senior women's honoraries, respectively, and active in Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary. She was also an active member of Student Union Board.

Miss Ziegler is enrolled in the pre-medical division of the chemistry and physics school, and a member of the honorary chemistry fraternity, Iota Sigma Pi. She is also a member of Alpha Phi Mu, local pre-medical fraternity.

## S.U. Promises Return Of Afternoon Dances

Maybe, boys and girls, you blamed the Student Union office, or possibly even the Sandwich Shop, but we are glad to say, it was neither of these. The numerous banquets and social affairs that occurred this spring made it necessary to discontinue the afternoon dancing.

Next year, however, Student Union promises us dancing on Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 3:30 to 5 o'clock. They again hope to furnish an orchestra and are trying to make arrangements for either the Sandwich Shop or the Armory.

Student Union also plans to sponsor dancing every afternoon of next year's Freshman week.

## Frances Atherton Hall To Be Name Of New Women's Dorm

### Executive Committee Of Board Of Trustees Also Makes Specific Proposals For Changing Names of Drives

The new women's dormitory is to be known as Frances Atherton hall, in honor of Frances Washburn Atherton, wife of the seventh president of the College, President Ralph D. Hetzel announced today, following recent action by the executive committee of the board of trustees.

The suggestion to name the building in honor of Mrs. Atherton came as a recommendation from the special committee of the board on the naming of College buildings and roads, Hetzel stated.

Although a great variety of names proposed by alumnae were considered in naming the building, the name chosen by the trustees reflects the great preponderance of alumnae favoring the tribute to Mrs. Atherton whose wise counsel and loyal friendship was an inspiration to the early women students of the College.

## 6 Honor Women Named At Dance

### Zeigler Named Bow Girl, Cohen Is Slipper Girl, Schantz Voted Fan Girl

The six honor women of the senior class were announced at the annual dinner dance held at the Nittany Lion Inn Friday night. Bill Bortoff announced the leading women of the class during intermission.

The three highest honors are Bow Girl, Slipper Girl, and Fan Girl. Gene C. Zeigler was named Bow Girl. The Slipper Girl is Bertha M. Cohen. The Fan Girl was announced as Jean H. Schantz.

Three other honors were bestowed upon Gelsie R. Ferdinand, Mirror Girl; Joan B. Northrup, Class Donor; and Dorothy P. Fish, Class Poet.

The six women were chosen by the vote of the senior co-eds. This is the second year that the names of the outstanding women of the graduating class have been announced at the annual dinner dance.

## College Will Hold Nature Ed. Camp

### Summer Session To Include Nature Courses; Credits Will Be Awarded

One of the first of its kind, the College nature study camp will be open again this year as a part of the summer session.

The camp, one of the few in the United States which offers collegiate credit for work accomplished, will be staffed with a group of naturalists headed by Prof. George R. Green, of the department of nature education. Enrollment limited.

Undergraduates will be allowed to enroll in but one of the camp's two periods this summer. The first session will be from June 25 to July 16, while the second period will enroll in both camp periods.

For the last three years, the camp, 16 miles from the campus, has been by the CCC while roads and trails in Stone Valley were being improved. This year the camp, reverted to the College and nature education work will be continued under Professor Green.

## 'Boy Meets Girl' Caused New York Drama Critics To Rave

"A roar in every mouthful." "Madenap fooling at high speed." "It is a knockout." "Funniest play in town." "Best show in New York." "It's packed with mirth."

From the pens of New York's ace drama critics came these raves on the occasion of the opening of the Hollywood farce, "Boy Meets Girl," which will be presented here Saturday evening, June 5, by the Penn State Players, under the direction of Frank S. Neusbaum.

Here is what the Broadway first-nighters had to say after viewing this comedy when it began its New York run (which is still going strong) in November, 1935:

Walter Winchell, Daily Mirror—"Bella and Samuel Spewack collaborated on the newest champion in the show business. Every line is delicious writing. It is the funniest comedy this spectator ever enjoyed, and your observer will lay the odds that the meanest groch in town will melt before Boy Meets Girl. And there you are. Call it rave—that's what it was meant to be. But call it the best show in New York, too. And to our co-eds, from among the critics, who have to award an annual prize to the Year's Best Show, Boy Meets Girl has our vote now."

Gilbert Gabriel, New York Amer-

## Dorm Soft-Ballers Told To Discontinue Playing

The campus patrol has ordered occupants of the men's dormitories to discontinue playing soft ball on the dormitory grounds.

The game, played near the walk leading to Rec hall, has been termed a hazard to the safety of passers-by and, according to the patrol, has resulted in the disfiguration of that part of the campus.

The patrol has recommended use of the grounds between the drive adjoining the dormitory quadrangle and Mineral Industries building.

## Wistrand Named Editor Of Froth

### Bond Elected Business Manager, Junior Sophomore Boards Also Announced

Robert B. Wistrand '38 and James L. Bond '38 were elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Froth, at a meeting of the senior board Sunday night. Wistrand succeeds James T. Dugan '37, and Bond follows Raymond H. Schimmel '37.

The remainder of the new editorial staff follows: Art editor, Merle E. Campbell '38; managing editor, Charles W. Flanagan '40; office manager, Betty M. Reburn '39; and women's editor, Minerva B. Lehrman '38.

John M. Price '39, F. Richard Ellenberger '40, and Edward L. Greenberg '40 were elected to the art board. The editorial board is: John E. Aikman '40, Nancy L. Bolden '39, William J. Hopwood '40, Silom S. Horwitz '39, Edward P. Leech '40, William Reiser '40, Ruth Stein '40, and Pauline B. Surdock '38.

Neiberg, Wolgin Elected  
Sidney A. Neiberg '38 was elected circulation manager, and Jack L. Wolgin '38 was named advertising manager. The junior business board follows: Arthur S. Elton, Joseph P. Erkes, Herman D. Imber, Alvin J. Iseovitch, Arthur M. Longacre, and Paula Wohlfeld.

The sophomore business board is: William J. Copeland, Edward S. Gerstanz, Norman L. Lang, Martin S. Lipsius, Adolf H. Markel, Leon M. Meyers, Ulysses G. Palmer III, George B. Schless, James R. Sunderland, Burton D. Whitestone, and Donald E. Wilson.

Maybell J. Penley '38 and Anne D. Rudolph '38 were elected recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively.

## Dr. Hughes Gives Last Chapel Talk

### "Are You Really Courageous?" Is Challenge To Students By Local Minister

"Are You Really Courageous?" was the challenge delivered Sunday to students by the Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, Senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, in the last chapel address of the year to be held in Schwab auditorium.

Dr. Hughes said that courage has been connected with war for so long that it is difficult to extricate it. He said that the virtue of courage is appealing to all, while cowardice is repugnant.

There must always be a great principle behind courage the speaker stated. He cited as an example the cases of Lafayette and a soldier in the Revolutionary war who had as good a record as the famous Frenchman, but is not remembered because he lacked the principle of fighting for a cause.

States Differences in Courage  
Dr. Hughes also said that in courage there must be tremor. He added that the person who has courage always has fear accompanying it. It is easier for a man to go against rifles and bayonets than it is for a man to stand for his principles in time of peace he said.

The speaker said that there is a difference between bravado and courage. He stated that the student must have courage to keep his religious beliefs when he is at school. He concluded with the statement that who waits on the Lord, his heart will be strengthened.

## Air Training Explained

Students interested in enrolling in the Army Air Corps may be interviewed today by Maj. C. D. DeShields in the Armory. Major DeShields will show motion pictures taken at Randolph and Kelly Fields, demonstrating Air Corps training to possible recruits.

## Third Press Conference Opens Friday

### First Session Will Be Devoted Entirely To Advertising

### Dept. Of Journalism, PNPA Sponsor Affair

In the third annual Pennsylvania Press Conference sponsored jointly by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' association and the department of journalism to be held here on Friday and Saturday, the talks and business of Friday morning will be devoted completely to the subject of advertising. Prominent advertising men of the country will be present to deliver talks on the subject.

Chairman of the meeting will be E. Arthur Sweeney, publisher of the Greensburg Tribune Review and chairman of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Advisory Commission. He will introduce many men prominent in the advertising world, among whom will be Donald U. Bridge, advertising director of the New York Times, who will talk on "Current Problems in Newspaper Advertising."

Columnist to Speak  
Included in the program will be Frank Fehman, advertising columnist and newspaper counselor, who will talk on "How Newspaper Advertising Works." Others will be Earle Pearson, general manager of the Advertising Federation of America, who will talk on "The Work of Organized Advertising in Consumer Education;" Warren Van Dyke, of the department of highways; Will T. Dodge, advertising manager of the Scranton Tribune; W. Van Pearson, advertising manager of the Williamsport Sun Gazette; and David Knipe, advertising director of the Bethlehem Globe Times.

Entertainment Planned  
The entertainment program for Friday evening includes a musicale at the Nittany Lion Inn directed by Jack Platt '37, to be followed by a talk by Florence Fisher Parry, author of the column, "I Dare Say," in the Pittsburgh Press. On Saturday evening a banquet is planned at which the speakers will be Arthur Krock, New York Times Washington correspondent, and Tommy Richardson, well known Irish humorist. Toastmaster will be Prof. Franklin C. Banner, of the department of journalism. Also on Saturday evening will be a concert by the Blue Band.

## Phi Mu Alpha Elects Sarver '38 President

Clifford Sarver '38 was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, at a recent meeting. Other officers named were: William Kremer '38, secretary-treasurer; Fred Serff '38, historian; Ralph Knapp, '38, warden.

Because of the unusual interest and appreciation shown by the students in Eddie Nichol's "jam session" sponsored by the fraternity, plans are being made to have a "campus sing" in the near future. Definite plans will be released at a later date.

## Change In Rushing Code Adopted By I.F. Council; Effective In September

### Freshmen Will Receive Fraternity Engagement Cards In Old Main Lounge Following 1st Counsellor Meetings

Only one major change in the freshman rushing code was adopted at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council Sunday night.

The new rule, affecting procurement of engagement cards, will go into effect next September.

Under the new rule, freshmen will obtain engagement cards in the Old Main lounge immediately following the first counsellor meetings on Wednesday night of freshman week. Previously, incoming students were required to get their cards at the Student Union desk. The old fee of 50 cents was retained.

Rushing Begins on 2nd Day  
Rushing will begin as usual at 7:30 o'clock the following day. With the exception of the one amendment, last year's code will prevail throughout the fraternity rushing period.

Chairman of the committee, which was appointed at the Council meeting Thursday night, was Clifford L. Gramer '38. Other members comprising the committee were: Harry Cohn '38, Robert E. Hayes '39, George W. Jarden '38, Albert J. Murphy '38, John H. J. Pearce '39, David M. Ramsey '38, Wilmer K. Rockmaker '39, and George W. Yeckley '39.

To Elect Board of Control  
The faculty advisor and the board of control will be elected at the Council meeting tonight, John S. Moeller '38, president of the Council, announced last night. Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, of the department of political science and economics, has been the faculty advisor for the past few years.

The board of control serves as a governing body during the rushing period. Violations are reported to the elected faculty member of the board, who investigates and in turn reports his findings to the board. A specific penalty is then decided upon by the entire board.

## Dean Whitmore Will Get Degree

### Franklin and Marshall Will Give Doctor of Science Honor At Commencement

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Franklin and Marshall College at their annual commencement June 2. Dr. John A. Schaeffer, president of that college, announced recently.

Whitmore was awarded the William H. Nichols gold medal for outstanding chemical research by the New York section of the Society of Chemical Industry at a meeting of that organization in New York in March.

Whitmore, president-elect of the American Chemical Society for 1938, will publish a textbook on organic chemistry in the near future. This is the first work of its kind in English. Previously, chemists have been dependent upon translations of European texts for such reference books.

Seven others are to be awarded honorary degrees at the Franklin and Marshall commencement, but the dean is the only one to receive the degree of Doctor of Science. The other seven will be awarded to three educators, two lawyers, a jurist, and a clergyman.

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## Hoffman Replies To Tunis Article

### Refutes Author's Accusations That College Is Lax With Honorary Degrees

Registrar William S. Hoffman wired a statement refuting an article by John R. Tunis in the June issue of Harper's magazine in which the author charged that the College was liberal with its honorary degrees.

Tunis, in his "Honora Causa, The Strange Business of Honorary Degrees," says in part: "One recalls the remark of the Rev. William Sunday when awarded a D. D. by the Pennsylvania State College, an institution more liberal with its degrees than its dogmas. Casting his eyes over the gaudily ostentatious faculty, he dropped to his knees in prayer, beginning, 'Jesus! What a glorious bunch of men!'"

Hoffman's Telegraphs Reply  
Hoffman's telegram to Leo F. Hartman, editor of the magazine, said: "The Pennsylvania State College has not given more than a half dozen honorary degrees in the more than 75 years of its existence. Only two honorary doctor of science degrees have been given, both to alumni of the institution now long since dead. Two others were masters of arts. No honorary degrees have been given since June 1911. No degree of any sort was ever conferred by this College on Billy Sunday nor would the Pennsylvania State College presume to give the degree of doctor of divinity."

In his letter to Tunis, Hoffman also enclosed a copy of the telegram. Referring him to the Division of Education in Washington for the correctness of the telegram's statements, the registrar added, "I personally take great pleasure each year in inscribing on the space reserved for the distribution of honorary degrees the sentence, 'The Pennsylvania State College does not grant honorary degrees.'"

Continuing, Hoffman called Tunis' attention to four statements that "should be retracted." First, Billy Sunday never received a degree from the College. Second, the College never granted a degree of doctor of divinity. Third, the College can not be called liberal in granting honoraries, especially in the past quarter century. And fourthly, Hoffman challenged the author to find a single dogma that is written into our rules and regulations or which exists as more or less common law on the campus.

## Pond Lab. Workers Discover Facts About Sex Hormones

From the concentration, crystallization, and investigation of 40,000 gallons of urine, Prof. Russell E. Marker, chemist, and his assistants working in Pond laboratory have made another discovery concerning the nature of those mysterious and interesting chemical compounds that cause us to act as we do, the sex hormones.

The new theory advanced by Professor Marker is that the reactions of the hormones are purely chemical rather than physical, as was previously believed. This is to say that the hormone acts as an ordinary chemical compound, being reduced in the process of use into the various chemical by-products that go to make it up, much as the food we eat.

Previous belief had it that the hormone functioned as a catalyst, a chemical which causes and speeds the reaction and production of other chemicals without itself entering into the combination or being changed by it, as do many of the digestive fluids in the human body. The reason for this old belief was that it takes such a small amount of a sex hormone, a fraction of a milligram, to produce results, a potency previously encountered only in catalysts.

However, Marker's new theory that the reaction is chemical is based on the fact that in the analysis of the 40,000 gallons of urine only one hormone has been found in its natural state, the rest all appearing as chemical by-products of the original hormone, indicating that they have participated in and been affected by chemical reactions in performing their normal functions.

The only new exception to the rule is the female sex hormone, Theelin, which is thrown off in its natural state by pregnant women, since it performs no purpose during the period of pregnancy.

Other hormones studied were Theolol and Di-hydro-theelin, female, and testosterone and andosterol, male. Discovered and produced here synthetically for the first time recently was the hormone, Epi-allo-oregonolone. In this hormone hunt, most of the research work was done by post-graduate students under Marker's direction, while the very heavy work was done with the assistance of Parke-Davis and Company, which sponsors the entire hormone research program.