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Schott Offers Program For Spring Sports Solution STATE APPROPRIATION MAY MOUNT TO \$5,593,445

Dean's Plan **Allots Time** Of Players

Tentative Settlement Made In Off-Season Football Mixup

By HERBERT B. CAHAN A definite step toward the solution of the problem created by the interference of Spring football with other Spring sports was taken yesterday in a program issued by Dr Carl P Schott, dean of the School of Physical Edu-

cation and Athletics. Offered as a tentative settlement of evision difficulties caused by the emphasis placed on off-season football training, the Schott Plan makes definite plactice time allotiments for athletes affected, provides for patterpation in Spring sports contests, and sets May 1 as the closing date for Spring football

Breaks Barriers

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The Schott Plan is an attempt to alleviate the trouble caused football players who were proficient in such sports as track and baseball, but who could not participate in these seasonal sports because of Spring-football princince

Although this was the first statement of a change along these lines, the new program seems to indicate a future de-amphasis of indicate a future de-emphasis of Spring football training—such as exists at other colleges. Princeton, for example, makes Spring football practice compulsory for freshmen only, allowing upper-classmen to devete their full time to baseball, track, lacrosse, and other m-season sports.

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The plan, which is subject to revision, follows
In order that the best inter-

ests of our Spring sports and Spring football programs may be served the following policy will obtain—

will obtain—
All men who are scheduled for Spring football practice will report every afternoon at 4 o'clock Exceptions will be made as follows:

Time Divided

Three, who, in the judgment of the baseball, coach and the track coach, are qualified for membership on their respective squads will report for football at 4:30 every after noon Should any of the men have classes from 3 to 4 they will report for football at 5 o'clock Should (Continued On Page Three)

Larry Clinton Enriches Kin Of Debussy

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the object of a recent editorial in
the New York Post.
It pertained to Clinton's record
ing of "My Reverie," which, it
was pointed out is a rewrite of a
little known melody written by one
of the greatest Freich composers,
Claude Debussy The editorial
went on to say.
"Art, 'tis said, is like virtue—
its own reward
"Evidence in the affirmative is
the report that the estate of the
late Claude Debussy, one of the
greatest Freich composers, will
receive \$60,000 in royalties from

greatest French composets, will receive \$60,000 in toyalties from Larry Clinton's, arrangement of "My Reverie,", which is based on one of Debussy's melodies.

"We don't know that anything

can be done about this lack of balance between the worlds of art and commerce The success of "My Reverie" as a popular song simply proves that the big money in music as in anything else lies in mass appeal. Hence those who write, for a restricted audience can't hope for mass newards—un-less a Larry Chnton comes along."

Romig, O'Connor Win Co-ed Presidencies: Metz Elected Queen

New WSGA, WRA Officers Installed Yesterday By Retiring Heads; Awards Made

Jane A Romig '40 was elected WSGA president, Mary H O'Connor '40, WRA head, and Cecile G Metz '39, May Queen, in women's final elections Wednesday Helen A Swanson '42 was named Freshman

Outgoing WSGA president, Doris L Blakemore, installed the newly-elected WSGA officers following her address at a coffee hour in Atherton Hall last night Mary Ann Rhodes '40 was announced as chairman of Judeial Committee

Charlotte S Knabb '39, Janie M Romig, president, Ehnor L Weav | WELL 100

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Romig, president, Elmor L Weaver 141, vice-president, Peggy E.

Jones '40, secretary, Betty M
Martin '42, trensuit, Josephine
A Keeney, semor senator, Janet
N Holtringer and Vera L' Kemp,
Junior senators, Ann M Botton,
sophomore senator, and Ruth K
Kristler '41; town senator
Rachel M Bechdel '39, outgoing
president; Jane B. Hoskins' '41,
secretary, and Marjory A Harwick '41, trensuier'
Gold bracelet awards for outstanding service to WSGA were
presented to Eleanor B Acker '39,
Margaret C Bauer '39, Mary
Elizabeth Flöck '39, Lucille B.
Greenberg '39, Phyllis Herzog '39,
Norma P Stillwell '172.

Mary Queen Metz 302, Doirs L
Jones 299 Freshman Attendant
Swanson 381, Jane E Miller 216,
WRA president. O'Connor 326,
Hoskins 312, L Eleanor Benfer
242 Treasurer. Harwick 381,
Norma P Stillwell '172. well '40

All-Engineering I.F. Meeting Show To Open Opens Tonight

Unusual, Technical Features To Be Shown Tomorrow; Kay Is Chairman

The flist all-engineering been house, free to the public, will be held all day tomorrow in the engineering buildings Representatives from high schools throughout the entire state are expected to attend the exhibit.

the exhibit the exhibit Nicholas Kay '39, general chairman, Clah Lasher '39, and Frank Evane '59, in charge of publicity, amounced that unusual and supernatural things are in store for these who attend the one-day show

show

The prize exhibit of the electrical engineering department will be an egg layed by a hen who was sensed by a "jitterbug". The egg starts revolving mysteriously at intervals mith it attains a speed great enough to make it stand on end and spin like a whilling dervish. Then it slows down and in a few moments begins its amazing actions all over again.

And, beheve it or not, a man will be electrocuted before your very eyes. You'll see his hair stand on end and sparks shoot out from his body Yet, amazingly, he worlt die Black and white balls of the same size will toll down a trough and the white ones will go to the right side, while the black spheres will go to the left.

25 Schools To Send

nected to send tepresentatives to the fourth annual Penn-yivania State Debaters' Convention here today and tomorrow. Eighteen schools have already announced their intention of attending the

two-day model congress
Three problems have been ar ranged for discussion in the leg-islative session. What is the best recovery program for the United Statles? How may the United States best avoid or minimize the evils of war? How much academic freedom should the American college or university permit?

ASU To Hold Dance

The American Student Union will hold a victrola dence from 9. 12 tomorrow night in the Old Main Saudwich Shop The Thespian "Swingaroos" will furnish the music for a "shag con-test" and a "hot" Spanish dancer The admission is 25 cents.

Wickenden Starts Conference With Dinner Speech At University Club

Designed to benefit fraterinty officers through discussion of problems with experts, a week-end Interfrate inty Conference gets under way tonight

The program for the conference Today 6 30 p. m, banquet at University Club Dr Arthur C Wickenden, vice president of Miami University, Oxford, O, will address fraterinty presidents, faculty advisers, and IFC representatives

Tomorrow 12 30 p m, luncheons with guest speakers, 35 cents per person

With Judge Sara Stoffel and leading town and faculty women scheduled as speakers, Mottar Board's Leadership Conference will open in Frances Atherton at 9 30 a. m next Thursday Dean Charlotte E Ray, first speaker, will discuss "The Meaning of Leadership."
Other topics and features

Debaters To Confab

More than 25 schools are expected to send terresentatives to velopment of Women as Leaders,"
'Creative Leadership," and "Place

2 Managers **Elected For** 1940 Season

Schuler, Couch Will Head Swimming, Basketball

Quentine W Couch '40 will, manage Penn State's basketball Lions next year and Robert E. Schuler '40 will be in charge of the 1940 swimming squad, it was announced yesterday by Harry S. Harrison '39, president of the Athibitic Association
Couch was elected to succeed Charles L Hughes '30, and Schuler follows Harold A Fisher '39 as head managers in their respective sports

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Frist assistant managers—Bassketball J Donald Gartland '41.5 Marshall D Miller '41 and Wake.5 lee Thompson '41 Swimming's Norman C Greenbaum '41, Bentand A. Marshall C. State of the Kline '41 and Lauren A Mc-Gill '41.
Associates Named

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Associate managers — Basketball Duane W Swager '40 and
Ralph K Madway '40 Swimming
Donald J Eyer '40 and Donald

M Cresswell '40

Freshmen managers — Basket
ball Charles L Albright '41'
Swimming Jay R Ellenberger

'41

All Manager Freshmen Basket
Swimming Jay R Ellenberger

'41

Alternate first assistant manag-

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Swimming Kenneth H Bunk '30, E Boyne Wood '40, Harry R Allison '41, William S Krik-patrick '41, Guy R McLaughin '40, Luther W Hoy '39, Charles S Welsh '39, David S Welsh '41, William E Rielly '41, Mark H Vinzant '40, Alfred P Boileau '41, Thomas J Robinson '41, and Harold A Fisher '39, manager Francis A C Vosters and Donald B Maemillah '19 received associate manager awards manager awards

conts with guest speakers, 35 cents per person

House presidents meet at Phi Gamma Delta; Senior IFC representatives at Welta Tau Delta; social chairmen at Kappa Signia, Rushing chairmen at Acacia.

Mortar Board Plans

Leadership Conclave

With Judge Sara Stoffel and

Engineers Hold Hop In Armory Tonight

The first Engineer's Hop, in The first Engineer's Hop, in conjunction with the Engineering Open House tomorrow, will be held to the St. of the So,000 to \$8,000 to \$8

WSGA Senate Delays . Ratification Of New Student Constitution

Joint Meeting With Student Board Scheduled Tuesday For Additional Discussion

See Editorial, "Crossionds," Page 2

Requesting time for further consideration of the new constitution for student government on the grounds that they were approached too for student government on the grounds that they were approached too rapidly and that they presented seven points for clarifications, W S G A Senate delayed action at its regular meeting Tuesday Additional discussion on the Constitution has been tentatively slated for a joint meeting of Student Board and the Women's Senate Tuesday night. New members of the Senate will be installed before that time, thus necessitating explaination anew.

The Constitution, accepted unanimously by Student Board and Student Council last Friday, was presented to the WSGA Senate by John A Troanovitch, editor of the Collegian, and A William to the service of the Calbination of the Collegian, and A William to the constitution of the Calbination of the Collegian, and A William to the constitution has been tentatively slated to the Women's Senate that time, thus necessitating explaination and the Women's Senate the Calbination of the Calbi

by John A. Tromovitch, editor of the Collegian, and A. William Engel, Jr., member of the Collegian junior board

Clarification Advanced

While general opinion favored the Constitution basically, seven details were advanced for addi-

inct
i—Compensations
—Article III, Section 9—Minor
Judiciary
—Possibility of including an exofficio member from the faculty

Band Concert Sciénce Talks Open Monday

Dr. Cole To Deliver Priestley Lectures In Home Ec; Closes Friday

Di Kenneth S Cole, associate professor of physiology at the College of Physicians and Surge-ons, Columbia University, will de-liver the 13th annual Priestley Lectures here Monday to Friday, it was announced yesterday

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The Priestley Lectures, scheduled for the Home Ec Auditorium each night at 7 30, are given yearly in celebration of the birth of Joseph Priestley, famous English scientist. The lectures this year will deal with the inter-eationships between physical chemistry and cell membranes.

Committee, expanding to take in student leaders, held its first meetmg in the Sandwich Shop Wednesday

The group unanimously agreed that there is a pressing need for more recreational facilities for the entire student body. Deciding that a lodge would be an excellent focal point for outdoor activities, the group will consider several sites near the campus and complete plans for the raising of the \$6,000 to \$8,000 necessary for its construction.

Slated Sunday

Tommy' Thompson To Make His Final Appearance With Blue Band

The Blue Band of 85 members will give the third concert of the midwinter series Sunday afternoon at i. 30 o'clock in Schwab Auditorium under the direction of Bandmaster Wilfred O Thomp-

"Tommy" will mark his 25th year on the faculty with this, his last concert Johning the department of music in September 1914, Thompson was responsible for the mauguration of the annual Spring concert series under Prof C C Robinson, former head of the de-

Student Recreation
Group Plans Lodge

Anning toward the acquisition of a mountain lodge, extension of a mountain lodge, extension of recreational activities and the final eonstruction of a student umon building, the Student Recreation Committee, expanding to take institudent leaders, held its first meeting in the Sandwich Shop Wediesday

The group unanimously agreed hat there is a pressing need for noie recreational - facilities for

NYA Drops Thirteen For Not Attesting

Thi teen students were dropped from the NYA rolls for failing to attest their citizenship within the alloted time, Stanley B, Maddos, chairman of College NYA, an Boards Of Collegian

The only plate be presented Players. *Exerging Schwab and comorrow An outstank

mum hours to be put in by each worker in the March 6-April 5 period would be 35. This is a drop back to the scheduled num-ber after two pay periods of 40 hours each

Campus Picks Byrom For 1940 President in regard to the improvement of housing conditions.
-Strive for honest and efficient management of governmental

management of governmental activities in keeping with the best traditions of the Pennsylvania State College.
Guessing at a date for the election of class officers will only be a stab in the dark. In the event that the proposed "Constitution of the Pennsylvania State College Student Government Association" is approved by the Senate of W. S. expansion of the Student Book

Exchange will be advocated.

--Attempt to secure closer cooperation between citizens of the

Borough and College authorities follow within two weeks.



INTRODUCES BILL

SENATOR LETZLER

Independents **Drive Further** In Unification

B.R.B. Club Consents To Join Organized Set-Up; Will Choose Officers

The College-wide drive for in-dependent unification received the biggest impetus since its proposal a month ago when the B R B Club, 60 tenants strong, consented to become Unit No 1 under an or-ganized set-up that will eventually -parallol, thes Interfixity inty Coun-

cil system here
The Club (Billet's Room and The Club '(Billet's Room and Board) agreed to throw its entire support behind the proposed plan Wednesday upon the suggestion of the organization drive committee When the Club elects officers cally next week it will become the first organized non-frateinty group under the new association Survey Continues

Survey Continues Meanwhile, the all-inclusive survey of Penn State's non-fraterinty men continued unimpeded Results of the poll which will determine the ultimate future of the organization plan should be ready for publication by next Tuesday, David E Pergin '40, chanman of the survey, stated yesterday A fentative constitution has al-

A tentative constitution has al A tentative constitution has already been drawn up by the organization drive committe, should the survey favor the continuation of the plan The constitution, subject to change lists the proposed system as the "Independent Men's Association."

Association "
Purpose of the Association is "To furnish social and athletic functions for Penn State's non-fraterinty men"

William W Galbreath '38, head of the drive proper, again denied persistent rumors that politics was creeping into movement At a combined meeting last night. Galbreath war in ed Independent cliques to keep the drive devoid of any politics whatever

Seventeen sophomores were named to the jumor boards of the Collegian at elections held Wed-Collegian at elections held Wed-nesday night Seven men and three women were elected to the jumor editorial staff while five men and two women joined the jumor bus-mess staff.

Sophomores elected to the edi-Sophomores elected to the edi-tonal staff are Anta L Hefferan, Vera L Kemp, Jewel R Braun, Bayard Bloom, William E Fowler, Edgar V Hall, Robert H Lane, Edward J. K. McLorre, Richard C Peters, and Adam A Smyser Those elected to the jumor bus-ress staff include Buth Goldstein.

ness staff include Ruth Goldstein Leslie A. Lewis, Lawrence S Driever, J Donald Gartland, Ed-ward L Glick, Jack H Thomas, and Robert Robinson

Ag Council Elects Officers New officers for the Agricul-tural Student Council are Donald G Lerch '40, president; Hally E. Selfass '40, vice-president; Allen K Risser '40, secretary; and Samuel A Dum '41, treasurer.

2 New Bills Studied By Legislature

Would Provide Over. Million Increase For College

See editorial, "Dear General Assembly," Page 2

Special to the Collegian HARRISBURG, March 16 -Two bills which would ap-

propriate \$5,593,445 for maintenance expenses for the coming biennium to the Pennsylvania State College-the exact amount asked in its second request—are being studied today by the State Legis-

lature The bills, introduced Tuesday The bills, introduced Tuesday afternoon, include one providing \$5,558,445 for general expenses, presented to the Senate by Sen A. Il Letaler (R, Centre), and another specifying \$35,000 for the School of Forestry at Mont Alto, presented to the lower chamber by Rep C Frank Gillan (R, Franklin)

The lotal amount requested is \$1,168,445 above the figure allocated to the College by Governor, Arthur H Lames in his budget message last month

Although no itemized list of estimated expenditures upon which the bills were based could be obtained here it was understood that the request contains \$4,150,000 for general expenditures, \$100,000 for the School of Mineral Industries and \$25,000 for engineering re-search, all of which were included in the 1937-39 biennium

Additional items in the present request, it is believed, are for mov-able equipment for new buildings constructed under the General State Authority, \$351,600

Adjustment of salaries of approximately 3 percent annually over the next two years (applicable to reduced personnel), \$154,950

Additional personnel required for rehef of a personnel now operating under an excess instructional load and to meet requirements for an increased student enrollment "consistent with the expansion of physical facilities offered by the building program under the (Continued On Page Two)

Excursion' Will Leave Dock At 8:30

The only play of its kind ever to be presented by the Penn State Players, "Excursion," will appear in Schwab Auditorium tonight

An outstanding hit on Broad-way during the 1936-37 season way during the 1950-on season and considered among the ten best productions of that season by either throughout the country, "Excurs on" follows here on the heels of the psychological thriller, "Night Must Fall"

Performers Polished Director Frank Neusbaum has polished to perfection his veleran performers, their great array of characterizations and smash-bang

lines and gags
"Excursion" is unique in the variety of every-day down-to-earth characters it unfolds. With earth englactery it unfolds. With a setting on the weather-beaten "S S Happiness," Coney Island pleasure cruiser, the production will move to a swift, dramatic climax as the weekend passengers decide to forsake their disillusioned would and head for a remote sland in the West Indies.

Lilling comedy, heartbreak, love
—"Excursion" will bear all of
them tonight at 8-30—a fitting
proview and predecessor to "Winterset," coming to Schwab as the
Players' next production

ees for president, vice-president, and treasurer, respectively No candidate was selected for the secretary post in view of the pre-By A. WILLIAM ENGEL; JR. Fletcher L. Byrom, Jr '40, and treasurer, respectively No gained the Campus Clique nomination for Senior Class presidency secretary post in view of the prowhereby Soph Hop can be op-ciated on a profit basis yet reby a large majority over Howard C McWilliams, Jr at the regular meeting Wednesday night. Henry A. Carson '41 was selectposed reorganization of student

Henry A. Carson '41 was selected to run for the Jumor Class presidency by the Sophomore Campus group, while the Freshman Independents released a three-man slate with a five-point platform to highlight political action during the past week

Earl L. Kemmler, Charles E. Modlar, Jr., and James L. Clovie

men on their tickets.
Program Listed The Freshman Independents Medlar Jr, and James L. Clovis platform was the first of any cli-were the 1942 Independent nomin- que's platforms to be released.

tain the social advantages of

government. Both Junior and Sophomore Both Junior and Sopnomote Campus parties likewise withheld additional nominations as they awart developments in the drive for a sweeping revision of the for a sweeping revision of the Constitution Such delay is proof enough that men will include wo-

tain the social advantages of other years

-Whole-heartedly support the drive for the unification of all Independents.

-Seek to establish a College-operated book store If this is

impossible the retention and is approved by the Senate of W S