By Bonnia Jone

was reported to Cabinet last night.

Charles Laughton and Eleanor

Roosevelt to campus next year. Walker said, "I'll find the money somewhere," according to Riley Johnson, Lecture Series commit-

The Lecture Series moved to-

ward becoming a reality when

may be selected in the fall. The committee would draw up a first-year list of four speakers

and alternate and the cost of each

speaker which would be approved

by Cabinet and then sent to the!

Johnson said results of an opin-

ion poll of 250 students selected

at random from five colleges

The committee recommended

The Rev. Arthur L. Ruths, Lutheran student pastor, will speak at

tee chairman.

support.

as Laughton.

Cutler Will Direct General Education

Dr. Howard A. Cutler, professor and head of the Department of Economics, has been named assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and director of general education, effective July 1.

of the general education program, has resigned as head of the economics department. He will continue as professor of economics.

The Board of Trustees Executive Committee has approved the appointment of Dr. Monroe Newman, associate professor of economics, to succeed Cutler as head of the department.

Lawrence E Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, ex-plained that Cutler will assist in planning educational policy with specific responsibility for coordinating general education courses, the Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC programs, undergraduate area studies, honors programs and other inter-college instructional projec

Cutler will be responsible for implementing policies approved by the Senate and the Administrative Committee on Procedures, Dennis said.

Cutler became a faculty member in 1951 and has been head of the economics department since it became nart of the College of Business Administration in 1953.

Cutler is a graduate of Iowa State University, where he also received his master of arts degree in economics and commerce.

He received a doctor of philos-Business Administration at the students. ophy degree from Columbia Uni- University of Illinois before com-versity and has completed furthering to the University.



Dr. Howard A. Cutler new special assistant to the

President for academic affairs graduate work at Harvard Uni-showed a willingness to give up versity and the University of Minnesota.

Cutler was assistant to the dean of the College of Commerce and that admission should be free to

Student Pastor to Speak



ment during Orientation Week to discuss mutual problems

President Eric A. Walker told concerning the 56 fraternities on campus. members of an All-University Edward Hintz, IFC president, has apported to find the would at-Edward Hintz, IFC president, has appointed Robert Jub-Cutler, who served during the past year as coordinator tempt to find University financial elirer, Beta Sigma Rho, as chairman. Tuesday, Sept. 9, has backing for a Lecture Series, it been set as the tentative date.

The encampment will be held The series would bring promi-at one of the University-owned nent speakers of the caliber of cabins, probably the Forestry Ca-Charles Laughton and Eleanor Tubalized said charge of fraternity affairs. bin, Jubelirer said.

> Approximately 80 people, including fraternity presidents, members of the IFC Board of Control, IFC committee chairmen and members of the fraternity affairs office will take part in the encampment.

Cabinet unanimously approved the committee's recommendation Tentative topics to be discussed that such a series be established include deferred rushing, frater-Johnson asked that a Cabinet-inity evaluation, Greek Week, the appointed committee of six stu-Interfraternity Council Purchas-dents and six faculty members being Association and the proposed set up to organize the Series as rushing code. soon as possible so that speakers

The encampment will be similar to the Student Encampment and the planned Independent Retreat. Final plans for the encampment will be made sometime next week when Jubelirer meets with O. Edward Pollock, president's office for financial assistant to the dean of men in

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Hintz said he is quite optimistic about success of the encampment and said he felt much good can be gotten out of the 1-day session.

It will also pinpoint some of the major topic of discussion that will be brought before the IFC at its meetings, Hintz said. The proposed IFC encampment

will have no connection with the Student Encampment, which will be held Sept. 4, 5 and 6 at the Mount Alto Forestry School.



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Senior Class Gift

McComb Urges \$10,000 **Be Donated to Library**

By DIANE DIECK Fourth of a Series

Speaking of the Pattee Library's need for the \$10,000 senior class gift, Ralph W. McComb, University librarian, said, "Compared to other college, and universities of comparable size, our library has many weaknesses."

In contrast to the University of Pennsylvania, University

of Illinois, Harvard and Yale which boast extensive library collections, Penn State's "is lacking in overall depth." "None of our collections are adequate," Mc-Comb added.

"We can be proud of our collections in specific fields. Liberal arts, mathematics and the chemical-physical collections are excellent." McComb judged.

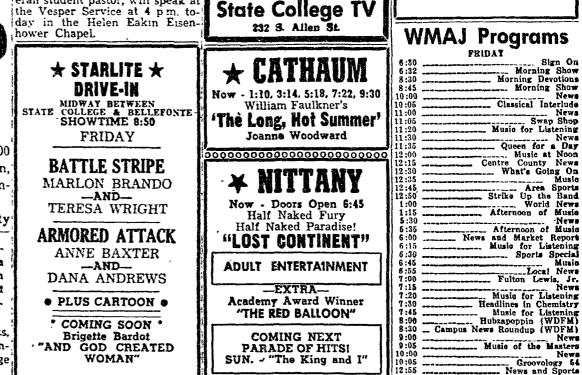
"Our greatest need is in the re-search field," he said. "A lasting contribution to the library could best be provided by a purchase of rare books, manu-graphic arts collections or a wouldn't like them in the library." graphic arts collection," McComb said when questioned as to what could be done with the \$10,000 Mason Wins Seat gift. Last year's class voted the On BusAd Council

chines is not completely automatic. Chemical solutions and a paper supply are necessary. An operator would have to instruct students in the use of the machines." McComb explained.

Because of maintenance costs, the service would not be furnished gratis to students. Each page would cost 11 to 15 cents.

In summary, McComb stated, "I

Wayne Mason, sophomore in



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\$10,000 gift to the library to purchase general reading materials business administration from Mcto supplement courses.

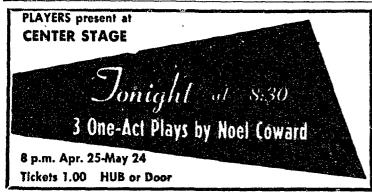
"In view of last year's gift. it would be very appropriate to set further gifts apart for spe-cial collections in specialized areas to increase the scholarly resources of the library," Mc-Comb said.

Keesport, has been chosen at a special election to fill a junior seat on the Business Administration Student Council. The special election broke a

tie between Mason and William O'Neill which occurred in the

In regard to the proposed stu-regular council elections. dent-operated photostat machines, The council also has I The council also has listed six as part of the lib/ary suggestion, possible speakers for Career Day McComb said, "These machines next fall. They are Walter Reuare not as simple to operate as ther, George Meany, Robert Ken-their advocates think." nedy. Richard Nixon, Douglas

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