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La Vie Editor Appoints 1928 Year Book Staff

Twenty-eight Selected To Complete Board--Start Taking Single Photographs Monday

Penn State's 1928 La Vie, headed by Editor in Chief, C. C. Berryhill and Business Manager D. O. Lane, started to shape itself last night when twenty-one appointees to the editorial staff and seven to the business staff held their first meeting at the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Two girls will be elected by the junior co-eds Monday.

Editorial Appointments Four more than were on last year's prize winning La Vie editorial board were named Wednesday. W. F. Seegmiller was chosen as staff assistant to Associate Editors P. R. Smaltz and J. R. Kershaw while A. S. Schroeder was selected as photographing editor. Assisting him will be F. A. Harvey, J. M. Russell and Blair Henderson. R. T. Jolly is College editor.

Class editors will be E. A. Booth and J. R. Thomas. Taking care of the athletic department, R. R. Fletcher will be aided by G. L. Nurick. Four other departments will be managed by one man. R. M. Atkinson is in charge of music and dramatics; R. L. Tripp of publications and religion; Milton Sussman of societies and debating and W. W. Nichols of campus societies. Two men were named as fraternity editors: J. L. Connelly and C. L. Lang.

The task of providing a new art scheme for La Vie is in the hands of the Editor, J. A. Ghivizzani and assistants J. E. Boudin, E. M. Stitt, H. E. Balmer and O. S. Pride.

Business Staff Assisting D. O. Lane will be P. H. McWilliams while R. C. Quigley and C. E. McElvain will help Advertising Manager John Ferguson. The four circulation managers are S. B. Hep-

CHECK WRITING COURSE NEEDED, SAYS YOUNG

Police Chief Tracks Several Bad Looking Notes--Finds Them Unintentional

"Students should learn to write checks," bitterly declared Chief of Police Young yesterday after tracking several bogus looking checks to earth. The chief feels that he has been cheated of his prey. When one discovers twenty or more suspicious looking blanks and does considerable unavailing work to find out that they are the handiwork of twenty or more harmless students, one's feelings are apt to be outraged. The chief feels wounded.

"They can buy chapel seats and skirmish lines and oil wells"--the chief referred somewhat pointedly to Penn State's radio station--"but why freshman can't write a check the way checks are meant to be written, beats me. One freshman made out a check to himself, signed it and endorsed it. Another made one out in pencil, another dated it 1927. The College ought to give a course in check writing. It seems to be a lost art."

Senate Makes Senior Exam Ruling Clear

A new interpretation of the rule that no examinations will be scheduled for seniors during the second semester was made at the College Senate meeting last Thursday. According to this version a senior graduating at the end of the first semester and any student rating as a senior, but having no chance of receiving his diploma will be required to take finals. On the other hand, graduating seniors who are taking subjects regularly scheduled for members of the three lower classes will be excused from examinations in those subjects.

Mandolin Club To Hold First Practice Monday

The Mandolin Club will hold its first rehearsal Monday night at seven o'clock in the Band room. All regulars are requested to be present. Besides the rehearsal, additional tryouts will be conducted for those freshmen or new upperclassmen who did not report last Tuesday.

Prof. Beese Gets Post On A. S. M. E. Journal

Prof. C. M. Beese, head of the Industrial Engineering department, has been named Technical Inquiry editor for the management division of the "American Society of Mechanical Engineers." The work involves inquiries and information on topics coming within the scope of managing and superintending. The department will be conducted in "Mechanical Engineering," the journal of the A. S. M. E.

CHAPEL-GOERS WILL HEAR DR. EDMUNDS

Was Formerly Head of Canton Christian College for Seventeen Years

HOLDER OF PROVOST POST AT JOHNS HOPKINS

The religious and educational work carried on in China with the support of Penn State and numerous other institutions will be the subject of Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, for seventeen years president of the Canton Christian College and new Provost at Johns Hopkins, at chapel Sunday morning.

In addition to his work as President of the Canton Christian College, Dr. Edmunds has traveled more than thirty-five thousand miles during the past ten years in connection with the magnetic and geodetic survey of China for the Carnegie Institute at Washington.

In the same college as Dean of the School of Agriculture is "Daddy" Groff '07, who is now engaged in an extension program for the college with the support of Penn State students. Dean Groff's work is of a religious nature as well as agricultural.

The pictures shown on the stereograph in Old Main and the Auditorium, last week are typical of the activities at the Canton Christian College.

STUDENT COUNCIL NAMES CLASS SCRAP GOVERNORS

Body Acts on Custom Governing Three-year Men--Fills Tribunal Posts

A class scraps committee was appointed and three vacancies in tribunal filled by the action of Student Council when that body convened at the Andy Lytle Memorial Cabin for the second meeting of the year Tuesday.

Pre-medical and pre-legal students will be allowed to take senior customs during their third year if they intend to spend but three years at Penn State. A signed statement to this effect must first be secured from the student's advisor. In the event the future doctor or lawyer decided to return for another season he will then be required to undergo junior customs.

Underclass encounters will be in charge of a committee composed of C. R. Bergman '27, chairman, A. C. Alloway '27, J. C. Beffield '28, J. D. Marshall '28 and W. E. Harvey '29. To fill vacancies in tribunal caused by the failure of T. A. Mathias, R. G. Whitmore and J. R. Weston '27, J. L. Krall '29 and D. Greenhills '29 were appointed to serve on the Student Tribunal.

Entries Called for Fall Golf Tourney

Entries for the annual fall individual golf championship should be made at the caddy house before Monday when the eighteen-hole qualifying round will be played. Thirty-two men are to qualify for the winner's cup competition as well as the runner-up medal. Members of all classes are eligible to take part in this tournament.

FRESHMAN ELEVEN MAKES FIRST REAL DISPLAY OF POWER

New Quarterback Revives Plebe Team--Linesmen, Backs Work Smoothly

BELLEVILLE TO RELY UPON EIGHT VETERANS

Opening Game With Blue and Gold To Be Trying Start for Cubs

A new quarterback has made Coach Dutch Hermann's freshman football team an inspired crew of pate-crackers. Last week the yearlings were eleven individuals. For the last three days the eleven leather-toters worked like one individual.

But despite the discovery of Gettings, snappy Langley quarterback, the chances of toppling Bellefonte Academy when the Prep school champions open the plebe's season here are slim.

Bellefonte Again Strong

With eight veterans of last year's eleven again available Coach Snavely, of Bellefonte, is whipping a combination into shape that will uphold the County Seat boys' record of but two defeats in the last three years. Five veteran substitutes are also reporting along with excellent new material, including Meredith Douglass, who spent last year at Penn State.

Foremost among the undefeated molekinners is Captain Franklin Hood, only Bellefonte two-time leader. Josh Williams, one of the best halves to represent the Blue and Gold and Albert Gaudet whose general year last year was excellent are priming to steam-roller the Nittany freshmen.

Intensive Work Begins For the three vacancies left by graduation, Coach Snavely is grooming as center, Daugherty, substitute fullback last year. Pfaff and Plizac will take positions in the line. Although the seven van-men are lighter than usual, the left side of the line will not notice it with Koziki and Schnupp, guard and tackle respectively.

New Record Set for Co-eds in Engineering

A new record for the number of co-eds registered in the Engineering school has been set by the enrollment of five freshmen in the Department of Architecture. Four girls are taking Architecture and one has elected Architectural Engineering. Sixty-five freshmen in all are taking Architectural Engineering and this sets a new high mark for the enrollment of first-year students in that department.

The co-eds who have registered in the Architecture department are: Miss D. A. Meyer, Miss A. M. McDowell, Miss T. A. Proskowiakoff, Miss M. Darlington and Miss H. V. Fye.

McGinness Named New Student Cadet Colonel

G. L. McGinness, captain of the winner of last year's company competition was appointed student Colonel of the Penn State R. O. T. C. unit. D. H. McKinley was appointed student Lieutenant-Colonel, Infantry Regiment. G. F. Fisher, S. H. Torchia and W. L. Wagner were appointed student Majors, Infantry Regiment. A. A. Alloway was appointed student Lieutenant-Colonel of the Engineer Regiment and J. C. Meeds and W. G. Tuman were named student Majors.

WARNOCK EXPLAINS STUDENT CAR RULE

Dean of Men Gives Reason for Strict Enforcement of Automobile Ban

SAYS OWNERS ABUSED PRIVILEGES LAST YEAR

Regarding the general disfavor which greeted the College ban on automobiles, Mr. A. R. Warnock, Dean of Men has issued the following statement:

"Many students have been trying to uncover reasons for the stricter policy in the application of the student automobile rule. A few have hinted, humorously no doubt, that local taxi and garage interests were moving in the background.

"Two years of liberal application of the rule have proved that this is a rule that must be evenly enforced to be effective. Last year many permits were issued in seemingly deserving cases. The result was that in a majority of cases holders of these permits abused their privileges and many other students, resenting apparent favoritism, kept cars here without permits. In short, student car owners themselves demonstrated the weakness of a liberal policy.

"The rule is a wise one and is being adopted by an increasingly large number of colleges. For this community it is a necessary rule. The presence of four or five hundred student cars in daily use on the streets would be a menace to safety and comfort in this small town.

"I believe its application to all cases evenly is the only defensible and the only fair policy."

Who's Dancing

Friday Beta Lambda Sigma Tau Kappa Epsilon Theta Chi Saturday Omega Epsilon Phi Kappa Sigma Sigma Chi

PARMI NOUS ELECTIONS J. W. Fergie '27 J. B. McClements '27 E. L. Spittler '27 R. H. Bartholomew '28 G. H. Kent '28

THEY'RE OFF!

Table with columns for Penn State and Susquehanna, listing names and statistics for various sports.

Substitutes:-- PENN STATE--Pritchard (4), Pincura (14), Harrington (15), Wolff (21), Roseberry (34), Kerr (24), Neidel (33), Darragh (25), Reed (17), Curry (22), Hamas (26), Houserman (27), Francis (32), Hewitt (37), Monahan (28), Czinkl (29), Yost (35). SUSQUEHANNA--Roof (34), Cassell (36), Moyer (9), Hare (37), Smith (32), DeLay (33), Seigfried (27), Henry, Davies (45), Dunkelberger (42), Carson (40), Pratt (21), Wormley (15). Officials:-- Referee--Dallenbach (Illinois). Umpire--Linn. Head Linesmen--Crooks (Pennsylvania).

Y. M. C. A. OBTAINS DR. EDITH SWIFT TO TALK MONDAY

Hygiene Worker Will Speak on Social Problems--Question Box After Address

IS GRADUATE OF JOHNS HOPKINS AND RADCLIFFE

Lecturer Unable To Meet Class Of 1930--Will Confer with Women During Day

Coming here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Edith Hale Swift of the American Social Hygiene Association of New York city will speak in the Auditorium at eight o'clock Monday evening. Her topic will be "The psychological and physiological side of hygiene."

After the main address, Dr. Swift will conduct a question box in order to permit various questions of a social nature, which may arise in the mind of any student, to be answered. Contrary to the plan which was used on her previous lectures here, Dr. Swift will conduct only one evening convalesce. This is due to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. was unable to secure her services at any other time before April of next year.

Radcliffe Graduate

Edith Hale Swift is a graduate of Radcliffe college and Johns Hopkins medical school besides having taken advanced work in the Harvard medical school and in Berlin. For fifteen years she has been in active medical practice, having been former attending physician at the New England hospital for women and children.

Due to the fact that the Class of 1930 cannot have a meeting before Stunt Night, Dr. Swift will be unable to lecture to the freshman class especially, as had been the original plan. However, during the day she will have conferences with the co-eds at times to be announced to the girls later.

Ground Broken for New Phi Sigma Kappa Home

Ground was broken Saturday for the new house of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at the corner of Allen Street and Fairmount Avenue. Those prominent at the ceremony were Dr. H. H. Havner, Mr. Frank Love, Mr. H. H. Hesselbacher and "Dutch" Klimer, formerly an "all-time" basketball player at Penn State.

The house will be built of native stone and will be of three story construction which will provide accommodations for forty-two men. It will be situated seventy-five feet from each street and fifteen feet above the level of the street. A terraced lawn is to be in front of the house and a formal garden to the rear of the house. A tennis court and place for parking cars will also be found in the rear.

LION GRIDDERS SET FOR SEASON'S DEBUT AGAINST SUSQUEHANNA TOMORROW

Injuries Keep Captain Weston, Delp and Slamp on Sidelines--Visitors Reputed To Be Strong

Chapel Assignments To Be Posted Today

Sent assignments for chapel this semester will be posted on the Old Main bulletin board today. Students will occupy their new places Sunday morning. Prof. F. L. Pattee has been appointed to conduct chapel exercises for the time being.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR FATHERS' DAY

Students Urged To Have Dads Visit College--Meeting Set Friday Night

SMOKERS AND FOOTBALL GAME LISTED SATURDAY

For the benefit of Penn State dads on October eighth and ninth, the first time such an occasion will have been held in the fall, a Father's Day committee, headed by G. M. Harris '27, has announced a tentative program for entertainment.

In past years Father's Day has brought great numbers of parents to Penn State for the purpose of visiting and entertainment. Since the date this year has been changed from spring to fall, in order to include a football game, the committee believes that the number of dads will be larger than in previous years. It also urges the freshmen particularly to arrange with their fathers to visit the College and become better acquainted with it.

Prominent Speakers

The program opens with a mass meeting in the Auditorium on Friday evening, October eighth. At this gathering the parents will hear talks by Hugo Bezek, football coach, Judge H. W. Mitchell and E. E. Hewitt, Sr., president of the Fathers' association. It is also possible that Charles Schwab will address the meeting. The Band and Glee Club will offer musical numbers.

On Saturday morning the Fathers' association will hold its regular meeting in the Auditorium to conduct business and will hear a program to be prepared by the College. The big treat for the dads will be the gridiron struggle with Marietta on Saturday afternoon. Visiting mothers will be entertained at tea in the Woman's building at three o'clock the same afternoon.

Penn State girls will entertain their fathers at dinner in McAllister hall on Saturday evening. After dinner an all-College smoker will be held in the Armory; wrestling, boxing and music being on the program. Smokers have also been arranged at numerous fraternity houses.

Twelve Cheerleaders Report; Begin Practice

Although only twelve men answered the first call for sophomore cheerleaders, Head-cheerleader Buck is confident that he has found a capable crew. Practice is held every evening and any sophomores who would like to try out for the squad should report to the Armory. In conjunction with the cheering squad, the entire sophomore class will form an S between halves at the Susquehanna game tomorrow.

Concrete Tennis Court Built on Beaver Field

Designed for the use of the varsity tennis team during the inclement spring weather, and for winter skating, the Department of Physical Education has built a concrete tennis court adjacent to New Beaver field. Dr. Ham's teams have been handicapped during past years because of the lack of a place to practice in the early spring. In constructing the tennis court, provisions were made for ice skating.

Hardened to perfect condition by the rigors of a month of intensive training, Coach Hugo Bezek's varsity squad is on edge for its opening clash of the season with Susquehanna university on New Beaver Field at two-thirty o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Last-minute injuries indicate that several new faces will be included in the starting line-up. Captain Ken Weston, star end, twisted his knee severely in a practice tilt last Saturday and will view the game from the bench.

Slamp, veteran wingman, is also definitely out with a twisted knee, while Delp, another first-string end, is suffering pulled ligaments in his left ankle. Bergman, revamped fullback who was expected to start at a tackle post, may be on the sidelines with an injured thumb.

Coaches Polish Offense

Bent on perfecting the details of their offensive plays, Coaches Bezek, Conover and Bentz set the entire squad through blackboard drills and lecture periods during the earlier part of the week. The afternoon scrimmages were devoted to execution of the theories expounded in the classroom.

Systematically the varsity went through its entire repertoire, with the coaches carefully polishing the rough spots until on the eve of their initial battle of the season the Lion gridders are in a receptive mood for victory.

Varsity Line-up

The wing posts left open by injuries to Captain Weston and Slamp will be held down by Al Lesko, junior, and Cy Faulkner. Cy's long spindly punts in practice have earned him his spurs as the best kicker on the Lion squad, and he will probably do the booting tomorrow.

Greenhills, after a week of enforced idleness, is back in harness and will play tackle with Bergman or Munz as his running mate. Krall and Hastings are powerful guards and will flank Mahoney at center. Bezek's regular backfield of Lun-

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HARRIERS RUN SIX-MILE COURSE ON GOLF LINKS

Prepare for First Match with Syracuse--Cartmell Will Time Men Tomorrow

Coach Nate Cartmell, spurred on by the best change in years to annex the intercollegiate cross-country crown, has begun to put his proteges through a long grind that may lead them down the cinder path to a victory over Syracuse, the champions, here on October twenty-third, and to the ICAA laurels November second at New York.

For the past week the Varsity, bolstered by last year's fast-stepping freshmen, has been going over the entire journey of six miles around the golf course. Although the clocks do not yet reveal the strength of the Lions, Bill Cox, sophomore, Harvey Stewart, Captain Fouracre, Offenhausser and Reis are setting a fast pace. Another sophomore of promise is Wild who has just reported to Nate.

Cox Favored

To get the first inkling of their real power Coach Cartmell will send them the entire distance tomorrow immediately following the Varsity grid encounter with Susquehanna. Indications are that Cox will lead the hill-and-dalers to the tape with the other men following in the order named before, but Cartmell is hoping to find other championship material as well.

When Blondy Romig won the only individual championship in 1920, Penn State took fourth place in the intercollegiate with 130 points. Before that the team finished tenth in 1913 and eleventh in 1916, the only two attempts in the six years period. Since 1920 the Blue and White bearers have placed near the top. Since 1922, when the Lions took tenth position, they have advanced a notch each year. It was sixth place in 1923, not entered in 1924, and fifth laurels in 1925. With last year's veterans again swinging into form only time will show Penn State's place in this year's classic.