SPECIAL ALUMNI - ISSUE

# Henn State

Lion Eleven

Favored To

Win Again

**Higgins To Start** 

**Against Engineers** 

By DICK PETERS Once upon a time a Nittany

Lion football team went out

to meet a Lehigh Engineer

eleven and the result was that

ing up his hide with a sign

That was fifty years ago, in

1889, and at 2'n m tomoriow an-

other Lion will be prowling for its

other Lion will be prowing for its second kill of the year when a very much the under-dog Lehigh eleven will visit New Beaver Field Last year, the Lion returned some payment for that 1889 humination with event when the Bethle-hem boys went down to a 59-6 detect

and White Of the 19 previou meetings, Penn State has won 12 to Lehigh's 6 victories, with one battle ending in a 7-7 deadlock in

Judging from their record thus far this season, two defeats at the hands of Case and Alfred, the boys

nands of case and Affect, the oby-coached by Glen Harmeson should not prove too difficult a hurdle for the Lions, but the return of several njured Lehigh gridders is expected to bolster the Engineers'

Higgins Names Starters

nd Leon Gajecki at center

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ttack and defense

Veteran Lineup



Collegian

IN DRIVE FOR STUDENT PLACEMENT BUREAU

200 FIRMS SUPPORT COMMITTEE OF 100

PEP RALLY TONIGHT

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# Your Answer!

By EMANUEL ROTH

DURING THE PAST FEW MONTHS, the Alumni As sociation of the Pennsylvania State College has been on trial ; Since August 2 when a movement to form a new alumni organization called the Alumni Committee of 100 was launched in Pittsburgh, charges against you have been made.

The new Committee has accused your Association of "meek vaciliation," "a record consistently marred by the straddling of contioversial issues." The Committee of 100 has refused to join you in common cause "for no other reason than that the Association seems to have no cause for which to work."

The Committee has quoted your president, Mr. Robert Hall Craig, as reporting to the Association on November 5, 1938, that "certainly an Association with but 1,105 paid up members to January 10, 1938, scarcely justifies its existence." Mr Craig, it has been charged, also reported that "there is the Engineers took a firm a question to my mind personally whether there is justifica- grip on said Lion's tail and tion for an Alumni Association at Penn State, such as we runed him inside out, hang-'now have"

Your president, Mr Craig, it is asserted, explained at underneath. Lehigh-106, the Summer Conference of the Alumni last July "that while Penn State-0 the College is moving steadily ahead, the Alumni Association is lagging way behind."

If all this is so, and the Collegian at present has no reason, to believe otherwise, the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania State College today stands tried, Convicted, and sentenced by itself to an unequivocal death.

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OF A HIDEOUS ORGY OF MACTIVITY. FROZEN WITH 20th game in the series between THE dishi of A NEGLECT WHICH HAS MADE; IT A and white and the 19 previous SLOIH-LIKE CULT RATHERHTHAN AN AGGRESSIVE CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE LIFE OF PENN STATE. THUS FAR HAS REMAINED STRANGELY SILENT.

The Alumni Committee of 100 has something to offer. In an amazing period of two months the Committee has drafted a solid, workable plan for a Placement Bureau-tho first of its kind in the history of Penn State

It is with keen regiet-yes, keen regret-that the Collegian views the existence of this new Alumni organization. But it is also with a full realization that the existence of the Committee is a necessity, that it is now a constructive force in the life of the Pennsylvania State College—it is with full realization of these facts that the Collegian supports the Alumni Committee of 100.

If this is to be a war-a war between the two organizations "to see which organization will do more for the College," "the Collegian is willing and ready to-back any move-ment by either organization which it regards as a step in the right direction

We are confident that the Administration views with a tinge of admiration this healthy controversy between the two organizations. We are confident that, after all, the College itself will gain from this controversy.

The question which now necessarily must stand above all else, the question to which all undergraduates have a right to expect an answer, is:

What does the Alumni Association propose to do?

#### Letter Box

### No Civil War . . .

TO THE EDITOR.

RENN STATE COLLEGIAN

This is THE year—the year not for an undefeated football team much as we would welcome that, but the near when the Alumni Association either, will wake up and recognize its responsibilities or roll over and sink its other foot, into the grave

This is THE weekend—the weekend when thousands of graduates

return to become once again a part of Penn State. Yet, above all, this is THE day—the day when Penn State once one shall resolve to look forward—forward with renewed comage, renewed vigór, renewed ambition: newed vigor, renewed ambition.

7. For today Penn State stands on worthy cause which the Alumni As-

the threshold of a resurrection, a the threshold of a resurrection a sociation or anybody else may iniresurrection which promises to carry this institution to the greatness, it merits—a greatness that ourselves to oppose just as vigorwill flow rich a reborn loyalty on any unworthy or unwise and an enlightened cooperation between and among the students, the

tween and among the students, the faculty the administration and the alumni.

At all times, however, we shall welcome comment and criticism for comment and criticism for comment and criticism for comment and criticism for the lifeblood of progress.

Above all, the Alumni Committee well in Ree Hall of October, 21. Afthur Swanson certainly stand to lose. wage any civil war in which uci-ther side would stand to win and in which Penn State would most

certainly stand to lose.
Once and for all, we piedge ourselves to support vigorously any

sociation or anybody else may ini-

## Alpha Zeta Tops Fraternities With 1.81 Average; AGR Ranks To Support Service 2nd, Delta Theta Sigma 3rd

# New Dorms Need Parent Cooperation

Urging students to exert pressure through the votes of their parents, a member of the faculty yesterday declared that new dorm-tories were needed here and could be obtained from the state govern-

### to let the representatives know by ersonal letter what is needed The plan's exponent pointed out that poorly housed students can-not do then best work, that new lormitories are a vital need here "At a time when so many in-

erests are anxious to nullify pop-ilar government, wher continued, it is only fitting that a group of young opeople teaffirm its belief in the democratic way by trying an experiment in democracy: Let the buildings would be open for the tudent body work to have its legi-imate, needs satisfied". About 30 per cent of the con-

# ment "for the asking" "Students can have their parents vote those representatives at Harrisburg who will make the needed appropriations," he explained "Since there are to be elections in 1940, now is the time to let the representatives know he are the same to be the time to let the representatives know he are the same to be the same than the same to be the same t 2nd Semester

GSA Officials Predict Completion Of Existing Contracts By January 1

first of next year, local GSA offi-cials predicted yesterday that win-tually all, of the 11 new college

About 30 per cent of the con-Not only dormitory appropriations, the work on the two cons, but other items, can be obliggest contracts, 18 and 19, just ained through student pressure, getting under way.

it was pointed out.

"After all, we send representatives to Harrisburg to do our will, cabinets, was held Monday. Connot thens," the faculty man enitract 15, for cabinets, has also completed, officials said, as

#### Gamma Phi Beta Ties Delta Gamma In Race For Sorority Honors

Alpha Zeta, agricultural fra ternity and first semester leader onned 48 men's social fraternitie with a 181 average to take first place scholastic honors for the second semester of last year. Second and third rankings also

went to agricultural fraternities as Alpha Gamma Rho placed sec-and with 174 and Delta Theta Sigma ranked third with 166 Gamma Phi Beta tied with Delta Gamma for first place among the 11 sororities, both re-cording 182 This was the fourth onsecutive semester that Gamma Phi Beta has been in the first po

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9 Beta Sigma Rho 1
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12 Sigma Phi Alpha 1
13 Lambda Chi Alpha 1
14 Phi Kappa Tau 1
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too The really-solid swing of the Campus Owls to dance to and

ongs by Singin' Sammy Gallu at ntermission Admission will be only by the tickets given with each

Collegian subscription. So get in

the swing and get a subscription and date today if you have put if off until the last moment.

Freshmen customs will be re-noved for the Collegian dance, it

vas announced vesterday. Studen

# Alumni Group Seeks From Damage Fund

First Stroke Comes In War With Alumni Association To See Who Can Do Most: Separate Bureau Planned For Men

PITTSBURGH, October 12-The two-months' old Alumn Committee of 100 today presented a plan for a centralized placement bureau at the Pennsylvania State College and announced it already had the backing of more than 200 firms ın this area

It was the first stroke in the Committee's war with the College Alumni Association "to see which organization can do most for the College"

The plan will be presented to the President of the College and to the Board of Trustees with the suggestion that the placement bureau temporarily be financed from the fund accrued through the \$1 damage fee which each undergradu-'e annually pays the College

Male, Female Branches In its general outlines, the prolivided into two separate branches

one for men and one for women

Because the placement of teacher is a peculiar problem of its own, he Committee suggests that the Schools of Education and Physical Education should retain their own lacement services

Each senior in the five other undergraduate schools would fill out forms indicating his prefer-ence of positions and qualifications. The placement bureau would supplement these with confidential reorts from his professors

On receiving a request for stu-lents, the bureau would choose from its files those best equipped from its nies those best equipped for the job and for ward a list of names to the employer and ar-tange interviews for the students Under the plan graduates would be kept on file at least until the

be kept on hie at least until the February following their graduation; then, the prospective graduates would replace them on the "active list" with the older graduates moved to the "teserve list"

200 Companies Back Plan

Alcady behind the plan which the new Committee suggests are

ie new Committee suggests are 200 firms in the Pittsburgh area whose personnel managers and epiesentatives have expressed hemselves as pleased to consider the recommendations of such placement bureau Names of the representatives who have given their support to the plan are ap-pended to the report which the Committee of 100 will make to the President of the College and

the President of the College and the Board of Trustees Putney, Bell As Heads Suggested to head the proposed bureau are John "Jack" Putney, of the Penn State Christian Asso-ciation, and Miss Betty Bell, now assistant dean of women.

The Committee in its report has nged that the Board of Trustee ake immediate action on the plar o that the bureau may be estab ished on an experimental basis the second semester of this year the second semester of this year "thus paving the way for the bur-cau to hurdle the initial obstacles and adjust itself to competitive conditions before the 1940-41 school year opens"

Board Meets in January
(Whether or not the executive committee of the Board of Trustees would receive the plan before its meeting at the College (Continued On Page Two)

## The damage fund, the College The damage fund, the Committee figures, has foothwed its use fulness and has become an incentive to riot. To eliminate it, the Alumni Plans group says, would effectively recommon on of the major incentives to student riot and at the same Homecoming time provide approximately \$6.000 annually to the placement of the provider approximately \$6.000 annually to the placement of the placem Homecoming Festivities.

#### Pep Rally Highlights Bill Tenight; Dinner **Scheduled Tomorrow**

Highlighting the first day's ac-Highlighting the first day's activities of the annual Fall Alumin Homecoming will be the combined Student-Alumin Pep Raily in Recreation Hall at 7:30 pm tonight, pieceded by an Alumin Council Dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn at 6 pm

The Variaty S Club Smoker, annual of the for alumin when home

nual affair for alumni who have won a varsity letter while in col-lege, will be held at the Centre Hills Country Club at 9 pm as the last event carded for the day 'Activities will begin early toneriow with an alumni golf tournament at 8 30 am An Alumni Council meeting is planned for the Home Economics Auditorium at 9 am It also has been announced hat the Home Economics building will be open for inspection by dumnae from 9 until 11 am Fojing of alumnae cwing this there will be a meet n Lounge of Old Mam

Athletic events on tomorrowis burg football game at 10 a.n.; State-Bucknell soccer game at 1 om and the feature State-Lehigh football game at 2 pm

Fraternity banquets and meetngs are scheduled for 6 p.m and a non-fraternity dinner in the Sandwich Shop, Old Main is planned for the same time

All seniors have been invited to

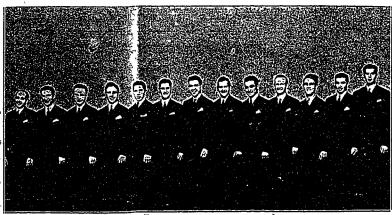
nttend a Cider Party in the Sand-wich Shop at 8.30 pm

#### Porcelain Expert Speaks Tomorrow:

The world's foremost authority on Chinese poicelain, Mr Walter A Weldon, of Baltimore, will give an illustrated lecture, in Home Economics Auditorium at 7:30 p. tomorrow

"The Origin of the Name Por-celain," will be the topic of Mr. Weldon's lecture, sponsored by the student branch of the American

Ceramics Society
In addition to his talk, Mr. Weldon will exhibit priceless pieces of Chinese art from his personal collection. The lecture is open to the



SAMMY GALLU AND CAMPUS OWLS

# To Have Queen

Students To Cast Votes Monday Engel Announces Dance To Be In Rec Hall

Come all you classmen, tally

und A queen is to be crowned, Queen of Beaux Arts Ball Roommates, sorority sisters, adming males, here's your chance to make your "queen" the real Mc-

Balloting will begin Monday, 1 has been announced by A. William Engel '40, chairman of the com-mittee which picked ten of "Penr State's finest" as candidates

Here they are, the cream of the Here they are, the cream of the clop, for your 'scrutiny. Peggy Seeds '43, Gloria Knepper '43, Doris Laderer '43, Sara Louise Bollinger '42, Ethel Taylor '42, Eleanor Derr '42, Gerty Hellmeis '41, Jo Condrin '41, Ann Lobach '41 and Winnie Bischoff '41.

Members of the committee in

Members of the committee in addition to Engel are: H. Cliftor McWilliams '40; G. Warren Elliott '40; Thomas, C. Backenstose '41, Jane A Romig' '40, Juanita M. Chambers '40 and Betsy Ann Mil-

## Student-Alumni Pep Rally, Collegian Dance Are Slated Tonight In Rec Hall

Coach Bob Higgins indicated early in the week that he would start the same lineup that opened against Bucknell last Saturday At 7 30 tonight, the doors of Rec Hall will be thrown open for one of its biggest nights of enteragainst bushell last Saudday In this case, tomorrow will find Captain Spike Alter and Tom Var-go at ends, Fiank Platt and Cail Stravinski at tackles, Mike Gai-binski and Wade Mori at guards, tanment At that time the big Student-Alumin Pep Rally will ogen and following it will be the annual Collegian dance, the first big social event of the year.

We needn't go into detail abou he Rally, because you know it' going to be something which you can't miss, but just to refresh your nemory here's what is in store Beaux Arts Ball for you—music in the best Blue Band and Glee Club manner, the Band and Glee Club manner, the introduction of the newly-clothed Nittany Lion, the first appearance of Miss. Varsity—the coed who knows most about football, a preview of music from the coming Thespian-Glee Club swing version of 4"H MS Pinafore," talks by Coach Bob Higgins, prominent alumni from Lehigh and State. and don't forget that from 8 p m until 8 30 the Rally will be an ed over Station KDKA

As for the Collegian Dance, you

Tribunal also urged freshmen to remember that non-attendance to the Rally is a breaking of cus-oms All freshmen will be requirluring the Pep Rally program Varsity Rule Tryouts lluding non-ROTC students, inerested in trying out for the var-.ity in team should report to Lt Col N N Stevens on the Armory floor at 7 pm. Tuesday