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Stickmen
Play
Indians

Seniors
Begin To
Commence

BATSMEN OPPOSE BUCKNELL NINE AT LEWISBURG TODAY

Will Help Dedicate Memorial for
Noted Twirler as Final
Game of Season

OVERCOME BISIONS, 8-6,
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Van Atta Checks Invaders' Rally
In Ninth Inning to Clinch
Fourteenth Win.

Aiding in the dedication of the
Christy Mathewson arch, the Penn
State baseball nine will close one of
the most successful seasons in the
history of the institution when it en-
counters Bucknell in a return engage-
ment this afternoon at University
stadium, Lewisburg. The Nittany
Lions annexed their fourteenth vic-
tory Saturday in defeating the Bisons
8-6 on New Beaver field.

As a fitting memorial to its famous
alumnus and incomparable pitcher,
Christy Mathewson, Bucknell will
dedicate an arch bearing the inscrip-
tion "Matt" at the game today. Na-
tional notables, including Judge Ken-
saw Mountain Landis, high commis-
sioner of baseball, and President Hay-
den, of the National league, will par-
ticipate in the unveiling of the monu-
ment.

Overcome Bisons
Maintaining unblemished their New
Beaver field record, the Centre county
batmen added Bucknell to their list
of victories Saturday when they over-
came the Bisons in a listless and rag-
ged contest. No less than thirteen
errors were chalked up against both
teams during the game. Coach Bez-
dek's charges were guilty of seven
miscues while the Lewisburgians com-
mitted six misplays.

Ropeke received the hauling assign-
ment but was relieved by Haines in
the eighth inning when the Bucknell-
ians threatened to tie the score. The
latter was replaced by Van Atta in the
ninth with none out and the Spring-
rains on first and second. Lefty re-
ceived equal to the task and moved down
the invading sluggers without further
damage.

Lions Start Scoring
Penn State's sluggers initiated scor-
ing activities in the third inning. Ha-
vington opened the session with a
single to left field and Ropeke fled out
to center. Kent fanned but Dobbelaar
received a base on balls and Lungren
singled, scoring Bus Delp and Lesko
continued the barrage with clean one-
base blows scoring Dobbelaar and Lun-
gren.

Bucknell's batters were having
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STAFF DISTRIBUTES ONE THOUSAND 1929 LA VIES

Junior Class Enters Annual in
International Year Book
Contest at Leipzig

Distribution of *La Vie* will continue
today and tomorrow at the Athletic
Store and Stark Brothers. More than
one thousand copies have already been
distributed, according to Wilson S.
Creal '29, business manager.

Juniors must present second semi-
final presentation cards and must be
represented in the junior pictorial
section of the publication to procure
their copies. Lacking either of these
requirements, a receipt for *La Vie*
dues from the College treasurer is
necessary.

The class has entered the annual
in an international year-book contest
to be held at Leipzig, Germany, in
July. The 1928 *La Vie* was the win-
ner of a similar contest at Geneva,
Switzerland, last year.

Council Selects Board And Tribunal Members

Student Board and Student Tribu-
nal members were elected by Student
Council at its last meeting of the
year held Thursday night. The per-
sonnel of the Student Board for next
year is Harry E. Pfeifer '28, Louis
H. Bell, Jr. '29, J. Neil Stahley '30,
Paul S. Williams '30, and Samuel P.
Flemken '31. According to custom,
class presidents automatically become
members of the Board.

George S. Delp '29, was elected to
the presidency of the Student Tribu-
nal with the following members: Steph-
en V. Hannas '29, Edward T. Wilson
'29, Robert G. Whitmore '30, Ralph
R. Rieker '30, J. Neil Stahley '30,
Samuel P. Flemken '31, Frank Died-
rich '31, George B. Collins '31, John
C. French '31, and Calvin W. Shaw-
ley '31.

"The Poor Nut"



Arthur R. Cunningham '31

PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY MONDAY

Offer "The Poor Nut" as Annual
Graduation Week Play
In Auditorium

PLOT CENTERS AROUND
WESTERN UNIVERSITIES

As their annual Commencement of-
fering, the Penn State Players will
present "The Poor Nut," a farce com-
edy Monday night at seven forty-five
o'clock in Schwab auditorium.
The play was written by J. C. and
Elliot Nugent and received favorable
comment from the New York press
when it was running in Henry Mil-
ler's Theatre, New York city in 1925.
Critics praised the show for its rapid-
ly unfolding plot and comic action.
The plot is centered about the pa-
thetic figure of a "poor nut" who can
discuss any subject of scientific inter-
est but who is not much of a success
far as college activities are con-
cerned.

While struggling at Ohio State
university, he falls in love with the
picture of the belle of the University
of Wisconsin. He writes to her and
gives her the impression that he is a
"big man on the campus" and a
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MUSICAL CLUBS COMBINE FOR RECITAL THIS WEEK

Student Organizations To Offer
Program in Auditorium
Friday Evening

As the first of a series of entertain-
ments during Commencement Week,
the College Orchestra, Glee and Man-
dolin clubs will present their annual
graduation combined musical concert
Friday night at eight o'clock in
Schwab auditorium.

The orchestra will feature as one
of its selections a clarinet duet taken
from Bishop's masterpiece, "Lo Hear
the Gentle Laik." Other orchestral
presentations will be Deliebe's "Waltz
of the Hours" and selections from
Herbert's "Rose of Algeria."
Included in the selections to be pre-
sented by the Glee Club will be "Sea
Fever," a poem written by Macfield
with music composed by Mark An-
drews, and the old Welsh folk song
"The March of the Men of Hatlech."
Herbert's perennial favorite, "Ah!
Sweet Mystery of Life" will be sung
by the glee men as a parting song in
continuation of the custom observed
during the last ten years.

Tickets priced at one dollar each
will be on sale to night, tomorrow and
Thursday nights at seven o'clock at
Co-op

Mustaches Blossom Forth As Plebes Endeavor To Approach Man's Estate

"This Spring, and young man's fancy
turns lightly to love. Hence the sud-
den epidemic at Penn State of his-
sute adornments of the upper lip
which create upon the campus an at-
mosphere of those good old pre-Gil-
lette days when a hair was a hair and
did not need to fear the blade. And
perhaps a contributing factor is the
freshman of yesterday who is break-
ing through into all his resplendent glory
of true manhood now that customs
confine him no longer. Each morning
finds new converts to the craze pre-
sented the same anxious query, "How
does it look today? Do you think it's
grown any?"

All methods known to man which
will grow hair upon a billiard ball or

COLLEGE ARRANGES ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Old Grads Gather for
Reunions Sunday
And Monday

MEETING IN OLD CHAPEL
WILL OPEN ALUMNI DAY

Officials Prepare Varied List
Of Events for Yearly
Conclave Here

Penn State alumni will gather to-
gether once more to renew old friend-
ships and to pay homage to their Al-
ma Mater Sunday and Monday in con-
junction with this year's Commence-
ment Week activities. Many classes
will be represented in these reunions,
according to Edward N. Sullivan,
secretary of the Alumni Association.
The classes of '93, '03, '13, and '23,
are planning get-togethers for Sun-
day. More than a hundred representa-
tives of the class of '18, will return
according to Donald M. Cresswell, a
member of that class.

Varied Entertainment
A general alumni meeting at nine
forty-five Monday morning in Old
Chapel will open Alumni Day activi-
ties. At twelve-thirty on that day, the
College plans to tender to the visit-
ing alumni, visitors, faculty members,
graduates and visitors a luncheon
served in a big tent on front campus.
Following this the classes will parade.
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I. F. C. ELECTS NEW BOARD OF CONTROL

Selects George H. Jackson and
Richard M. Strecker as
Student Members

CREATES GROUP TO AID
IN RUSHING CODE WORK

Details of the new rushing code and
election of the Board of Control per-
taining to it, occupied the attention of
Interfraternity Council which met
Friday night for the last session of the
year.
The Board, as ratified by the Coun-
cil, will be comprised of two faculty
members and three senior representa-
tives from the national fraternity
executive body, with an alternate I. F. C.
representative being held in reserve
to serve as an active member of the
controlling group in case one of the
others is put on trial for violation of
the code.

Elect Student Members
For next year the Board of Control
will be composed of Arthur R.
Warnock, dean of men, one faculty
member appointed by President Ralph
D. Hetzel from a list of three men
recommended by the Interfraternity
Council executive, George H. Jack-
son and Richard M. Strecker.
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Phi Kappa Wins Cup In Baseball Tourney

Staging a come-back in the latter
part of the contest, Phi Kappa frat-
ernity piled up a score of ten runs to
defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon in the con-
cluding games of the interfraternity
tournament Saturday.

In the first two innings Sigma Phi
Epsilon scored four runs to none for
Phi Kappa. In the next five innings,
the Phi Kappa team forged into the
lead while their opponents were held
scoreless. Bernard Flynn '28, pitched
the entire game for the victors with
Total Pannacation receiving

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

FRIDAY, June 8

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Penn-
sylvania State College
Musical Clubs, Auditorium.

9:30 p. m.—Fraternity dances.
Saturday, June 9

1:00 p. m.—Golf tournament, Col-
lege course.

2:00 p. m.—Annual meeting of the
Board of Trustees, Presi-
dent's office.

2:00 p. m.—Election of Trustees,
delegates in Old Chapel,
alumni, Room 180 Main
Building.

2:00 p. m.—Lacrosse: Onondaga
Indians vs. Penn State,
New Beaver field.

7:00 p. m.—"Honestly Yours" by
the Penn State Thespi-
ans, Auditorium.

9:30 p. m.—Fraternity dances.
Sunday, June 10
(Baccalaureate Sunday)

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon
by the Reverend Hugh
Thomson Kerr, D.D.,
LL.D., Shady Side Pres-
byterian church, Pitts-
burgh, Auditorium.

3:30 p. m.—Band concert, College
Military Band, front
campus.

6:30 p. m.—Vespers service con-
ducted under the direction
of the Y. M. C. A. and the
Y. W. C. A., front of
Old Main.

8:00 p. m.—Recital by advanced
students of the depart-
ment of music, Auditorium.

Monday, June 11
(Alumni Day)

9:00 a. m.—Senior Class Day exer-
cises, Auditorium. Pro-
cession teams of walk
in front of Women's
Building. Caps and
gowns will be worn.

9:45 a. m.—Annual meeting of the
Alumni Association, Old
Chapel.

12:30 p. m.—Campus luncheon for
alumni, faculty, gradu-
ates and visitors, big
tent.

1:30 p. m.—Parade of classes to
New Beaver field, class
stunts.

2:30 p. m.—Alumni-Varsity base-
ball game, New Beaver
field.

4:30 p. m.—School receptions to
alumni and parents.

6:00 p. m.—Alumni dinner, seniors
and guests included, Me-
Allister Hall.

7:15 p. m.—"The Poor Nut" by the
Penn State Players,
Auditorium.

10:00 p. m. to 10:45 p. m.—Com-
mencement reception for
alumni, faculty, seniors,
juniors, candidates for
advanced degrees and
guests, Amory.

10:15 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.—Com-
mencement dance, Al-
mony.

Tuesday, June 12
(Commencement Day)

9:15 a. m.—Commencement pro-
cession. Forms in front
of College library and
marches to front campus
led by College Band.

10:00 a. m.—Commencement exer-
cises. Address by Al-
exander Meiklejohn,
Ph.D., LL.D., University
of Wisconsin. Admis-
sion by card. Front of
Old Main (Auditorium
in case of rain).

1:00 p. m.—Senate luncheon to the
Trustees and speaker of
the day, Centre Hills
Country Club.

Farrell To Play on Lock Haven Course

Golf enthusiasts in this vicinity
will have an opportunity to see one
of the leading professionals in the
country in action on the links when
Johnny Farrell encounters Ken Ruth-
erford, son of Coach Rutherford, of
the College golf team, tomorrow af-
ternoon on the Clinton county club
links in Lock Haven.

Farrell holds the record of 67 at
the Shawnee-on-the-Delaware course,
and has been a leading contender in
many of the national golf tournaments
during the past few years.

Class of '28 To Elect Permanent Secretary

For the purpose of electing a
permanent secretary the Class of
1928 will meet in Old Chapel to-
night at eight-fifteen o'clock.

More Than Six Hundred
Seniors To Receive
Degree Awards

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN
GIVES ADDRESS TUESDAY

Dr. Kerr Delivers Baccalaureate
Sermon Sunday—1928 Plans
Class Day Program

More than six hundred seniors will
be graduated at the sixty-eighth an-
nual Commencement exercises begin-
ning Friday and lasting through
Tuesday. In addition to the regular
awarding of diplomas, a number of
advanced degrees will be conferred
upon graduate students. To provide
entertainment for the host of parents,
alumni and guests that will visit the
College for these ceremonies, an ex-
tensive program has been arranged.

On Baccalaureate Sunday the ac-
ademic procession will assemble in
front of the Botany and Woman's
Buildings not later than ten-fifteen
o'clock in the morning. The girls will
lead the procession. The graduates
will march into Schwab auditorium,
followed by the faculty. On the res-
tional, the faculty will march out
first.

Reverend Hugh Thomson Kerr, pas-
tor of the Shady Side Presbyterian
church in Pittsburgh, will deliver the
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THESPIANS OFFER SHOW SATURDAY

Appear in Final Presentation of
1928 Production Before
Week-end Guests

EIGHT SENIORS CONCLUDE
COLLEGE PLAY CAREERS

Presenting "Honestly Yours," 1928
road show offering, for the final time,
the Thespian Club will provide en-
tertainment for Commencement and
House Party visitors Saturday night
at seven o'clock in Schwab auditorium.

Tickets for Saturday night's show-
ing will be on sale at Night Brothers
store every night this week from
seven until nine o'clock at special
prices. Patrons desiring tickets in
lots may procure them from Wil-
liam E. Hinkle '28, student manager
of the club, at the Sigma Alpha Ep-
silon house. Alumni tickets will be
on sale at the Alumni office.

Use Same Cast
The original cast which produced
"Honestly Yours" in nine different
cities of Pennsylvania at Easter time
and in the Schwab auditorium for
Junior Prom patrons, will enact Sat-
urday night's performance. The
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Seniors Receive Caps And Gowns This Week

Seniors may obtain their caps and
gowns in room 100 Engineering A on
Friday from nine until two o'clock
and Saturday from nine until twelve
o'clock, according to an announcement
made last night by Wesley B. Mar-
shall '28, who is in charge of the dis-
tribution of Commencement apparel.
The chairman states that a deposit
of five dollars will be required at that
time and that no checks will be ac-
cepted. The caps and gowns will be re-
turned Tuesday afternoon and next
Wednesday morning to the same room.

SURVIVORS OF WAR-TIME CLASS TO RENEW OLD ACQUAINTANCES

Recollections will be the order of
the day when the class of 1918 holds
its annual reunion here Sunday and
Monday.

Just ten years ago, the war-time
Commencement of this class was held
at Penn State. At that time the cov-
eted sheepskins were handed out to
a very meagre group, the few who
had not joined Uncle Sam's military
forces in France.

Four years afterward, survivors of
the class were still presenting them-
selves as candidates for diplomas.
Even a few years later than this, some
members of the group came back for
their graduation.

Many happy times were spent by
the old grads' under the shadow of
Old Mount Nittany. They can all re-

Olympic Prospect



Johnny Belfield
Lacrosse Captain

STICKMEN BATTLE INDIANS SATURDAY

Will Close Season Against Strong
Onondaga Lacrossers on
New Beaver Field

INVADERS REGISTER WIN
OVER ST. JOHN'S TWELVE

Smoldering embers of intense riv-
ality, nurtured for eight years against
Paul-coached lacrosse teams, may be
fanned to flame again Saturday af-
ternoon when Captain Irving Pow-
less and his tribe of Onondaga In-
dians invade the Lion lair for what
promises to be the most colorful stick
battle of the season. With a galaxy
of stars reputedly unequalled in in-
dependent ranks, the New York twelve
will attempt to smash the Paul jinx
at the expense of Captain Johnny
Belfield and his mates on New Beaver
field at two o'clock.

Indian Sign
Although the visitors are favored
to win, they have Coach Ernie Paul's
strategem to contend with. Since
Ernie first started as lacrosse mentor
at Hobart nine years ago the Indians
have failed to trim any of his pro-
teges. In his first year at Hobart, the
game ended in a deadlock. The In-
dians fell before his Hobart teams.
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MRS. MACK DETERMINES TEXTILE SPECIFICATIONS

College Professor Will Assist
In Standardizing Sheetting
And Dyeing Rules

Assistant professor Pauline B.
Mack, of the School of Chemistry and
Physics was assigned the task of as-
sisting in working out standard speci-
fications for sheetting and other tex-
tiles by the Pennsylvania Association
of Dyeing and Cleaners at a session
of its annual conference which opened
yesterday.

Mrs. Mack was one of three out-
standing women chemists of the
United States invited to attend a
textile standardization committee
meeting called by Herbert Hoover and
various engineering societies. She
was selected for this committee to in-
vestigate past work on the subject
and help determine textile standards
with Director Emily of the United
States Bureau of Standards.

The purpose of the conference was
announced as to further co-operation
between the College and members of
the industry and to consider contin-
uation of arrangements whereby the
College agreed to give special train-
ing to a few picked chemistry stu-
dents who were to enter the cleaning
business after graduation.

Captain Steidle, Penn State '11
Will Assume Duties
July First
Captain Edward Steidle, now in
charge of mining instruction at Can-
ning Tech has been selected by the
Board of Trustees to succeed Dean
Hobbs as head of the School of
Mines and Metallurgy at Penn State.
The new dean will assume his duties
on July first.

TRUSTEES APPOINT NEW MINES, METALLURGY DEAN

Captain Steidle, graduated from
Penn State in the class of 1911, has
risen to a place of prominence in his
chosen field of work. After graduat-
ing he went to New Mexico to look
after some mining interests. He was
employed by the United States Bu-
reau of Mines from 1912 until 1917
when he went overseas with the Thir-
teenth Division of the engineering
corps. He was wounded twice in
action and received a victory medal,
six service bars and two citations for
valor while in the army.

PRESIDENT SEEKS STUDENT SUPPORT FOR BOND ISSUE

Asks Undergraduate Co-operation
In Presentation of Facts
To General Public

"SHOW THAT PENN STATE
SPIRIT," URGES HETZEL

State Labor Secretary Declares
College Structures Unfit
After Inspection

So great has been the demand
for copies of the new book hand-
book for the \$8,000,000 Bond Issue
campaign that an additional sup-
ply has been ordered from the
printer. More booklets will be
available to students and faculty
members on THURSDAY MORN-
ING at the office of the Depart-
ment of Public Information, first
floor of Old Main.

"Here is a great opportunity to
show that Penn State spirit really
exists and that it can be made to
produce results!"

With this challenging statement
President Ralph D. Hetzel on Fri-
day morning closed a forty-minute
heart-to-heart talk with a thousand
students in Schwab auditorium, as-
sembled for the purpose of permit-
ting him to outline talking points for
students in their earlier discus-
sion help put across the eight million dol-
lar bond issue amendment at the No-
vember election.

Some startling facts relating to
support of public higher education in
Pennsylvania and in her sister states
were disclosed convincingly by Presi-
dent Hetzel. They were absorbed
eagerly by members of the group that
this summer plans to boost the Col-
lege and the education of the State.
Several of the disclosures brought exclaimations
of surprise from students.

College of People
As the first task in obtaining favor-
able support for the Bond Issue, the
President declared that students
could help by education of the general
public to the fact that Penn State is
in every sense a public institution of
higher learning, that the College be-
longs to the people of the state and is
operated for their benefit.

"It is not charity that Penn State
seeks," the President declared, "but
recognition of her right to public in-
terest and support and for which in
turn the College gives much more than
it receives."

The next problem for students is
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TODAY— The Bullosopher Discusses

"S" Awards
Editorials

1. Commencement
2. A Typewriting Course?
3. Penn State Spirit Chal-
lenged.

1. Respectfully Submitted—