FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1951

Seminar Reviewed By Union Leaders

The four-day Seminar on Human Relations, sponsored jointly by the College and the United Steelworkers of America, closed Wednesday night with a roundup of the seminar's activities by union leaders. The seminar opened Sunday evening with addresses by Philip With Course of Pennsylvania, to be held at the College today and tomor-

Murray, United Steelworkers President, and President Milton S. Eisenhower, in which the pro-

Eisenhower, in which the pro-gram's objectives were presented. Speakers in Monday's sessions included Dr. Edwin E. Witte, chairman of the Department of Economics, University of Wiscon-sin; David J. McDonald, secre-tary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers, and E. Earl Moore, vice president of the United States Steel Co. They spoke on "Human Relations in Industry." "Religion, Human Relations and Discrimination" was the topic for talks Monday afternoon by The Rev. John LaFarge, editor of "America"; The Rev. L. B. Moseley, pastor of the First Bap-tist Church, Pittsburgh, and Rab-bi Morris Kertzer, president of the Mational Lewisb Chapters

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tist Church, Pittsburgh, and Rab-bi Morris Kertzer, president of the National Jewish Chaplains Association. Dr. George P. Murdock, pro-fessor of anthropology, at Yale University, spoke Tuesday on "Man-One Family." "Man's Bas-ic Rights" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of Fisk University. Dr. Otto Klineberg, professor of psy-chology, at Columbia University, spoke on "What We Know About Changing Attitudes and Preju-dices." ment conference, at Lawrence, Kansas, Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. dices.

Nov. 6 was set as the date for the semester's assembly of a l PSCA members on campus. A. A. Liveright, director of the Union Leadership Training Pro-gram, University of Chicago, day morning on "Discrimination —Its Nature and Forms."

"Techniques, Methods, and Re-sources for Accomplishing the Objectives of the Seminar" was

The seminar was to feature Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, United States ambassador from India, at its closing session Wednesday. The ambassador, however, had to cancel her engagement due to illness. Betty Anders, president. The council elected Dr. Helen LeBaron and Miss Mary Brown Allgood as faculty advisors to

PSCA Hikers to Climb Flat Tower Sunday

sociation hiking club will climb Little Flat Tower Sunday after-noon. Transportation will be pro-vided to and from the 800-foot tower, which is five miles from State College.

are still in a bank fund. The council also decided to support cabinet plans for a cen-Cars will leave from Old Main at 1:30 p.m. Students are asked to sign up before tomorrow in tral promotion agency which will 304 Old Main. There will be a handle promotion for the differcharge of 20 cents for transpor-|ent organizations on campus on tation. a non-profit basis.

Penn State Host to inanciers

Nearly 500 have registered for

New state legislation concern-ing local health administration

be three members of the start of the College's Institute of Local Government. They are Lee E. Corter, with a talk on Effective Municipal Public Relations; Dav-id L. Cowell as a consultant on special assessments, and Carl W. Wild as a consultant on print of Karagar We

and zoning. The consultant on revision and ordinances will be Elizabeth Smedley of Penns Valley Pub-lishers in State College.

of municipal and county officials, the institutes of local govern-ment at the Universities of Penn-sylvania and Pittsburgh, as well as at Penn State, and the Col-lege's General Extension Ser-vices are sponsoring the machine vices are sponsoring the meeting.

Rally Turnout Small To Send Off Team

A sparse band of loyal fans braved the cool, damp weather last night and turned out to give

Economics Student Council to last night. serve as advisers on a student-faculty committee concerning changes in textbooks, at the council meeting Tuesday night. Also at the meeting, Elaine Notari and Bruce Rathfon were appointed to help on the Home Scheduled, the spirit and co-te Spring Weekend committee by concration of the students should Ec Spring Weekend committee by operation of the students should remain the same.

Rip Engle's football team a send off at an informal rally on the steps of Recreation Hall. The Objectives of the Seminar" was the topic of a talk by Dr. Clyde Arnold Paparazo and Jane Ma-team departed for Lincoln, Neb. K. M. Kluckhohm, professor of anthropology, Harvard Univer-sity.



Dr. Raymond E. Gingrich will speak at the Bible Fellow-ship meeting at 7:30 tonight in 405 Old Main. His topic will be, 'An Old Soldier's Valedictory. Dr. Gingrich is president of the

Wild as a consultant on planing View of Korean War

the Pershing Rifles were given Since a state will be Elizabeth a first-hand picture of the Ko-ishers in State College. The 12 state-wide associations f municipal and county officials been assigned to ROTC here after

period followed.

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The company will hold a pledge smoker at 7 p.m. Wednesday in been appointed to the editorial 2 and 3 Carnegie Hall.

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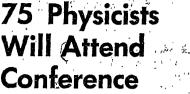
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State College



Seventy-five physics teacher will attend the Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics Teachers at the College today and tomorrow in 117 Osmond.

This afternoon's session will include a presentation of contribclude a presentation of contrib-uted papers. A dinner at 6:30 to-night at the State College Hotel will be followed by an address by Dr. C. R. Carpenter, director of the Instructional Film Re-search Project at the College. He will speak on the subject, "Fac-tors that make for the effective-ness of instructional films" ness of instructional films."

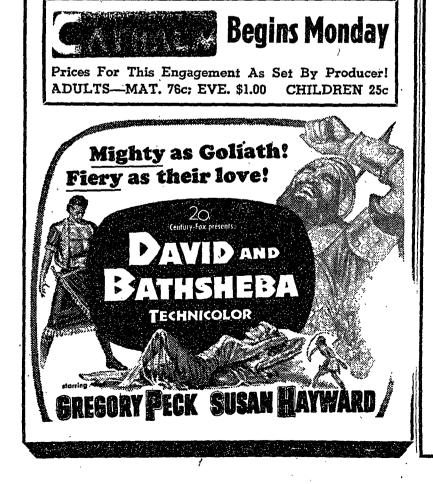
Tomorrow morning, Dr. Car-penter will lead a panel discus-sion on instructional films. Others on the panel are Dr. M. W. Zomansky, of the City College of New York, and president of the Amer-ican Association of Physics Teachers, and Dr. J. J. Heileman of Ursinus College. All sessions are open to faculty

members.

Independent Seeks Members of Company B-5 of New Candidates

Candidates for the Independent

Positions are open on the news, been assigned to ROTC here after service in Korea. Raedy, using maps, showed the various battle positions and dif-ferent phases of the war as seen by a front line soldier. A question by a forth line soldier. A question by a forth line soldier and the so The first issue will appear next



the council for this year.



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