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TRACKMEN PLACE THIRD ANNUAL IC-4A MEET

Bates Sets New Broad Jump Record As Lions Share Scoring Honors With Cornell Cindermen

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ers tonight or tomorrow night from eight until ten o'clock at the Athletic store. The maga-zine is also on sale at news-stands and book shops

BOARD PERSONNEI

Decide Rushing Disputes Between Houses

Proposed Personnel
As established recently, the executive group may be composed of five members, two from the faculty and the remaining three to be elected from the Council Whether this is the proper representation for the students was the problem before the fraterinity body.

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It was also proposed to bring all cases before the ruling body anonymously, thus diminishing possible chances of partiality. Nothing definite was decided upon the admission of faculty members and further discussion was postponed, pending the next meeting which will be held later this week.

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in almost direct opposition to the nev scaled bid system accepted by the Interfraterinty Group

Prominent Trustee

To Receive Alumni

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY

ers of Proposed Body To

WILL COMPRISE GROUP

I. F. C. CONSIDERS

Garnering sixteen points, Coach Nato Cartmell's cinder charges closed their, 1928 season by teing with Cor-nell university for third place in the fifty-second annual L. C. 4-A track and field competition Saturday at Cam-bridge. Al Bates, Bill Cox, George Offenhauser and Ref Filkins were responsible for Penn State's score in the finals.

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Leland Stanford university won the meel with a total of forty-three points while Yale secured twenty-five and one-third points to take second place stanford's winning tally was the highest since 1911 when Cornell won the meet with forty-seven points Syracuse was fifth with fifteen and Harvard sixth with fourteen points.

Bates Sets Record

Al Bates shattered his own mark and also the intercollegiate record in the broad jump for the second time this year. Not content with his jump of 24 feet, 9 inches in the meet with Pittsburgh, the Nittany athlete leaped 21 feet, 10 3-4 inches into the sawdist pit in the picliminary event. Dyer of Stanford, Bates' nearest opponent, was four inches behind the Lion jumper Bates was one of three champions to tetain his title in the tournament.

Bill Cox, former holder of the in-

champions to retain his title in the tournament.

Bill Cox, former holder of the intercollegiate indoor and outdool one-mile title, was defeated by Ralph Luttman of Harvard Cox led the contestant through the rain and mud until the last fifty yaids when the Harvard miler with a burst of speed overcame the Nittany runner and broke the tape several yards ahead of him. The time of 4 minutes, 25 2-5 seconds was considered by the officials of the meet to be fast for a wet track. Luttman was, within several inches of defeating Cox at the indoor I. C 4-A. contest last winter

George Offenhauser crossed the fin-Council meeting Thursday night.

This board, which will become effective with the opening of College next September, is to have as its function the settlement of all problems arising from infractions of the code which will regulate rushing activities of the national frateinties. It will decide all disputed questions and fix penalties upon houses breaking the rules laid down by the Council.

PLAYERS PREPARE FOR **COMMENCEMENT SHOW**

Triangle Furnishes Th For Well-Known Farce, "The Poor Nut"

An example of the "eternal tri angle" provides the theme for Nu gent's, "The Poor Nut," which the Penn State Players will enact in Schwah auditorium for a Commence ment audience June eleventh.

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A farce comedy, written by J. C and Elliot Nugent, authors of the well-known play "Kempy," the coming presentation portrays a scene of cellege life The action takes place around "Margy Blake," a winsome lass who has captivated the heart of both the college athlete hero and "the poor nut"

Experienced Cast

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The heroine will be portrayed by Miss Anne Mellingei '31, who had a prominent part in the recent Plavers' success, "The Family Upstairs," while Arthur R. Cunningham '31, also in the cast of the same offering, has been chosen to play opposite her as the leading mian. Miss Olive Osterhout '30, and Frank F. Morris '31, will enact the parts of 'Julia Winters and "Spike Hoyt." respectively.

Miss Grace Greer '31, Sterling E. Blown '31, Milton C Young '30, and Robert V. Cresswell '28, have also been cast to play in the Commencement presentation.

Foreign Booters Face

Varsity Soccer Team
Tomorrow Afternoon

As a part of tomorrow's entet tamment the varsity soccer team and one composed entirely of players who have other been born in foteign countries of the world, Mt. White is held as one of the most prominent and helpful and the contemposed entirely of clock.

Among those participating on the esomopoltan team will be William S. Hoffman, College Registrar who play of in a game in Turkey, William, Jeffrey, varsity soccer coach and a mative of Scotland, Ernie Paul, Earosse mentor of Canadian origin, Mousa I. Serry '29, with, Cairo, Egypti, as his home town and James L. Cherry, last year's captain, a native of Hondon, Start, and was made to Judge the mixed of Scotland, Ernie Paul, Earosse mentor of Canadian origin, Mousa I. Serry '29, with, Cairo, Egypti, as his home town and James L. Cherry, last year's captain, a native of Scotland, Ernie Paul, Earos of the mixed of the commencement when he completed them the commencement of the society and will discuss the first doubles match from participating of the first doubles match from grachem, albumin offices disclosed participating of the first doubles match from Buttle and Bair, of Penn State, 6-3, 6-0. In the third doubles, the last encounter of the afternoon, Shusten curved the star of the Lions, went down and Wilson of the Lions, went down in the first doubles match for the afternoon. Shusten counter of the afternoon, Shusten curved the set and wilson of the Lions, went down and W

Student Officers Win R.O.T.C. Honor Awards

With the selection based upon the greatest improvement shown in military tactics during their junior and semor years, two senior R O T. C. officers were awarded sabres by President Ralph D. Hetzel in the annual Scabbard and Blade competition Friday.

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Jan. In the engineer regiment, Herbert S Scheidemantle '28, was the recipient of the honor while Frank I Petheck, Jr. '28, was the runer-up. Robert K. Hamilton '28, was presented the sable as the most efficient officer of the infantry regiment while Blair E Henderson '28, was the lunner-up

COLLEGE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEMORIAL RITES TOMORROW

Vill Honor Nation's War Hero With Ceremony on Campus At Ten-Thirty O'clock

PROCURES STATE LABOR SECRETARY AS SPEAKER

R.O.T.C. Regiments Begin Progr Of Events With Parade Through Town

Penn State will pay tribute to the nation's military heroes tomorrow with Memorial Day e eccises on the front campus at ten-thirty o'clock. As the program opens the College Band will play music appropriate for the day which the State has set aside to honor her warror sons who have insked their lives in the name of democracy, while the sounding of Taps will conclude the observance.

Memorial Speakers

The Honorable Charles A, Waters, State Secietary of Labor and Industry, has been chosen to deliver the memorial address Previous to this talk President Raiph D. Hetzel will give a speech of introduction.

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Following an invocation by the Reviduard M. Flear, the Band will play
America." The Rev. Samuel Matiri
ill voice the benediction "The Stau
pangled Banner" by the Band, the
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COURT TEAM BOWS TO PANTHER RACQUETEERS

to Powerful Pittsburg Varsity in Last Match Of Scason, 7-2

Unable to check the powerful strokes of the Panthet acquet wielders, the Penn State tennis team went down to defeat Saturday before the Pittsburghians by a 7-2 score. The Pitt team showed the best form exhibited during the season.

Metzner and Hinkle, playing second doubles, turned in one of the counts gainered by the Lions, when they downed Captain Johnny O'Loughlin and Lauler, of the Pitt team, in close matches, 10-8, 5-7, 6-2. The second point for the College team was contributed by Butler, who recovered in the second and third sets to defeat O'Laughin 1-5, 6-4, 6-1.

In the singles matches, Bauer of

O'Laughin 1-6, 6-4, 6-1. In the singles matches, Bauer of Pitt, defeated Barr, 6-0, 6-2. The third singles was won by Lauler, of Pitt, 6-2, 6-3 from Metaner. Hinkle succumbed to the attack of Dick Cable by the count of 6-2, 6-3 and Wunderlich disposed of Shuster, of the Lions, by the score of 6-2, 6-1. The last singles encounter was captured by Westervelt, of Pitt, from Wilson, 6-2, 6-1

Special tribute will be paid James.

White, graduate of the College we he class of 1882, upon the completion ext month of his twenty-fifth year f service as an alumni member of he College Board of Trustees. At the Lumin Day banquet on Monday, June leventh, he will be presented with The Alumni Awaid for Meritorius ietivec," in the form of an engrossed inchment, alumni officers disclosed ested day. 6-1
The formulable duo, Bauer and Cable, of the Smoky City team, easily won the first doubles match from Butler and Barr, of Penn State, 6-3, 6-0. In the third doubles, the last cancumter of the afternoon, Shusten

TO EVERY PENN STATE STUDENT

I have been greatly pleased with the plans which the student committees have made for enlisting the efforts of the student body in the Eight Million Dollar Bond Issue Campaign. I know of no workers in the interests of higher education in Pennsylvania who are in a position to make a more direct appeal than the students of the College.

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In this campaign it is vital that a few fundamental facts and arguments be forcefully driven home to the people of the State. I am, therefore, going to ask every student to study and thoroughly master the material contained in the "Workers' Handbook" now being disturbed. Our efforts must be intelligent and directed toward common objectives

As a mark for the student body to shoot at, I suggest that each of our four thousand students start out to line up definitely twenty citizens who will each agree to get four other votes favorable to the Bond Issue, in addition to their own. That is the way the vote is gotten out in a political campaign.

A million or more favorable votes will be needed to get the amendment approved. If our students and their parents can see to it that three or four thousand votes are pledged in advance, they will not have worked in vain. This is the test that will try the real loyalty of every Penn State student. You will never have an opportunity to do a greater service for your beloved College. Let us be able to say that no Penn State man or woman has failed his Alma Mater at a time of supreme test.\



BATSMEN SUBDUE LEBANON VALLEY

ren Scores on Delp's Single In Ninth Inning To Give Lions 6-5 Win

ISITING NINE THREATENS WITH TWO HOME RUNS

George Delp's fourth single of the day, scoring Largeen from second base in the nintl inning, proved the decisive blow this spelled victory for Penn State over-t-1.channo Valley foes in a closely fought contest, 6-5, last Saturday afternoon on New Beaver field The win marked the threenth out of sixteen engagements for the Lion nine.

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Although the Nittany batters gained a three run lead in the first iming, the Annville team kept pecking away at Van Atta's offerings and scored in the third, fourth, fifth ansetenth frames. The Centre County, club, in the meantime, had increased its total with two tallies in the third.

club, in the meanime, and increases its total with two tallies in the third Coach Berdek's tossers began scoring activities in the last half of the first session. Dobbelaar walked after the first session. Dobbelaar walked after teached first on Jaks' error and Delp walked Al Leske forced Dobby at home but Berne Jacobson singled to score Lungren and Delp Leske tallied a moment later when the visiting shortstop erred Singley's grounder Lebanon Valley placed men on bases in the first and second sessions but could not score until the third when Albirght, first man up, hit a vicious line drive to right that was good for a home run

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Penn State came right back in its
all of the third frame and chalked
up two markers. Delp singled and
Lesko received a free pass to first
36th counted when Singley and Hari-

Lebanon Valley Scores Lebanon Valley Scores
The fourth frame found Lefty Van
Atta in trouble. Zappin and Piersol
started the inning with walks. Snyder
fanned but Jaks hit safely to center,
scoring Zappin The Lion portsider
tightened up and fanned Albright and
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Mr. Stelzle Tells Reasons for Labor

"The great labor problem facing European and American interests can not be solved by resolutions or speeches that must be got at by supreme sacrifice and suffering of unselfish individuals" was the opening key-note of the address presented by Charles Stelde, prominent labor leader and lecturer, to the Sunday chapel assemblage.

NOTED EDUCATOR **WILL SPEAK HERE**

Alexander Meiklejohn Accepts Invitation of College for Graduation Exercises

FORMER AMHERST HEAD IS NATIONAL AUTHORITY

Dr Meikleichn is one of the outtanding leaders in the educational
tircles of this country. While presilent of Amherst college, he attiacted
hatton-wide attention as a result of
the system of study he endeavored to
stablish at that institution. The
program which he formulated at this
ime, defining the purpose and duties
of a liberal arts college, is well known
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THESPIAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICIALS FOR 1928-29

Announces Annual Prize Script Competition

Officials for 1928-29 were named and announcement concerning a one-hundred dollar prize script contest was considered at a meeting of the Thespian Club, College male dramatic organization Sunday might. To enable students to work upon a script during the summer months, the club is announcing the competition at this time. A hundred-dollar prize will be awarded to any student critering a work, outlining a musical comedy which the club officials consider suitable for presentation as the annual road show production next year. No final entry date has been set.

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Election of Officers

In the presidential election
Melville Van Sciver '29, received
majority of votes Milton C. Yor
'30, was chosen secretary while Er
L Gerding '29, was named to fill

L Gerding '29, was named to fill the office of treasurer.

Charles F. Kundted '29, will head the managerial officials as general manager. Complete results show that William Nagle '29, was chosen stage manager, Murray W Truck '39, as pleetrean, Henry M Traugh' 29, as local advertising manager and Eivin L Gerding and Charles Graff '29 costumers

FOR GRADUATION VISITORS

In connection with the commencement exercises here June twelfth officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad have arranged for a special stop of train number twenty-seven at Tylone, on that date, to accommodate passengers en route west.

Officials have also arranged for additional equipment to take care of passengers on train number twenty-four, June twelfth, from Lewistown to Philadelphia.

Committee Launches **Bond Issue Campaign**

Distributes Explanatory Matter Among Student Body---Warnock Stresses Importance of Proposition

Students Ballot for

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A. A. President Today
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Because no candidate received a sufficient majority of votes
in the recent balloting of the
Athletic Association to receive
the presidency of the organization, another election will be
held this monning from eight
until twelve o'clock. Ballot
boxes will be posted in Engineering, Liberal Arts, Old Main,
Agriculture and Chemistry and
Physics buildings

CADETS ROUT LION LACROSSEMEN, 8-2

Nittany Twelve Ratiles Polent For Forty Minutes

WILSON SCINTILLATES IN SECOND-HALF SPURT

Battling a potent Aimy twelve to even terms for forty minutes, Penn State's lacrosse team wilted under a smashing second-half attack by the Cadets and dropped the annual encounted by an 8-2 count Harry Wilson, former Lion luminary, was stopped in the first session but the blonde flash came back in the closing minutes to lead the West Point stickmen to an easy victory.

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Dunc Kiefer performed notably in the first half, stopping Wilson thrusts for the not on numerous occasions It was Dunc's brilliant stickwork that frustiated the Army's fast-moving attack when scores threatened diragthe early part of the game. The Paul-coached defense functioned smoothly and completely stopped the fleet Wilson in his scoring attempts.

Half Ends, 2-2

The West Point defense experienced trouble stopping the offensive drive of Captain Belfield and his stickwielders in the opening session and Griffit netted the ball from the crease Cromic also registered a marker in front of the net, deadlocking the Aimy talker of the net, deadlocking the Aimy talker of the net with the second period the two twelves battled inp and tuck when the Nittany defense weakned, perinting the Cadets to tally a duo of scores in quick succession. Then the touted Wilson-Saunders combination stated Before the Lions could recover from the first two shots, Saunders had netted three scores, all on prises from Wilson Then Italy got one park Kiefer for his lone tally of the setto, followed by Saunder's fourth and last market of the debacle

Truth Will Suffer When Radio 'Bugs' Swap Stories Here

Ethereal veracity will be stretched to the limit when four hundred members of the Atlantic division of the American Radio Relay league meet here to swap varins June four teenth, inteenth and sixteenth for their third annual convention.

A "limi's contest" has been given a prominent place on the program for the conference. Members of the association will tell of their experiences in long-distance reception, freak air waves, and results of experiments in wiledess telegraphy. The only restriction on the "whopper" is that it true, and a silver cup will be awaited for the best one told "Amateun linis" will not be barred from the competition.

The American Radio Relay league is composed of persons interested in ladio operation but not for commercial profit and lists among its members many of the pronunent amateurs in the radio field as well as men in the industry who have made a hobby of the science.

I. F. NINES MEET TODAY

Quarter-finals of the Interfraternty haseball tournament will be held to day with Friends' Union meeting Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kuppa Epsilor engaging Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ph Kappa encountering Alpha Phi Sig-ma and Theta Xi battling Chi Phi.

A definite impetus was given the campaign in behalf of the coming eight-million dollar Bond Issue when twenty members of the student committee met Sunday to complete plans for the education of the general student body in adding this project.

An extensive drive among the entire student body will be launched this week in order that every undergraduate may have a clean conception regarding the many phases of the Issue Booklets, explaining the project from every angle, will be placed in the hands of every Penn State student Each undergraduate will be requested to peruse this pamphlet closely to become more fully acquainted with the true significance of the relation of the Bond Issue to the College.

Warnock and Hibshman Speak

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The importance of the position that the students hold in connection with the possible success of the campaign was emphasized by both Denn Arthur R. Warnock and Edward K. Hibshman assistant to the President, who were piesent

"The Bond Issue can be either won on lost by the student body," said Dean Warnock, "but we all have unlimited faith in the ability of our students to put this thing across in a manner that will bring glory to themselves and Penn State"

College Organization

The College general organization for the Bond Issue drive is headed by a committee of trustees of which for the Bond Issue drive is headed by a committee of trustees of which propers the board of trustees in formulating the general policy to be followed, the direction of the general procedure of the campaign, and assist county groups in the solicitation of (Continued on second page)

'LA VIE" DISTRIBUTION TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Annual Includes Novel Cover Design and New Color Features

The 1929 issue of the Lu I n, now in the hands of the binders, will be distributed during committee week, announced John W Brandt '29, editorimenter of the publication. According to the contract, the book should have been ready for delivery at an earlier date. Since the stipulations have not been fulfilled, however, the printers must forfeit friteen dollars for each day between the specified contract date and the time of delivery. New features as to cover design and coloring work will be included in the foil theoming issue which has been dedicated to President Ralph D. Hetzel. One thousand, seven hundred and fifty copies have been ordered by the staff.

PROFESSOR REPRESENTS

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Spring Time

Editorials-The Prexy's Plea

A Death Knell? A Bible For All