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Penn State 1939 Soccer Team Wins Seventh Collegiate Crown, **Sharing Diadem With Princeton**

Tigers In On Lion's Share But Each Will Receive Trophy From National Association; State Was Undefeated But Tied, Princeton Beaten Once

By ED McLORIE

Penn State's undefeated soccer outfit hung up anothe victory wreath Saturday when the Lions were declared Eastern co-champions with Princeton by the Intercollegiate Soccer-Football Association of America at the annual meeting held in New York Saturday. Last year the Nittany booters were named undisputed champions

Despite the State victory streak of 53 games without defeat dur-ing the past seven years and this year's record of six wins and one tie. Princeton gained co-honors in the decision of the committee The Tigers won 8 and lost 1 and were champions of the Middle Atlantic

is somewhat handicapped in such all important problems were to matters by not being a member of be acted upon to organize a new competitive

soccer ioop

New members admitted to the association Saturday were Bucknell, Virginia, Davidson, Duke, Clemson and South Carolina, it ton McWilliams is considered.

Lion Championship Record When this year's team gained the co-championship it raised the Lion-record to seven times cham-pion. The Jeffrey coached teams were undisputed title holders in 1929 and 1933, while they tied with Princeton and Haverford in 1926, with Penn in 1933, with Princeton, Syracuse and West Chester in 1936 and shared hon-ors with Princeton and Spring-

Yale nosed out the Lions in 1935, although State was undeleated untied and unscored upon while the Elis were undefeated but scored upon It was later explained that Yale was awarded the diadem because they had played 4 more games than State.

It has been announced by the association that both Penn State and Princeton will receive midand Princeton will receive indi-vidual championship trophies

Peters Chosen To Head Penn State FFA Chapter

State chapter of the Future Farmers of America elected Robert Peters, '43, president for the coming year. He succeeds Samuel Dum Gother members elected to office were Clifford Peet '42, vice president, Kermit Birth '42, secretary, Alexander Ruth '42, treasurer, Harold Loy '43, lepoitei, and Samuel Dum '41, as Agliculture Student Council representative. Mr Russel B Dickerson, department of riral education, was chosen as chapter advisers.

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Cabinet Acts

A Dunlap '40, chairman of the hat society committee will present a recommendation to the

All-College president H Clif-ton McWilliams is considering recommending a student hospital-ization plan to the Cabinet, but no definite action will be taker until the next meeting.

fic committee which will sen suggestions to the borough coun cil for approval

The Cabinet will recognize Eugene R Yeager as Freshman Class president.

In order that Cabinet members will attend all meetings of the Cabinet, a plan may be put into effect which will force any member of the group to resign if he or she is absent from more than

set as the days for payment of second semester fees, the Bursar's office has announced Fees will be

Correction

The registration day and time for students whose names fall within the letters Mas to O in

within the letters Mas to O in-clusively was left out of the schedule appearing in the Col-legian last Friday Registration for students fall-ing in the grouping Mas to O will be in Recreation Hall from 8 a m to 12 on Tuesday, Feb-ruary 6

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Hospitalization Plan Gets OK Here, Goes To Trustees

Harvard Man Board Will Decide To Address Graduation

Baccalaureate Degrees Here On January 31

the graduating class would include 151 candidates for bachelor dees No figure is available on number of advanced degrees

At Harvard Since 1927

Dr Mather has been professor of eology at Harvard since 1927 and irector of the summer sessions here since 1934 His books include "Adult Educa

Opening Of College Rink Is Postponed As Warm. Weather Melts Ice

A rising thermometer has tem-porarily postponed plans to open a College ice skating rink on the six tennis courts nearest Rec Hall

six tennis courts nearest Rec Hall. Ice will be frozen on the courts, however, as soon as the weather turns cold enough.

A first attempt to freeze the courts met with some success last Thursday night and it would have been possible to skate Friday morning although no skaters were morning although no skaters were on hand By afternoon, however, the thermometer had risen and the ice melted The weather, however, gave the

College enough time to satisfy it-self that flooding of the courts

PSC Votes To Advance **Nomination Of Officers**

mations for the election of officers wil be held by the Penn State Club on February 14, it has been an-

Formerly, the nominations and elections were held after the All-College elections, but in order to College elections, but in order to acquaint newly elected officers with their duties, the Club's constitution was amended, calling for nominations and elections directly after the first semester

A new office, publicity manager, was added to the executive committee. The present officers of the

mittee The present officers of the Penn State Club are Michael Ba-Penn State Club are Michael Balog '40, president, Theodore Rice '41, vice-president; Edgar V. Hall '41, acting publicity manager, Pobert A Henkel '41, secretary, Charles D Smith '40, social chairman, William A Bitting '40, athletic manager, and Arthur K Woernle '41, treasurer Members of the nonmature commembers of the nonmature commendation in the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the nonmature commendation of the nonmature commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the nonmature commendation of the commendation of the nonmature commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the nonmature commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the nonmature commendation of the commenda

mittee, appointed by Balog, are Charles D Smith '40. William Bit-

Proposed By Students The student plan for a week's

free hospitalization and elimina-tion of Health Service charges ough a \$5 annual fee increase 151 Seniors Will Receive has received the okay of adminis trative officials here and will be re-turned to the Board of Trustees on January 26 and 27 with only Dr Kirtley F Mather, of Harvard University, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises on January 31, it was announced sections for declars to any other than the commencement exercises on January 31, it was announced and providing for declars to any other than the commencement of the commencement o of sections calling for the Health Service to employ a staff surgeon and providing for doctors to answer calls from students in town lit was pointed out yesterday that these points—which have aroused considerable controversy—are still being considered along with other the alth. Service improvements

He alth Service improvements However, they have been dropped temporarily to expedite passage of the more important hospitaliza-

tion plan
Unanimously Approved
This plan last week received the unanimous approval of the Council than the council that the c

zation and to eliminate all of the service charges now made at the Dispensary (Aintroduced last May by the Student Health Board, the plan was first presented to the Board of Tiustees last June They heard it and returned it to President Ralph D'Hetzel for further consideration of their meeting in Harysburg next their meeting in Harysburg next their meeting in Harrisburg nex

In September during a trial period Dr Ritenour has estimated that it will bring a 25 percent increase in Hospital patients

Col. Emery Will Discuss Defense

Campus Military Chief Speaker For LA Lecture At 7:30 P.M. Today

Col Ambrose R Emery, in charge of the department of military science and tactics, will discuss, "America's National Defense" in one of a series of Liberal Arts lectures to be delivered

7 30 tonight.

In his talk, the Colonel will trace the development of American national defense from a state of inadequacy through the 19th and early 20th centuries and into a gradual improvement which has resulted since the National Deserted Act 1916

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Most of the textbooks used in our modern school system are mu-leading, Col Emery will-point out, showing that most dwell on Ameiican successes while overlooking disgraceful performances, narro escapes, repeated follies, and enor mous losses of blood and treasur which spotted early America

ege .
At that time the artist will apply

Cultural and home economics staffs are serving as judges at the 24th annual Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg. They will select the winners from approximately 10, 20 and 12 and 13 and 12 a

Faculty Member Wants Deans Rated In Survey

Anonymous Letter Hints Deans 'Pass Buck' To Students To Cover Up Own Shortcomings

anonymous "young member of the largest school faculty on the npus" threw new light on the proposed survey in a letter to the editor yesterday

arrange the teaching schedules of each teacher, why not include them n your survey?" was the query sent to the Collegian

The letter specifically stated

that it was not written to protest

ty rests largely with the deans, the faculty member pointed out that in his school the dean "does not know more than two thirds of

the instruction done in their schools wish to cover up their own shortcomings by 'passing the buck' on the students?"

Up For Discussion

informal in an attempt to decide that happens people take back ev-the best method of dealing with erything they have ever said

Allies Held Guilty

The Allied Powers were responsible for the starting of the second World Wai, according to the decision of a jury of students which climaxed the Wai Guilt Trial last Wednesday night

Thomas D Conway '40, was heart-On Mural During March

Workmen this week will remove
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against the proposed ballot, but "to point out some of its defects and to suggest some changes." Responsibility with Deans Charging that "the responsibil-

the members of his staff' Unanimously Approved (This plan last week received the unanimous approval of the Council of Administration and earlier had been okayed by Dr Joseph P

His books include "Adult Education, A Dynamic for Democracy," ("Old Mother Earth," "Science of Een okayed by Dr Joseph P in Editionur, director of the Health Service" in Morrow Foundation "Touring 1919 and 1920 in the University in 1909, Sc D from Dennison in 1929, Ph.D from the University of Chicago in 1915, and Sc D from Colby in 1936 "Introduced last May by the Student Service hearing shows a supervise of acquaint the University of Chicago in 1915, and Sc D from Colby in 1936 "Introduced last May by the Student Service hearing shows the color with the manual health service charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the Dispensary ("Introduced last May by the Student Service Charges now made at the

Additional comment was writ ten concerning the low salary scale, poor conditions for teach-ing, and the over-crowded secons which eliminates the possi bility for personal contact with

ne students

No signature accompanied the letter, but its author claimed "at least 100 signatures could be obtained in an incredibly short period of time"

Un-American Activity At Thursday Forum

The topic which the Dies Committee has put on every front page and virtually every tongue in the country—un-American Activites—will be discussed at a symposium-forum in Home Econom.cs Auditorium at 8 15 pm Thursday Debaters from Juniata College and Lock Haven State Teachers College will narticipate while

the best method of dealing with the German-American bund, the Communits organizations, etc—whether such groups should be pultizer prize play, "Our Town?" Well, the same ideas which he used to respect existing or merely made to respect existing or merely made to respect existing or merely made to respect the same responsible to the same responsible to respect the responsible to respect the responsible to respect the responsible to respect the responsible to responsible to respect the responsible to responsible to respect the respect to r

March.

The rough plaster now on the wall will remain there until March when Poor begins his fresco painting of the beginnings of the College.

Out revealed that the audience thought the performance more interesting than a regular debate and not too long to enjoy were introduced from the stage were introduced from the stage.

Requesting that deans be included in the Collegian faculty rating,

"Since the deans employ the teaching staff in each school and

'Gone With The Wind' Will Be Shown Here

arrangements for a State College presentation of "Gone With the Wind," most publicized movie in

Wind," most publicized movie in Hollywood history, were com-pleted here late today. A special limited engagement will begin at the Cathaum the-atre Friday, February 2, thus giving State College one of the

carliest engagements of the movie in the country.

Two performances of the lengthy production will be shown daily with all seats re-

The opening date of ticket sales will be announced soon in the Penn State Collegian. Matinee seats are priced at 75 cents. mance will be \$1.10.

Players Prepare 'Circle Of Chalk

Drama Of Far East Will Be Given At 8:30 Friday, Saturday In Auditorium

The curtain goes up on "The Circle of Chalk" in Schwab Auditorium at 8 30 p m Saturday night

How would you like to wake

Would you believe that cos

would you believe that cos-tumes could speak, well the Chi-nese have a way. Chinese do screwy things, they

College will participate, while Penn State will be represented by William E Harkins '42 and Jonas B Kauffman '40.

The audience will participate in the discussion, which will be very like, "The Circle of Chalk." When in a wallet the theorems are well as the theorems are well as the three presents the kealers.

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Backenstose Presented Watch By 1943 Class

class president, was given a watch by the freshman class at the 1943 mass meeting held in Schwab Auditorium before the customs fight last Friday night The watch was presented by Eugene R Yeager, freshman president, who explained that it was in token of the junior president's service as sponsor of the fresh-

man class
During a riotous meeting songs

Collegian Exhibits Prize Photos

An exhibit of the 35 best college amateur photographs which were printed in the Collegiate Digest Salon Edition last Spring is now on display on the main floor of the Library. The prints are being exhibited by the Collegian.

The same exhibit has been shown at Wisconsin, Min and Purdue and has drawn much favorable comment. All of the photographs in the group were taken by college students and teur photographs.

The prints will be exhibited until Friday. After it's sho here, the exhibit will be shown at Lehigh University.

Paul K. Frey '42 Falls Victim Of Pneumonia Flu

Youth Not Considered Seriously Sick Until Shortly Before Death

Funeral services will be held in Emaus tomorrow for Paul K Frey '42 who died in the College Hospital at 8.35 a. m Sunday—less than 24 hours after he was admit-Beginning February 2 | ted for what was considered

a mild attack of pneumonia. About 14 friends who lived with Frey, a chemical engineer, at 311 S Burrowes Street will attend the

S Burrowes Street will attend the funeral services. Only 17 years old, Frey was a member of the Penn State Club

His sickness was described by Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, director of the Collego Health Service, as very similar to the pneumonia flu which swept the United States in 1918-19 and from which six students died

Not until 4 a m Sunday was Frey's sickness considered serous, Dr Ritenour said Then a nurse in attendance noticed a change for the worse and sum-mond Dr Ritenour who immedi-

moned Dr Ritenour who immediately administered oxygen
At 5 am Frey began to improve and this continued until
7 30 when he suddenly began to sink again, dying at 8 35 am, before his parents who had been summoned from Emaus at 4 o'clock had reached State College
Frey had been feeling sick since Thursday when he visited the College Dispensary for treatment. His case then was diagnosed as a slight cold and he was sent home by Dr. Edgar S. Krug with orders to go to bed.
Fiey heeded these but got up that night to study and next

that night to study and next morning went to the Dispensary for further treatment. He was treated and again told to go home to bed Before he went home, however, he attended a two-hour laboratory class.

up in the middle of the night with a flery red Chinese dragon staring you in the face?

How would you like to have a piece of brilliant yellow cloth talk to you?

How would you like to have a piece of brilliant yellow cloth talk to you?

Rec Hall When he returned from man-sophomore boxing bouts in Rec Hall When he returned from

Rec Hall When he returned from these he was much worse and on Saturday morning a town doctor, Dr Harry Ishler, was called in...

Dr Ishler found Frey running a temperature of 104 but didn't consider his condition particularly sections. However, he took him up to the College Hospital where he was admitted shortly after noon was admitted shortly after noon. There Dr Harriet M, Harry diagnosed his case as pneumonia and this was confirmed by Dr. Ritenoui The case was consider-

Campus Traffic Thomas C. Backenstose, junior Rules Tightened

Drivers Are Warned Against Illegal Parking Crowded conditions have brought

strict enforcement of College regu-lations on student parking, it was learned today.

Rules against student parking in

Rules against student parking in restricted campus areas have been in existence several years but enforcement was lax until a few weeks ago when warnings were sent to all violators. The new strict enforcement—which can carry with it the suspension of a student license—is the result of a traffic study now underway seeking to allegiste

underway seeking to alleviate campus traffic congestion
Licenses of cars parked in restricted areas have been reported by members of the campus Patrol to Dean of Men A R. Walnotki who has sant patros to alleviate campus traffic congestion. who has sent notices to all, stu-

dent violators First offenders have been left off with a warning that their licen-ses will be revoked for a second violation No repeat violations have yet been reported, it was learned.

On Proposals **Hat Society Up For** Jeffrey Praises Tiger Team Commenting on the committee's decision, Coach Bill Jeffrey indicated some disappointment but was quick to declare, "After all many schools have to be considered and Princeton had a fine Final Ballot Yesterday Although the All-College Cabi net held its first meeting of the new year last night after the Col-legian had gone to press, and Cabinet decisions will not be pubteam" lished until Friday's issue, sever

any league and consequently not having that support. Jeffrey seemed of the opinion that the been tabled for the past two national association is striving to months will come up before the encourage the non-league teams.

McWilliams will appoint a traf-

February 15 and 16 have been

omce has announced rees will be paid in the Armory.

The temporary Bursar's office in the Armory will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p m. on those days through the lunch hour

New LA Building Opens February 6

For Use Next Semester; Offices Remain Closed

Crowded' classroom conditions will be alleviated by the utilization of the 15 classrooms of the new Liberal Arts building next semester, Scheduling Officer Ray V Watkins announced yesterday No information on possible use of other new buildings was available as yet, aside from the recent announcement by Dean Marion Trablue that four classrooms in the

Although seating facilities in the new LA unit are not completed as yet, local General State Author-

The terms North Liberal Arts (NLA) and South Liberal Arts (SLA) will be abolished in next semester's timetable and semester's timetable and all rooms in those buildings and the new central unit will be labeled merely Liberal Arts (LA), Schedhuling Officer Raymond V. Watkins anounced yesterday [Location of class rooms by number will be as follows

In the north building, rooms 3 to 8 melissive

3 to 8 inclusive In the new central building

In the south building, rooms 12 to 18 inclusive, 124 to 128 inclusive, 233 to 237 inclusive and 239

econd semester opens, it was 10 ported

None of the numerous offices in
the new structure will be available next semester, however, Watkins stated The School administration and departments of Eng-

15 Classrooms Available Crowded classroom condition

Trabue that four classrooms in the ew Education building will h

rooms 1, 2, 9, 10, 11, 19, 20, 121, 227, 228, 304, 305, 309, 312, and

ity officials have ordered the seat ing contractor to finish installa-tions in the building before the

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Conflict Examination Schedule

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Twelve members of the agricultural and home economics staffs

Faculty Act As Judges At Annual Farm Show