TODAY'S WEATHER:

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## **Opens At Forum Tonight**

Ogden Nash, famous writer of light verse, will present the first Community forum talk of the year in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Nash, whose original style of poetry has appeared in The New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post, and other national maga-

zines as well as in some ten books of poetry, will probably recite some of his poems and comment on the things that inspired their creation.

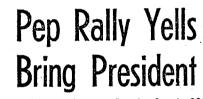
#### **Top Writer**

Ogden Nash has been consiered one of the top writers of humorous rhyme ever since he published his first book of verse "Hard Lines" back around 1930. Since that time he has written over 8000 verses, partly contained in the ter, books he has also writ-ten. His latest book "Versus" can-tains, appropriately enough, a long list of his pet aversions.

He also wrote the lyrics and was co-author with S. J. Perel-man of the hit musical, "One Touch of Venus."

Attended Harvard Mr. Nash was born in Rye, N.Y., the first member of his family to emerge north of the Mason-Dixon Line. He attended Harvard for one year before starting a career as bond salesman and teacher. After a short endeavor along these lines, he settled on writing as his chosen field.

On campus previously to help with a War Bond rally, Mr. Nash was master of ceremonies for a group of fellow authors. Tonight, he will be the whole show, presenting his poetry in his own affable manner.



A small crowd of about 800 students braved the cold wind last night to attend the pre-Syracuse pep rally in front of Old Main.

The gathering was treated to a short speech by President Milton Eisenhower, who heard the cheering from his residence and

"Couldn't resist joining the fun." "I'm glad to see so many here tonight," President Eisenhower said, "but where are the other tonight 11,000?" In his informal talk President Eisenhower said that he be-lieved Penn State has the best weekend.

football coach Charles 'Rip' Ention members and advisors will next Friday. The plan was formucommencement preparations. make recommendations. To remedy poor attendance characteristic of previous class Banquet At gle, assistant coach Joseph Palated to pep up customs, accord-Interest Dying terno, and footballer Leonard Banquet At Inst ing to Robert Fast, council presi-Interest in the Lion coats has Shephard. The summary session results dent. meetings Erickson suggested that Coach Engle said the boys been dying out for the past four Other business included discusthe second meeting of the senior will be presented at a banquet |or five years, Erickson said, and (Continued on page two) sion of some method to explain class this semester be held in the to be held next Saturday at 6 p.m. TUB. An orchestra and student at the Nittany Lion inn. President hat societies and customs to freshmen. Fast said that many freshmen have the wrong idea Stop, Thieves! entertainment would be provided Milton S. Eisenhower will be a by using the \$100 apportioned guest speaker along with other to each class for operational ex- members of the administration. about hat societies and their pur-1 members of the administration. Because of the inconsiderate attitude of some people on campus pose. penses. The program will wind up at Fast also told the council he -members of the College staff, particularly-Collegian persistently Junior Opinion the noon meal next Sunday when would propose that All-College The junior class will hear a fraternity advisors will speak to cabinet make reciprocal agreehas been plagued with reports that there seldom are enough papers report by Vice-president Donald each fraternity on the findings of to go around at the Student Union desk. ments with student administra-tions of other colleges to pay for Carlson on the progress of the the various committees. It might be pointed out that only regular undergraduate students prom committee, of which Carlare entitled to receive "free" copies of Collegian. Actually, they are any damage done on raids such son is chairman. as the burning of the G on Beanot free-students pay an assessment each semester and, except for Juniors will also be asked to Justice of Peace ver field and the painting of the paid subscribers, they are the only ones entitled to copies of Colvoice opinions concerning the establishment of a Junior Ex-**Fines Two Students** Lion Shrine. legian. Subscribers receive their copies at their offices or homes. Two College students were ecutive board to aid class officers Yesterday the Collegian business manager spent 20 minutes in found guilty and fined in hear-ings before Justice of the Peace in policy forming and the hand-**Payments Continue** the lobby of Old Main watching secretaries picking up large batches ling of administrative details. In Willard Today At a meeting of junior class Guy G. Mills in State College of newspapers from the pile laid outside the Student Union desk. He officers last night it was decided Tuesday afternoon. Students will continue to pay fees today in 6 Willard estimated that several hundred copies were taken by people not R. R. Koelle was fined a minentitled to them during that time. From all we can learn, this is a that positions on the proposed executive board be elective, and imum of \$25 for violation of the that the board be composed of borough's minors' ordinance, and hall between the hours of 9 regular practice by some people. a.m. and 4 p.m. A sum of each These people probably would not be so quick to "swipe" copies £ 16 members, four each to re-Barr Asplundh was fined \$10 and present IFC, Panhel AIM, and costs on disorderly conduct student's fees is listed accordof Collegian if they took time to consider that they are depriving ing to matriculation numbers. students of something for which they have paid hard cash. charge Leonides and a second state of the second s 1 · · · · · · · · · · · · . .

Ogden Nash

### 4 Nittany Dorms Will Be Closed

area will be closed, Joseph Errigo, chief resident advisor of the Nittany-Pollock area, announced had been decided. yesterday.

The Nittany and Pollock counmeeting Monday night that dorm-

of men.

Seniors and juniors will meet in White Hall Tuesday night to discuss objectives for the year and promote unified group action,

nounced later.

To Hold Offices

#### By MOYLAN MILLS

Freshmen will be allowed to cold any office in West dormitory council, a committee of four freshmen reported at a nominations meeting of the council last

night. The ruling was the outcome of a meeting between the freshmen and executives of the Association of Independent Men. The committee report stated that "after talking with the officials of AIM, it was generally

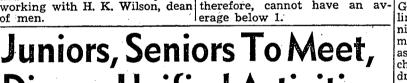
agreed that, since next year the West dormitory area would be occupied exclusively by freshmen, that a different interpre-tation of the disputed clause be rendered."

Wilmer E. However, Wilmer E. Ken-worthy, assistant to the president in charge of student affairs, told the Daily Collegian last night that no definite policy on freshman housing for next year had been decided but that there was a possibility that the West dormi-tory area would be occupied mainly by freshmen.

Kenworthy said that more freshman men would be on cam-Four dormitories in the Nittany pus next year and that chances housed in the area. He stressed the fact that nothing definite

The dispute over whether fresh-men should be allowed to hold cils, which have been combined this year, voted in their first meeting Monday night that dorma meeting Monday night that dorm-tion stating that anyone holding itories 33, 40, 42, and 44 be closed. office must have an all-College

occupants of their dormitories. clause. These men are Charles Wolse, Joseph Fleming, William Doyle, and Michael Henek. They are working with H. K. Wilson, dean therefore, cannot have an av-



**Discuss Unified Activities** 

coaching staff in the nation, and according to class presidents John Erickson and David Mutchler. he wished the team success this Both meetings will begin at 7:30 in separate rooms to be an-Both meetings will begin at 7:30 in separate rooms to be an-

Ogden Nash, Comic Poet, AIM, Committee 'Private Lives' Opens; Rule Frosh Able Players' First Show

Players' first production of the season, the Noel Coward farce "Private Lives" opens at 8 o'clock tonight at Center Stage.

Starring Anne Wahl and Richard Powdrell, and featuring Ruby Snook, Richard Hartle, and Prim Diefenderfer, the play is directed by Robert D. Reifsneider, assistant professor of dramatics.



Anne Wahl

Fraternity Mass Meeting Slated

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Harold Leinbach, IFC president, will give a welcoming ad-Greek week chairman, will out-line the program to the frater-nity men. H. K. Wilson, dean of men. and Wilmer F. Konwartha men, and Wilmer E. Kenworthy, assistant to the president in charge of student affairs, will address the men.

#### To Hold Panels.

On Thursday and Friday nights, eight different panel discussions will be held on problems confronting every fraternity. The topics for discussion are chapter administration, rush i n g, social

The rally, which started slowly due to lack of an early crowd and the cold weather, picked up tempo in a hurry when the Blue Band struck up the football songs. Jay Lucas, drum major for the Blue Band for the past three years, emceed the lively show. Other speakers included All-Col-lege President Robert Davis, head football coach Charles 'Rip' En.

"Private Lives" will run for six weekends at the downtown theater. Tickets are 90 cents for Friday nights, \$1.25 Saturday nights, on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Sophisticated Comedy

A pioneer in the sharp-tongued, sophistocated comedy, the play involves two people, divorced for some years, who find themselves honeymooning at the same hotel with newly-acquired mates.

The Coward standby first saw the light of night in London, 1930. An immediate hit, it was revived several times on both sides of the Atlantic. The most recent American revival was Tallulah Bank-head's in 1948, a hit which played Broadway and toured the country for two years.

The original show featured three great names of the theatre. with Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence starring and Lawrence , Olivier in the second lead.

Never A Movie

While never made into a movie, "Private Lives" set the pace for a number of Hollywood farces of the '30's and early '40's. The style became identified with Coward through this and other plays.

Of the Players cast. Anne Wahl is a veteran of several shows last year. She worked in "Kind Lady" and "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

Powdrell played in "Daughter,"

ing Daughter."

# Contest Planned

#### By PAUL BEIGHLEY

Preliminary plans for a tug of war between freshmen and hatmen were discussed at last night's Hat Society council meeting.

The plan calls for a contest between 50 freshmen and 50 hatproblems, house management, men, with a barrel of cider to be