On National Hockey Team Set for May The Educational Testing Serv-

Any person who believes that men are the only athletic headline winners in the Nittany Valley should do a quick take the Medical College Admisabout face to notice Sandra Kleeb, sophomore in physical sion Test in May.

Hockey Association.
The second coed in the University's history ever to make the nationals, Miss Kleeb scored the winning point for her team in one of the national games when she shattered a two-two tie in the exciting last 30 seconds against the South-East district.
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The show, which is being held Nassau St., Princeton, New Jerform Jan. 11 to 15, has as its sey.
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November, were addressed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon at the opening ceremonies. Included in the colorful program was a review of the competing teams, complete with guard.

An active member of the Wom en's Recreation Association, Miss Kleeb is sopho-

more representative on the ex-ecutive board. She participates in nearly every intra m u r a l activity for women on the campus and is corresponding se cre-tary of the Stu-dent Major Club. Miss Kleeb was

also a member Kleeb of the second Susquehanna Field Hockey Association team last year and won a place on the second Mid-East team in competition with 80 other coeds from the Susquehanna district.

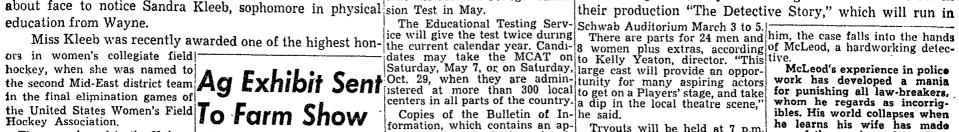
Other teams competing in the tournament were the Mid-West, New-Atlantic, North-East, Philadelphia District, Pacific Dis-trict, South-West, South-East and the Great Lakes District.

The national championship team was selected from the outstanding members of each team competing. This group will tour Europe next year and compete with individual national champions over-seas.

Seminar to Hear Miller

Carl R. Miller of the U.S. Decarl R. Miller of the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture will ad-dress a Fluid Mechanics Seminar on the subject, "Research on the Sediment Hydraulics of Alluvial Channels," at 4:15 p.m. today in 102 Sackatt 102 Sackett.

ATTENTION SENIORS



Versity's exhibit will be located for the May 7 administration. In-in a 1200-square-foot area and formation regarding the Oct. 29 will include a sequence of panels administration may be obtained on progress in food production. from The Psychological Corpora-Another section will deal with the University's 4-H Club pro-gram. Also included will be a

nutrition display. SCCA to Be Closed Radio and television personnel Until Next Semester from the College of Agriculture The Student Check Cashing will conduct live broadcasts from the booth as a part of the total Agency will remain closed until Farm Show coverage.

lation cards have been distributed. Rhode Island declared its independence from Great Britain two/sonnel-advertising manager, said months before the Declaration of last night the agency has been Independence was signed on July closed since Monday to give his 4, 1776.

Richard Levinson, SCCA per-



Kleeb Gets Honor Coed Receives Position Medical School Players Seek Cops, Entrance Exam Set for May

dates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1961 should with Philadelphia accents.

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does not have a 21st Precinct station house.)

Out of human misery and vice Siegel's Article Published

Penn State Players are looking for ex-cops, city people, ice announced today that candi- shop lifters, punks, abortionists, loyal women and students

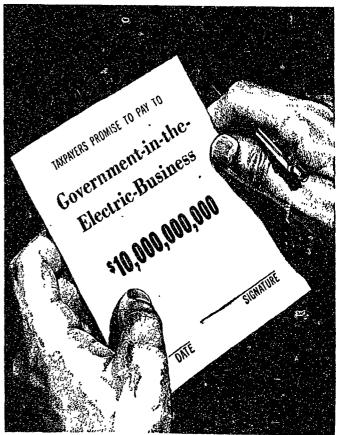
> To be precise, they are looking for new faces to act in their production "The Detective Story," which will run in

ibles. His world collapses when he learns his wife has made use of the services of an abortionist involved in another case

he is working on. – "The Detective Story" opened in New York in 1949 and ran for 581 performances.

A critic described the play as a melodrama that possesses "so much naturalism and realism and performs so easily, that a care-less onlooker might use a film term on it and call it a documentary.

emerges the case of a decent Dr. Albert E. Siegel, associate young man who steals money professor of child development, is from his employer. Although a the author of an article, "Depend-woman who is in love with him ence and Independence in the comes to his aid and the employer Children of Working Mothers," is offered everything taken from published in Child Development.



Wúuld you sign this \$10,000,000,000 I.O.U. for unnecessary taxes?

Of course you wouldn't take on such a staggering debt yourself. But you and other taxpayers may

Seniors in M.I. and Phys. Ed. have until Jan. 13 to have their 1960 La Vie portrait taken at the **Penn State Photo Shop** 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

All seniors are requested to return their proofs as soon as possible.

Do you drag to your eight o'clocks looking and feeling like an ad for tired blood? And when you get there, you fall asleep during lecture? Of course, you skipped breakfast and your stomach growls so much that you keep yourself and the whole class awake. Not such a popular trick with profs. And that's why you think you're maladjusted.

And of course, you just might be. But more than likely, a good breakfast would do the trick. A steaming hot cup of coffee from McLanahan's will keep you alert for classes, and an order of bacon and eggs will appease your abused stomach. There, your problems are all solved.

At McLanahan's, you get quick service and a variety of breakfast menus. Plus their specialtyorange juice squeezed from fresh oranges.

You have a choice of nine cereals, or a hot breakfast of eggs, bacon or griddle cakes with syrup. Eat at McLanahan's every day and face your eight o'clocks wide awake.

S. Allen St.

McLanahan's

have to share this whopping burden in new taxes!

What would it be for? To put the federal government farther into the electric light and power business. And it will be a reality if the promoters of such federal "public power" get their way. Already, such spending for this purpose has cost taxpayers about \$5,500,000,000! (That's five and a half billion dollars.)

Is \$10,000,000,000 miore tax spending really necessary? Not at all. Independent electric companies like yours are able and ready to fill America's growing needs for low-price electricity. And they don't depend on your taxes to do the job.

Unnecessary tax spending for federal "public power" goes on mainly because so few people know they are paying the bill. But it can be stopped as soon as enough_people do know. Will you help spread the word?

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