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LA VIE' ASPIRANTS TO COMPETE FOR FUTURE POSITIONS

Staff Reorganization Effective This Year, Student Council Agrees Unanimously

NEW SYSTEM RETAINS PRESENT BOARD BASIS

Sophomores Will Begin Work at Once—Only Seniors Obtain Keys, Fee Refund

By unanimous agreement Student Council decided Tuesday night that a competitive basis...

Basic Organization Unchanged The basic organization, composed of editorial, business, and staff...

Business, photographic, and circulation managers will make up the senior business board...

Two faculty advisors and one art critic will be appointed by the 1931 La Vie board...

An executive board composed of the editor-in-chief, business manager, and art editor will determine the general policy...

I. F. GROUP PLANS DORM PROPOSAL

Committee to Prepare Substitute For College Operation of Summer Rooming

Unabated fraternity opposition to College operation of women's dormitory facilities at Summer Session...

Assuring the fraternities that the College means to make no profit...

Malcolm Kirkpatrick '30, Council president, appointed John W. Bland '30, chairman...

DEAN WARNOCK, HUSBMAN TO TALK AT ALUMNI DINNER

General College conditions, and plans for the many alumni organization will be discussed by Dean Arthur R. Warnock and Mr. Edward K. Husbman...

Interfraternity Council Approves 'Hell Week' Ban

Phi Pi Phi and Triangle Abolish Rough Initiations

Sentiment against "Hell Week," which became strongly pronounced at the Conference last week, reached its peak Tuesday night...

Triangle adopted the plan proposed at the Interfraternity Conference by Harold P. Flint, executive secretary...

BELIEVES I. F. C. Resolution Was Inevitable



MALCOLM KIRKPATRICK

Malcolm Kirkpatrick '30, Interfraternity Council president declared "It was the logical outgrowth of increasing sentiment against rough initiations..."

I. F. C. WILL REPEAT PETITION FOR BALL

Fraternities May Finance Dance From Social Budget Of Chapters

Interfraternity Council will present a second petition for an Interfraternity Ball April 11 to the Student Welfare committee Monday afternoon...

A second petition was approved by a vote of the Council Tuesday night...

To remove the Welfare group's objection that the function would result in an undue increase of student expenditure...

CLASS OF '33 ELECTS 5 TEMPORARY PRESIDENTS

Freshmen Name Barnhart, Rockwell For Secretary, Treasurer

Five trial presidents were chosen and Adam B. Barnhart and Elmer J. Rockwell were elected secretary and treasurer...

ARCHITECTS WILL DISPLAY AIRPORT DESIGNS IN EXHIBIT

Original designs submitted for the Lehigh airport competition will be exhibited in the Hostetler building Thursday, Friday and Saturday...

'WHITE COLLARS' IS TOMORROW'S SHOW

Players Present 3-Act Comedy In Schwab Auditorium At 8:20 O'clock

The age-old quarrel between the rich and poor of society will be waged again by the Penn State Players...

GLEE CLUB TO VIE FOR STATE HONORS

30 Chapters Seek Fourth Victory In Competition With 7 Groups Tomorrow Night

Seeking first place in the State intercollegiate glee club contest for the fourth consecutive time, Penn State gleemen will vie with five other college organizations...

STUDENT SYMPHONIC BAND CANCELS SUNDAY CONCERT

Inability of the student symphonic band to appear has caused the cancellation of the first of the mid-winter concert series in Schwab auditorium Sunday afternoon...

Students Excel George Washington In Manufacturing Ingenious Excuses

Although no Penn State student will ever be called the "Father of Our Country," many of them are indeed most ingenious at manufacturing excuses...

WOMEN WILL SEEK INCREASED RIGHTS AT MASS MEETING

Co-eds To Consider Extension Of Closing Hour After 12 O'clock Dances

CONVENE MONDAY NIGHT IN SCHWAB AUDITORIUM

Telephone Service Lengthening, Social Function Rules Offer Problems

Extension of women's privileges will be considered by the women's student body at a W. S. G. A. mass meeting to be held in Schwab auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Monday night...

Another problem to be brought up at the meeting concerns the extension of week-day telephone service in women's dormitories from 8 until 10 o'clock at night...

THESPIANS OFFER REVUE MARCH 29

'Le Cafe Noir,' Mythical Cabaret, Will Provide Setting For New Campus Show

"Le Cafe Noir," a mythical night club located somewhere near State College, will provide the setting for the second annual Campus Revue...

WOMEN COLONELS REVEALED TONIGHT

Ipapa Troubadours Will Provide Rhythm at Military Ball In Recreation Hall

Reaching their peak with the presentation of the honorary co-ed colonels, Military Ball festivities, led by the Ipapa Troubadours, will hold sway in Recreation hall from 9 o'clock tonight until 2 o'clock tomorrow morning...

DEBATORS OPPOSE ASBURY IN BELLEFONTE TONIGHT

Kenneth Hood and L. Neil Keller Represent Penn State

Upholding the affirmative side of the question "Resolved That Modern Advertising Does More Harm Than Good" Penn State's debating team will oppose Asbury college...

AWARD SPANISH SCHOLARSHIPS

John W. White scholarships in Spanish were awarded to William P. Spinkinger '31 and Stephen V. Bodin '31 by the faculty Senate last week...

Who's Dancing

Tonight Military Ball in Recreation Hall Tomorrow Night Omega Epsilon Phi Kappa Tau Theta Kappa Phi Triangle with Atacua at Triangle

President Hetzel To Speak at Tableaux Ceremony Tomorrow; Penn State Is 75 Years Old

Governor Pollock Signs Institution Charter Feb. 22, 1855

COLLEGE HISTORY DATES FROM MEETING IN 1785

119 Students From 38 Counties Enroll for First Class Of 'High School'

By Robert P. Stevenson Tomorrow, Penn State is seventy-five years old. For on February 22, 1855, Governor James Pollock signed a charter provided for the establishment of an institution for the education of youth in the various branches of science, learning and practical agriculture...

Indirectly, Penn State dates from 1785. One day in that year a small group of men, who called themselves "The Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Agriculture," met at the sign of the Cock on Front Street of that city...

There, this society discussed agricultural problems and it likewise fostered industrial interests of the State.

Later this group of men was responsible for the formation of numerous agricultural societies. And finally, from the Philadelphia organization came the Pennsylvania State Agricultural society.

The State Agricultural society was directly responsible for the founding of Penn State.

The officers of the Society issued a call for a State Convention to be held March 8, 1833. The purpose of the meeting was to found an institution for educating the farmer and for conducting agricultural experiments.

The convention met in the Senate Chamber at Harrisburg, with thirty...

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TO EXPLAIN Purpose of Tableaux Tomorrow Afternoon



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The recently-elected honorary colonels will be presented in a special ceremony beginning at 11 o'clock. This feature will be followed by the presentation of commissions and a saber drill by a selected group of cadet officers.

The orchestra will come to State College this afternoon from Bethlehem, where they played last night. During the past year the band has played at numerous college dances and social functions in the East.

Dance numbers will be interspersed with special stunts by members of the band and several piano novelties. An original orchestration of Penn State songs also will be presented by the group.

During the past five years the Troubadours have broadcast continually over a coast-to-coast hook-up. In addition, they have recorded for both the Victor and Columbia photographic companies.

The national colors combined with a series of national flags hung from the roof of the hall, comprise the decorating scheme. A new system of amplification which is said to amplify with all echo will be tried out for this dance.

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Students Plan Display Depicting Growth Of College

PROGRAM WILL FOLLOW WRESTLING CONTESTS

Council President To Explain Celebration—Miss Burns, Swyler Direct Play

President Ralph Dean Hetzel will address the student body in Recreation Hall tomorrow afternoon as a climax to the Student Government tableaux ceremony commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the College. The program will begin immediately after the wrestling meet.

The tableaux entitled "The First Seventy-Five Years at Penn State" will depict outstanding events in the history of the College. It is being presented in commemoration of the centennial of the famous high school charter.

In addition to President Hetzel, speech and the dramatic presentation, F. Bruce Baldwin '30, president of Student Government, will address the assembly. Miss Janette M. Burns '30 and Erik L. Swyler '30 are directing the pageant.

Opening the ceremony, the Blue Band will play Cornell's Alma Mater. Baldwin will next give a few introductory remarks explaining the tableaux and its purpose.

"The First Penn State" title of the first scene, depicts Governor James Pollock signing the charter establishing the famous high school on February 22, 1855. Grouped about the table are Judge Frederick Watt, General James Ivin, and H. N. McAllister.

Judge Watt served as president of the Board of Trustees from the time of the organization of the school until 1871. General Ivin, who brought the College to Centre county, was a gift of 200 acres, and Dr. McAllister, who raised \$10,000 towards the college, was vice instrumental in its establishment.

The second scene will picture "The First Graduating Class," which in 1831 the College in the spring of 1831. Thirteen students were members of the first group of graduates.

Dr. Evan Hugh, president of the College from 1859 until 1861, will be venerated in "The First International Figure." This scene will show Dr.

With the appointment of sixteen men and five women to the staff of the 1931 La Vie, Harry J. Poorbaugh, editor-in-chief, has completed appointment to the editorial board of the senior class journal.

Wilson C. Bark and Charles G. Healy were named associate editors while Guy Bremer was appointed art editor. Mr. Tatum, Professor of Joseph F. D'Agostino, Harry R. Ruth, and Imolin R. Scott were elected as assistant art editor.

A photographic editor, Poorbaugh appointed John P. Bells with Mr. Fred R. Roderick as his assistant. Frederick F. Vreeland will edit the class section with the assistance of Edwin G. Weber.

The literary section will be in charge of George A. Savie and Manly J. Downs. Roy E. Morgan and Harold L. Cohen were appointed college editors while Miss E. Louise Hoffmeyer and Miss Janet L. Howbaker were selected as women's editors of the yearbook.

Completing the senior annual staff, Poorbaugh named T. Stuart Goetz as literary editor, with Norman B. Sorenson, Jesse S. Floer, and Miss Margaret F. Knoll as his assistants.

R. R. TO FINISH TYRONE LINA That enough money would be forthcoming to assure completion of the railroad line between Tyrone and State College was assured Monday when the Bellefonte Central railroad successfully floated a bond for \$200,000.

Work on the road is being pushed and officials hope to have the line completed within three months.

MILK BUREAU HEAD SPEAKS Ralph E. Ivin, chief of the bureau of milk control in the State department of health, addressed members of the Dairy Science club on "Dairy Legislation" Monday night.