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Lederman Named Harvest Ball Queen

By PEGGY McCLAIN

Ann Lederman was chosen Harvest Ball queen at 10:30 last night in Recreation 'Hall.

Miss Lederman, a first semester journalism major from Glenside, was chosen over Marcia Philips and Elizabeth Tomlinson by applause. The three finalists were introduced by emcee Harold B. White, assistant professor of physical education.

Judges of the applause were Richard Stanley, president of the

Agriculture Student Council; Arthur Rosfeld, president of Inter-fraternity Council; and Margaret Lamaster, president of the Physical Education Student Council.

The queen, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, was presented with a large trophy engraved with her name and the title of Harvest Ball queen by Arthur Stone, publicity chairman for the ball.

Youngest Finalist Small loving cups engraved with their names and titles of finalist for Harvest Ball queen were presented to Miss Philips and Miss Tomlinson. Seventeen year old Miss Leder-

man, who was the youngest of the three finalists, wore a pink net gown with a lace halter effect. The brown-eyed coed is a member of Liberal Arts Student Coun-cil and State Party, a Collegian editorial candidate, and a Campus Chest solicitor. She was the Sep-tember Froth Girl of the Month. Blue Notes Provide Music

Blue Notes Provide Music An "Autumn Picnic" atmos-phere prevailed at the dance. Entrance to the dance floor was through an archway of pine trees. A floral arrangement spelling out "Harvest Ball" provided a back-drop for the bandstand. Featured at the far end of the hall was i picnic scene with evergreen

trees in the background. A farm wagon trimmed with cornshocks

and pumpkins stood in the center of the dance floor. Music for the dance, sponsored

annually by the Agriculture Student Council, was provided by add Jim Erb and his Penn State Blue 26 Notes. Refreshments of punch, A. sherbert, and cookies were served fac

during the evening.

Coeducational , Fun Nights Will Continue

Coeducational fun nights will be continued 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to-morrow in Recreation Hall with members of the Physical Educa-tion Student Council taking charge of the night's activity. Tomorrow night's program will

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Ann Lederman New Harvest Ball Queen

Campus Chest Contributions Total \$7600.14

The total for the Campus Chest has climbed to \$7600.14, accord-ing to Joseph Haines, student

26 of this figure, according to A. H. Imhoff, chairman of the faculty-administration drive. The Blance for Christman division remaining \$5971.88 was contri-buted by students. The figure for student contributions is not yet complete, Haines said.

The break-down of contribu-tions from the faculty group by schools is as follows: education. The three best disp



and pushed yesterday by the State Council of Farm Organizations, according to the Associated Press

The establishment of such a school, the organization said, would be a "major step of service to the entire citizenry of the commonwealth and will require a substantial commitment of public funds."

The council is composed of over gan its campaign for a vet school at the College last year.

The comparison of the renewal of the campaign for the establish-Four students have been nom-inated for the two West Dorm representatives-at-large posts of the Board of Governors of the As-pared to make a statement.

Russell B. Dickerson, assistant

McSparran said the purpose of (Bach). the establishment of such a school is to produce more veterinarians for the state. About 75 doctors of graduated annually from the pro-posed school. At present the Uni-

Tuesday at 400 Main Engineering, tioned needs for practicing vet-John Laubach, All-College presi-erinarians in rural areas, veterinarians in state service, such as

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disease would cost many millions more than the sum we are asking

4 Nominated The council is composed of over 30 state-wide organizations. It be-an its comparison for a vert school Yale Prof Will Speak

ment of a vet school at Penn State. Therefore, Kenworthy said, sor of preaching at the Yale Uni-the administration was unpre-versity Divinity School, will speak at Chapel 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Fixed Points in a Day of Con-

Nominations closed at 5 p.m. yes-terday. Students nominated are Robert Hertz, first semester chemical en-gineering major; Richard Rigling, I as b. Dicketson, assistant Fixed Fonts in a Day of Coff each of the School of Agriculture, fusion." Students nominated are Robert Hertz, first semester chemical en-gineering major; Richard Rigling, I as a state of the school of Agriculture, fusion." Students nominated are Robert Hertz, first semester chemical en-gineering major; Bichard Rigling, I amount in the exploratory area, and received degrees from Northwest-ter and the school of Agriculture, fusion."

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Jerome K. Holloway Jr., U.S. foreign service officer who has ment in Bremen, Germany, will discuss the foreign service as a career at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 317 Willard.

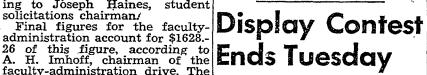
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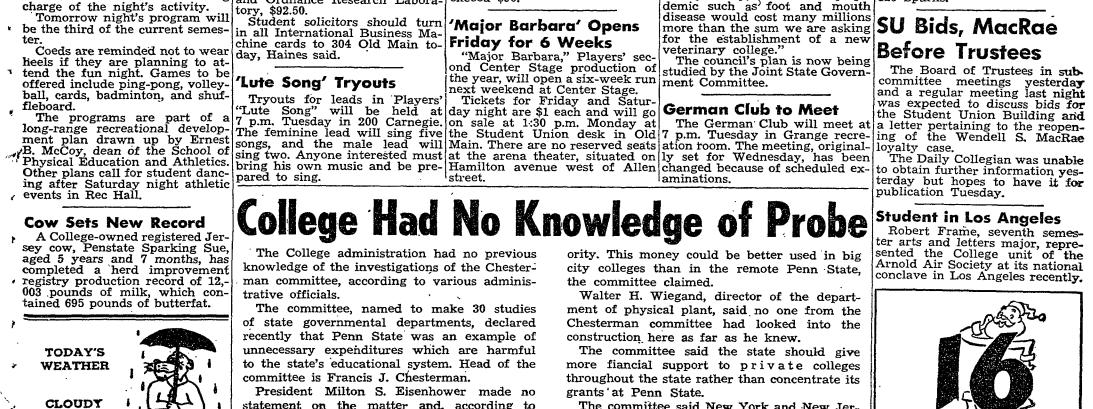
SU Bids, MacRae

Plans for Christmas displays for versity of Pennsylvania gradu-the lawn in front of Old Main ates 50 to 70 students a year. may be submitted until 5 p.m. The council statement menmay be submitted until 5 p.m.

The three best displays will be awarded prizes totaling \$25. This contest is sponsored by All-Col-lege Cabinet and Pi Gamma Al-tablishment of the school would







statement on the matter and, according to The committee said New York and New Jerspokesmen in his office, no comment is forthsey have successfully used this plan. The committee report, which was reported by the As-The Chesterman committee especially struck sociated Press Thursday, also hit, the setup of out at the 10 million dollar cost of recent conthe Department of Public Instruction and the

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