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# Men's Debate Team Cops W-J Trophy

Members of the men's debate team took first place in the Washington and Jefferson tournament last week-end, enabling Penn State to permanently retain the W and J debate trophy.

The trophy had been in temporary possession of the College for the past two years. Three consecutive victories were needed before it could be kept permanently. It is now on display in a window of

## **Players Admit Parts In Fix** Of Cage Games tion,

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 19-(AP)-Three Long Island University basketball stars were called in for questioning late today in a spreading probe of a sensational new game-fixing scandal. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan called the trip to his office, at the same time empha-sizing that "no inferences" were to be drawn from this ac-

tion NEW YORK, Feb.19-(AP)-The sound of their own voices coming from telephone wiretap records induced accused basketball playinduced accused basketball play- A final debate for first place committee at a table to be set ers to admit participation in a after the preliminary ten rounds up at the bulletin board in the new game-fixing scandal, author-ities said today.

Use of the wiretaps in the case was disclosed as three stars of the national championship City Col-lege of New York team and a New York university cage player when College debaters had were suspended from school.

They were among those named in a game-fixing bribery plot that has shaken college basketball and brought indications of possible new, kindred exposes. The three City College stars

who last year helped fire their team to an unprecedented double national crown, were said to have admitted getting up to \$1,500 each per game to fix three games this year.

#### Money Recovered

Hogan said part of the money

had been recovered. City College forward Ed War-ner produced \$3,050 hidden in a shoe box in his aunt's home, Ho-gan said, and another player had banked the money, while another gave it "to a relative."

In anouncing suspension of stars Warner, Alvin Roth and Ed-ward Roman, City College Presi-dent Dr. Harry N. Wright said: "We are heartsick. In particular,

the Corner room.

Team Wins Again Teams representing the College have won the tournament three years straight, beginning in 1949, when the cup was first offered. The topic was this year's na-tional intercollegiate debate ques-tion, "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a

new international organization." Penn State debaters won nine of the ten events in which they competed.

The affirmative team, Harry Kondourajian and David Lewis, Kondourajian and defeated Duquesne, Temple, negic Tech, and Seton Hall, and lost to Westminster. Defending the negative side, Clair George and Marlin Brenner, defeated teams from Duquesne, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Temple, and Uall. To Be At West Dorms In the West dorms, the petition will be circulated today by Klis-anin and David Fitzcharles, chair-the NSA absentee voting table to be set

was not necessary, since Penn new dining hall. State had the only undefeated negative team and the highest- been giving spee

George and Brenner also participated in last year's tourney, when College debaters had a perfect record, undefeated in ten de

bates H. J. O'Brien, assistant debating coach, accompanied the team.

#### Religion Week Movies

will be shown at 7:30 this evening in his home precinct. in 119 Osmond in connection with Religion-in-Life week, R a l p h Cash, chairman of the religious tions keep them away from home yesterday.

Absentee Vote **Petition Signed** By About 1000 By LYNN KAHANOWITZ From 900 to 100 persons already

have signed the National Stu dent association's petition urging the Pennsylvania legislature to legalize absentee voting, NSA Chairman William Klisanin, said last night.

Ten scrolls for signatures are being circulated on campus and

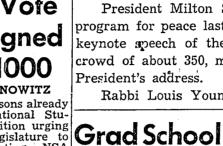
in town. The scrolls have been and will

the petition while circulating it. Klisanin urged students who are under 21 to sign the petition are under 21 to sign the petition because, by the time the measure is enacted they will be old enough to vote.

### Only Pa. Residents

Klisanin also asked only Pennsylvania residents to sign the petition.

The proposed amendment will Two movies, "The World Is enable a student to cast his bal-Rich" and "Pattern For Peace," lot at school and have it counted



**Eisenhower** Lists

**Points For Peace** 

By GEORGE GLAZER

President Milton S. Eisenhower outlined a four-point program for peace last night at Schwab auditorium in the keynote speech of the Religion-in-Life-week activities. A crowd of about 350, most of them townspeople, heard the President's address.

Rabbi Louis Youngerman of Allentown delivered the

convocation. Joan Hutchon, co-chairman of the Religion-in-Life-week committee with Emerson Jones, introduced the evening's two speakers and invited the public to attend the other activities to be held this week.

The President stated that his peace program, "simple in de-sign and . . . attainable in execu-tion," was composed of four major parts:

1. Mutual understanding among people. 2. Economic cooperation to bet-

ter the economic standards of

The plan brought sharp criti-cism from Neil See, Tribunal chairman, who said that such a move could only be made by amending the All-College consti-tution or by sneight approximation. 3. Political cooperation among all nations to settle disputes that

4. A centralized power to be used by all nations during peace tution or by special appointment by All-College cabinet. At pre-sent, the constitution calls for to check violations of the peace.

Understanding Important

The President said that, of these four points, the most important was the "single element of de-DeMarino said the action re-sulted from a case at last week's which a stu-

Tribunal meeting in which a stu-President Eisenhower said that. dent of the Graduate school chal-lenged the jurisdiction of Tribunal for the time being, it seems "algraduate students. He also most futile to try to go forward with this or any other workable program, for we are confronted said that existing traffic regula-tions specifically cover under-graduates but make no mention of graduate students. vail; rather, we face naked, bru-DeMarino said that Harold K. tal force, and the only language the managers of that force seem Schilling, dean of the Graduate school, was working with the dean of men's office to form a Gradu-ate council, name a representative to understand is superior, equally naked force.

"Hence, the energies of the free nations of the world are today directed largely to the building to cabinet and to name a representative to Tribunal who would have the same status of regular Tribunal members. of power. The hope is that war. which seems inevitable if we re-See said he saw nothing wrong

main weak, may be presented when we become strong. "I agree with the short-time aspect of this thesis . . . Power can buy us precious time, and surely we need time in which

surely we need time in which slower and more fundamental de-velopments may take place."

**Speaks Of Difference** 

The President said, in speaking of the differences between Communism and democracy, "The line is drawn right there: the great

culture committee, announced on election day and bedridden voters. **Backs NSA Petition** 

#### By MARV KRASNANSKY

West dorm council unanimously went on record last night in we extend our sympathies to the favor of the National Student association absentee voting petition. families of the boys." **Council Hears** The petition is being circulated on campus this week.

Others named in the charges The council also approved a budget for the appropriation of the were Harvey (Connie) Schaff, the \$800 collected from West dorm residents by the social activities Search Report (Continued on page eight) New York university cage play- \$800 collected from West dorm residents by the social activities er; Edward Gard, a Long Island assessment recently approved by the board of trustees. The budget Nittany dorm council heard re Today... ports at its meeting last night University senior who played last approved by the council called for that representatives of the deyear; and a jeweler, Salvator Tar-to Sollazo, described as the brains Budget partment of housing were seen Pioneers Needed, Budget looking through drawers in rooms of the pay-off plot. in Dorm 27 yesterday morning. Charles Wolff of Dorm 27 said he questioned the housing depart-Two band dances, \$300; eight Says Rutherford Out of Tournies Meanwhile a high source in col-lege athletics said that both teams doubtless would be eliminated ments, \$50; hikes and refresh-doubtless would be eliminated ments, \$15; tive card tourna-ments, \$50; hikes and refresh-doubtless would be eliminated ments, \$15; tive talent show, \$40; New fields of metallurgy will New fields of metallurgy will be questioned the notating deput-have to be pioneered if America's ment men on their actions, and industries are to be kept at pres- they informed him that they had industries are to be kept at pres-ent efficiencies, John J. B. Ruthskating party, \$25; interdorm competition awards, \$40; scholar-ship award, \$10; individual dorm appropriations, \$40; petty\_cash. from consideration by the selec-tion committee of the National Invitation and NCAA tournabeen sent to the Nittany area to check on room lists and find out erford, metallurgist of Babcock which roors the students were and Wilcox Tube company, said ments. occupying. They told him they here last tweek. \$10; and miscellaneous, \$100. already had been through other Rutherford spoke before the Council reversed its previous dorms in the area. Disapproval **Curtain At Five** College's student branch of the decision to abandon the Interpre-ter, weekly West dorm news-paper. The paper was placed on American Society of Mechanical The council disapproved of the For "Lonely Tide" Engineers. use of such methods in tabulating Industries cannot depend on formulas of the past, Rutherford continued. Critical alloying ele-essary for anyone to look through a three-week trial basis. Five O'Clock Theater's produc-tion for today is "The Lonely Tide," a one-act play by Peggy Washing Machines Due Thomas Durek, council presi-The Nittany Lion Roars dent, reported that Samuel K. ments in steel, including colum-Hostetter, College comptroller, bium aluminum, nickel, and had informed him that washing machines will be placed in Watts and Jordan halls "as soon as pos-said. ments in steel, including colum-bium aluminum, nickel, and make such a check. Mulligan, which will be presented in the Little theatre in the base-ment of Old Main. FOR the men debaters, who are Wolff, who is a member of the now the proud possessors of the council, was instructed to send a trophy representing three con-Joseph Rynewicz will play "Mr. and J Whitney," Marcia Yoffe "Mrs. sible." secutive years of supremacy at letter of protest to the proper Whitney," Marcia Yoffe "Mrs. sible." Whitney," Ruth Finkelstein "Jen-nifer," Donald Colbert "Michael," Durek, that Mildred A. Baker, Rutherford said students, in officials. the Washington and Jefferson demechanical engineering have a The council also revealed that bate tournament. Led by m double responsibility. Substitute it would have to pay for losses ager Marlin Brenner, over The council also revealed that bate tournament. Led by manand John Pakkanen "Oliver Colfood service supervisor, is paying alloys to replace those required incurred when someone broke in- week-end they won for the third and John Pakkanen "Onver Col-lins." for the use of her apartment in Miss Mulligan is a special stu-dent majoring in creative writing. Her play is one of three written by students at the College to be submitted to the Annual Arts forum at the University of North Carolina. N



**On Tribunal** Students of the Graduate school will have a representative on Tribunal to try cases involving graduate students beginning with the next Tribunal session, Daniel A. DeMarino, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

Does Not Agree

with Graduate school representa-tion, but that he "did not agree

with the way in which it was presented."

"I received no word of such a move," See said. "I went to see

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