Experts Tell Them

ACCOUNTING CIDACS (Continued from page two) wouldn't be studying too hard that week anyway, so late hours wouldn't detract as much as the Senate seems to think from the student's study week."

Through the Penn State Accounting Club's program to aid its members in their future work, it acquaints them with government in this case some consideration officers, partners from certified public accountant firms, controllers should be given to the fact that from industry, and various company treasurers.

In the last two months they have heard Alex Hart, head of Alex

oms.

Ronald Gardner will meet with

toms, which was discussed at last

night's cabinet meeting. Especial-

council keys for members.

end of the semester.

Hart Associates, an accounting firm, and A. F. Helleberg, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in State College. Helleberg explained the link be- By M Council tween crime and the accounting

Field trips covering accounting plan a student-faculty picnic in installations and industrial concerns are sponsored by the group.

It co-sponsors, with most western Pennsylvani colleges and a date and place for the picnic.
universities, the Accounting Symposium held annually at the Unicabinet revision of freshman cu versity of Pittsburgh. This year the fourth annual symposium was held on Nov. 20 at Pitt in the Ste-phen Foster Memorial. The meetings compare with career day at the University.

The purpose of the Accounting Club is to bring to students expert viewpoints from the world of business, to interest business students ident, announced meetings will be president; Benjamin Sinclair, secin various fields, and to enable held every other week until the retary; and David Mechler, treasthem to meet successful people in their field.

J. Kenneth Nelson, assistant professor of accounting, is the club adviser. Paul Solyan is the new president; James Wolfe, vice-president; and Mary Lou Schultz, secretary-treasurer. The club meets

once a month.

The Penn State Accounting
Club has been carried over from
the school of commerce and finance to the new College of Business Administration. The club began in 1950.

Accounting majors and business administration majors may join

Hornung Wins **Layout Contest**

Martin Hornung, sixth semester journalism major, has been awarded first prize of \$15 in the semi-annual advertising layout contest sponsored by the Pennsyl-vania Newspaper Publishers Association.

The second prize of \$10 went to Gerald Katz, eighth semester journalism major, and third prize of \$5 to Barbara Gooding, sixth semester journalism major.

The contest is held each semester for students enrolled in advertising layout courses in the Department of Journalism. Each student makes a layout and writes the copy for a prospective advertisement that may appear in the PNPA Press Bulletin. Entries are judged by members of the PNPA staff under the direction of general manager Ted Serrill.

Profs Will Give Recital on Sunday

The first presentation in this country of Leighton's "Sonata in C" will be given in a joint recital by Theodore K. Karhan, associate professor of music, and Edwin W. Gamble Jr., instructor in music, at 4 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Audi-

Karhan, as violinist, and Gamble, as pianist, will open the program with "Sonata No. 1 in D" by Corelli. In addition to Leighton's composition, the program will include "Sonata No. 5 in E flat" by Mozart, and Schumann's "Sonata No. 1 in A Minor."

The recital is open to the public.

Nurserymen to Hold Conference Next Week

The ninth annual 3-day conference of nurserymen and their employees will be held Tuesday through Thursday at the Plant Industries Building.

Speakers on the program will include nationally recognized authorities from the industry and its supply houses and from the University staff. The nurserymen will be welcomed by C. S. Wyand, executive assistant to the

'Week' Hours-

Ben Lowenstein, sixth semester arts and letters major: "Naturally our most important duty at the University is our class work, but the cause of the Carnival is worthy, and that the coeds' part in making the Carnival a success will be missed.

Jack Cleland, eighth semester business major: "No, I don't think the Senate was justified in denying women 12 o'clocks. Basically, upperclasswomen should not have Council has set up committees to plan a student-faculty picnic in the spring.

Ronald Gardner will most with private bath. Phone State College between work and fun."

STUDENT to share large room with private bath. Phone State College s-6601.

SNGLE ROOM in private home. Phone Balance between work and fun."

8-8929. Mineral Industries Student to be controlled by the University.

Lynn Markle, sixth semester pre-medicine major: "I definitely do not. It seems unfair that the faculty representatives to decide Disapproval was expressed on men should be left with the bulk cabinet revision of freshman cus-of the clean up."

ly opposed was the plan to allow

ating during customs and to set definite date for the end of customs.

Richard Kirschner, eighth semester arts and letters major, has been elected president of the Forcesian council recommended buying ensic Council. Other officers are dating during customs and to set a definite date for the end of cus-Agnes Porter, first vice president; Frederick Becker, council pres-Donald Pripstein, second vice

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MISCELLANEOUS

COEDS! Don't forget to ask that favorite date to the WRA Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 20 9-12; Jack Huber's Orchestra. Semi-formal. Tickets at S. U.

BOARD available for limited number at Marilyn Hall. 317 E. Beaver. Ask for Mrs. Elleard.

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WANTS TO MEET

YOUNG WIFE of student desires to meet other students wives for social activities. Call Murial Field—7638.



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