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Even Split Indicated SU Construction Program Several Weeks Off Schedule

The Student Union Board heard yesterday the new Student Union Building will be three or four weeks late in opening.

George L. Donovan, director of the Student Union, said the SU Building, which was to open this fall on the Sunday after registration, will not open until October.

The ballroom which is planned for the new building will not be large enough to accommodate

18 Entered In Bucknell **Band Festival**

Eighteen students have been which may occur.

vania Intercollegiate Band concert April 24 at Bucknell. Students invited to play at the ciation, and class officers

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Lambert, baritone horn; Richard Brady, trombone; Roger Staub, and Charles Springman, cornet; Richard Potter, Robert Schlegal, and James Valone, clarinet; and Richard Harris, tympani.

Alumni Group To Hear Prexy

President Milton S. Eisenhower will speak to members of the Alumni Association at 8 tonight in the West Dorms lounge. More than 200 class agents for the

Ridge Riley, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, will leaders. serve as chairman.

released Friday by the Alumni of-fice.

StudentWarned in Gun Incident

to the University, and sentenced ciety. to a Tribunal warning last night Fiv

students who attend the four large dances during the school year, Donovan said. As a result, the dances must still be held in Recreation Hall.

Donovan also urged that students stay away from the new Student Union Building since the contractor is libel for any injuries

The board unanimously voted to sylvania Intercollegiate Band Fes-tival to be held April 22-24 at ing to the following groups: All-Bucknell. Main. University Cabinet, Interfrater-The students will be among 140 nity and Panhellenic Councils, of the Five O'Clock Theater group universities who will take part Chest-Spring Week, WSGA, Tri-in the three-day annual Pennsyl- bunal-Traffic Court, Hat Societies

be ordered for the SU Building.

At its meeting yesterday, the SU Chest X-rays Board voted to give 44 of these Charles Beichler, bassoon; and Neil Andre, French horn. Lloyd Lupfer, bass; Stanley Michalski, sousaphone; Jack Jen-kins, alto saxaphone; Donald Donovan will hold a committee

Donovan will hold a committee bers at the University may have into seven units. This would be meeting early in May to decide free chest x-rays taken when a done by building firewalls across committee will be composed of mobile x-ray unit visits the camupon a calendar for next year. The

the Collegian editor, the presi-dents of AIM, Leonides, IFC, Pan-ball The mobile unit will be hellenic Council, and the Gradu- south of the University Hospital new unit. hellenic Council, and the Gradu-south of the Oniversity Hospital new till. ate Student Association. The group will choose dates for next year's lpor to 5 p.m. (Continued on page eight) Richard Favro, sixth semester Business Administration major, was elected president of the Busi-social 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. social functions.

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On Separation Plan A poll of 37 students living in Hamilton Hall, taken recently by the Daily Collegian, showed opinion to be evenly divided on the administration's separation plan for Hamilton Hall.

Of the 37 men questioned, 16 favored the plan, 16 opposed it, and five had no opinion. Students who favored the plan felt the

present units were too large to permit adequate supervision by counselors. They also felt that if the sections were smaller, a great-er feeling of unity would develop. Donald Matlack, eighth semes-tor physics major gave a typical ter physics major, gave a typical opinion in favor of the plan.

have virtually no control wnat-soever. They are counselors in name only," he said. Those who opposed the plan felt it would not be worth the trouble. They felt that even if the number of men in each unit were reduced, no greater unity would result. Alan Gould second semester

Alan Gould, second semester agronomy major, said separation posed. would make it inconvenient to The get from place to place in the actment of an amendment to the dorm. "A person would have to party's constitution providing that disturb several sections of the the clique officers be elected by dorm to get where he wanted to the steering committee. go," he said.

Administration's Plan

the halls. The plan also provides that counselors will be moved from their present suites into cen-The mobile unit will be located trally located single rooms in each

The administration plans to con-

Gordon Pogal, fourth semester Counselors Lack Control business administration major and "The present counselors who former Lion Party campaign man-

be presented at 5 p.m. today in the must preside over such large areas ager, Sunday was unanimously have virtually no control what-elected Lion Party clique chair-

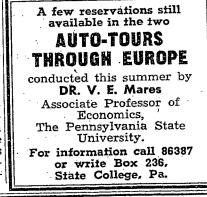
The election was the first en-

Pogal will replace Benjamin Sinclair as clique chairman and The administration's plan for Saperstein will replace Lewis separation would divide Hamilton Goslin.

Elects Favro

ness Administration Student

Council last night. Joseph Ginsberg fourth semes-ter business administration major, was elected vice president, and Kaye Buterbaugh, second semes-ter Business Administration ma-jor, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will hold the next council



Lion's Paw to Graduate; Plans Initiation of Jroup

5 O'Clock Group To Present Play

"Col. Norton Goes to Heaven,"

one-act play by Bert States

The show is a free production

William Evans, seventh semes-

of the Dramatics department.

Because Lion's Paw is a secret the Class of 1910. The meeting is the fourth of a men's society, little recognition series held in connection with the can be given its members for their second Penn State Alumni Fund drive which opened March 15. So far, 2705 alumni have con-tributed \$59,743.84 to the 1954 Alumni Fund, according to figures released Friday by the Alumni of-fice.

A second semester student was charged with conduct detrimental to the Vision of the senior so-

to a Tribunal warning last night for threating two other students with a wooden pistol.

Juniors . . . There's still time to get your

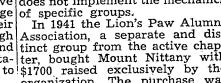
tion of 18 of next year's campus prominence, the group decided to vice and activities, and future po-leaders. versity.

Lion's Paw now relates maxi- made when woodcutters threatmum membership to the number ened to strip the 517-acre moun-of campus leaders deserving rec-tain of trees for pulpwood.

tend the meeting. Ray S. Tannerhill, general chair-man of the fund, and Bernard P. Taylor, executive secretary of the Penn State Foundation, will speak. Ridge Riley, executive secretary

Through its 46 years of develop-ment, Lion's Paw has remained Paw member, the organization is

Lion's Paw members, are an are teresting campus tradition. The beginning of Lion's Paw was not unlike that of similar so-cieties on other campuses. In 1908 five sophomore men felt a need for an organization of influential tor was matters have exceeded 15.



Students, faculty and staff mem-

