

Bulletin

Tuesday, September 22
7:00 p. m.—Glee Club tryouts for tenor voices—Auditorium
7:00 p. m.—Sophomores interested in Collegian Work report to office
Wednesday, September 23
7:00 p. m.—Student Council meeting—11 L. A.
7:00 p. m.—Sophomore Class meeting—Bull Pen.
7:00 p. m.—Band tryouts—new practice rooms.
8:00 p. m.—Glee Club tryouts for Baritone and Bass voices—Auditorium
8:00 p. m.—Tribunal meeting—314 Old Main

Notices

The chapel seating arrangement which will be followed this year is the same as was used during the second semester of last year. All men who have signed up for church on Sunday will find themselves in Chapel B which meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings at eight, and churches on Sunday Church cards should be filled out at the respective churches in order to receive credit. All other men will be in Chapel A which meets Monday and Wednesday at eight and Sunday at eleven a. m. There will be no Sunday evening chapel throughout the year. Those desiring to change their chapel sections may do so after Wednesday, September thirtieth, at the Dean of Men's office in Old Main. For all men who have not as yet received assignments, there will be further seats assigned within the next two weeks. Lists will be posted in Old Main and the Auditorium. All excuses for daily chapel must be in the Dean's office by Friday of this week.

LA VIE EDITOR SELECTS STAFF FOR 1927 ANNUAL

centralize responsibility and insure methodical procedure. Those departments reporting to Herwick will be society and debating, art, campus and clubs, college and photography. The remainder including athletics, publication and religion, music and dramatics, class and fraternities will be supervised by Womslay. Each member of the board will be called by the editor-in-chief and instructed as to the extent and content of his department and work on the department will begin immediately. The dummy has been completed and all attention will now be turned to the content matter and the advertising.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETS TOMORROW

First meeting of the Sophomore class will be held in the Bull Pen tomorrow evening at seven o'clock.

VARSITY TEAMS ENGAGE IN PRACTICE SCRIMMAGE

At this point the scrub team put up a bitter fight almost in the well-known shadow. Lungren tried an end run but was nailed by McPine for no gain. Helbig was stopped without making a foot and on the next play, he was tackled by Krahl and thrown for a slight loss. On the final try, Pritchard failed to make an inch and the ball went to the second team on its own 10-yard line.

After two line plays failed to gain, Pincera ordered a punt. Light, punting from his own goal line, was hurried and the ball was partially blocked by Roseberry. Pritchard crept up under the ball and snuggled it back to the 15-yard line. Here the inevitable fumble introduced itself and Pincera recovered for the scrubs within eighteen yards of the goal.

More fumbling and two off-sides penalties gave the scrubs a first down on the 30-yard mark. Light, Pincera and Watson took the oval successfully for a first down on their own 44-yards. An off-sides penalty for the Varsity and Pincera's five-yard gain gave the scrubs another first down past midfield. A pass, Pincera to Hayes, netted yet another on the Varsity's 33-yard mark. Pincera ordered a fake placement with Michalske as the booter. The ball was passed, Pincera made a blind holding it and then tossed it to the big tackle who heaved the ball from the 15-yard mark to the 15-yard line, where it was knocked down by Helbig. The scrubs lost the ball on downs and the rally was benighted.

DR. METZGER RESIGNS AS COLLEGE CHAPLAIN

With the promotion of Krahl and Michalske to the Varsity in place of Roseberry and Munz, the line seemed to be up to full strength and the resulting scores can be laid largely to the heady charging of the forwards. Hamer went in for Hayes on the scrubs and Roepke and Lesko relieved Light and Lewis in the backfield. Weston took House's end when the latter was injured. Shortly after an exchange of punts, Helbig went over for his second touchdown on a fake reverse play. Bergman failed to register the extra point. The score then stood 13-0 against the seconds. Rumbaugh went into the second team lineup for Schminky and Page took Onyx's place at center. Welko was substituted for McCann at tackle. Forward passes by Lungren and Bergman placed the ball at midfield and several succeeding first downs

allowed Bergman to plunge over for a score for which he failed to gather in the seventh point. Another touchdown followed and Berdek sent the men to the showers.

According to the Lion tutor, the men are slowly rounding into the required shape and it is altogether possible that there may be several shake-ups before the eleven goes against the Anville Collegians on Saturday. Bez is still working around to find the right combination and in spite of the excess of tumbling, bad punting and passing, he says that he will put a "bang-up" team on New Beaver Field for the opening clash.

"DADDY" GROFF TO VISIT PENN STATE THURSDAY

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school now ranks as one of the three best institutions in the country. Because the Chinese government has appropriated money for the maintenance of the college, many of the students are opposed to having it under foreign hands. Great strides have been made to prepare the institution for home government, there being two associate presidents to Dr. J. M. Henry. Dr. Henry is an American who was born in China and is thoroughly conversant with the conditions of the country and the character of the people.

Both "Daddy" Groff and Mr. Chung will arrive here Thursday, coming from Hanburg today, stopping at Mt. Gretna and Lancaster. For Thursday evening, Secretary Kitcher of the Y. M. C. A. is arranging a banquet at which those interested in the administration of Canton Christian college will be present. Among these are Dean R. L. Watts of the School of Agriculture, Dr. S. W. Fletcher, head of the department of Horticulture and Dr. F. L. Pattee of the English department.

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ball team. Chaplain Reed resigned in 1917 to be pastor of the Presbyterian church at the University of Illinois, but now has charge of the Presbyterian church of Iowa City.

Penn State's about to be "ex-daddy," a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary of New York, city, is about fifty years of age and has been a leader in the religious,

PENN STATE INSTALLS TELEPHONE EXCHANGE IN OLD MAIN BUILDING

Because of the consolidation of the local telephone company with the Bell corporation, the college was requested in July to install its own switch board on or before the fifteenth of October.

Immediately after the plans had been drawn, work began and is, according to Superintendent R. I. Webber in charge of buildings and grounds, almost finished. One trunk line cable accommodating two hundred private phones has been laid from College avenue to Old Main, while a similar conduit branches to the Engineering buildings. A continuation of this line follows Burrows street north to Varsity Hall and probably will be laid to New Beaver Field with aerial connections for the fraternities on the campus.

Room 105 Old Main, formerly the Spanish office, will serve for the exchange while Ag Hill is provided for by a special cable laid there from the switch. Tentative plans call for eighteen hour service and during the other six, from one to seven o'clock in the morning, the calls will be trunked into the town exchange. In case of necessity another cable will be laid along the lane east of the McAllister street drive.

SPARKS MEMORIAL FUND COLLECTIONS NEAR GOAL

(Continued from first page) collection. Between four and five hundred dollars of the money set aside for the immediate purchase of books has been expended and the remainder will be used before the end of the present College year. An attractive book plate, designed by W. B. Eschenbach '25 will be placed in each tome in the collection.

Fifty-seven Girls Enter Here From Various Colleges

Colorado, Arizona, Chicago, Michigan, Muskingum, Syracuse, Columbia, Wellesley—no, not the Transcontinental Local, but a few of the universities represented by the coeds who came to Penn State with advanced standing this fall. To continue, Drexel, Pennsylvania, Juniata, Miami, Allegheny—and the list does not end there. Briefly, fifty-seven girls have come here as upperclassmen, transferring from these schools and others.

This looks well for Penn State. How well can be known only after the new students have tried it out. Will they decide to make Penn State their Alma Mater or will they look still farther for the nearly perfect college?

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