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Penn State Collegian



COMPLETE CAMPUS
COVERAGE

ESTABLISHED
1904

Vol. 29, No. 5 STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1932 PRICE FIVE CENTS

YEAR-BOOK THEME ABOLISHED IN PLAN FOR 1933 'LA VIE'

Illustrations Will Follow Trend
Favored by Present-Day
Popular Magazines

SENIOR-BELLES SECTION TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

Design Replaces Vignettes With
Rectangular Photographs
Of Fraternities

Abolition of a yearbook theme is the outstanding change in the plans for the 1933 *La Vie*, according to Arthur E. Phillips '33, editor. This will be the first time in a decade that no theme has been used.

That the art work will follow a modern trend such as is used in present-day magazines, but will not be restricted to a general classification was decided by the editors in an attempt to make possible a much wider scope.

Belles Section Continued
No important changes will be made in the senior belles section. Eligible candidates will be selected by a committee and then will be submitted to a theatrical producer for final election.

In keeping with the trend of modern page decoration, vignettes in the fraternity section and at the end of each division will be discarded. Instead, a photograph of each fraternity house and campus view will appear on the page in rectangular form. Included in the yearbook for the first time last year, the events section will be enlarged by at least four pages. An effort will be made to include in it snapshots of practically every major and minor campus event during the year.

Athletic Division Created
The athletics section in the 1933 yearbook will be prepared by the athletics editor and will not be included in the activities section as in previous years. This change will result in five major divisions in the yearbook instead of four.

Additional candidates for the editorial and business staffs of the *La Vie* should report to Room 315 Old Main at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. The first meeting of staff aspirants was held last Friday.

VAN DUSEN GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

Attributes Economic Depression to
Violation of Divine Laws at
Opening Services

Inability to foresee the present depression was a religious failure, Dr. Henry Van Dusen said at the first chapel services of the College year in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning. "Depression is the judgment of history upon the world and the living proof of the reality of God," claimed Dr. Van Dusen. The speaker is Dean of Students at the Union Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

When the divine laws on which the universe is run are opposed the result is always disastrous, the theologian explained. He added that we were most certainly going contrary to all divine laws in the boom years before 1929.

Dr. Van Dusen criticized the scholars who are so prominent in times of prosperity, but who disappear with a chorus of "I told you so's" as soon as bad times arrived. If the scholar has no message at the time of a crisis, he has no real reason to exist, he said.

CROSSLEY ISSUES CALL FOR AMATEUR RADIO OPERATORS

Call for candidates to operate Penn State's short wave amateur radio station, W8YA, was issued today by Gilbert L. Crossley, of the department of electrical engineering, who is manager of the station.

Applicants are requested to write Professor Crossley in care of the department, stating name, State College address, class of government operator's license held, names of stations operated, and experience.

WILL CONDUCT DISCUSSION
Speaking on "Activities," Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock will lead the second of a series of discussions sponsored by the P. S. C. A. in the Hugh Beaver lounge in Old Main at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night.

INJURIES OR SPORT? I.M. UNITS TO DECIDE

Organizations Will Choose Between Regular,
Touch Football for Fall Competition

By ROBERT E. TSCHAN '33
Thirty-seven injuries are on the records as tangible results of the intramural football contest last year. Whether competition this fall should be under the regular rules or by the touch system is now left for the groups to decide.

Because of widespread comment from individuals, not groups, in opposition to employ such a "softies" game as touch football, Intramural Board has referred the problem to the representatives of groups which would enter either one or the other type of competition.

Touch football differs from the intercollegiate type in that there is no tackling, which always reaps a harvest of injuries. Speed and a little more science are required rather than brute strength to play the game. Smaller men, nearer the average student's build, can more easily compete.

Last year's injuries, 14 of which were broken bones, 13 were strains, and so on, can be attributed to at least three factors. Contestants were not in the best of training. Not always was sufficient equipment available to prevent injury. Rank amateurism of the players made accidents, inevitable in regular football, more common.

Training Won't Improve
This year contestants will train no better than last year. There will be no better equipment because money has stopped growing on trees. There will be the same element of amateurism and, of course, the same accidents that cannot be avoided in football.

In touch football, contestants need not be trained to as fine a point as in regular football in order to guard against injury. As very little equipment is required, most of the causes for accident in regular style football are eliminated in the touch system.

Groups Must Decide
The decision rests primarily in the hands of the competing groups. Their members will receive injuries or will not, depending on their decision. Athletic officials have indicated that two competitions may be held if opinion is fairly equally divided between the two types.

Fraternity managers should report in writing which type of football they prefer to play to R. Henderson Beatty '33 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity by tomorrow night. Representatives of non-fraternity teams or groups will meet with Jesse H. Brewster '33 at 321 West Beaver avenue at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to discuss the tourney as well as intramural problems in general.

'36 CO-EDS WILL HAVE INCREASED PRIVILEGES

Women Required To Wear Ribbons,
Name Cards Only 4 Weeks

Customs regulations for freshman women will be more lenient this year than for any previous class because of the change in the length of time required for wearing green ribbons and name cards, according to women's student government officials.

The ribbons will be worn four weeks this year instead of the customary eight, while the name cards will be required for six weeks in order to facilitate learning each other's names.

After the cards are removed the freshman women will be permitted to and in town until six o'clock. Formerly walk and talk with men on the campus; these privileges were withheld until after the Easter vacation.

Poles Keep Campus Well Posted

Keeping the campus well posted in spite of the time-honored taboo on bulletin boards is the new policy of the department of grounds and buildings, if the new line of posts in front of the south Liberal Arts building is any indication.

From everywhere arise professional queries on what purpose the new campus embellishments may serve. Students gaze fondly on the posts and remember from the dim past an era of lolly-pop traffic markers and two African lions. Growing pains—they pass it off.

Prevention of promiscuous parking seems the only logical explanation. As one professor opined, "Only an army tank could penetrate the thickets of California Redwoods that line the Mall." Another savant mourns a class gone hay-wire in its desire to establish a pole-sitting record on the new objects d'art.

Not only cause for collective eyebrow raising among the faculty and students, the miniature telegraph poles held up the work of a corps of photographers seeking to take artistic shots of campus buildings. Hemmed in on all sides, the Liberal Arts building and library could not be found through the maze of stumps and it is reported that the photographers had to go around by the back way to Bellefonte in order to reach Recreation Hall.

Liberal Artists who know their Greek culture will ponder the architectural group under which the wooden posts may be classified—Doric, Ionic, or Corinthian. Column what you like. However, there is no doubt in the pedagogical mind that the columnade will be Elysium for cavorting campus canines.

College Registration Reaches 4562 Mark

Registration for first semester has reached a total of 4562, according to a count by the Registrar's office yesterday.

Although the total registration is nearly 200 less than it was at a corresponding date a year ago, Registrar William S. Hoffman predicts that the number will reach the final 1931 figure.

LOAN FUND HELPS 66 UPPERCLASSMEN

\$4,000 Lent to Needy Seniors,
Juniors This Year—Plan
Benefit Programs

Sixty-six junior and senior men students received aid from the student loan fund this year, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock announced yesterday.

Amounts of fifty and seventy-five dollars, totalling \$4000, were loaned to needy students. The scholastic averages of the students whom the loan fund helped averaged 1.84, the Dean of Men found.

Plans Discussed
Plans to add to the fund during the coming year were formulated by the Student Union committee at a meeting Friday night. Benjamin L. Wise '33 is chairman of the committee which is composed of William S. Lender '33 and John A. Wood '33.

A series of programs consisting of entertainments, lectures, and dances will be held to increase the fund, Wise stated, with musical and dramatic organizations being asked to present these programs. Several campus orchestras have already volunteered to furnish music for the respective dances.

No donations from students will be asked this year, the committee chairman emphasized. Although definite dates have not been set for the various programs, the first will probably be given on Alumni Day, Wise added.

46 EXEMPT FROM FRESHMAN COURSE

Placement Tests Excuse First-Year
Students From Required Class
In English Composition

Forty-six freshmen were exempted from taking the course in English Composition I, according to the report of the placement tests given by the department of English composition. This is six more than the number exempted last year.

Three of the students were graduated from the Reading high school for boys, while two are graduates of Wilkinsburg high school. The School of Liberal Arts heads the group with sixteen exemptions, while the School of Chemistry and Physics follows with thirteen.

Exemptions in the School of Liberal Arts were granted to William H. Cramer, Mariana Frantz, Betty Frear, Walter B. Freunsch, Nelda G. Gillespie, William Gould, Dorothy F. Hull, Ruth C. Koehler, Anne McCaugher, Virginia S. McDowell, Lenore Morgan, Jean Poffenberger, Beaula M. Rhoads, Eleanor M. Ryan, Donald P. Sanders, and Jules Vernick.

Hilda M. Ekert, Bryson Filbert, Robert L. Hickling, Norman H. Ishler, Ned Kelly, Carl C. Kessler, Gerald R. Livingston, Robert W. Miller, James J. Nicholson, William Parker, William H. Robinson, Bernard T. Shuman, and Robert G. Stover were exempted in the School of Chemistry and Physics.

Those exempted in the School of Education were Eleanor H. Bane, Jean Beman, Marion Blankenship, Frances E. Conklin, Gretchen H. Diehl, William E. Gamble, Frances R. Hartman, Arthur John, and Arthur Lewis. Exemptions in the School of Engineering were granted to George S. Evans, Robert S. Greenberg, Charles C. Houtz, George F. Miller, Harold L. Shambach, and Conrad H. Zierdt; while William G. Balderston and Hubert W. Frings were the two exempted in the School of Agriculture.

28 TAKE GRADUATE COURSES

Twenty-eight men are enrolled in the graduate division of the School of Engineering, Dean Robert L. Sackett, announced today.

Physical Chemistry Course Dropped by College Heads

Curriculum Eliminated as Step in Weeding-out
Process After Senate Committee
Report to President

Elimination of the curriculum of physical chemistry by the School of Chemistry and Physics this year is the first step in the weeding-out process instituted in the College as a result of the report submitted last June by the Senate committee on courses of study, according to an announcement from the President's office.

Changes are being considered by the deans of the Schools of Education and Mineral Industries, while the School of Engineering has replied to some of the suggestions and will take action on the others. The School of Liberal Arts will adopt all or most of the recommendations, it was disclosed. Nothing as yet has been heard from the School of Agriculture.

Dean Charles W. Stoddart, of the School of Liberal Arts, who is chairman of the committee which was organized in January 1931 at the request of President Ralph D. Hetzel, to make a complete study of residential instruction here, requests "criticism, advice, and suggestions on the part of the administrative staff, faculty, and students concerning the preliminary report to the President."

Possibilities Great
"If the College will take the report seriously and consider the recommendations carefully, a great amount of good will be accomplished in economy and efficiency of instruction at the College," Dean Stoddart declared in submitting the report.

In transmitting the report to the deans of the schools and the heads of the departments, President Hetzel made the following statement: "The report is challenging, stimulating, and suggestive of ways and means for improvement in the instructional work of the College. Conditions with which all of us are familiar would appear to make this a most opportune time for a searching study and appraisal of all factors which enter into the educational policy and procedure of the institution."

As a plan for the survey the committee had the four-fold purpose of determining the efficiency of facilities employed in instruction, of bringing about better co-operation between service courses and the schools they serve, of eliminating inter-school and inter-departmental friction, and of establishing a better policy for recommending future changes in curricula and courses.

Outlines Policy
As a policy for future consideration the committee submits the following statement: "Forty to sixty percent of the total curricular credits should be devoted to occupational specialization and sixty to forty percent should be distributed among the biological and physical sciences, social studies, and humanities to develop inquisitiveness, power of observation,

(Continued on page four)

LEAVES FOR NEW YORK CITY

Burke M. "Dutch" Hermann, former varsity basketball coach and assistant professor of history, left Sunday for New York City where he will spend the year in graduate work in history at Columbia University. Prof. Hermann, who had completed his sixteenth consecutive year of coaching, resigned last spring in order to continue his studies in history.

Transfer Students Compliment to College Standards, Marquardt Says

"The number and quality of graduate and undergraduate students admitted to the College is a distinct compliment to Penn State," declared Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, college examiner, in commenting on the enrollment of graduate and transfer students this year.

"Both graduate and undergraduate students who are admitted from other institutions must present satisfactory scholastic records before they are admitted," he continued. "The College will not admit a student who has done unsatisfactory work in another institution."

Although nearly 1500 applications for admission are received annually from students who have attended other colleges and universities, only a very small percent of this number is accepted, Dr. Marquardt pointed out. Approximately 150 transfer undergraduates were enrolled this year.

An increase in the number of applications from transfer students was revealed by the College Examiner, who noted that less than one hundred applications were received in 1929 as compared with approximately 1500 this year.

Transfer students have been accepted this year from the United States Naval Academy, Eastman School of Music, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, New

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. CABINETS COMBINE, FORMING NEW UNIT

Student Religious Organization
Rechartered To Promote
Added Cooperation

SINGLE ADVISORY BOARD WILL COUNSEL GROUPS

Arrangement Allows Requests,
Endowments—Permits
Wider Activities

Keeping pace with the new trend in campus religious activities, the men's and women's cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. completely amalgamated last week to form a renamed and rechartered organization, the Penn State Christian association.

Revamped to permit closer cooperation between the two student cabinets, the newly incorporated organization will be counseled by a single advisory board elected by the members. Under the new plan of organization, it will be possible to unify a definite program for both men and women undergraduates.

Controlled by Students
The need for a self-governing student-faculty organization without being subject to supervision from any off-campus organizations was the principal reason for the change in organization. However, other advantages including a more democratically controlled unit will result.

Allowing the association to develop in harmony with a national trend in regard to a campus controlled fellowship of men and women interested in religion, the new association will now be permitted to receive endowments, and requests to carry on its work. In addition, more creative contacts with similar religious organizations in other colleges will be maintained, by allowing freedom of choice in matters of intercollegiate relationships.

Founded in 1875
The association was founded in 1875, making it now the oldest student organization on the campus. Two years after its founding, the organization joined the student Young Men's Christian association movement.

Since then, this has been the formal title of the group. The current change will permit the group, formerly known as the "YM" to be called the Penn State Christian association.

Acting as financial advisors and counselors to the cabinets, the board of directors includes College trustees, administrative heads, faculty, alumni, and students. Although the women's cabinet will function as a part of the organization, the co-ed group will continue to be known as the Y. W. C. A.

OXFORD SPEAKERS TO DEBATE HERE

Englishmen Will Meet Penn State
Orators During November
In Initial Contest

English debaters from Oxford University will furnish the attraction at the season's forensic opener here sometime in November, according to an announcement by Prof. John H. Frizzell, director of debating.

"Resolved, that socialism offers no remedy for the present economic order" will be the subject for the English debate, which will be conducted according to the team plan. Under this arrangement, one Penn State debater and one Oxford debater will pair to defend the affirmative, with a similar team defending the negative side.

Former members of the varsity debate squad are requested by Joseph F. O'Brien, debate coach, to report for tryouts to Room 1 north Liberal Arts at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Five-minute speeches either on the affirmative or negative side of the question should be prepared for this meeting.

Present plans call for a two-week debating trip to New York City and New England during the Easter vacation, Professor Frizzell said. A southern pre-Christmas trip is also being considered.

PILCHER REPLACES HARRIS

Dr. Lewis F. Pilcher, professor of architecture, will serve as acting head of the department of architecture during the leave of absence of Prof. Clinton L. Harris, head of the department.