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Klisanin, NSA Chairman, Auto Poll Named Head for Region

William Klisanin, chairman of the National Student Association undertaken by the College this at the College, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Region of the United States NSA this summer at a conference at Downingtown.

Klisanin is starting his second year as head of the College's NSA. Last year he was vice-president of International Affairs for the Pennsylvania region.

The regional office will be set up at the College. Students will be needed to help with clerical work as well as for other NSA projects. A call for workers will be issued near the beginning of the semester. Leads Discussion

At the conference, Luther Harshbarger, College chaplain, who discussed "NSA: Today and Tomorrow" in a panel, was elect-ed to the advisory council. Harry on the campus are open for two-Cover, All-College vice-president, way traffic under a recent ruling spoke on the Penn State NSA's absentee voting petition in a pan-el discussion of student affairs. by the College. Last year, both roads were open only to one-way traffic.

Klisanin led a discussion on international affairs. Lenore Ka-hanowitz served on the ways and parking or stopping will be permeans committee. Thomas Jurchak, All-College secretary- treasurer, and David Fitzcharles also

The regional NSA opposed loy-alty oaths in the academic field officials said. sent a letter to the state legislature attacking the Pechan loyalty oath bill. Penn State's absentee voting plan was approved.

Communist Problem

Elizabeth Emlea, regional director of the Middle Atlantic and of the overall parking system on New York areas of the World Student Service Fund, lauded the College's aid to displaced persons program.

Allard Lowenstein, national reserved parking spaces except NSA president, discussed the dif- for those vehicles on emergency ficulties encountered by NSA call and those people who are when it tried to work with the physically handicapped, communist-dominated Interna-tional Union of Students. The be placed on campus to make up two organizations no longer co- for parking space consumed unoperate.

The conference approved faculty evaluation and universal military training.



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mitted at any time on Shortlidge road from College avenue to Pol-

traffic.

Pollock and Shortlidge roads

Will Be Taken An automobile census will be semester to provide a basis for further study of the campus further study of the campus parking problem.

Walter H. Wiegand, director of physical plant, said the student have already been engaged to census will be conducted as part speak during the coming year at of formal registration this week, Penn State's Community Forum while the faculty-staff census series. will be undertaken a few weeks

later. With these combined figures, nomic stabilizer; Kurt Von Schu-Wiegand hopes to gain a thor-ough knowledge of the traffic tria; and Dr. Bernard Bell, author on campus during the day, and and present consultant on educa-in that way be better able to tion to the Bishop of Chicago. tackle the parking problem on campus.

Campus patrol records show that only 4000 permit tags have been isued to automobile owners over a four-year period, he said.

"Those figures," Wiegand explains, "are not conclusive. I think it would be foolhardy to spend a lot of time on the problock road. No parking will be lem without first making an ac-permitted on Pollock road, excurate count of the automobiles



The lecturers contracted thus far include Eric Johnston, eco-nomic stabilizer; Kurt Von Schu-

Johnston, listed for the Nov. 28 forum lecture, was scheduled to appear here last year when he was president of the Motion Picture Association of America. However, appointment to his present post as administrator of the economic stabilization agency forced him to cancel the engagement.

Austrian Chancellor

Johnston is also a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Von Schuschnigg also holds an imposing record. A soldier, schol-(continued on page fifteen)

Walker Begins **Dean's Duties**

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Dr. Eric Walker has succeeded Dr. Harry P. Hammond as dean of the School of Engineering. Dean Walker divided his time between instruction and industry during the period from 1934 to 1945: From 1942 to 1945, he worked with the Harvard under-water sound laboratory at Cam-bridge Mass emerging as as bridge, Mass., emerging as as-sociate director. For his work there, he was awarded the Naval Ordnance Development A ward and a Presidential Certificate of Merit.

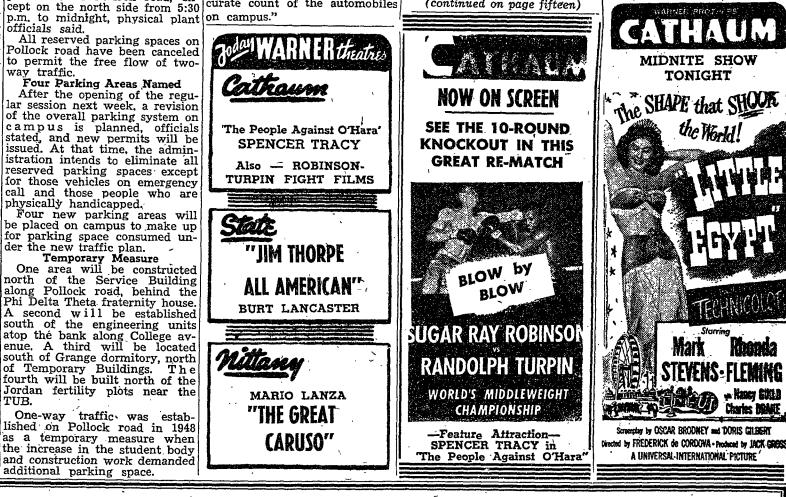
Dean Walker, along with Dr. Hammond, was instrumental in getting the ordanace research and development board of the Department of Defense: Dr. Hammond retired with

emeritus rank.

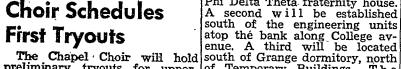
Hat Society to Meet

Skull and Bones, men's hat so-ciety, will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Rec Hall, Plans for Fun Night and the distribution of shingles is the order of business, president Clair George said.

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Students Return to College and KEELER'S for ALL their



The Chapel Choir Will note South of Grange Colling, The preliminary tryouts for upper- of Temporary Buildings. The classmen in 100 Carnegie Hall at fourth will be built north of the following hours:

TuB. Tenors: today, 11 a.m.; Monday, 8 p.m. Basses: today, 3 p.m., Mon-day, 7 p.m. Sopranos: today, 9 lished on Pollock road in 1948 a.m. and 2 p.m., Tuesday, 7 p.m. Altos: today, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., the increase in the student body and construction work demanded

Tuesday, 8 p.m. and construction work demanded Choir is a one credit subject. additional parking space.

der the new traffic plan.

