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## LION BATTERS OPEN SEASON TOMORROW WITH ST. FRANCIS

Bezdek Selects Captain Fry for Mound Duty—Picks Stokes as Relief Pitcher

YOUNG, HELMS, LIVEZEY, MUSSER SHOW PROMISE

Hobbs Replaces Drill in Center Field—Riker Shifted to First Base Post

With Captain Rod Fry on the mound, Lion batters will open the 1930 baseball season against St. Francis college on New Beaver field at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

From an abundance of new material, and several experienced twirlers on the squad, Coach Hugo Bezdek has selected the Nittany leader to assume hill duty against the Loretto nine. Rod has been handicapped for several weeks with a bad knee, but is now in excellent physical condition. Fry has pitched against varsity batters in two practice games this week. Although a trifle wild at times, he has exhibited enough ability to give him the first pitching assignment of the year. If his wildness develops in tomorrow's game Bezdek plans to use Hal Stokes, another veteran from last season.

**Weather Hampers Squad**  
Cold weather made indoor practice necessary on Monday and Tuesday, but the Lion players have taken the field during the last two days for long practice sessions climaxed by five or six inning games between the first and second teams. This afternoon Bezdek will direct the squad in a light drill, devoting his attention chiefly to the battery candidates.

The Nittany infield has shown promise in early season workouts. Ed Young at first, and Jack Livezey, shortstop, are greatly improved fielders. They have also connected solidly in daily batting practice. Dan Musser, third baseman, and Bob Helms, at second, will complete the infield tomorrow.

Sol Saltzman, veteran receiver, is rapidly approaching last season's form and will take his place behind the bat. Frank Dietrich, in left field, and Coop French in right, are the experienced players in the outfield. Walt Dell, who is expected to start in center field, will be replaced by Chuck Hobbs, promising outfielder. Guardian Drill has accompanied an engineering inspection party, and will not return until after the Easter holidays.

**Hoopes Shows Promise**  
While Coach Bezdek has been grooming his men for the opening battle, several recruit players have rapidly forged to the front. George Hoopes, diminutive third base candidate, is one of the outstanding infield substitutes, and promises to give Musser a hard fight for his third base post.

Pitching for several innings Wednesday afternoon against the Wed hitting varsity, Al DeBons showed lots of speed and a sharp breaking curve. With more experience the stocky right-hander should develop into a valuable twirler. Reed Riker, last year's yearling outfielder, has been moved up to first base on the second team, alternating this position with Phil Mooves.

## 3 ENGINEERING GROUPS MAKE INSPECTION TRIPS

Seniors View Plants, Laboratories in Tour of State Industries

Senior electrical, electro-chemical, and civil engineers left on their annual inspection tours of Pennsylvania industrial and manufacturing plants yesterday.

The electrical and electro-chemical engineering groups will be the guests of the Bell Telephone company at a special demonstration of electrical and sound experiments in the Philadelphia Academy of Music. The electrical engineers also will view telephone and electric plants in New Jersey and New York.

Making a circuit of the mid-western section of the State, the civil engineers will inspect railroad testing laboratories, river improvements, steel plants, and water supply companies.

## TO PLANT TREE SEEDLINGS

Twenty thousand seedlings of pine, spruce, oak, and other varieties of trees will be planted on the College farms during the first few days of good weather.

Sophomore and junior students of the forestry department will do the experimental planting.

## McAndrews Named Leading Athlete



MARTY McANDREWS

Marty McAndrews, captain of the Nittany ring champions, was named Penn State's outstanding athlete at the third "S" Banquet last night. McAndrews clinched his boxing career this year with a sterling victory over Swan of Navy to capture the 175-pound intercollegiate crown. This season marked his third year of ring competition. He was varsity center on the Lion football team during the past season and a reserve the year before. He is president of the Athletic Association and Student Tribunal and a member of Lion's Paw, Parm Nouns, and Friars, campus societies.

## FREE HOSPITAL IS UP TO STUDENTS

Raising Fee From \$4 to \$10 Will Undergo Referendum in Spring Election

The fate of the proposed \$10 fee for free hospital service next year will rest with the student body at the spring elections, Student Council decided Tuesday night.

To clarify the project more fully, Council instructed the Elections committee to indicate on the ballot that the free hospital plan would be proposed to the College Administration if the student body voted "to raise the health service fee from \$4 to \$10 a year."

In voting its approval of the plan, the investigating committee headed by John L. Barnhart '30 pointed out that \$5 instead of \$2 would be assessed each student at the beginning of each semester. The committee stressed the fact that now \$4 is paid each year for dispensary services. "For an additional \$6 a year," Barnhart declared, "free hospital service would enable every student to seek medical care and attention without additional expense."

"The revealing part about the plan," he asserted, "is that both the sick man and the well man will benefit under such a system."

Women students approved the plan by a vote of 150 to 69 at their elections Monday.

## 8 ORATORS ENTER FORENSIC CONTEST

Winner of Tomorrow's Competition Will Represent Penn State in National Tourney

Eight students will seek the honor of representing Penn State in the sixth National Oratorical contest in an all-College forensic competition on a Constitutional topic in Schwab auditorium at 1:20 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

R. Paul Campbell '30, Orville J. Hitchcock '32, Kenneth Hood '30, L. Neil Keller '31, David Kush '31, Harry W. Lightstone '31, Margaret Lott '32, and Samuel Nathan '32 are the candidates who will try out for the right to enter the regional eliminations at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, May 2.

The orations, all of which will be based on a topic connected with the Constitution of the United States, will be original. No address will be more than 1500 words in length.

## CHEMISTS ATTEND CONCLAVE

Dean Frank C. Whitmore and Dr. Grover C. Chandler of the Chemistry and Physics school are attending the conference of the American Chemical Association at Atlantic, Ga.

Prof. Pauline B. Mack and Harry H. Geist of the school also are attending.

## COLLEGE SELECTS MAY 10 AS DATE FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Professor Frizzell To Deliver Welcoming Address at Parents' Meeting

VISITORS WILL WITNESS MAY QUEEN EXERCISES

Athletic Events in Afternoon. Players Show at Night. Conclude Program

In conjunction with the annual nation-wide observance, Penn State will celebrate Mother's Day on Saturday May 10, Prof. J. Orvis Kellee, secretary-treasurer of the Association of Parents of Penn State, announced yesterday.

A tentative program for the entertainment of the visiting mothers has been arranged by Professor Kellee, opening with a meeting of the parents in Schwab auditorium at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Prof. John H. Frizzell of the public speaking department will welcome the mothers to the Penn State campus at this time. Following Professor Frizzell, T. Bruce Bowers '30, president of Student Council, and Helen F. Faust '30, president of W. S. G. A., will deliver short addresses.

To Attend Tea  
At the conclusion of the meeting, the visitors will be taken on a conducted campus tour, including inspection of the Health Service building and the Grange Memorial dormitory.

A tea has been arranged in honor of the mothers to be held in Women's building at 3 o'clock. Later in the afternoon they will witness the crowning of the May queen. In addition, varsity and freshman track meets are scheduled with the University of Pittsburgh on New Beaver field as well as an intercollegiate meet.

"The Penn State Play" will offer "Skidding," a comedy of American family life, for the entertainment of the mothers Saturday night. Concluding the celebration, Dr. Henry H. Tweedy of Yale university will address the parents at Chapel exercises Sunday morning.

## 2 MEN INJURED IN OLD MAIN BLAST

Newton Weaver, John Cook Severely Hurt When Dynamite Charge Explodes Prematurely

While adjusting wire connections to a charge of dynamite, Foreman Newton Weaver, and John Cook, workmen on the New Main building, were seriously injured shortly before noon Tuesday.

Cook, who was connecting wires at the bottom of a twenty-five foot cess-pool excavation, received a compound fracture of the left forearm, in addition to a badly lacerated face. Both of his eyes were injured by flying sand and gravel.

Weaver was watching Cook adjust the wires when the explosion occurred and he was struck in the face by sand and rocks which injured his nose and put out his left eye. His face and hands were badly cut and bruised.

The workmen were endeavoring to blast out limestone rock which impeded the excavation of a roof drainage on the southeast corner of the New Main building. Cook, thinking that the main control switch was open set off the explosive by making final connections to the battery. His face was just a few feet from the charge of dynamite.

## Candle-Light In Old Main Windows 65 Years Ago Marked Civil War End

Sixty-five years ago Sunday, lighted candles gleamed from every window in Old Main, as jubilant students hailed the ending of the Civil War in Penn State's first great celebration.

With the lighting of those flickering tapers on April 13, 1865, members of what was then the "Agricultural School of Pennsylvania" established an early Penn State tradition and inaugurated a custom which survived many vicissitudes of the College's existence.

Although April 9, 1865 marked the close of the war, news of the Union victory did not reach State College until after several days had past, according to Dr. Edwin W. Runkle, college historian, who recounted the story of Penn State's early existence. One hundred and sixty-five students were enrolled in the school, but almost 100 of them had entered the army during the war, and the few boys who were forced to remain anxiously awaited reports of the fighting. When the news came, elated students eagerly sought a method to broadcast the tidings to nearby residents.

In the absence of electric lights or other artificial illumination, candles were placed in the windows of Old Main, which was then a dormitory erected only two years before. Bonfires, used for celebrations later, were unknown during the first years of the college's existence.

The meteoric candle illumination was also employed in early years for a Halloween stunt. Dr. Runkle explained. With the passing of years, bonfires supplanted the novel display, and Penn State forgot one of its earliest customs. The erection of the new Old Main replaced the tradition.

## Council Sets May 17 For Annual Move-Up

May 17 was designated as Move-up Day by action of Student Council Tuesday night. Isadore C. Heckler '29 was named chairman of the Move-up Day exercises.

A Move-up Day dance Saturday night will climax "Spirit Week," which will extend from Thursday until Saturday. Other members of the committee appointed by F. Bruce Baldwin '30, president of Student Council, are Archibald M. Holmes '30, Evan C. Reese '31, Wilbur H. Zimmerman '32, and John A. Wood '33.

## M'LAUGHLIN GETS INDEPENDENT POST

Milburn, Anderson Selected for Minor Posts—Locust Lane Dark Horse Hinted

David C. McLaughlin, Phi Kappa Psi, member of Student Board, received the senior presidential nomination of the Independent clique Tuesday night, Evan C. Reese, party leader, admitted yesterday.

McLaughlin was chosen unanimously. Reese said. Consent by the other aspirants was made before the meeting, all agreeing to support the nominee.

Completing the Independent ticket, the representative named Robert E. Milburn, Phi Kappa, baseball squad, and Charles H. Anderson, Theta Chi, varsity soccerman. Milburn will run for the secretaryship, while Anderson was chosen for the treasurer's office.

Dark Horse Mentioned  
The 1931 Locust Lane faction will meet Monday night to consider aspirants seriously, it is reported. Possibility of nominating the group candidate was expressed by a student prominent in political affairs.

A dark horse will win the Locust Lane berth, many observers predict. Jack H. Egan, Phi Epsilon, varsity business manager, and Paul A. Mitten, Delta Upsilon, 1931 basketball manager, have been spoken of most prominently thus far. Underground currents, however, hold that the post may fall to John W. Lindsey, Alpha Chi Rho, Old Main Bell business head, or Miles Sacher, Omega Epsilon, assistant baseball manager.

George Lasech, Delta Upsilon, varsity fullback, will have as his running mate on the 1932 Locust Lane ticket Robert G. Snyder, Lambda Chi Alpha, football letterman, and Robert O. Shepard, according to Campus politicians. Snyder is said to be out for the junior class secretaryship and Shepard for the treasurer's office.

1932 Campus Field Narrowed  
The field in the 1932 Campus machine has narrowed down to Alfred E. Lewis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, varsity boxer, and Jack Staley, Alpha Sigma Phi, according to a member of the organization. Final decision will be made immediately following the close of the Easter recess, he believed.

In the freshman Locust Lane clique, William L. Gardner, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Earl A. Huston, Kappa Sigma, are reported seeking the nomination. Among the houses forming the faction are named Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, and Alpha Chi Rho.

For the opposing 1933 Campus clique, John R. Napoleon, Phi Kappa Psi, plebe boxer, is rumored as a likely candidate.

## DEAN TO ATTEND L. A. CONVENTION

Stoddard Will Meet With Heads of Eastern Land Grant Schools in Washington, D. C., April 26

Dean Charles W. Stoddard of the Liberal Arts school will attend the third meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Deans of eastern land grant colleges to be held at Washington, D. C., April 26 and 27.

Representatives from Rutgers college, University of New Hampshire, University of Delaware, and University of Maryland were Dean Stoddard's guests at the first meeting held in 1928. Last year the association met at Rutgers. The University of Florida, Cornell university, and the University of Maine, were added to the original five institutions.

## IMPROVED ROUTES TO LINK COLLEGE AND ENTIRE STATE

Highway Through State College Will Cut 25 Miles From Lakes-to-Sea Trip

TRAFFIC BETWEEN CITIES MAY BE DIVERTED HERE

Borough Contemplates Paving N. Atherton St., Widening West College Avenue

Within five years, students and alumni traveling across Pennsylvania in any direction need not go out of their way or over poor roads to pass through State College, a survey of State highway projects for this district revealed yesterday.

The Lakes-to-Sea highway which now cuts across the State from Erie, through Philadelphia and Tyrone and joins the William Penn highway at Water-street, thirty miles from here, will be augmented by an optional route, twenty-five miles shorter, which passes directly through State College. The new route leaves the Lakes-to-Sea highway at Philadelphia, goes through Martha, State College, and Putters Mills in almost a straight line, turning sharply south at Lewis-ton.

This will lessen the distance between here and Philadelphia by five miles and from here to Lewis-ton by seven. As the route crosses the Bald Eagle pike, between Tyrone and Bellefonte at Martha, students may shorten the trip between here and Tyrone by more than ten miles. They will go by way of Martha and Port Matilda with the completion of more than five miles this summer, all of the Tyrone-State College route will be concrete with the exception of three and one-half miles.

To Improve Borough Roads  
Travel between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh may be diverted through State College without causing any additional mileage when this route is complete. The way through Tyrone, Port Matilda, Martha, State College, and Putters Mills to Lewis-ton will be no longer than the present one which passes through Water street, Huntingdon, and Mt. Union.

Similar improvements are planned within State College borough. The new route, which will either come in Allen street to College avenue and west to Atherton or by way of South Atherton, will necessitate the construction of North Atherton street and will extend from there along the golf links, past the proposed College Inn, College avenue, now but twenty-eight feet in width west of Flaxier street, will be widened as far as Atherton to thirty-eight feet, the present width at Co-op corner.

The additional ten feet will be obtained when the old railroad station Old Main building, on the corner of Atherton street are torn down. A rounded curb will be placed at North Atherton and College avenue to provide an improved intersection with South Atherton street.

The concrete walk running along front campus from the Allen street will be extended to Atherton street and increased automobile parking facilities will be afforded.

## DR. McConaughy and Miss Biehle Address W.S.G.A. Body Today

TO SPEAK at second W. S. G. A. Session today

Psychiatrist To Begin Second Day of Conclave

GOVERNMENT FINANCES ARE CONFERENCE TOPICS

Dean Amos To Talk at Assembly Tomorrow—Convention Ends in Banquet

With addresses by Dr. Mar. W. McConaughy and Miss Martha H. Biehle, the second day business sessions of the central section convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students will get under way this morning.

Dr. McConaughy, nationally known psychiatrist and monthly lecturer at Mt. Holyoke college, will speak on the subject "Understanding Ourselves" at the morning assembly. "Our International Responsibility" will be the topic of the afternoon address by Miss Biehle, executive secretary of the National Student Federation of America.

Discussion will follow both of these addresses when the delegates will form groups according to the size and type of colleges they represent. Meetings in the Alpha Omicron Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha houses as well as in Grange dormitory the groups will discuss the point and proctor systems, finances and customs in the morning. The organization of student government will be the topic for discussion at 2:30 o'clock.

To Breakfast on Mountain  
Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women will entertain the delegates at a tea in Woman's building at 1:30 o'clock. Following an informal dinner served by the Women's Athletic Association at the University club, the representatives will attend the formal convention dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Breakfast will be served to the visitors on Nittany mountain tomorrow morning. Convention will assemble at 10:30 o'clock to hear Miss Abby St. W. Amos dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh and president of the American Association of Deans of Women, speak on "Personality—A Real Objective in College Education."

Following lunch served by the W. S. G. A. at the University club, the delegates will convene for their final business session to hear reports of committees. A discussion of presenting a system whereby convention expenses are pooled will be conducted at this time rather than in the morning as scheduled.

Archives, some honorary activities, will entertain the members of the Board at ten in the home of Mr. F. W. Haller at 1:30 o'clock. Convention will officially close tomorrow night with a formal banquet at the Centre Hills country club when Miss Gertrude Adams, formerly connected with the English department, will speak on "After College, What?" Grace E. Dietrich '31 will be toast-mistress at the banquet.

COUNCIL APPROVES ELECTION RULINGS  
Body Limits Campaign Expenses to \$50—Will Take Count Thursday Instead of Daily Tally  
With the addition of four new measures, the election code for 1930, presented by Sidney H. Lewis '30, committee chairman was approved by Student Council Tuesday night. Campaign expenses will be limited to \$50 under the first of these measures. As a means of determining high scorers, a list of all expenses must be submitted to the committee by midnight Wednesday of election week. As was suggested at a previous meeting of the Council it was determined to eliminate the mass meeting. Lack of student interest in the gathering last year was given as a reason for this action. Based on a tally at the end of each day, there will be one final count at the end of balloting. This tabulation will be made at an open meeting Thursday afternoon. During election week the ballot boxes will be kept in one of the College offices to prevent tampering. Any violation of the election code will be punishable by dropping the candidate or candidates from the ballot according to the last item of the election code.

## 60 WOMEN ATTEND W.S.G.A. CONCLAVE

Representatives of 35 Colleges Met at Formal Reception Yesterday Morning



MISS MARTHA H. BIEHLE

With the registration of sixty delegates representing thirty-five colleges and universities of the central section of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, the biennial convention of women student government leaders opened here Wednesday.

In addition to tours of the campus and the women's clubs and fraternities holding open house during the afternoon, the visitors met the women of Penn State at an informal reception given by Campus Club, Council in Grange dormitory parlors Wednesday night.

The conference opened formally yesterday morning when the delegates were welcomed by President Ralph D. Hetzel, Dean Charlotte E. Ray, and F. Bruce Baldwin, president of the men's student council, after an invocation by Prof. John H. Frizzell.

Hold Discussion Groups  
Convention organization followed with the presentation of the issues for consideration during the entire conference. The representatives then met in groups to discuss the financial situation, vocational guidance, home system, and society problems and relations.

In the absence of Dean Thyrus W. Amos of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Carroll D. Champlin of the education department of the College addressed the afternoon assembly on the subject of "Character Adjustment Through Campus Recreation." He based his talk on material gathered from a study of the institution of Freshman Week and its influence on the college freshman.

Activities programs and constructive work, which the student governments can sponsor, was the topic of the first meetings of the three discussion groups when they met yesterday afternoon in Grange dormitory, Alpha Omicron Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha houses.

Last night in "Campus Sidelight," the Penn State Players, Freshman and Men's and women's Varsity quartets presented a program of varied attractions in Schwab auditorium for the entertainment of the visiting delegates.

## DR. BOND WILL DISCUSS 'POWER' IN CHAPEL TALK

BUCKNELL RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR TO GIVE ADDRESS SUNDAY MORNING

Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religious education at Bucknell university will discuss "Power" before the chapel audience in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

He served as Y. M. C. A. secretary for France and Russia from 1917 until 1919 and returned to the United States, he held the pastorate of the Baptist Tabernacle in Wilkes-Barre. In 1922 he became university pastor and director of the school of religion at Ohio university.

Dr. Bond received his bachelor's degree in arts from Colgate in 1917. He was awarded a bachelor's degree in religion from Crozer institute and an M. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1921.

## Who's Dancing

Tonight  
W. S. G. A. Delegates at Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Closed)  
Nittany Nine  
Tomorrow  
Kappa Phi Kappa at Delta Sigma Chi (Formal, Closed)  
Campus Orbs  
Delta Theta Sigma and Alpha Zeta at Delta Theta Sigma (Closed)  
Nittany Nine