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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Council Sets Freshman Move-up for Tomorrow

Plebes Assume Second-year Customs At Noon---Juniors Will Doff Hats in September

Meeting in special session for the Universe of reviewing and passing judgment on the findings of the Student Government Board, the Student Council enacted two laws on Tuesday night decreeing that juniors shall be given the privilege to go without hats, and that the present freshman class he permitted to observe sophomore dress customs tomorrow at noon. Both resolutions, however, were amended somewhat in regard to the classes which they now affect.

As a penalty for the poor attendance at the tug-of-war on Move-up Day the present sophomore class must wear hats for the remaider of the school year. The no-hat ruling will go into effect for the juniors next September.

r. Freshmen Pledge

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A provision pledging the Class of 1930 to exert all of its power to prevent any recurrence of last Friday night's affair during the remainder of its college career, must be unanimously accepted before it may observe second-year privileges.
A resolution was also introduced and passed upon by the Council granting permission to sophomores to dissard hats after Move-up Day, providing the class is victorious in the annual tug-of-wai. Freshmen were also given permission to choose their class colors shortly after the election of officers. The report submitted to Student Council by the Student Board, with the proposed resolutions passed by the former body, with the addition of one provision follows:

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PLEBE NINE TO PLAY AT BELLEFONTE TOMORROW

Either Lockard or Gettings Wil Oppose County Seaters In Return Game

In an effort to avenge a 15-4 defeat in the first game of the veason, Coach Leo Houck's freshman baseball team will journey to Bellefonts for a return tussle with the Academy nine Since last Saturday's contest with Wyoming Seminary was called off on account of wet grounds, the yearlings have had a chance to smooth out a few of the wrinkles in their combination. It is likely, however, that the same lineup which was used against the Kiski tossers will again take the field at the county seat.

Gettings or Lockard

Either Captain Gettings or Lockard will appear on the mound. Both twirlers have been unproving with work and either should turn in a better performance than in their previous appearances. Behind the bat, Parana seems to have the edge over Haigraves or Batdorf, although the latter may (Continued on last page)

Cosmopolitans Select New Group of Leaders

New officers were elected and spring banquet plans were discussed at the last meeting of the Cosmopolitan club.

The following members have been chosen as officers for next year; president, Fianeisoc Rexind, "29; vice president, Ernesto Pincro '29, secretary, Caroline Eckle '30, treasurer; Dr. I. L. Foster, student assistant, Jean Hurgenot '30, historian; Lewis Barton '28; and correspondent, A. R. Lewis '30.

The banquet, an annual function, will be held at the University club on the night of May twenty-sixth. Among the expected guests are President R D Hetzel, Dean R. L. Watts, and Dean A. R. Warnock Short additesses will be given by Professor Jabir Shibli, W. T. Kitchen, "Y" secretary, Registrar W. S. Hoffman, and Dr. F. D. Kerns.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON ELECTION

ELECTION
Associate
P. B. Bucky
Active
J. E. Doerr '27
C. C. Fritts '27
T. Ventre '27
T. Ventre '27
E. F. Williams '27
M. C. Croyle '27
M. C. Croyle '27
M. C. T. Woyle '28
S. D. Herben '28
S. D. Herben '28
O. I. Savenus '28

Pritchard Announces

Move-up Regulations
WE Pritchard '27, president
of the Student Tribunal, anmounces that half-year men will
advance to the class above them
in customs for the rest of this
semester and then return to
their respective classes. Anyone who is undecided about his
status should get in touch with
Pritchard at 208 Varsity Hall
Freshmen and sophomores attending social functions will ad-

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Freshmen and sophomores attending social functions will adhere to regular fteshman and
sophomore customs and juniors
will not move up socially until
next semester

NITTANY STICKMEN READY FOR LEHIGH

rown and White Team Should Offer Stiff Opposition to Lions Tomorrow

BETHLEHEM LACROSSERS HAVE DEFEATED STEVENS

After an mattive week-end followed several days of intense drill, the min State lacrosse team will swing to action once more when Coachill's twelve stickmen line up against e Lehigh combination at Bethlehem morrow afternoon in quost of its ird victory of the season.

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PENN STATE CLUB PLANS ALL-COLLEGE MAY DANCE

Will Decorate Armory in Blue Poster Contest

An elaborately decorated Armory, novel programs, prize dances and good music will feature the Penn State Club's annual all-College May Hop next Friday evening from nine to one o'clock, according to the plans of the committee in charge of the affair. The entire ceiling will be covered with huge blocks of alternate blue and white in a checkelboard effect. From the border of the checketed ceiling, streams of colored creps will hang the full length of the walls. These streamers will be interspersed at alternate intervals with smilar which will lend a springtime tone to the occasion.

Orchestra Selected

The Campus Owls have been selected by the dance committee from a number of orchestras to supply the music for local dance lovers. The syscopators will occupy the platform which will be fittingly decorated and will have a lon, carved from cardboard, on each side.

There will be prize climination and lucky spot dances, suitable prizes be (Continued on second page)

Freshmen Will Oppose Sophomore Soccerites For Inter-class Title

Four games of the scheduled six in a inter-class soccer championship urney were played last week on the rous college fields On Wedness, the sophomores defeated the jun-r soccerties by the seare of 4-0, uniday afternoon the freshman ior soccerties by the according for softenance of the second of the second for goals to the upperclassmen's one. The yearing team added another vetory to its credit Tuesday by defeating the juniors by a 4-1 count. In a hard fought battle with the seniors on Wednesday the sophomores succeeded in annexing the tit, winning 3-0. The sophomore and yearling a successible seriors of the succession of the title.

LION BASEBALLERS **DEFEAT PRINCETON** IN 8-2 ENCOUNTER

Styborski Scatters Nassau Hits While Team Counts Nine Bingles To Win

V. Y. U. WILL PROVIDE NEXT NITTANY OPPONENT

belaar Scores at Bat With Three Hits Out of Five Visits to Plate

Avenging last year's defeat, the Penn State baseball team humbled Princeton Wednesday, 8-2, with Styborski pitching to win over the team that downed him, 2-1, last year Nine hits off three Tiger pitchers accounted for eight runs and with the Lions bunching their bingles, nearly every hit resulted in a run, while Styborski kept the eight Princeton hits well scattered
Dobbelan, with three hits and two

scatteed bbelaar, with three hits and two in five times at the plate, was putstanding offense man for the s, while Styberski and Lungren wed with Sty getting two hits and (Continued on last page)

I. F. COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

ion of Proposed Rushin Code Revision Precedes Board Meeting

O. SCHINNERER NAMED NEW LEADER OF GROUP

"A. No rushing shall take place before twelve noon on the Saturday following the opening day of Freshman Week, and no pledging shall begin anti noon on the Wednesday following that Saturday

By "no rushing" is meant that no freshman shall be taken on any fraternity premises, or shall be enternity premises, or shall be enternity premises, or shall be enternity nember, such us being accompanied to movies, lungle (Continued on second page)

Large Lion Suit Sales **Testify to Popularity** Of Senior Class Garb

Greater popularity of Lion Suits among members of the class of 1927 is been evinced by the fact that the umber of sales has approached four undered. The difference in the style of this year's suit seems to have been more favorably received, according to 3 R Bergman '27, charman of the ain Suit committee.

The Liston is now hoose ideals of the committee.

LIONS PAW ELECTIONS J. C. Belfield '28
J. J. Costello '28
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J. E Hastings '28
W. S. Liggett '28
Wheeler Loid, Jr., '28
J. D Pincura, Jr. '28

Dr. Schaeffer To Speak on Missions

day chapel will be addressed by

Sunday chapel will be addressed by Di. E. A. Schaeffei, general secretary of the Board of Horne Missions of the Reformed Church in United States the attended Keystone State Normal School, Franklin and Marshall College, and graduated from the Theology, and graduated from the Theology, and Seminary of the Reformed church in United States.

Di. Schaeffer received his D. D. degree from Hendelberg university at Triffin, Ohio, and was ordained in the Reformed church in 1892. He has been quite active in his calling, being department editor of the 'Reformed Measurement editor of the 'Reformed Council of the Churches of Christ in America He has also written several books concerning home missions and life in other countries and is we'll known in church circles in the eastern portion of this country.

BROWNAGLE PLAYS FOR ALL-COLLEGE **AG DANCE TONIGHT**

clude Penn State Songs, Sol Specialties, Black Bottom Numbers on Program

COLORED LIGHT EFFECTS WILL SHOW DECORATIONS

mmittee Approves Wearing of Senior Lion Suits, Junior Blazers at Affair

Daneing under the spell of mulac by Ted Browningle and his eleven Alexad ians in an Armory attractively dicker with natural greeney set off by sub-duced lights, an all-College throng wil attend the Ag Dance tonight at eight of lock.

The Hairisburg Victor percentage of the Line

JUNIOR ANNUAL READY FOR RELEASE TUESDAY

Villiam Penn Motif Employed I 1928 La Vie-Includes

Penn State's 1928 La Vie will be distributed next. Tuesday, at Stark Biothers the date being set forward from that previously innounced through a special effort of the pinn'int and binding company, announces C. C. Betry hill. 28, editor of the jurior year.

William Penn and his period is the theme of the art work throughout this year's annual. Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania and in whose houn it is named, is closely connected with the history of the state. Penn Strie minectly owes much to this Quiker and it is only fitting that the customs and dress of his times should be portraved in the year back

and dress of his times should be poi-trayed in the year book
William Penn Motif
On the front cover, which is dark black, is a bust of William Penn in bronze embossed in the upper left hand corner while the worlds "1928" La Vie," also in bronze, are at the lower right hand side. The frontis-(Continued on thad page)

Six Yearlings Will Revel at Special Move-up on Twenty-eighth---Tribunal

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED RECEIVE HONORARY AWARDS

orge Lippincott, Senior Hor Man, Wins Ag Council Cup And Alan Nutt Honor

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER IS CHANCELLOR BOWMAN

ĭohn C. Reed Will Get Graduate Scholarship For University Study Next Year

Two hundred and forty-five students received honorary scholastic awards at the annual Scholarship Day held in the Auditorium yesterday monining Chancellor J G. Bowman of the University of Pittiburgh was the speaker for the occasion.

ceisty of Pittsburgh was the speake for the occasion.

G 1. Lippincott '27, semior homem, lid in the list of awards receive lit. who elected to Gamma Sigma De ta, honorary Agricultural fraternit and was winner of the Alan Nutt Mimorial Scholarship, a Louise Carneg Scholarship and the agracultural sit Lint council cup for the leading strength of the the leading strength of

ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR ALUMNI DAY

hany Graduates Are Expected To Take Part in Annual Homecoming

UNE THIRTEENTH WILL MARK CLASS EXERCISES

To complete arrangements for the unity Hymicement, Day to be held on the threteenth of next north, the Aliman Association committee met Monay afternoon. Definite and detailed reparations are being made to care the old graduates and to entertain tem in a most interesting manner. With the growth of interest that has blein plue among the planni during a part few years, there seems to be care indication that the number realing this June will be larger than pain, the Homecoming day 1927 Jonn Alumni

turning this dune will be migrer than or an other. Homecoming day 1927 Juns Alumni
The present graduating class has expressed wholehealted support by unitimously journing the Alumni Association. The officers and directors of the association are arvious that the members of the senior class shall feel themselves part of the organization and that they shall participate to the fullest extent in the Alumni Day program.

The annual Alumni Association receiving is scheduled for nine-thirty in the mening in Old Chapel. After (Continued on list page)

Currie, Horner Discuss Many Vital Problems At Student Convention

Middle Attantie district of the Y M C
A and John Horner, sows' scretary
of the Wilkes-Barie Y M C A as the
principal speakers the boys' student
to strence of Centre county was held
here during the past week-end.
Spon-ored by the Penn State Christiar Association and the Centre county Subbath school association the conference gave the boys practical sugcistons on the subject of "What to do
in life"
Mi. Currie description With John Curie, secretary of the liddle Atlantic district of the Y M C

Estions on the studget of "What to do in life" Mi. Currie discussed the purpose of the meeting on Fidday evening, and met several groups for discussion of their peculiar problems On Saturday evening M. Honner discussed the subject of social relations. Dean Studdatt, J.O. Kellen, head of the enginecting extension department, and Prof. I. L. Foster spoke during the conference on the possibilities for work in different vocations.

Who's Dancing

Friday
Faimer's Bail (Armory),
Stabbaid and Blade (Centre III)
Zeanty Club)
Phi Kappa (Boalsburg, Closed),
Senior Gills (Omega Epsilon),
Saturday
Thet: Upsilon Omega,
Beta Lambda Sigma
Town Gills (Sigma Nu)
Alpha Zeta—Alpha Ganna PhiIlpha Ganma Rho (Glosed)

LION TRACKMEN OPPOSE SYRACUSE TEAM HERE

Cartmell's Charges Will Face Orange Cinder Team Tomorrow for Second Dual Meet

Unpopular Plague Loses Foothold in Chicago University

OLD MAIN BELL" IS **DISTRIBUTED TODAY**

ubscribers May Obtain Copies At Once by Calling at
Athletic Store

BOOK INCLUDES ARTICLES BY ENGLISH PROFESSORS

Distribution of the spring issue of Old Main Bell, Penn State's literary magazine, will be made to subscribers today at the Athletic store It will also be on sale at Graham's, Keeler's, Mctigers and Hudnall's for fifty cent

a copy.

Prof. M. M. Harris, faculty critic foat the publication, declared that to day's release will reveal an unusually attractive magazine. A criticism of Sinclair Levis "Elmer Gantry" by Di Fred Lews Pettice is the leading fecture of the magazine. Prof. W. L. Weiner and Prof. H. F. Graves, both of the English department, have also contributed outstanding articles to this issue.

Unusually large student contributions of prose, poetry, and diama, with

GOLF QUARTET MEETS LAFAYETTE TOMORROW

Saroon, Defeated Last Spring Returns With Veterans To Avenge Loss

Opposing the veteran Lafayette his combination, four of Penn State's best golfers will tee off for the hist-stroke of then second collegrate match of the season on the College course at two c'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Captain H. A. Canon '27, J. C. Bunting '29, J. R. Ludes '29, and a fourth man who will probably be H. V. Fritchman '29, will compose the Nittany team. After last year's 5-1 defeat at the hands of the Lions, the Moroon will return for vengeance with practically the same team as last spring McGurre will lead the Lafayette divoters. The visitors have bioknessing, having beaten New York university and lost to Princeton.

Will Observe National Poppy Day Celebration

Boy Scouts, American Legion and the Red Closs auxiling will combine in selling flowers on National Poppy Day to be observed here next Saturday. The Boy Scouts will make a house-to-house canviass while the services of co-eds will be enlisted for work in the central part of town According to Mrs J. L. Gobb, who is chairman of the Poppy Day committee, the cannass will provide "an opportunity for the public to cooperate with those for whom the war is not yet over."

Distribution of La Vie Begins Tuesday Morning

The 1928 La Vie will be dis-tributed beginning Tuesday morning at Stark Brothers. Junious must bring second se-mester registration cards or re-ceipt from the Treasurer's of-

Penn State tract fans are in line for an athlotic treat tomorrow when Coach Tom Keane brings his Syracuse speed merchants to New Beaver field for what is likely to prove a closely contected cinder-path meet. The Orangemen were defeated two weeks ago by a strong Columbia aggregation but flashed good form last Saturday to defeat Colgate.

Practically the same team that crushed a construction of the Colgate of

Barbuti Syracuse Star

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Outstanding among the Syracuse athiletes here tornorrow will be Ray Barbutt, football star and captamelect. The towering fullback who battered the Penn State line last fall, won the 220-yand dash and came in second in the 100-yard dash, low hurdles and javelin throw in the Colgate meet and may prove dangerous tomorrow.

Bartholomew. Fillins and Kilmei

Bartholomew, Fillans and Kilmen will have to step to keep the versatile Hill star from winning the century and 220-yard dashes for Barbuti was clocked in 21 3-5 seconds in the longer race and has covered the shorter distance 10 seconds I'at in recent practives.

Cooke, 110 Champion

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Ir the quarter-mile dash, Syracuse's
intercollegiate champion, Cecil Cooke,
will display he track talent against
Sands, Karbach and Davis Against
Columbia, the cinck quarter-milei ran
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PENN STATE COURTMEN LOSE TO BUCKNELL: 3-0

et Weather Shortens Matches With Bisons-Lions Meet Duquesne Tomorrow

Despite the handieap of intermitently rainy weather, the Penn State and Bucknell tennis team met Wednesday afternoon for the second time this season and played three singles matches on the concrete court. The Bases emerged victorious, winning every match.

match
Although the visitors were prepared
to plava a six-man meet, it was impossible because of the soggy condition
of the varisty courts and three singles
were played successively on the concrete. Rosenberger met defeat at the
hands of the touted Lewisburg raqueteet, McCaskev, who won two of three
eets. Rudisell of Bucknell, trumphed over Cooper in two of the three
frames plaved, while Frost gained a
win over the Nittany Laptain, MacCowatt, in each of two successive sets
Tomorrow afternoon the Lon net-

Cowatt, in each of two successive sets. Tomorrow afternoon the Lion netwer will encounter a Duquesne aggregation on the varsity courts. It is likely that MacCowatt, Rosenberget, Cooper, Hinkle and MtCabe will see crivice in the singles. The Cooper-Rosenberget and MacCowatt-Hinkel combinations are almost sure to play doubles for the Nittiny team.

Greek Baseball Games Proceed Despite Rain

Playing off the tie scores which resulted from the games of last week, Bete Sigma Rho defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Delta Theta trimmed Theta Chi and Delta Upsilon won from Pheta Xi in the interfriternity baseball tourinment Tuesday evening. Because of the unfavorable weather conditions only one game was played Wednesday night, the Alpha Phi Sigman in the defeating the Omega Delta Epsilon tossers.

Epsilon tossers
According to A A Dow '28, manger
of the tour-nament, all teams not playing when scheduled, unless excused for
some adequate reason, will be dropped
from the tour-nament. This action is
necessary because of the large number
of teams participating in the contest,
and the shot time remaining in which
to hold the preliminary eliminations.

CHEER LEADER ELECTIONS
Varsity Cheer Leader
II. F Blankenbiller '28

Assistant L. R Fencil '28