Intramural Entries Due

# Betas Go Into League Lead In I-F Bowling

Beta Theta Pi bowlers pulled up to a first place tie with the idle Delta Chi's by defeating the Lambda Chi Alpha 8-0 in week-end matches in the Fraternity Bowling League.

The Betas, led by Stiner and Kerchner, won the extra points, needed to go into a tie for first place. Best for the Lambda Chi's were Dievolf and Laurin. The Lambda Chi loss drops them from third to wifth place in the standings since both Theta Chi and Theta Xi were victorious in their contests.

. Theta Xi, with Chervenak and James proving the best bowlers, cowned Beta Sigma Rho to the tune of 8-0 while Theta Chi took another 8-0 foreseit from the absent DU's.

In the evening's only other match, the SPE's proved to be a little better than the AGR's and went on o win 6-2. Reeder and Agnew proved to be best for the SPE's with Pringle turning in the best score

Reading Clinic

To Remain Open

Previously available only dur-

ing the summer months, the Read-

ing Clinic at the College will now

be opeen on a year-round basis

for the analysis and correction of

Under the direction of Dr. E. A.

Betts, the clinic has treated chil-

dren suffering from 15 different

types of reading problems in the

According to Dr. Betts, the

most common reading defects are:

double vision; alternate vision-

inability to concentrate on words;

neurological defects-inability to

associate words with meanings;

and visual inefficiency, which re-

Of the total number of students

treated, from Co to 80 per cent

were boys and 80 per cent were

of normal or superior intelligence.

Those who come to the clinic are

treated for periods ranging from

six weeks to two years, depending

Such students will be encouraged

to take courses offered under the

reading program for ocllege cred-

it, in addition to the treatment

received for visual handicaps.

**High School Students** 

Still Anticipate College

High school students are ena-

bling the College to maintain its

extensive flower gardens this sea-

Although the program of flower

growing will be curtailed to some

extent, Dr. E. I. Wilde, ornamental

horticulturist, has reported that

about 125 All-America selections

made since 1933 will be featured.

constitute a test area for All-

comparable conditions.

**Gym Elections** 

Martin Nelson.

ond alternate.

The College flower test gardens

Flower breeders, according to

Selected with Harvey Scheiner,

new gym manager, in recent man-

agerial elections are firsts Donald

Howard Harvey was chosen first

petunias, marigolds, and zinnias.

son despite the labor shortage.

sults in slow reading.

children's reading problems.

past six years.

for the losers.						
THE STANDINGS						
Team	w.	` <b>L</b> .	Pct.			
Beta Theta Pi	. 78	10	.887			
Delta Chi			887			
Theta Chi	. 58	30	.659			
Theta Xi	. 52		.591			
Lambda Chi Alpha.	. 50	38	.57B			
Alpha Gamma Rho.			.409			
Sigma Phi Epsilon.	. 34	54	.386			
Tau Kappa Epsilon.		56	.364			
Beta Sigma Rho		58	.341			
Della Upsilon	. 30	58	.341			
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AXA-	0	804 )	. }			
Waples 114		132-	- 246			
Williams 142	130	113-	- 385			
Lieblein 131	127		- 258			
Laurin 178	136	155-	469			
Dierolf 144	134	207-	- 485			
King 709	151	180-	- 331			
Totals 709	678	787—	2174			
BOT-						
Kerchner 204						
Larson 137	181	134—	452			
Young 150 Sufficient 189	180	181—	511			
Sutherland 189	143	145-	477			
Stiner177	180	192-	- 549			
Totals 857						
Beta Sigma Rho 0						
Bela Sigma	Hho-	0				
Lyons 179						
M. Wein 140	1/4	87-	401			
Kleimow 111	100	100	349			
V. Wein 153	129	100	400			
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,	Totals 684 618	607-1909	upon the severity of the case.
	- Theta Xi-8		Cases are often referred to the
٠.			clinic, which is one of the few of
			its kind in the country, by the
,			U. S. Office of Education. Various
,			academic departments at Penn
			State co-operate in the adminis-
	Totals 728 829	784—2341	tration of a grade school class
	· ·		schedule for the visiting students
	Sigma Phi Epsilon	<b>—6</b>	in music, art, craft, history/arith-
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(Baieri	108	198	174	422		
Agnew	160	191	133	484		
Becker	113	127	132	372		
Reeder	190	176	181	547		
Totals	692	756	760	2208		
Alpha Gamma Rho—2						
Hasley	130	115	129	374		
Kinney	166	130	160-	456		
Coleman	134	154	139—	427		
Torrey	182	101	103-	386		
Pringle	162	163	181—	506		
Totals	774	663	-712	2149		
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Wallace .	160	173	198	53
Brinker-	10:5	129	161	38
Rex	157	107	111	37
Crowers	94	140	98	33
Woodwar	đ 127	113	99	339
Total				1962
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Entries for Spring Intramural All - College Tournament in handball doubles, badminton singles, and volleyball must be made at the intramural office no later than 5 p.m. Friday, April 9, according to Glenn Catanossa. Entry fees will be as follows: handball, 50 cents per team; badminton, 25 cents per man; volleyball, one dollar per team.

### Summer Sessions Fil Demands Of War; College To Give Short Courses

sential wartime projects.

The College's summer sessions will run concurrently with its regular academic semester from June 14 to September 24. The summer sessions are periods of concentrated work, four in all, which begin on June 7, and are especially designed to give school teachers and administrators an opportunity to enroll for specialized study.

For the benefit of those employed in industry or other persons in wartime occupations, a large majority of the summer sessions courses will be given on an intensive basis of one, two, or three weeks' duration.

. The dates of the various sessions are as follows: May 17 to June 4. Pre Session: June 7 to June 25, Inter-Session; June 28 to August 6, Main Summer Session; and August 9 to August 27, Post-Session. A special two weeks program will be conducted in cooperation with the Department of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction of the National Education Associa-

The College, with the U.S. Office of Education as co-sponsor, will hold a conference this summer in order to bring together and clarify the responsibilities which the several branches of the government and the armed forces wish the schools to assume.

### **College to Continue** Flower Test Gardens

High school students in Pennsylvania, despite the imminence of service in the armed forces, are anxious to complete as much college work as possible before being called up by Selective Serv-

This is the opinion of William S. Hoffman, registrar at the College, who has been in contact with hundreds of such students during the last few months.

"Many high school students," he said, "are being influenced by their teachers and parents who recall that after the first World War comparatively few ex-soldiers and sailers entered college for the first time, but that many who had entered prior to the war, re-entered to complete their higher eduction."

Hoffman revealed that the college had received 462 applications America selections. Dr. Wilde, one for admission from students now of the judges, receives certain in high or preparatory schools. samples submitted by originator and that all but 85 of these wishseedsmen for growing in compari- ed to begin their studies on June son with standard varieties under 14 when the College's summer semester starts.

### Dr. Wilde, are working hardest Thespians Rehearse Show

(Continued from Page One) already I can see that it's going to be one of the best shows yet. The chorus line is in fine shape and Janie Abramson's songs are good." And Pat should know what he's talking about. He's seen a lot of MacKinnon, Clifford Holland, and Thespian productions in his day.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday night's performances are on sale alternate and Budd Goldham, sec- at Student Union at 75 cents and \$1, respectively.

## Lacrosse Team at Full Strength For Opener with Johns Hopkins

### Thielmen Without Coach, \* **But Continue Practice**

With the strong wind at their backs and probably the toughest game of the season before them, the State Lacrosse team is rapidly rounding into shape on their golf course practice field.

Tom Mitchell, out for several days with a twisted right ankle, is now on the firing line on the attack, bringing the squad back to full strength.

It's a toss-up for the goalie With emphasis upon such courses position for the Johns Hopkins ditioning. The several plays that as pre-flight aeronautics, preservice training, the High School Johnson and Bill Hollenbach. The the boys seem to be clicking and Victory Corps program, and the defense is prefty well set with psychology of military leadership, Walker at left defense, Bill Briner the College will gear its coming holding the crease spot, and Hosummer session program to fit es- wie Hausner at the right defense

Strong in the mid-field positions, the Penn State team will put Tex Gotwals, Captain George Maryland team come Saturday afternoon. Capable replacements are Bitner, Campbell, Bert Sesler and Dale Hamilton.

On the forward line the line-up will probably be Sammy Flenner

#### Zabkar Places Third

(Continued from Page One) lege and high school competition will be run off separately.

Zabkar is now eliminated from, the contest but is preparing to enter another contest clong with a Penn State coeds, to take place soon in New York City.

Judges at the Chicago competition included D. V. Smith, Universitý of Chicago professor, J H. Clarke, noted attorney and president of DePaul Lav. School. The chairman of the contest was Rev. Bradley, prominent Chicago minister.

or Bill Piper at left home, Miliken or Charlie Lockwood in the enemy crease, and Tom Mitchell at right home.

Saturday the team participated ir a full-length intra-squad tussie to get in shape for the Johns Hopkins tilt. The struggle was equal with the yellow side finally coming through with a 9-7 victors. keeping both goalies busy all afternoon.

Yesterday the team went through an afternoon's practice in passwork, playmaking, and conpromise plenty of action in the game over the weekend.

Thiel has been missing from practice for a week because of his short leave of absence to aid in the conditioning of Army men at Harrisburg. He is expected back shortly. Filling in while he was Pittenger and Larry Fariee, all absent were members of the Phylast year's starters against the sical Education department and. Gotwals and Mitchell

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