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Vie Names New Editorial Board

LaVie, the senior class yearbook, has named a new board applied art-Silver Spring, Md.), of editors for the 1968 edition. art editor: Taunee Snyder (9th-Shown above, left to right, business administration-Monare: First row: Debby Keyser (3rd-liberal arts-Elkins Park), organizations e d i t o r: Judy Weisberger (6th - CSB - W els t Pittston), organizations editor; Roger Almquist (6th-English-

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Berger, N.Y.), managing edi-tor: John Mashey (9th-physics and math-Wexford), editor-in-

chief: Betsy Freeman (9throeville), University editor: and Barb Davis (6th-speech pathology and audiology-Upper Darby), seniors editor.

Second row: Glenn Shee (6thanimal science-New Holland), fraternities editor; Tracey Cameron (6th - speech - Camp

sororities editor; · Kerry King (7th - English - Reading), literary editors; Anne Gray (6th-elemntary education - Williamsport), seniors e d i t o.r; Marjorie Deck (3rd-French-Lewisburg), seniors editor. Third row: Tom Haley (6th-

psychology-Hudson, Mas,s.), sports editor: Steve Foster (6thpolitical science - Johnstown), academics editor; Andy Ells-

worth (6th-political science-State College), academics edi-tor; Ken McIntyre (9th-management - Johnstown), sports editor: Bruce Lorich (9th-English-Cheltenham), literary edi-tor: Dave Best (6th-physics-New Holland), photography edi-

Not shown is Sallie Smith (9th-English-Saltsburg), University editor, who is studying abroad.

Sargent Named Replacement Shenango Director Announces Retirement

Dale W. Houk, director of the Shenango Valley Campus of the University at Sharon, today announced his retirement, efspring of 1965.

fective June 30. Named as his successor is Harold R. Sargent, who has been serving as assistant di-rector of the Campus,

City, Erie County, has also pus since its inception - in Prior to joining the Universtaff since its inception, serv-ing for a brief period as act-ing director until Houk's apsity staff, Houk also served as higher education advisor to Thailand and an educational advisor in Korea with the Inointment. He received his bachelor of

Sargent joined the University been a member of the Campus , staff in 1963 as administrative assistant in the College of Engineering at University Park. He was named assistant director of the Campus in 1965.

University Plans Research Center For Educators' Use

A new Center for Cooperative Research with Schools has been established at the University to enable public school educators and faculty to attack research problems together.

Made possible by action of the Pennsylvania legisla-ture during its 1966 session, the Center, which is nick-named CReWS, is directed by C. Allan Riedesel, associate professor of education.

"We are concerned with opening new channels to handle current problems of educational concern," he ex-plained. "Research conducted by our College of Education has often been basic in nature. We need more research that can be used directly in the classroom."

CReWS and the schools work together to alleviate these problems and develop research proposals for sup-port of education projects in Pennsylvania communities. They will evaluate curriculum innovations and seek new techniques to use in studying school issues.

First Project

Their first project is already well underway. This is an in-service training program with two groups of mathe-matics teachers from the Williamsport schools. Not only will it increase teacher competence in basic mathematical concepts, but it will also compare the merits of computer-assisted instruction with more conventional classroom methods.

On tap are plans for a second computer-assisted in-struction study, this one on spelling. The development of films for teacher education in the fields of science and mathematics is under consideration, along with a project assess children's growth through their art work.

"Although it is not CReWS' function to furnish grants," Riedesel points out, "we will try to direct a school system to financial sources."

Research projects may be instigated either by a pub-lic school group, a University faculty member, or by CReWS itself. A teacher, for example, eager to try out an idea for improving learning in her classroom could talk it over with her principal, and together they would present their idea to the Center. The school always retains veto power over a project.

Excellent Response

Response to the Center has been excellent, Riedesel reports. When operations got underway early this year, questionnaires were mailed to all the chief school advisors in the Commonwealth, eliciting over 200 responses. A con-ference with school personnel is planned for summer to clarify objectives and discuss possibilities for action.

Faculty members from all departments of the College of Education are available to consult personnel from schools through the offices of the Center. Miss Marilyn Suydam and four graduate assistants are currently assist-ing Riedesel in the work. The graduate assistants are: Kenneth Getschow II, Lemont; Mrs. Marion Baxter, Jose Gonzalez, and Mrs. Joyce Kane, all of State College.



