



The Collegian



Dungaree . Drag Saturday

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Cwens' Drag **X-G-I Club Holds Rally to Promote Student Union**

The X-G-I Club took the initiative in the students' battle for the erection of a Student Union Building when they recently called together delegates from each fraternity, sorority, independent group, and campus organization.

At that time, the 45 representatives formed the all-college Student Union Committee. Lawrence Foster was elected executive chairman, and four other students, Gene Fulmer, Jane Healy, Sally Holstrum, and Wesley Turek skirts are taboo." were elected to serve on the executive committee.

The primary objective of the organization is to speed

the erection of the Union | building by getting the full **PSCA** Speaker support of the student body and the organizations they represent behind one major drive. The committee represents a cross-section of the student body.

A plan of action which calls for the formation of three sub-committees, publicity, petition, and banking, was adopted by the representatives. At the second meeting on Tuesday night, the sub-committees were selected and given permission to go into immediate operation. The X-G-I Club donated \$25 to defray publicity expenses.

Publicity Committee Planned The publicity committee is composed of R. S. Gold, chairman, L. App, D. Botkiss, E. Ca-sey, J. Charles, L. Eisenhart, J. Frides, S. Halikis, J. Hummer, D. Jenkins, J. Koenig, W. Levy, R. Lewis, J. Olshefski, E. Paulishak, G. Policastro, F. Ratchford, M. Shirey, J. Shrum, C. Stahl, R. Snyder, J. Templeton, T. liams, and H. Whitmore. Wil

This committee will endeavor to inform the students of the need for immediate action on the proposed Student Union. This action must be taken by the

Board of Trustees. Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, have been designated as "Student Union Days" on the campus. Tags, campaigning for a Union building, will be distribu-ted to all students by the publicity committee. May 11 is the day of the next scheduled meeting of the Alumni-Trustee committee

which will meet on campus to discuss the Union project. Petitions to Circulate

occasion. The petition comn

At Rec Hall Tomorrow Coeds in dungarces, vegetable corsages on masculine shoulders, and a "Springtime in Dogpatch"

theme highlight the Cwens' Dungaree Drag to be held in Recreation Hall from 9-12 tomorrow night. The Campus Owls will furnish

the music for the dance, the third annual girl-ask-boy event sponsored by the sophomore women's honorary. Tickets at . \$1.50 per couple, including tax, can be purchased a: Student Union today and

lomorrow "This is strictly a dungaree affair," stressed Mary Lou Waygood, Owens president. "This is one Saturday night when nylons and

local florists.

chairmen of the dance.

"There will be no booths at the dance," Miss Waygood added. "There probably also won't be Io Address enough chairs for everyone. Doglota Sigma Pi patchers sit on the floor." Traditional Dogpatch date pro-

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cedure means not only the girls asking fellows to the dance, but The sixth annual Marie Curie calling for them at their homes Lecture will be delivered by Dr. and sending them vegetable cor-Florence B. Seibert, in 119 New sages. Coeds can order the corsages Physics on Monday. for their dates from any of the The Marie Curie lectures were

instituted by the College chapter "Intérmission entertainment will of Iota Sigma Pi, women's honbe a surprise," predicted Russella orary chemical society, for the Adamitz and Jo Ann Roraback, copurpose of stimulating in undergraduate women an interest in Other committees are: publicity, chemistry, and of presenting an-Doris Stowe, chairman, Jean Al-derfer, Kay Badollet, Mary Lou nually to both students and faculty an address by a woman Callahan; tickets, Jean Posey; muchemist who has gained wide re-

sic, Carol Preuss; decorations, Anne Dunaway. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Cwens Scholarship Fund and the Charlotte E. Ray Scholarship Fund.



the College have been reactivated of tuberculin, widely used in the for the purpose of producing Jun- detection of TB infection. ior Officers to meet the needs of

serve commission of Second Lieu- ago to honor an outstanding wotenant in the Reserve Officers man of the year—in recogniation Corps. In addition they will be is- of her meritous research on sued a complete officer's uniform

including blouse, trousers, shirts, tie, shoes, cap and short coat for A salary of \$20 per month will

Is Prof Watching You? Blame It On Ad Staff

We of the editorial staff proudly present this king-sized edition of The Collegian with the compliments of the ad staff, which really let itself go this time. The ad staff deserves all the credit for this inspiration-

your extra-large package of news, views and of course ad-vertisements. As you carefully scrutinize the "Centre Daily" Collegian, remember that it's all

a vicious cycle: If the ad staff works hard to get lots of ads, we of the editorial staff work harder to get lots of news, and you, poor reader, work harder than all of us, trying to conceal a big paper in class.

Seibert

'Hello Week' to Revive **Campus Friendly Spirit**

the

IFC Signs Goodman For June 14 Dance

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1946

Benny Goodman, "The King of Both men were with the band Swing," and his orchestra have when it played here in 1942. been signed to play for the In- Other, artists featured in chairman for the affair, announc-cd last night. Goodman will appear at the haired vocalist and Art Lund, campus will have the chance Sunnybrook Ballroom in Potts-ville the night preceding his en-Benny Goodman and the ba Sunnybrook Ballroom in Potts-ville the night preceding his en-gagement here, Ziff stated, and have just completed a record-new just completed a record-et to the All-College dance, Moonlight Magic will make the trip to State Col- breaking engagement at the Paramount Theater in New York lege by train and bus. "Victory Weekend," "Victory Weekend," in July, 1942, was Goodman's last ap-pearance in Recreation Hall. Since that dance, the band has been reorganized but two of the pre-war days, Ziff added. Frat-

then featured artists have return-ed to the band. Mel. Powell, rated as one of the magazine, and possibly a Thes-Under the transformation of the magazine, and possibly a Thes-the termity dances a special "House-party Issue" of Froth, humor magazine, and possibly a Thes-Ten tickets to the dance and \$60 outstanding young pianists in pian production will be held in the country, played with Major conjunction with the dance. Glenn Miller's Army Air Forces

Ziff announced that the followorchestra. Lou McGarity, trom- ing men will serve with him on bone, played in many night club the dance committee: Harold combos including Eddie Condon's Benjamin, William Brandt, Don-group in Nick's, New York before ald Ellis, Jack Fore, James Jones rejoning Goodman last month. and Donald Kay.

Daylight Saving Time Takes Effect Sunday

ars take notice that daylight saving time will go into effect

Precisely, watches should be moved ahead one hour as you retire Saturday night or early Sunday morning. The official move-up time is 12 midnight.

All Sunday activities are scheduled on daylight saving time. (Women students: see WSGA story on women's page,)

Lucky Greeters to Earn **Dollars and Dance Tickers**

"Hello Week," designed to rejuvenate the friendly spirit that once filled Penn State, will be launched Monday.

All-College Cabinet, acting on the suggestion of the X-G-I Club, is operating this new plan to get people in the habit terfraternity Council's Houseparty group are Cozy Cole, Negro G-I Club, is operating this new plan to get people in the habit dance, June 14, Stanley Ziff, drummer, who has placed high on of friendly greeting on the principle of "It pays to say hello." For one week students, faculty members-everyone on

et to the All-Conege during "Moonlight Magic," or a nice fresh dollar bill. All you have to do is bello

But you have to say it to the right person. Students, chosen by the committee appointed from Cabinet, will give their gift to the For Les Brown

will be given out in this manner. selected by the committee as the Greetings, to be counted, must theme for the All-College Spring be exchanged on campus or in Dance to be held in Recreation College buildings. Names of those Hall, May 24. Les Brown and his

appear in next Friday's Colle- traction. gian. Members of All-College prizes.

lo spirit" to continue to thrive on stars, clouds, and the moon suitweek is over. Let's not make this starry night." just a mercenary proposition, but keep on saying hello to strangers; cedent, the committee decided

and pretty soon they won't be that the affair be called the "Anstrangers.

is headed by Priscilla Wagner, also, that an annual all-college and consists of Rosemarie Genetti, fall or winter dance will be insti-Phillip Hamp, Ted LeFevre, Nan-cy Sherriff, and Charles Willing. To encourage a fuller atten



cashing in on their "hellos" will orchestra will be the featured at-"Rec Hall will be elaborately Cabinet are ineligible for all decorated in accordance with the chosen theme." said Charles Naturally, the organization backing the drive expect the "hel- tions. "We will strive to blend campus long after this special ably into a typical springtime

"Moonlight Magic" has been

In an effort to establish a pretrangers. The committee, appointed by with a different theme to be Cabinet to push the "hello spirit," chosen each year. It is probable,

To encourage a fuller atten-Groups sponsoring and contrib- dance at the "Moonlight Magic" uting to the good will drive are: dance, the committee has decided All-College Cabinet, ten dance tickets; X-G-I Club, \$20; IFC, \$10; ISC; \$10; Panhel, \$10; and PSCA; \$10 the all-college cabinet is to bring a first-rate orchestra and an evening to be remembered within the reach of all students possible.

Michael Rosenberger, in charge of refreshments, states that there will be punch and cookies for the dance. An ample quantity of punch has been ordered and will To help veterans with their re- be dispensed at various spots in

conversion to college life, the Recreation Hall. Penn State Christian Association It is hoped that It is hoped that

"The Centre County chapter of



Wehrli Talks

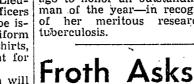
Association's annual dinner meeting to be held in St. Paul's Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, professor of Old Testament Language and Literature at Eden Theological Semi-

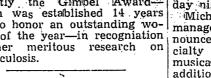
nary, will be the speaker for the their permanent possession.

cognition in her field. Dr. Seibert, associate professor of biochemistry at the Phipps Instilute of the University of Pennsylvania, first distinguished herself at Yale by her improved method of water distillation which has since eliminated the fever-producing bacteria both in ntravenous injections and plasma ransfusions.

ternationally she is known for The Advanced ROTC courses at her isolation of the purified form

OnOneWorld the Army during the post-war period, Col. E. H. Taliaferro an-"One World or None" will be the theme of the Penn State Christian Association's annual dinner meet-





New Production Blues singers, nove ty acts, dance specialties and comedians filled the seats of Schwab Audi-She has held fellowships from Yale, University of Chicago, and the Guggenheim Foundation. In-the Guggenheim Foundation. duction.

Although the name and date of the show is still indefinite, the script, written by Richard Front-Receptient of many honors, she man and William Reutti, is ready

College Naval ROTC Unit manager for the new show, an-nounced that anyone with a spe- Begins Weekly Paper, nounced that anyone with a specialty dance, song, or original musical scores should come to the additional tryouts that will be held in Schwab Auditorium, at "The Nittany Sea Lion,"

"The Nittany Sea Lion," pub-7 p. m. Monday. Thespian shows lication of the Naval ROTC unit, have always been entirely origin-al and will adhere to the same sometime within the mext few

Ihespians Plan Monday eight o'clock scholover the weekend.

week in an endeavor to get at least 4000 signatures on a state-ment saying that the student will be willing to pay a fee of \$5 a somester for membership in the

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Navy Honors **Experiment Unit**

The engineering experiment member of the Board of Christian station at the College has been Education of the Evangelical and awarded the Navy's Certificate Reformed Churches. Dr. Wehrli of Achievement, President Ralph has frequently been a lecturer and D. Hetzel was informed today. The certificate signalizes the conference programs over the

Navy's recognition "of the splencountry. did efforts put forth by the men John Henry Frizzell, 'College and women of the engineering experiment station in support of pastor of the Methodist Church,

the war production program.' Throughout the war the station has been engaged on research program of several types for the Navy, including studies of insul-

of laboratory and shipboard en-gine instruments. An important part of the work wes conducted in a special facil-

ity of the engineering experiment station called the Climatometer, an enclosed space under which various conditions of temperature, humidity, and other climatic phenomena can be reproduced with great exactness.

The engineering experiment station is conducted as a department of the School of Engineering under the supervision of Dean Harry P. Hammond. Director of the station is F. G. Hechler, who is in immediate charge of the research programs.

Army ROTC Plans Dance; **Reactivates Honorary**

ments Division, Dr. White headed The Army ROTC at the Col-lege will sponsor an informal by the War Department, to study the technical detachment, set up the technical detachment dance to be held at Recreation Hall on May 10, the military department announced on Wednesday.

This dance will be the first affrir in the reactivation of social activities by the ROTC. Tickets will sell for \$2, except to exservice men, who may purchase

them for \$1. The military department also announces that Pershing Rifles,

honorary military fraternity, will be reactivated in September for men enrolled in basic ROTC. The fraternity was started in service. He also developed a sys- of the honor of Gen. John J. Pershing, tem of screening inductees at re- staff.

circulate a petition early next Board of Directors will take place lending one six-week ROTC camp Election of 13 members to the be paid to each officer. While atpreceding the dinner and a report they will receive \$70 to \$75 plus of the election results will be made five cents per mile to and from at the dinner by Dr. A. J. Currier, camp. Textbooks will be supplied, chairman of the nominations comand three college credits toward mittee. The year's work of the graduation will be given for each

Christian Association will be presomester's work. sented by Elizabeth Funkhouser, The course will consist of five president of the student cabinet, hours of instruction per week for and James Smith, general secrea total of sixty-four weeks. The tary of the Association. course is accredited by the College The speaker, Dr. Wehrli, studied with a total of 14 credits towards

graduation. at the University of Chicago and then did graduate work at Berlin and Halle Universities in Ger-

many. For 20 years he has been a President

. . . and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel have returned from Florida where they spent a few weeks' vacation. During their stay they visited relatives in Sanford and then travelled to Daytona Beach.

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chaplain, and Dr. W. E. Watkins, Refunds

will also speak, while Lawrence Driskill of the Student Cabinet will . to veterans of evaluation . . . to veterans of evaluation and credit by exam fees are ready at the Bursar's office. (Continued on page four)

Ating materials for naval vessels, dehumidification units for de-tions of thermal properties of special paints, and development Helped to Develop Atomic Bomb

Many a scientist had a hand in ception centers. Of the 3000 menthe development of the atomic Dr. White considered for technibomb, the proximity fuse, radar, cal department positions, approxand other secret and highly-tech- imately 1000 were found qualified nical devices that helped to win and selected for specific technical the war, but few had the dis- duties. The other 2000 were re-

tinction that is Dr. Marsh W. turned to general service. White's-that of being indirectly In addition to finding scientists

involved in all of them. that played a major role in the Dr. White, after serving more Dr. White, after serving more that played a major role in the lege extemporaneous speaking Discussing "Women's Roles in than 25 years in the physics de- development of important scien- contest is held next month, Clay- Today's Affairs," Mrs. Woodpartment, left the College on a tific devices, Dr. White supplied ton H. Schug, committee chairleave of absence in September well-qualified scientists for over-1944 to serve as special consultant seas introductory teams. It was with the New Developments Divi-

to the Secretary of War. While with the New Develop- place them in action.

Following the end of the war installations in the Army that Germany and recruited experts in needed technical men of profes- various fields who no longer were sional grade, and also to screen needed in Europe, but who could tions. and investigate the qualifications be used to help defeat Japan,

of inductees whose services could After more than a year and a

ures that enabled his department He returned with the praises of chosen at this time for the cago. to know in advance of induction Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of finals. the men with outstanding scien- the Office of Scientific Research

tific knowledge and ability so that and Development, and Brig. Gen. in 121 Sparks at 7:30 p.m. Fri- Woodhouse was a fellow in poli-

principle this year. days, announced Lt. (j.g.) H. M. William Klein and James Mc- Slaughter, communications officer Kechnie have collaborated on the of the College unit.

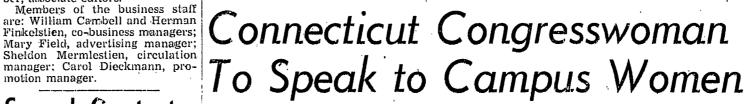
Candidates for the editorial, musical scores while others writ-photography, and art staffs of ten by Bud Mellot and Tony Tur-publication, will be a four or five The paper, planned for weekly Froth, campus humor magazine, chetti will also be used. page mimeographed sheet con-Bud Mellot, dance director and cerned solely with the activities the following times: Photo-Art John Holmes, vocal director, said of the sailors on campus. Copies Staff, in the Froth Office at 4:15 there was still rocm for good spe- may be obtained at Student Union today; Editorial Staff, in 9 Car- cialty numbers. free of charge.

negie Hall at 7:30 on Monday, Wil-| Frank Perna is publicity and Members of the staff, mostly advertising manager and Frances journalism students at the Coleditors, announced today. The editors stressed that mate-"Sock" Kennedy is faculty ad-Robert Adamson, managing editor; L. Litven, business manager; Barron Pittenger, sports editor; Thom-

as Kelly, feature editor; David Wagoner, literary editor; M. Mos-kin and W. J. Davis, sports writ-

problems at the College ers.

were discussed at the meeting of Feature columnists are: E. W. the X-G-I Club Tuesday night. Hobart, F. R. Anderson, and H. C. Following the meeting a Walt Disney technicolor travelogue on the Amazon River Valley was shown. Herman Aucher was re-Fritz Troutman, photo-art editor; cently appointed social chairman by R. H. Rea, E. E. Rouch, H. L. for the club. Biloon, Moskin, and Kelly.



Connecticut C o n g r e s swoman Dr. Chase Going Woodhouse, will speak to all campus women in Congresswoman

121 Sparks at 8 p. m. Monday. The sponsors, Women's Student Governing Association and the American Association of Univer-Students at the College will sity Women, announce that sen-have a chance to compete for two jor women are to be guests. All prizes when the annual All-Col- women are urged to attend. extemporaneous speaking house shares honors with Clare Booth Luce in being the only

Winner of the contest will re-Congresswomen from Connecticeive the Pennsylvania State cut. What is more, that state is sion of the War Department. He their job to take the new devices College prize of \$50 while the one of two in the United States later was named expert consultant into the theatres of operations and person placing second will be which has sent more than one woaid commanders in the field to awarded the Forensic Council man to Congress at the same time. prize of \$25, Entrants will register at the Studied in Germany

preliminary meeting to be held A graduate of McGill Univerat 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 121 sity, Canada, in 1912, Mrs. Wood-Sparks. They must select a topic house received her M.A. from that at that time and be assigned to institution a year later. With a one of twelve elimination secmajor in economics, the future Representative went to Germany At the elimination meeting on to study at the University of Berbetter be used in research and half of duty with the War De-scientific work. Dr. White developed proced-br white developed proced-br white developed proced-br white be professor of physics. Dr. White developed proced-br white developed proced-br white be professor of physics. Dr. White developed proced-br white be professor of physics. Dr. White developed proced-br white be professor of physics. Dr. White developed proced-br white be professor of physics. Dr. White be professor of physics. Dr. White developed proced-br white be professor of physics. Dr. White be professor physics. Dr. White be physics. Dr. May 6, entrants will speak with-

In April, 1917, the United The final meeting will be held States entered the war. Mrs.

young woman's "meat" after that. they could be utilized in scientific William A. Borden, director of day, May 10. Speeches will be be-research instead of for general the New Developments Division tween eight and ten minutes in and in June of the same year she College, where in 1918 she was advanced to assistant professor service. He also developed a sys- of the War Department special length and must be delivered was married to Edward J. Wood- advanced to assistant professor tem of screening inductees at re- staff.

will publish a 1946-47 Student be given by the physical educa-Handbook. This announcement tion department to use the was made today by James Smith, bleachers for seating. In the event executive secretary of the PSCA, publishers of the annual "bible." that such permission is granted, there will be no booths on the Woodene Bell will edit the main dance floor.

book, assisted by Ben French and Doris Stowe. George Paul Jones will serve as business manager, and Rosemary Ghantous as ad-vertising manager. vertising manager.

The editorial staff will consist of Richard Anderson, Jean Bailey, Frances Keeney, Lynette Lund-quist, Leonard Malinowski, Geraldine Marley, Ruth Metzger, Martha Mousley, Elaine Mittelman, Loretta Neville, Richard the American Veterans Commit-Sarge, Lucy Seifing, Nancy Sher-riff, and Arthur Stober. tee found it imperative that a tel-egram demanding retention of all iff, and Arthur Stober. Included on the advertising price control features of the OPA

are Annette Alexander, be sent to Senator Francis Mystaff Mary Lou Calahan, Phyllis Deal, ers," announces Edward Banyai, Joy Eichorn, Elsie Federoff, Clara chairman of the committee. Harvey, Jane Healy, Sally Hol-strum, Michael Horen, Ralph Lewis, Robert Marsh, John Neel, The proposed extension of the

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draft law was discussed by members of the AVC at its last meeting. The prominent objection to the furtherance of the draft, made by members who served in China and the Philippines, was that our troops were interforing with the international affairs of foreign countries. If some stipulation can be made, the chapter announced

that it will be in favor of the draft law. As a result of numerous complaints, the committee has planned, with the cooperation of the began to teach during the sum- Common Sense club, to sponsor mer at the Smith School for So- an open "town hall meeting" to air all grievances and to try to

force some action of the problem When Mrs. Woodhouse joined of bringing the OPA to State Col-the Department of Agriculture in lege. The time and place of the 1925, she was named senior econ-omist in charge of the bureau of "Cit Vet Sense," the paper pub-Home Economics Division of Ec- lished by the local chapter, will onomics. Her career as a teacher be distributed at the Corner Room became widespread as she taught became widespread as she taught at the Universities of Oregon, tribution is being asked to cover Texas, and Iowa, the Vassar Inthe cost of the paper. stitute of Euthenics, and the The membership drive is still

Teachers' College of Columbia on, Anyone wishing to join the American Veterans Committee With Mrs. Jouett Shouse, then should get in touch with John

of the Department of Labor, she Bowers, membership chairman. founded the Institute of Women's Professional Relations "to study

the status of the working woman and to keep students and colleges Sears Roebuck Awards posted on curriculum needs." As Scholarships to Four managing editor of the institution she has had to meet a payroll

every month since 1928, as her campaign posters were later to

Political Economist

After teaching at the University of North Carolina, where she was active in the Federation of Busi-ness and Professional Women's tee. Club, the College Personnel As-

sociation, and various other who will receive \$50 per semes-groups, she became political ec- ter are: Curtis L. Crooks, War-(Continued on page six) and Ernest O. Kistler.

Names of four freshmen in the School of Agriculture at the College to receive the Sears Roebuck scholarships for the current sem-

ester were announced by Prof. Herbert A. Wall, chairman of the scholarship and awards commit-

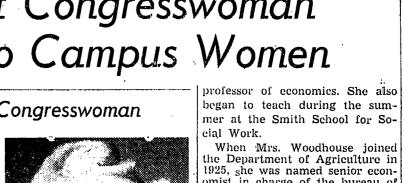
The winners of the scholarships

ren M. Frey, Francis L. Kirk,

point out.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse

Teaching economics was the





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liam Brown and Hugh Ridall, co-

collected and anyone having hu-

morous fiction stories, features of

any kind, cartoons, or pictures per-

James Framo and J. Arthur Sto-

Speech Contest

Offers Prizes

ber. associate editors.

motion manager

man, announced.

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Veteran's taining to student life should bring them to the above mentioned meetings. Recently elected editorial staff members of Froth are Hugh Ridall and William Brown, co-editors; Ben I. French, managing editor; Jeannette Bosch, feature editor;

rial for the magazine is now being visor.