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## TRUSTEES APPOINT SUB-COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE BOND ISSUE PROCEDURE

Eight Million Dollar Proposal Has Been Passed Twice by Both Houses—To Reach Public Next Year

## PROVIDES FOR BUILDING

Group Will Study Question and Prepare Definite Program To Submit to People Of State in 1928

Preliminary to more action in putting Penn State's proposed eight million dollar bond issue before the voting public, the Board of Trustees committee met Saturday and appointed a sub-committee to work out a detailed plan of procedure.

Or this sub-group are E. S. Bayard of Pittsburgh, chairman, H. D. Brown of Williamsport and E. K. Hibshman, assistant to the President in public relations. Mr. Hibshman will serve as executive secretary to the committee.

## AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

The bond issue involves an amendment to the constitution allowing the State to go in debt to the extent of eight million dollars. This sum, if the issue is passed, will be spent annually at the College for eight years for the purpose of erecting and equipping new buildings.

## OFFENHAUSER REGAINS CROSS-COUNTRY SPEED

Bill Cox and Lee Head Harrier Group in Trial—Detweiler Leads Plebes Home

With George Offenhausser showing a return of his former speed and stamina in cross-country running and Bill Cox and Louis Lee holding their usual places of one and two in the team rating, Penn State's chances for winning hill and dale group are improving.

## DETWEILER LEADS PLEBES

In Saturday's trials Cox, Lee and Offenhausser returned from the golf links grand in the order named while Detweiler came fourth with Osterling, Kittle, Haskins, Pettit, Helfrich and Bass bringing up the rear contingent.

## GEORGE IMPROVES

Training slowly, George has increased his spirit and endurance until he has now almost reached the point where he was last year when he placed as the third Nittany man in the races in New York.

## DETWEILER LEADS PLEBES

Dick Detweiler led the nearest man, Reikers, to the finish line by twenty-nine seconds in the freshmen trials. Nichols, followed in third place with Arntz, King, Williams, Harvey, Huum Moore and Pfennege trailing behind him.

## PRE-MED COURSE SHOWS ENROLLMENT INCREASE

The number of young men and women of Pennsylvania seeking pre-medical training at the College took a sudden jump several years ago and ever since there has been capacity enrollment in this division.

There are now more than 160 future physicians taking preliminary training in the pre-medical course of the School of Chemistry and Physics. Most of them remain here only three years and receive their diplomas when they satisfactorily complete their first year in medical college.

## All-College Golf Tilt Eliminates Sixteen in First Round Matches

With the playing of the match Saturday morning the first round of the all-college golf tournament was completed. From the thirty-two men originally entered in the contest sixteen are still in the running.

J. F. Bunting '29, varsity captain, made a creditable showing against his opponent, winning 4 and 2 up. H. V. Fritchman '29, also of last year's varsity, defeated W. E. Graham '30, 5 and 4.

The second round of the tourney began yesterday and R. R. Rutherford, superintendent of the course, requests that the matches be played by tomorrow evening.

## YEARLINGS SUBDUED DICKINSON GRIDMEN BY 38-0 CONQUEST

French Crosses Goal Line Twice With Long Runs of 40 And 60 Yards

## TOMMY GORDON NAMED TEAM'S ACTING-CAPTAIN

Geisler, Edwards, Diedrich and Livzey Score Touchdown Apiece in Game

Running rampant over their Dickinson Seminary opponents, the Penn State freshman football team led by acting-captain Tommy Gordon won their first game of the year Saturday 38-0.

Coop French proved the star of the day with his broken field running for consistent gains, his two dashes of forty and sixty yards for touchdowns, and his field generalship. Geisler, Edwards, Diedrich and Livzey were the other scorers.

## FIRST TEAM START

With Earl Edwards at the left wing playing his usual fierce and consistent game and Reed at the other, Berger and Shawley upholding the tackle post honor with their fast, hard

## STUDENT RADIO STAFF WORKS ON STATION 8XE

Personell Now Numbers Eleven Undergraduates—Crossley Directs Operation

With the reconstruction of WPSG nearly completed and the resumption of regular programs, the operating staff of the station is now turning its attention once more to the short wave experimental and relaying work of 8XE.

The present staff consists of three seniors, three juniors, and five sophomores, according to G. L. Crossley, station engineer. A call has recently been issued for freshmen operators, and it is expected that several first year men will soon be added to the personnel.

The apparatus of 8XE is housed in the same building with that of WPSG. It consists of two separate transmitters each with an output of two hundred and fifty watts, one operating on a wave-length of eighty meters and the other on forty meters. The former is used mainly for the relaying of messages over comparatively short distances, and the latter is used for the long distance work.

The signals from these transmitters have become well known in many remote sections of the world, and it is expected that after several contemplated improvements, this year's activity will surpass that of any preceding year.

## THESPIANS WILL CONDUCT VAUDEVILLE SHOW TRIALS

Thespian vaudeville show try-outs will be conducted in the Auditorium tomorrow evening at eight-thirty o'clock.

All students having ability as entertainers are urged to attend the trials by President W. M. McClements '28, who states that the inexperienced talent will be given equal consideration with the veteran.

## Soccer Coach



William Jeffrey

## Administration Grants Holiday This Saturday

By a vote of the Council of Administration yesterday morning, all undergraduate classes will be dismissed on Saturday, October 14th. There will be no chapel services in the Auditorium the Sunday following.

## MILLER ARRANGES NIMROD SCHEDULE

Team Will Engage in Series of Telegraphic Tilts—Holds Practice Shortly

## SHOULDER TO SHOULDER MATCHES BEGIN IN APRIL

About twelve telegraphic matches and a series of shoulder to shoulder matches make up the schedule of the 1928 team, announced Lt. H. T. Miller, coach of the team, yesterday. Candidates will start practice October twenty-fourth.

The telegraphic matches will be held between Thanksgiving and March fifteenth. From that date until the last of April a number of shoulder to shoulder contests will take place, the dates and locations of which are still pending.

Included in the schedule it is possible that there will be trips to the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech and George Washington university.

In keeping with the practice of the past years the range under the Armory will be open every evening from

## CERAMIC SOCIETY DINES AT BUSINESS MEETING

Holding a combined business meeting and dinner Tuesday night, the Penn State branch of the American Ceramic Society elected the following officers: J. E. Maury '28, president; F. L. Walker '29, vice-president; W. E. Wolf '29, secretary and treasurer.

After some discussion it was decided to hold meetings of the Society on the first Tuesday of each month.

## INDICATION OF INDISCRIMINATE HAZING PROVES TO BE UNTRUE

"I believe it's passus upius," opined one with the green dink, who was gazing sagely at a young fir tree near the west end of Old Main. A comely crowd was passing hurriedly along the path on the opposite side of the spruce.

At first appearance everything indicated that another act of the popular indiscriminate hazing was in progress. Scattered throughout the assemblage were a number of signs of froshdom. In the center of the crowd was the first mentioned knight of the dink playfully stoking the branches of the aforementioned pine tree.

"Is it a male or female, and why?" questioned a bespectacled man nearby who bore remarkable resemblance to the original absent-minded college professor. Evidently he had forgotten the dignity supposed to rest upon him

## LION SOCCER MEN DEFEAT ALTOONA IN OPENING GAME

Coach Jeffrey's Charges Stage Rally in Last Half and Net Three Goals

## ERRATIC KICKING HINDERS NITTANY TEAM'S SCORING

Skinnell, Marshall and Repino Make Telling Kicks for Nittany Offense

Rallying in the second half and taking advantage of a let-down on the part of its opponents, the Nittany soccer team scored a 3-0 win over the Altoona Car Shops eleven Saturday in the opening game of the season.

The independent aggregation showed considerable strength throughout the encounter though it did not prove itself as formidable as last year when it outplayed the Lions, 3-1, for their only defeat. The swift pace set by Coach Jeffrey's charges caused a general slackening of speed by the Altoona players in the second half of the tilt.

Erratic goal kicking, inaccurate passing and off-side infringement were noticeable defects in the Blue and White ranks. Time after time the Nittany booters would race the ball

## AGS STAGE PLEBE SMOKER TONIGHT

R. G. Bressler, Deputy Secretary Of Agriculture, To Talk At Annual Event

COMMITTEE WILL OFFER CIDER, PRETZELS, SMOKES

Freshmen of the School of Agriculture will be entertained tonight at their annual smoker to be held in the Stock Pavilion at seven o'clock.

The smoker committee, composed of W. W. Miller '28, W. C. Gambel, and W. Wilson '28, has arranged to have the college band present a program of music.

President R. D. Hetzel will address the gathering. In addition Dean R. L. Watts of the School of Agriculture and R. G. Bressler, formerly vice dean of agriculture and now deputy secretary of agriculture at Harrisburg, will speak. The members of the smoker committee will each make a short talk.

Cider, pretzels and smokes will be provided. To complete the program of entertainment a number of stunts, cheers and songs are being arranged.

## BEESE NAMED TO ANNUAL COMMITTEE OF S. P. E. E.

Prof. C. W. Beese, of the department of industrial engineering, has been appointed a member of one of the annual committees of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering, it was announced yesterday.

The committee, the purpose of which is to report on various teaching methods and to investigate many types of schools, is composed of representatives from the University of Kansas, University of Pittsburgh, Syracuse university, Marquette university, Purdue university, Northwestern university and Penn State College.

## College Granges Will Meet For Conference November Seventeenth

Following an idea which was suggested by W. C. Gumbel '28, fourteen of the country's college and university granges will meet at Cleveland, Ohio, November seventeenth and eighteenth for a national conference.

Thirty members of the Penn State Grange will travel by bus to Cleveland to attend the conference and will receive the seventh degree of initiation which is the highest in Grange circles. The purpose of the conference is to organize the college Granges for the benefit of the weaker ones, and to originate new ideas for student leadership.

## THIRTY CANDIDATES TRY FOR POSITIONS ON DEBATING TEAM

Prepared for Engagement With British National Union Representatives

## TO MEET FOREIGN TRIO ON NOVEMBER ELEVENTH

Orators Defend Negative Side of Question "Co-education Is Unsuccessful"

With Penn State debaters contending the negative side, the question for the scheduled debate with the National British Union team November eleventh will be "Resolved, that co-education is a failure."

Selected by an organization composed of students from colleges and universities throughout the British Isles the National British team will arrive in this country about October fifteenth. After a series of debates with colleges of the east and south the British team will meet Penn State debaters.

Representing the foreign debaters will be Messers Frank O. Darvall, a graduate of the University of Reading, Wales; John Ramage, of the London School of Economics and Political Science; and Andrew Haddon, of the University of Edinburgh.

Mr. Darvall, who is twenty-one years of age, received his A. B. degree last year after a very brilliant career. He has been prominent in student dramatics and has represented his university in international student conferences. He is a Liberal in politics and was a delegate to the National Liberal convention in 1925.

M. Ramage, in spite of his youth, has had a wide experience both inside and outside the university political arena.

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## J. W. BRANDT CHOOSES ART STAFF OF LA VIE

Boxes for Activity Cards Will Be Placed at Several Campus Points

For the art staff of the 1928 La Vie, J. W. Brandt, editor-in-chief, has chosen R. B. Newcomb, as editor and D. R. Bevan, B. C. Hibler, M. A. Klein, H. G. Montgomery, and R. A. Coatsworth as his assistants.

Ballot boxes, with a supply of activity cards, will be placed in the various buildings around the campus all juniors and seniors who wish to list their activities to follow their names in this year's La Vie must fill out one of these cards and place it in the ballot box of their respective school.

The taking of individual pictures of the juniors was started last week and will continue throughout this week. Photographs of the fraternities groups will be taken as soon as the juniors have had their individual pictures.

## Jugo-Slavian Enrolls in College Radio Course

Another country has been added to the radio map in the department of engineering extension at the College. Prof. G. G. Gamm, in charge of the college radio correspondence courses, announced today.

It is Jugo-Slavian, student Dr. S. Kitzsch is the only student of radio for miles around. He has no one to consult on his radio troubles and is attempting to work it all out for himself by long distance communication with the college. Although weeks at a time elapse between the dispatch and return of lessons, the Belgrade physician has made excellent progress.

## Bucknell Upsets Lions In Surprise Victory 13-7

Halicki and Quinn Each Pierce Weakened Penn State Line for Touchdowns—Return of Diehl Aids Visitors

## Bisons Will Play Army In New York

Because they defeated the Penn State football team here last Saturday, the Bucknell gridders will play Army not at West Point as tentatively arranged but at the Polo Grounds in New York.

When the 1927 game between the Bison and Soldier institutions was arranged, the Army team agreed to play the Bucknellians at West Point. If they lost to Penn State and met them at the Polo Grounds in New York if they defeated the Lion eleven the Bucknell team, who earlier in the season held Bo McMillan's strong Geneva combination to a scoreless tie and which has not been defeated this year, is planning to surprise the hunky Army team in the same manner as they surprised the Lions. A large gathering of student rooters will follow Coach Snavely and his squad to the Polo grounds.

Halicki Scores First The first period was hardly half completed when the lightning visitors negotiated their first score. Mahoney kicked off to Quinn who returned the ball seventeen yards before he was brought to earth. McCormick gained two yards through left tackle. On the next play there was no gain but Bucknell received the first of their thirteen first downs when the Lions were penalized five yards for off-sides.

Themselves penalized for an off-side infringement, the Bucknellians resorted to a mystifying forward pass attack, earning another first down on an actual heave from Quinn to Trimmer after a similar previous attempt had proven fruitless. A third pass, with the same members engineering the gain, resulted in another first down for the foe men on their own thirty-yard line. Quinn introduced Coach Snavely's deceptive tactics and McCormick sped through right tackle, gaining nine yards on a double pass. Halicki made a first down through the same place.

EDUCATIONAL HEAD INSPECTS COLLEGE

Dr. A. J. Klein Meets President Hetzel and Talks With Deans of Schools

PLANS TO SURVEY ALL INSTITUTIONS IN EAST

In the interest of a survey of all land grant colleges in the United States, Dr. Arthur J. Klein, Chief of the Division of Higher Education, visited Penn State last Tuesday for the purpose of getting acquainted with some of the services that the survey can render this institution.

The purpose of the survey, for which an appropriation has been made by Congress, is to find out what the colleges are doing along certain lines of work so that the Bureau of Education may offer all possible assistance.

Meets Faculty At special conferences on Wednesday Doctor Klein met President Hetzel.

Coming from the far away Philippines, tropical Porto Rico, three foreign countries and twenty-six states the number of students enrolled in the last summer session totaled 2799, an increase of one hundred and eleven over the record registration of 2688 in the summer of 1922.

Even California sent three native sons here for instruction while New Mexico, Texas, Wisconsin, Colorado, Kentucky, Alabama and Georgia gave at least one student each to Penn State's summer school.

The mature study camp appeared to be particularly attractive to the distant dwellers for Alabama and Colorado each donated a woman student to the group. With forty-two enrolled from New Jersey, New York and Ohio followed with thirty-three each to swell the student body. The District of Columbia sent six delegates.

In the counties of Pennsylvania, all of which were represented, Allegheny led with a total of two-hundred and thirteen, followed by Blair with one hundred and ninety-nine and Centre with one hundred and eighty-eight.

MINING GEOLOGY CLASS TAKES INSPECTION TRIP

To study rock strata not available in the vicinity of State College, the students under the supervision of Prof. C. A. Bonnie, of the geology department, for a week's trip to points of interest in Maryland and southwestern Pennsylvania.

The group will visit the nickel mine at Gap Pass, the zinc deposit at Franklin Furnace, N. J., the lead deposit at Phoenixville, Pa., as well as other points of interest.

## GERMAN SOCIETY HONORS KERN WITH MEMBERSHIP

Dr. F. D. Kern, of the Botany Department, has just received word that he has been elected to membership in the Deutsche Botanische Gesellschaft, the national botanical society of Germany.

While Doctor Kern was in Germany two years ago doing some research work, he attended a meeting of this society. As a result of the contacts made at that time and in recognition of his service to botanical science, this signal honor has been accorded to him.