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Y. M. C. A. BEGINS **WORK ON SEASON** TICKET CAMPAIGN

Canvassers Succeeded in Selling Over Half of Available Seats in First Week

MANY GOOD RESERVED SEATS STILL UNSOLD

"Y" Course for This Year Will Include Best Musical Talent in Country

With more than forty men canvassing the student body during the last week in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. Entertainment Course for the coming year, and with more than half of the seats already paid for, the outlook for the winter's combined musical and entertainment program is very encouraging. The management of the Course is exceedingly proud of its success in securing such a wellknown group of entertainers for its program this winter and in its ability to be able to offer such a blockers winds of to offer such a high-class grade of entertainment at the current prices although they have doubled the expense of the course this season and have easily tripled its quality, the "Y" has found it necessary to make but very little advance in the price of the ticket over last year.

The course this winter is made up for the most part, of musical numbers, although the program contains the name of the lecturer. Hilton Ira Jones, an one humorist, Strickland Gilliland. The musical division of the program con-tains such well-known names as those of Anna Case, Charles Cadman, Mary Adel Hayes and her opera singers, the Flonzaley String Quartet, Paul Althouse, and Mischa Elman, who have never failed to provide the very best never failed to provide the very best entertainment in their respective lines. According to the plan adopted by the management of the Course, there are three methods of securing season tickets at the present time. This first of these methods is that of filling out one of the application blanks which have been scattered about the town and have been scattered about the town and mailing it to the "Y" Hut. The second method is that of subscribing to the course through one of the student cancourse through one of the student can-vasses who are now making a house-to house drive through the town, and the third method is that of calling di-rectly at the "Y" Hut for a ticket. Whichever method is chosen, the sub-scriber may call at the "Y" Hut at any time and pick out the seat which he wants from the floor plan of the Audi-torium thre.

For convenience, a list of the students who are selling tickets for the course is given here, and anyone may secure a season ticket by applying to one of these men. The list follows: E. R. Tomb '23, W. M. Bechtel '24, F. L. (Continued on last page)

CIVIL ENGINEERS TO HEAR DEAN SACKETT

Head of Engineering School Will Speak on "The Meaning of the Engineering Society'

Prior to his departure for Philadelph ia, where he will resume his duties in connection with the Two Million Dol-lar Campaign for Health and Welfare Buildings at Penn State, R. L. Sackett, Dean of the School of Engineering, wil make his appearance before the stud-ents enrolled in the Civil Engineering Course at Penn State tonight at seven o'clock in Room 200 Engineering D., when he will speak on "The American Society and What it Means to the En-

Tonight's gathering will be the first series of semi-monthly meetings will be held by the local student branch of the American Society of Civil eers. J. A. Leighton'23, who is ident of the organization to exing every freshman enrolled in the Civ-il Engineering Course to be present at the meeting, for at it, all Frosh will be given the opportunity of meeting: the urke and will also be able to meet in an informal way, the Dean of their school, the Head of the Department of Civil Engineering, and the various men who comprise the faculty of that de-

The local student branch of the Aerican society of Civil Engineers is (continued on last page)

ALL-COLLEGE PHOTO TO BE TAKEN

entire student body will be taken in front of Old Main this Thurs-day at 11:40 a.m. In order that every student may be present the Dean of Men has ordered that all fourth hour classes be dismissed that morning at 11:40. The pic ture will be used for campaign city purposes to be distribut ed throughout the state and it is esential that every student be bresent.

"\$100 A MAN" IS **AIM OF STUDENT CAMPAIGN DRIVE**

Student Council Will Have Charge of Drive Among Undergraduates To **Open Next Monday**

hunched next. Monday morning in which every student enrolled at the present time in Penn State will be asked to pledge one hundred dollars. The first step in the campaign was that undertaken last week among the faculty, in which soph mershage of the faculty. in which each member of the faculty and his office force was called upon to make some contribution towards the campaign goal, Following the stud-ent campaign, a State-wide campaign will be started for the week of October econd in which every citizen of Penn sylvania wili be given an opportunity to take part in his state college's play for expansion.

According to the present plans for the campaign, which is to be handled encampaign, which is to be infinited en-tirely by the Student Council, the act-ual drive will open next Monday morn-ing by a monster mass meeting on the front campus. At that time full plans for the work will be explained and the actual opening gun of the drive fired.

Student Council Has Charge The organization of the campaign to nsure a maximum efficiency has been carefully worked out by a committee appointed by the Student Council. With the entire Student Council at the head of the drive, a campaign chairman,

Details of Campaign to be Car

ried on by Girl Students

Explained by Officers

The first meeting of the Women's

Student Government Association was

of welcome to the new girls and out-lined in general the plans for the Build-

ing Fund Campaign. Miss Sara Hart

rganized activities. Sales of various

organized activities. Sales of various kinds, teas and parties will be some of the affairs conducted to raise money and overy girl was urged to give her hearty support. Sara Hartman then explained several rules in the Handbook and adjourned the meeting.

The enrollment of women students this year exceeds the farm was a support the same transfer.

this year exceeds that of any past year Three hundred and sixteen women have registered thus far.

MILITARY, DEPARTMENT

The following tentative ar of officers from the Second Year Advanced Course R. O. T. C. students (Senior Class) are announced effective

eptember thirteenth, 1922:

Harry C. Stanley.
 Wilbur W. Wilson.
 William M. Hench

Philip S. Allen

James B. Allison

George C. Baier.
Raymond C. Bender.
Roy M. Rittner.
James N. Breth.
Robert T. Cook.
Roy S. Fisher.

James C. Foster.

Edwin S. French.

Frank D. Frymire.

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Fred P. Horak.
Luther R. Huggler.
Miles A. Huggler.
Ruel C. Jones.
LeRoy W. Long.
John T. McClintock.
Marion E. Manbeck.
Raymond M. Moh.

Raymond M. Mohr.

James F. Noble.

Donald G. Reeder.

Ernest H. Rolston.

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Jesse D. Romaine

LaRoy J. Frantz.

ohn F. Laudig. To be Captains:

To be Colonel: George C. Jefferles. To be Lieut.-Colonel: Joseph J. Zori-

Wilbur W. Wilson.
 William M. Hench.
To be Captain and Adjutant: Richards
H. Hoffman.
To be Captain and Personnel Adjutant: William R. Lubold.
To be Captain.

To be Captain and Supply Officer

As the second step in the State-wide G. B. Lane '23, will have charge of the campaign to raise \$2,000,000 for Penn supervision of the executive work. Un-State's emergency building fund, a der Mr Lane, the plans call for a vice-monster student campaign will be chairman from each class, who will chairman from each class, who will have charge of the canvassers in each class. These canvassers will have charge of the actual work of seeing

every member of the student body. As the drive is to be carried on with the classes as the unit, a hugh ther-mometer for each class will be placed at the entrance to the campus at Allen Street to record the daily progress of the drive. In addition to these class thermometers, an immense barumeter rmometers, an immense barometer ching from the porch of Old Main to highest point of the clock tower I register the progress of the cam-

"\$100 A Man" is Slogan

The plan of the campaign, as deter The plan of the campaign, as determined by Student Council at its last meeting, is to have every student now enrolled in Penn State sign a note for one hundred dollars to be payable after graduation. By this plan, the senior notes will be of four year duration, while those of the juniors will extend over a partle of few years.

while those of the juniors will extent over a period of five years.

By the same plan, notes taken out by sophomores will fall due in six years and those of the freshmen in seven yours. This will give every student enrolled ample opportunity to get (Continued on last page)

FROSH FOOTBALL WELCOMED BY W. S. G. A. SCRIMMAGE BEGINS

Promising Backfield Material Shown in the Daily Scrimmages

LINE CANDIDATES SHOW LACK OF EXPERIENCE

held last Thursday evening in Old Chapel. The session was strictly formal-and was presided over by the Presi-dent of the Association and the Student Senate. Dean Knight gave an address of velcown to the properties of Following a period of preliminary training in handling the ball and sig-nal practice since the first candidates gathered at. New Beaver two weeks ago ing Fund Campaign. Miss Sara Hart-man then introduced the presidents of the classes and the heads of the var-ious women's organizations. Marion Mears '23, President of the Y. W. G. A., spoke in behalf of that organization, Laura Crick '23, urged support of the Athletic Association, and Reva Dana '24, Director of the Girls' Glee Club, he Freshman aspirants for the year the Freshman aspirants for the year-ling team have started their initial scrimmage work. This instruction is of the greatest importance to the first year-men in preparing them for berths on the varsity during the next coule of years, since much of the football taught to them is entirely differ-ent from the systems used in their heroutlined the Club's plans for the coming year. Isabel Allen '23, Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee, then gave in detail the plans for the Campaign drive which is to be carried on through individual efforts as well as ont from the systems used in their high and preparatory schools. This new training which they must first become accustomed to causes the yearling candidates to appear very rough in action and this in great part hides the ability of men who undoubtedly are high calibre football, players. Coach Hermann is daily working with his candidates, attempting to iron out the tangles of the plays and weed out the most promising players from his large squad of candidates, ent from the systems used in their high

First Scrimmage

Last week following upon the ba sic training in the elments of the game "Dutch" Hermann began daily scrim "Dutch" Hermann began deily scrim mages on Old Beaver where the year ling pigskin warriors are now working With plenty of men to pit two teams to MAKES APPOINTMENTS gether, he has been given the opposit tunity of giving every man a chance to show his abilities. Already severa Freshmen have shown flashes of play ing that is certain to warrant them position on the yearling team whi must face one of the hardest Freshm chedules arranged for the past fev

The first scrimmages have shown up several candidates with exceptional packfield ability. Servick from Wilkinsburg High has been used at quarter on the tentative first team and shows up well when carrying the hall shows up well when carrying the ball. Buckley from Washington High and Johnson of Ellwood City are at present playing at haifback. Both are big men and show possibilities of being able to taar through the line for big gains. Helbig of Rutherford High has done (Continued on last page)

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK The qualifying rounds for the College Golf Championship will be played fro Monday until Friday inclusive. There will be an eighteen hole medai play match for which a trophy will e given. All candidates milist repor at the office on the course before play ie but must play against an oppor

The present nine hole links will h rebuilt into an eighteen hole course this fall. The holes will be changed and the whole course rearranged. With the increase in golfers this fall the course is so overcrowded that at times there are a dozen. so overcrowded that at times there are iton, including Professor A. A. Boriand, a dozen or more on one tee. This is a dozen or more on one tee. This is a dozen or more on one the still be williams. Mr. Martin, will address a those who use the course should follow gathering of dairy men on "A Study of the Creaming Ability of Milk." the rules of the game more closely.

PHYSICAL EXAMS FOR FIRST YEAR MEN

Freshmen and first year men start tomorow. Notices statin the bulletin boards and all men concerned are requested to watch the bulletin boards for the notice of their appointment.

NEW LA VIE GETS GOOD START DURING SUMMER

1924 Board Plans Many Change in the Make-up of Penn State's Annual

Despite the early season of the yea the members of the 1924 La Vie Board have been busy and have the new Penr he entire board has not been chosen yet, it is probable that this work will have been completed within the next week and the actual work of gathering material can be started.

The business sign commenced its work soon after the elections last spring by lining a number of the advertisers up for the new issue and letting the photographic work to Gilbert and Baon of Philadelphia. The photograph on or Pindespine, the photograph ors started on the views of the campu-in June and have subceeded in taking a number of views of Ponn State tha far surpass any seen before.

According to the present plans of the business staff the actual work of photographing the individual members of the class will begin on the twenty-fifth of this month. Three lists will be posted at various parts of the campus containing the names of the men and women who were to account the staff. mining the names of the men and women who are to appear at the studio on the fourth floor of the Horticulture Building during that week. It is planned to run the littings through at the rate of thirty a day and to have the hours from nine to three reserved for the men and from three until fourthirty for the women. hirty for the women.

A charge of one dollar to cover the squeegee will be made when the picture is taken. This dollar may then be considered as part payment on an order for the finished pictures, if they are desired. By a special arrangement with the photographers, pictures of any of Penn Static Kibices or faculty members will be taken free of cherre nembers will be taken free of charge and used in the new La Vie.

Although D. V. Bauder, the editor-in-chief of the 1924 La Vio, has not completed the personnel of the editorial staff, Harry Hoehler, the business manstan, narry Hoosier, the business man-ager, announced yesterday that H. R. McCulloch would have charge of the circulation work of the book, with C. L. McVaugh as his assistant, D. A. Wat-son has taken up the work of advertis-ing manager and, with his assistant, J. W. Kindt, has sent a number of let-ters to firms that have advertised by ers to firms that have advertised in previous numbers of the year-book.

The new La Vie Board has a number of ideas for improving Penn State's annual and it is probable that, if these annual and it is probable that, if these ideas are put into effect, the 1924 La Vie will far surpass those of previous years. Notable among these plans is that of cutting down the size of the book in order that the various departments of the book may be more closely bound together. Another idea that the Board now host in which the the the Board now has in mind is that of attaining more uniformity in the style of the pictures of the individual mem-bers of the class. In a word, the new Board plans to produce a La Vie that will be free from the cumbersomeness previous years but will be filled with better grade of material and a mor alaborate make-up.

CONSTITUTIONS OF STUDENT

ORGANIZATIONS PUBLISHED The constitutions of the Men's Stu-Pennsylvania State College as corrected and adopted by the entire student body in May 1922, have been published in a small booklet which may be obtained through the office of the Dean of Men.
This booklet contains the constitutions
and by-laws of the Student Board,
Student Council, Student Tribunal, The Interclass_ Sports_ Council, and the Two-Year Agricultural Class. A page Two-Year Agricultural Class. A pag-is also devoted to the Honor System It is a very complete, concise edition and contains valuable information that is of interest to every Penn State man.

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAM LEAVES FOR AG EXPOSITION

The Student Dairy Cattle Judging cam left State College last Friday to participate in the Intercollegiate Judg ing contests held in connection with the Eastern States Agricultural Expos Eastern States Agricultural Exposi-tion at Springfield, Massachusetts. The team is coached by W. L. Beam of the college staff and is composed of W. J. Lowry '23, C. B. Geiger '23, El. L. Moyer (23, and E. A. Browning '23, alternate. Before going to the Exposition the team will visit several dairy herds in the east to obtain practice work in judging.

Several members of the college dairy staff are planing to attend the exposition, including Professor A. A. Borland

SCHOOL OF MINES FIRST TO FINISH **FACULTY DRIVE**

Every Member of Mining Faculty, Including Stenographers, Subscribed Day Before Opening

FACULTY HAS ALREADY GIVEN TWENTY THOUSAND

Dollars and Cents Not Set as Cam paign Goal, but a "100% Participation" Desired

The School of Mines is the first attain a 100 per cent subscription record in the faculty campaign being con ducted this week. On Saturday, the day before the opening of the cam paign among the members of the Col ege staff, Campaign Headquarters re ceived contributions to the emergence building fund from every member of the Mining faculty and from two sten ographers of the staff.

President Thomas, in making the an-nouncement in regard to the success of the campaign in the School of Mines, said that it was gratifying to see that the faculty campaign had got away to ich a fine start. Almost \$20,000 had een contributed in this campaign be fore it was formally opened yesterday; and Professor S. W. Fletcher, chairman of the faculty committee, expressed the opinion that the faculty campaign will be completed before the opening of the tudent campaign next week.

Though several departments of the college have already completed their work, the School of Mines was recorded as the first school to go over the top The roster of contributors who helped to make this record is as follows: W. G. Duncan, N. D. Hubbell, C. A. Bonine, C. W. Robinson, A. H. Dewey, A. P. Honess, D. F. McFarland, O. A. Knight, O. B. Malin, F. G. Straub, W. R. Chedsey, H. J. Sloman, A. M. Rogers, Mis Dalsy Rowe, and Miss Helen M. For

Professor Fletcher said that the of the faculty campaign has not been set in dollars and cents, the aim beingt of secure "100 per cent participation" a-mong all those on the college payroll. He said that the clerical force cluded. in the staff and announced that subscriptions are payable over a three-year period. The results of the faculty campaign will be posted about the campus during the present week, and lummy thermometers will tell of the uccess of the campaign in the various

The following in addition to the chairman, are members of the faculty committee: Miss Lucretia V. T. Simmons, Aliss Edith P. Chace, Hugo Bezdek, W. R. Chedsey, D. C. Duncan, and F. M. Torrence.

From Campaign Headquarters if is reported that a final survey of the gitate made during the past two weeks has shown that most counties are in good shape to begin their campaigns on the second of October. Next week a flying squadron of College speakers is to ent over the State to make a whirlward sent over the state to make a which a speaking campaign at mass meeting conducted by the various county com

PRACTICE STARTS FOR VARSITY SOCCER MEN

Coach Pakenham Starts Season' Work with Light Footwork-Equipment Given Out

The fall soccer season got under way esterday when candidates for the team reported for the first practice of the Coach Pakerham in a talk to the men pointed out that the hard schedule that is pending calls for intensive practice in the first few weeks that remain before the first game with Lehlgh. It is avacated in igh. It is expected in soc hat this year will be one of the bigges easons the game has had, and since enn State has been undefeated for the last three years, every effort will be put forth to develop a team that will briss it through the present season undefeat

the drill field for the rest of the season Lockers have been assigned and equip ment given out, but there are still few lockers available for those men wh vill report for daily practice.

Freshmen interested in the game ar

irged to elect soccer for their fall sport in physical education. Valuable ex-erience is gained in this way that will ald the men in making their class tear

SUBMIT TITLES OF DESIRED BOOKS

In order to see what books are most, generally wanted and to benefit the College at large, all the readers of the College Library are invited to submit titles of books recommended for addition to the Library. Blank forms for the purpose may be procured at the delivery desk in the main

RETURN SCHEDULE CARDS IMMEDIATELY In order that the registrar may

complete his files as soon as pos-sible and the work on the new student directory started, every student is urged to return his schedule card to his dean immedschedule card to his dean immediately after all his instructor's signatures have been secured. Any failure to comply with this requirement will produce trouble and confusion and the results may injure your interests as well as those of the College. This notice applies also to "change-of-schedule" cards. schedule" cards.

PLANS FOR STUNT NIGHT COMPLETED

Recommendations of Committee Will Be Presented to Student Council Tonight

NEW CUSTOM MAY BE INAUGURATED THIS WEEK

Brought face to face with the fact that some of the oldest customs at Penn State are changing and being ob-served less each year in the manner in which they were originaly intended, has resulted in the Student Council abolishing the custom of Poster Night, substituting in its place a new idea, Stunt Night, to take place tomorrow

night.

A great deal of discussion had been raised last spring and again this fall concerning Poster Night. The Student Council after studying the subject has come to the conclusion that the custom of Poster Night has been abused and needed remedying. A committee appointed to study the question will report to the Council tonight and recommend the substitution of a Stant Night in its place where verything will light in its place where everything will e carried out under the supervis the Council and prevent any near mas

The plan which will be presented to Council provides for the Stuni Night to take place tomorrow night. At the blowing of the fire signal at the oller room, the Freshmen will be calle boiler room, the Freshmen will be called out as in past years by the Sophomore who will be armed with the usual pad dles to see to it that the yearlings are formed in lines, and behave. All groups Freshmen are to be directed mes field where the activities will take place. A guard will be placed atake place. A guard will permit no round the field and will permit no townspeople or faculty members to come upon the field to see what is going

Once upon the field the Freshmen will be divided into groups, each group be-ing supervised by upperclassmen. When the groups have been formed a regu-lar program of stunts will be started. The committee members are the onl' ones who know of what the stunts will consist but it is predicted that they will be bloodthirsty and terrible enough to satisfy everyone. The main object of the Council will be carried out however. ever; that of preventing any unnneces sary beating or other dangerout pro

Sometime after midnight a proclama-tion will be issued to the Freshmen af-ter which the gathering will break up. It will be seen to that the Freshmen go directly to their homes without en-tering any scraps or starting trouble No posters will be allowed to be placed bout the town this year.

HOG RAISING DATA WILL BENEFIT PENNA. FARMER

ia's \$22,000,000 swine industry, which is eing made by the State Department of Agriculture, promises to show, in very form, the real present day vey was officialy launched on August 1 with the holding of group conferences lation of statistics. These enumerators will distribute several thousand quesionnaires, the answers to which will throw considerable light on the produc tion of one of the most important live

figures given in the latest census, do not answer certain questions that the nog farmer might properly raise in remarketin practices. Penn State cooperating in making the survey, l Dr. H. H. Havner, in charge of Anmal Husbandry Extension, and college epresentative at the initial conference of the workers, stated that the complet ed survey would give a comprehensive lew of this important industry in

been developed.

"The population of Pennsylvania,"
says Dr. Havner, "annually consume over 700,000,000 pounds of pork. Our fourth of this amount, fully three fourths being shipped in from weight market prices for hogs on Penn-sylvania farms has, during the past year, averaged fully a dollar more than that of the Chicago market. This fact has not only encouraged the Pennsyl (continued on last page)

NITTANY GRIDIRON **SQUAD PREPARES** FOR FIRST GAME

Full Game Played Saturday With Scrubs Shows Improvement

STRONG LINE FORMED ABOUT FIVE VETERANS

Quarterback Position Offers Most Difficult Problem of the Backfield

With but a few days left for the coaching staff to whip the Blue and White gridiron squad into chape for the opening game with St. Bonaventure next Saturday, Bezdek is still facor next Saturday, Bezdek is still faced with the necessity of overcoming lack of uniformity and smoothness among the backfield candidates especially. Although capable of making repeated gains, through the opposing line, the the first string men of the backfield positions do not offer sufficient interference for the men carrying the ball which would make larger runs contributed. which would make larger runs possible.
During the past week the Nittany squad has been working only each af-ternoon on account of classes in the morning. Being able to practice in the morning. Being able to practice in the late afternoon only has out short the late afternoon only has out short the amount of time which is needed to bring the men up to topnotch form for the season. However the coaches are making sood use of the time left and are constantly working on the small points which will tend to make the team more uniform and faster.

· Backfield is Problem

One of the most serious offsets which sa big problem to be solved at present is the position of quarterback. (Continued on last page)

WOMEN'S CLUB PLANS FOR ORIENTAL ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa to Present the Drama, Dance and Music of Old Japan

A night of oriental fantasy and fan-cy, a brief vision into the charmed realm of the Far East, is the offering of the Women's Club of State College in ringing to the College Auditorium on October sixth, Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa in Japanese Plays grams. These two artists of excep grams. These two artists of exception-al talent and ability present the drama music, and the dance of their native land.

Designed to picture the poetic, roman tic life of Old Japan is the program which Mr. Ongawa presents with his wife. They sing age old songs, tell the stories that were told first when the Empire was young, and dance the lances that conturies ago were part of he festivities held under the blo cherry trees. The very atmosphere of L Japan now fast disappearing is prought to the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Ongawa have appeared and arra onlege and university gatherings, before art and drama groups, and everywhere praise of their work has been unstituting. Tickets to the presentation will be placed on sale next week, by the Woman's club when the not its members begin accounts. next week, by the Woman's club when ten of its members begin a canvass of the town with blanks for which the tickets will be redeemed at the Book store. The price of the seats has been held to fifty and seventy-five cents, with all of them reserved. The pro-ceeds will be given over by the women as their quota in the \$2,000,000 Emer-gency Building Fund Campaign.

ALL ATHLETIC TICKETS MUST BE COUNTERSIGNED BY OWNERS

The Athletic Association announce that no student tickets for admission college games or athletic contests will be respected this year unless countersigned by their respective owners.

HALF COMPLETED

At a meeting held last night of the aculty committee which is in charge of the drive for a one hundred percent participation, it was learned that the half way mark had been reached. And helf way mark had been reached percent of all those on the college payportent of an incose of the conlege pay-roll have made their voluntary contri-bution on the first day of the drive. The School of Mines has already reached its goal.

There remains six days for the re-naining schools to do likewise. From dvance indications, this will be attaind within three days.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

All subscribers who have changed their addresses since their subscriptions have been re-ceived are requested to notify the COLLEGIAN of the fact, giving their old and new addresses, in order that the files in the office can be kept straight, and the delivery of the paper made more