PSCA Groups Elect Semester Officers

Officers for the first semester

Charles R Clemson '41 wave creeted president of the CA Semman, Jean Heishberger '43, president of the Ficshman Forum, and David E Garfinkle '43, presiden

of the Freshman Commission
Other officers were Seminar—
Porothy H Grossman '12, vice resident, Helen L. Mazur '42, sec netary, and Judy Lougee '41, social chairman; Forum—Elsie L Rooth '43, vice-president, and Jewell M Young '43, secretary; Commission -- Thomas D. Hahn '43, vice-president, and Phillip W. Eicholtz '43 secretary



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'Swing Pinafore' Super In Encore

By BOB WILSON

Princeton has her Triangle Club, Penn her Mask and Wig productions and Pitt her Cap and Gown shows But I'll take a double dose of the Penn State Thespian and Glee Clubs for mine

Their return showing of "Swing Pinafore" was easily the best thing that's been done on this campus for many years and was certainly of equal or better calibre than some of the big league produc-

And applause from the record-shattering crowd of 1,500 that wit ssed the Saturday night show in Schwab is testimony enough for

iny reviewet Further proof that "Swing Pinufore" deserves big league class,
fication is the fact that in a very
few weeks Fred Waring and his famous organization will radioiz most of the tunes from the well-known Gilbert and Sullivan opera with this courtesy line: "as adapt-ed by the Pennsylvania State Colege Thespian and Glee Clubs for heir recent production, "Swing

But let's get out of the sopne one class and into the review

sh admirality, Sammy Gallu as salor Ralph Rackstraw, an adactous tar with a set of grand opera vocal chords. Marce Stringer as Buttercup, whose whimsical humoi and expression enlivened everyone, Miriam Rhein as the captain's and Walt Llewelyn as Dick Tator Deadeye, who stopped the show for fully three minutes with the most spontaneous belly-laugh I've ever lock for Sock Kennedy
seen pulled in Schwab Aditorium All in all, it was a swell show

tion Midway in the second act he and Bob Kosei, Captain of the Pin afore, do a number called "I've (mportant Information" Ironically enough Dick Tator Deadeyc (Llewelyn), who rolls a wicket ab-domen, did have "important in formation," for inscribed on his stomach was a football bearing the Pitt-State score, 10-0 Three Stooges

The three stooges, George Par-ish, Ned Startzel and Roy Rogers, were just as dynamic as ever, Bob Koser was a much-improved and older-looking Captain, but still a Yanofsky Outstanding
Professional performances were just as dynamic as ever, Boo
Kosei was a much-improved and
older-looking Captain, but still a
bit weak-voiced, Grace Hendershot
as Sir Joseph Porter, rootin-tootin,
was a more vivacious Cousin
tattin-scattin first loid of the Bit-Was a more vivacious Cousin Hebe, the Glee Club acted better than in the Houseparty show, and the dance routines showed more oparkle but still lacked finishitive Rev Rockwell's orchestra in the

pit under Dean Grant's baton dish-ed out swing with ungrduging lav-ishness, Jimmy McAdams, playing charming daughter Josephine, who a red hot piano, and Mrs. Grant, nas a voice with a future in it, solid sending from the organ and Walt Llewelyn as Dick Tator bench, deserve honorable mention as accompanists, a case of Scoter to the technical staff, and a shain

Spontaneous Derivation 1 vector to sole Reinled , seen pulled in Schwab Aditorium Liewelyn's belly-laugh (that's and justly deserves being put on just what it was) bears explanation the load.

Between The Lions

best defensive man on the field every game this season. You don't need to take my word for that In a week or so check closely the allopponent teams picked by Cornell, Syracuse, Penn, Army and Pitt And if Gajecki's name isn't listed somewhere on every one of them, I'll eat the paper they're written on word for word What's more, "Gates" is an iron man type of player, having aver-

aged close to sixty minutes per game this past campaign—State's most successful in nearly two decades

So when you make out your All-American check list for 1940, Mr Dooly, don't overlook this guy Gajecki-my choice for State's next All-American

Panther Hash—Warmed Over

State was the only team this year to hand the Panthers a complete Attendance bit nearly 21 000-the largest crowd to witness New Beaver Field game since 1923 when the Lions played Notice Dame . There were 23,700 at that game . Chuck Peters' return to form was a welcome sight . Best halfback on the field, however, was Field Judge Al (Special Delivery) Marsters, All American back at Dart Place kicker Ben Pollock made it 18 out of 21 Gil Radeliff played a slashing, dashing, thumping, bumping game at end

to finish his college grid career in a blaze of-glov manner "Leap in' Lloyd" ickes and Captain Spike Alter two fight-to the finish players were probably the happiest members of the Lion squad after felling mighty Pitt But then who wasn't nappy?!!

Housing

Continued From Page 1

places we will see them disappear what someone should whisper to our would be editor (so as not to shock him suddenty) is that stur-dents haven't much choice in hous-ing, that most of the homes found inadequate and unsanitary in the Collegian survey were within a three block radius of the campus," Roth said in his return volley

"The Student Housing Board, Roth continued "challenges Mr Rupert to poll members of his own Penn State Club and to poll mem-bers of the Penn State student body to see if a mole-hill has been made into a mountain The Board Challenges M1 Rupert to investigate all rooming houses in State College and to determine if hous-ing conditions have not improved since the Collegian initiated its campaign Then and until then, we can expect M1 Rupert to keep

stient concerning a problem which he has not taken the trouble to in-vestigate". Roth said he had told Rupert that the housing problem was not of immediate concern only, that the College was expanding and that housing facilities were not keeping pace with this expansion "I cited the fact that over 80 homes had been built in State Col-lege during the past year, that none of these were built to accommodate students." Roth said modate students, then said pointed out that there were no immediate prospects of additional men's dormitories, that the student enrollment has inevitably in-

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cut, stimulating' Why not let us prove this the next time you need programs, in-vitations, souvenir banquet

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Pep Rally

(Continued From Page One) Saturday's results) the most suc cersful fally in College history
Attended by 6,000 rooters, includ
ing a sizeable group of townspeo
ple, every moment of the program
was carried through successfully.

Pittsburgh newspapers on Sun day and Saturday night's football extras were sold almost as soon as they went on sale to exhibitate

fans anxious to read every word of praise heaped on the conquer-ing Lions.

Members of the five hat societies added their own bit to the celebra-tion as they formed a double line for the State players to pass through when they took the field Saturday and two hours later noisted the sweaty victors to their shoulders and carried them off the

heid.

Soph Hop on Friday night also came in for a share of the glory and although its financial state ment has not yet been issued promised to come off more than a thousand dollars to the good, the first financially successful sophometric class dones in recent recent. more class dance in recent years.

Telegrams Flood in

President Hetzel felt the pressure of victory in repeated student calls and rush of telegrams that greeted his granting the Monday greeted his granting the monte, holiday after a conference with H Cufton McWilliams, Jr., '40, all-Lodday after a conference with H Cufton McWilliams, Jr., '40, ail-College president, and David E. Pergiin '40, senior class president. The football holiday was grantellargely as a reward for the stadent co-operation and spirit shown since the levylval of the team tow. since the ievival of the team tow in following the 14-14 tie with Almy, and is not to be considered precedent-making, the student leaders were quick to point out.

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TWO LION MAINSPRINGS



Lions Claw

Panther, by virtue of a pretty as a-picture 24 yard field goal by Johnny Patrick Ben Kish, Pitt quarterback, had

Ben Rish, Pitt qualterback, had set the Nittan team back on their own 46 with the best punt of the attennoon from behind his own goal hine Two quick first downs, including a 23 yard gailop around end by Chuck Peters carried the ball to the Pitt 17, where the John attack beyond down. Off the vall to the Pitt 17, where the Loll and has already made on attack bogged down. Off the bench came Patrick, who rang the bell with his piece of insult to the Panther pride

The Pitt attack.

The Pitt attack, indoubtedly in-jured by the loss of Cassiano in the second period because of in-jury functioned in spurts all af-ternoon The nearest threat was a blood tmgling 33 yard sprint by a blood thighing 33 yard sprint by this same Cassiano early in the first stanza The Panther halfback started from his own 38 and skirt-ed the Lion end behind a host of interferers Only a hand tackle from behind by Galecki brought the fleet senior to a halt on the State 29 yard mark

State 29 yard mark
Pitt's Other Threat
Only once more did the Smoky
City eleven move inside the Lion
10—that late in the fourth period
following Patrick's field goal. After Stravinski's kickoff, Edgar
Jones and Emil Uarick toted the
ball 21 yards in two plays to the
Lion 44 A pass, Jones to Kish
made another first down on the
State 25, but here the attack was
halted by Tom Vargo, who threw state 25, but nere the attack was halted by Tom Vargo, who threw Jones for a 13 yard loss. A penalty for defensive holding gave the Panthers another first down on the 35 yard mark a few plays later, but the Lion pass defense was too the pass of t strong and the Panthers' threat

It was glorious finale for the departing Lion seniors, several of whom played important roles in the victory Lloyd Ickes, playing with a cast on his wrist, cut the Pitt line to shreds with his off tackle slants and spinners Captain Spike Alter and Gil Radeliffe were two ends whose play will not soon be forgotton Carl Stravinski at tackle, Grover Washabaugh at end and Ted Nemeth at guard, were three other linemen who aid-It was glorious finale for the de

were three other linemen who added materially in the triumph
But if any two players must be singled out as being a 'little more outstanding in Saturday's game, Chuck Peters and Leon Gajecki, Chuck Peters and Leon Enjeck, at allback and center were the pair Peters, off form early in the season, ran' with his 1938 ability in the Panther clash and turned in several fine dashes Gajeck's work. was unsurpassed on the defense-his brilliant diagnosis of Panther plays and speed of foot enabled him to be the key in nearly every defensive move by the Lions.

State Pitt Pirst downs 17

vards gained rushing __240

Yards lost rushing ___ 35;

Net yds gain'd rushi'g 205

Forwards attempted ___ 16

Forwards completed ___ 5

Yards gained forwards __ 60

Number of nunts ___ 60 Number of punts ____ 6 Distance of punts ____183 Avg dist of punts ____ 31
Fumbles _____ 1
Fumbles lost ____ 1 Penalties ____ 8, Yards lost penalties ___ 55

Penn State L.G.___Garbinski ____ Gradise __Gajecki _____ Hawkin _Stravinski ...Peters



Coach Bob Higgins and Lloyd lickes, senior fullback, whose brilliant strategy and brainwork added to the first State victory over Pitt in twenty years Ickes played three quarters with a cast on his fractured wrist, but nevertheless turned in one of his finest performances in his final game for the Lions Higgins starred in the 1919 win over the Panthers.

Fraternity Advisor Panthers, 10-0 , Group Now Active; **Seeking IFC Tie-Up**

Spurred by the pioblems confronting the college's 50 fraternities, a long existent but little known group is working actively for fraternity interests this year.

This organization, the Fraterniting controllers when the controllers were supported to the property of the controllers with the controllers when the controllers were the controllers with the controllers with the controllers were the controllers when the controllers were the controllers with the controllers were the controllers with the controllers were the controllers with the controllers were the controllers

nity Counselor's Association, seek tie-up with Interfraternity Cou

Made up of alumni advisors and Made up of alumni advisors and interested alumni of fraternities, the group of about 45 men held a lengthy discussion at its meeting recently its topic was "Why aren't more men attracted to fraternities?"

Suggestions Made Suggestions which the Associa

tion has extended to IFC are that fraternities should pay more at-tention to transfers (a list of these being available at the College Ex aminers Office), that a complet list of rooms for rushing season be published, and that placemen bureaus be established in individual fraternities

IFC on the rushing code for nex year will be made by the counsel-or's group after its next meeting in December Officers of the Association are Alex Black, president, William C

Bramble, vice-president, and A1 thur L Tobias, secretary

Injury Compensation No Longer Available For NYA Students

Students now employed on NYA are no longer eligible for injury compensation benefits under the Federal Compensation Act, according to a recent announcement by Stanley B Maddox, director of NYA here

This ruling is made in second ance with the United States Em-ployees Compensation Commission Special Bulletin No W P 41 which is dated October 25, 1939 By the ruling, sections of the Stu-dent Ald Bulletins issued Septem-ber 1 1939 are rescinded.

Maddox pointed out that under no circumstances may medical treatment or other injury compensation benefits in any form be authorized or medical expenses inauthorized or medical expenses in-curred obligating the United States Employees Compensation Commission in connection with in-juries sustained by students re-ceiving NYA aid

R H ____White _____

Pittsburgh — Ends Geivelis; Stahl Tackles. Konetsky, Hafer, kindelberger Guards. Fife, Cor

Penn State — Ends: Radch T. Washabaugh Tackles: Pollock, Kn'az, Frketich Guard: Nemeth Backs: Ickes, Krouse, Petrella

Backs: Ickes, Arouse, Fetreia Pebler, Day Referee—J P. Trimble, Du-buque Umpire—J C. Crowley, Muhlenberg Linesman—A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh. Field Judge—

Cassiano their rooms.

Students Object To Laws BanningTravelViaThumb

be banned from the highway. That is the verdict pronounced in a na non-wide poll of college and university students, perhaps the largest group of Americans who use the hitch niking manner of travel

An overwhelming majority of the collegians—four out of every five—believe that laws against hitch hiking should not be on the statute books, according to the results of the latest with of campiles. olts of the latest study of campus ittitudes conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America for the Penn State Collegian and nearly 150 other member newspapers Ballots were gathered by personal interviewers on campuses from this carefully-selected sampling have been tabulated at the Surveys' headquarters at the Univerty of Texas

It is of interest to note that in those parts of the country where cities are more widely scattered and where travel is therefore more lifficult, greater percentages of students opposed such laws

The Southern states, comprising the largest of the six sections into which the U S is divided in the Minch the U S is divided in this scientific cross-section, voiced the loudest disapproval when students are asked, "Do you favoi laws prohibiting hiking?" New England students, who live in the smallest of the sections, were the most in

avor. Nationally, these were the re-

Nationally, these were the results.

For Banning Hitch Hiking 20%
Against Banning 80%
Significantly, too, New Englanders are among the more wealthy of students, according to figures corplied by the Student Opinion Surveys through its weekly poly. These show that in this section of the country only three out of every the country only three out of every the University of Chicago's score ten men and two out of every ten less wonders DKE seeks a game women have to work for all or part in Chicago and a \$2,500 guarantee

of their college expenses In the nation as a whole, nearly five our of every ten students hold some kind of job or another. In this poll on hitch hiking it is

also evident that it is the working student who more consistently ob jects to moves by several legislatures to prohibit the man with the variety sweater and the sticker. pasted traveling bag from trying his luck on the road

Phi Eta Sigma Will Initiate 10 Pledges

Phi Eta Sigma, men's honorary scholastic society, will initiate ten sophomores at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. 7 p m tonight To be eligible for membership a 25 schol-

The men to be initiated are Chailes G Arnold, Roy A. Bay, William E Haikins, Howard B Irvin, Robert W Noll, Kail H Notils Norman E Oakes, Eugene N Scheftel, Earl B Stavely, and Herbert F Turnbull

The executive committee in charge consists of Jack M Fillman, president, Jack E Morgan, vice-president, Walter N Sham-

Peters Nets 102 Yards To **Lead Backs in Pitt Game**

Chuck Peters, Lion tailback, set the pace for the ball-carriers in enn State's 10-0 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday as he gained 10: yaids from scrimmage

	Times	Yards	Yards	Net Yards	Av
·	Carried	Gamed	Lost	Gained	
Peters		103	· 1	102 1	3
Smaltz	12	34	13 1	21	17
White	7	`41 '	2	39 ~	56
Petrella	5	8	17	-9	-2
Ickes	11	48	0	• 48	43
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Thurbon	3	. 0	10	-10	-8
Bonellı	d	21	0	21	7
Connell	1	1	0	1 -	1
Goddell	2	4	0	4	2
Jones	3	5	9	5	17
Kracum	8	,0	15	15	19
					

Letter Box

To the Editor

ent of the students drink to

However, this small percentage

bove normal. Now it is entirely feasible that

Penn State Collegian
In order that I may not be clas sified as a 100% (200 proof) crank, it is expedient that it be made clear that I am certainly no personally opposed to the colleg-nate custom of using periodic, in-ternal alcoholic treatments to decrease the circulation of the brain and pedal extremities with at-tending numbing effect on both. Also please note that having at-tended State College for a short time I know that only a small per

was present at the Maryland game and became localized near a vita organ spreading an infection throughout the State insofar as the signal strength of KDKA permitted I refer to the back-ground noise heard during the ar-tempted broadcast of the game.

Narick Connell

F B....Smaltz Connell
Score by periods
Penn State 7 0 0 3—10
Tittsburgh 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdown—Smaltz. Point after teuchdown—Follock (sub for Stravnski), placement. Fried goal —
Patrick (placement)
SUBSTITUTES
Pittsburgh Finds Genvelts

tent of the perturbators as too far ace Center: Sinco. Backs. Thur-bon, Bonelli, Kracum, Kish, Jones, there may be taxpayers through-out the state who are interested in the student activities

games. to imagine how they could receive anything but a highly erroneous impression as to the conduct of the student body as a whole The tragedy of the whole thing is that not only could it have been very easily prevented but a better advantage taken of the advertising cossibilities of such a breader

1. K. Marsters, Dartmouth. University of New Hampshire students may now rent reproduc-tions of ine pictures to decorate Ly supplementing the good work of the Blue Band with a prearlanged offering of a couple of school songs by a capable quartet during the awkward period between halves.

It would seem that particularly at this time every effort should be made to establish public goodwill in view of the fact that the building program has been placed in somewhat of an awkward state as a result of the blind pledges to economic programs by some of our nic programs by some of our ed shortsighted political

Robert Doran
P S—Orchids for the "Rec

Schott To Speak In West Virginia

Dr Cail P Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and tempted broadcast of the game.
The definitely sour rendition of Sweet Adeline nearly completely overshadowed the attempt of the announcer to tell us how the boys were doing The continuity of this off-key disturbance during what off-key disturbance during

al luncheon in Reading, December before the State Physical Educa-tion Association in Philadelphia, December 10 at a lacrosse meeting in New York City, December 14 at the South Williamsport High the student activities at real State but haven't had the opportunity of attending one of the ball cames.

The federal government spends \$14,000 for every student graduated from the U S Naval Academy.

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College Riding Club |Gains 30 Members-

More than 30 persons have al-eady joined a College Riding Club which began organizing several

which began organizing several weeks ago.

With considerable interest being evidenced in the project, its sponsors have urged other prospec-tive members, both students and faculty, to attend a meeting in the Stock Judging Pavilion at 8,0°; clock tonight to hear Dr James F. Shigley, professor of veterinary science, discuss "The Ethics? of Riding

Open to both students and fac ulty, all members of the club ride at least once a week and receive special rates at the stables Free riding instruction is given club members by Cynthia D Tompkins

Rustic Theme Set For Foresters' Ball

A theme fitting the occasion is the policy of the Forestry Ball committee When dance goers to the ball on December 9 enter the Armory, they will find themselves in a surrounding of evergreen

The dance this year will be semiformal chairman of the dance, Edward P Fairand '40, announced recently in all other years the dance was formal

Admission to the Ball will be 75

cents per couple, with dancing to the music of Rex Rockwell's band rom '9 to 12

Soose Faces Miller

Billy Soose, Penn State Instict product, will meet Eddle Miller of Philadelphia in Wilkes-Barre to morrow night in his third fight within the last six weeks Soose defeated Jack Munley and Johnn Duca in Scianton since the start of his comeback campaign Tomorrow night's bout will be Soose's 18th professional appear

Stokes Elected Chairman Miss Katherine Stokes, of the College Library staff, has been elected chairman of the college and university section of the Penn-sylvania Library Association and not secretary as previously!/and nounced

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