Problems Slow Publication

Long-Awaited Yearbook
Here Within Two Weeks

The 1961 Melange will be issued in October and horror was expressed by editor Barry Burley.

The yearbook, which is customarily issued in June, this year did not go to press until the summer months "due to a combination of bad luck and technical problems," said Burley, who pointed out the delay was necessary to perfect the 436 page book. "It's going to be a bigger, well-enshrouded book, and the school name can be printed on it," said Burley. Staff Faces Problems

The staff encountered many problems including lost copy, "poor SC Offices Moved; Council Lauds Green

Student Council offices have been transferred to Hogg Hall. All future meetings will be held in the second floor. SC president Bob McFarlan noted the change in the larger quarters will make it easier for the council to encourage more students to attend meetings.

Steve Green, sophomore student president, was unanimously nominated as council president for his part in the fresh-sman rush and for his "thumpu for the book." He pointed out sales were so bad that the staff had to compromise on the layout text.

"In addition," said Burley, "we hope to have by next Saturday a complete listing of all year which might be possible before the new staff." He pointed out sales were so slow for the book that the staff had to compromise on the layout text.

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MarchMadness

Malcolm Good

The U.S. Post Office also bided its time when a considerable section of the book was lost in the mail. The lost copy had to be reprinted to resell the layout text.

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Wanted: Two Hours
Van Wickel Library is the center of college. It is the academic hub for 1700 students, faculty and members of the administration. Van Wickel becomes the center of administrative concern. A new $2.5 million library has been completed. Unfortunately, it is a $2.5 million dream. Van Wickel has since utterly
the means for educational improvement.

Breaking the Code
Burned violations of the Social Code over the weekend should be as disturbing to the student body as to the administration.

Saturday’s Fiasco
Although the Leopards came up with a win, Saturday’s encounter with Muhlenberg was a lotch on the school’s public image.

The First Requisite
Education, like modern religion, culture or art, stands on the threshold of an era of schedule in fund-raising activities, the president and those who helped him—namely Davis and Joseph B. Bell—have contributed nearly to the college progress by pushing the building campaign forward at a very quick rate. These are the men who the administration believes should not be a matter.

The Lafayette
With A Little Effort...
by JACK GOLDMAN

The handball of upperclassmen and preachers that caused the momentary drop of the administration’s dignity—although sparked by an admirable determination to ground the flying fists—was unfortunate.

Concerning Fraternity Attitudes
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Despite the fact that many local chapters of traditionally conservative and anti-scholarism fraternities are dedicated to the maintenance of non-academic and free-thinking fraternities, there is much to be said for the elimination of the Social Code system.

As a fraternity man, and proud to be one, I believe that the Social Code serves a very useful purpose. I do not think it
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**Soccer Kick Off With Seton Hall**

The Lafayette soccer team opened their eleven-game season this Friday against Seton Hall at 4:30 p.m. on March Field. With six returners between, Coach George Davidson has hopes of getting the 9-1-1 record the team finished with last year.

The squad, led by Captains Pete Knudson, has been working hard in practice and has the spirit and hustle which seemed to be lacking last year. The man who Davidson is most looking for is fullback, who is the key man in the defense with Lafayette will spend this season.

**Lineup**

Davidson will have two returning goalies, veteran Mark Born and sophomore Bill Robinson. Others who are figured to play important roles are seniors Jack Goldsmith, left tackle; juniors Art Strudler, left tackle; Fred Venterpassi and Bert Zarins; both fullbacks, and Herb Welkert, right tackle. Rookies Dan West, Carl Quilnine and Vic Perrone will probably gain valuable playing time in the support line up.

Coach Davidson is optimistic about the team and barring injury should produce some victories. If the booters can defeat the men from Seton Hall they should have a good chance against all the other Rider and Muhlenberg later in the season.

The freshman booters open their season against the Engineers October 16. So far Lee Mackel has organized 20 candidates. As for the prospects, Coach Davidson said: “We have not had too much talent before in our freshman so far. But with the freshmen we have more hustle than the varsity. If this hustle carries over to skill building, a good season is in the view.”

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**Delaware, Bucknell Take MAC Openers**

Bucknell opened with Lafayette Saturday afternoon, two other MAC contests marked heavy weekend football activity.

At Delaware, the Blue Hens lost Lehigh 14-6. The victory was disillusioned in the performance of his team on Saturday as they were the cars from Lafayette up and out of the visiting stands at Philadelphia Field in Allenwood.

**Practice And Patience**

McConlogue said “from a fundamental standpoint the team has a long way to go. But with what is going to happen I feel they are capable of playing the whole game in 90 degree weather. The players planed out what can be asked of them and the rewards the Panthers will be facing in the future for the Leopards. **Practice And Patience** McConlogue was disillusioned in the performance of his team on Saturday as they were the cars from Lafayette up and out of the visiting stands at Philadelphia Field in Allenwood.

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**Contario Faces 4th Period Rally**

by Ron Margolin

ALLENTOWN, PA., Sept. 23—If Muhlenberg’s football team can’t make a 3-1 third quarter in last year’s Lafayette game, don’t expect it this year. For the third straight year the Leopards came from behind in the fourth quarter to score two touchdowns and beat the Mules just when Muhlenberg thought they had the game won.

Today John Contario’s 5-6, dash and Dave Ahrens’ two-point conversion put the Mules on the board and the Panthers over 14-13.

Three minutes later Lafayette got the ball on a punt at their own 42, with 1:50 to go in the 4th period. Contario took a hand, dashed off left tackle 40 yards, was tagged, leaped over a fallen Mule and was downed by the Mule backfield, pulled away from another Mule but the kick was blocked short for the field goal at the 4 for the Panthers. Coach Davidson said “They are the kind of sophmore stars who led the Leopards to thirty-nine points against the visiting Gators.”

**Off the Cuff by TED GROSSMAN**

With Doralo, Dean Vincent, Mike Dill, John Franzei who set them flying board of.

Yawl Dave, Ahrens, Charlie Zarelli now very much in the picture. They were the big sophmore stars who led the Leopards to their thrilling come-from-behind 14-13 victory over the visiting Province last Saturday afternoon.

**Pine From Freshmen**

The lastest part of this “rags-to-riches” story is that it was generally regarded at the beginning of the year that the help the Lions would get from last year’s first year freshman would be practically nil. The freshmen football team, 1961 edition, played five games and never came closer than 17-2 to last year’s 21-7 (3-4-2) record. It might be mentioned, incidentally, that Zarelli was not in school last year, but was a member of the freshman team of two years ago, where he played behind Vincenzi and Ray Moyer. But nothing is quite as exciting as the present situation.

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**Zarelli At QB**

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**Soccer Kick Off**

Tuesday, September 26, 1961

**The Lafayette**
Peace Corps Offers Exam To Teachers, Agriculturists

The Peace Corps offers examinations will be held October 7 throughout the country. Two types of examinations will be given.

One is designed for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary-school or college teachers. To be eligible for this, a bachelor's degree is needed. The second type is for all other candidates. There is no rigid pass-grade on this test as results are considered along with background, special skills, and character references.

Agriculturists Sought

For the October tests, the Peace Corps hopes to attract a large number of Americans in the agricultural and industrial fields. President Kennedy signed legislation Friday giving the Peace Corps permanent status.

Cosmo, IRS Clubs Expect Merger Soon

The Cosmopolitan Club and the International Relations Society may merge this year. Dr. Samuel Fasick, faculty advisor to the two clubs, feels this merger may merge this year.

The Cosmopolitan Club and the International Relations Society include many international students. This year there are 21 foreign students enrolled at Lafayette, six are freshmen.

Freshman Social Probation Lifted at Watson

Watson Hall Social Probation has been removed from social probation. The dormitory assumed its full social status at the beginning of the fall semester.

The ban was imposed about the middle of last semester for a violation of the first floor rules. Richard Fichman, president of Watson Hall, said the dormitory has now regained full social privileges. There will be no more restrictions on parties or other social activities, he said.

Wilson, Harcum

The freshmen social council has been named by WAN. President A. Ruth Beeghan will be the group's speaker. The membership of the Cosmopolitan Club and the International Relations Society includes many foreign students. This year there are 21 foreign students enrolled at Lafayette, six are freshmen.

Freshman George students are: Enrique Darce, Venezuela; Edgar M. Fores, Brazil; Ernesto Ngoj, Kenya; George H. Scott, Canada; Manfred Thirnay, West German; and Ivo Vrech, Peru.

O'Hearn to Take News Assoc. Post

Brad O'Hearn '64 has been named news editor of The Lafayette succeeding Bill Corbett '63. O'Hearn will serve as assistant to News Editor Bob Simpson in editing Tuesday editions. O'Hearn is also a member of the Sophomore Class Council, is treasurer of the Newman Club, and a student proctor in South College West.

Princeton Tiger Hides its Tail From Jungle. 'Satisfaction'

Student editors of The Tiger, Princeton's 80 year old magazine of campus humor, announced Sept. 29 the periodical would no longer be published.

Editor Stephen Kroll said a new publication, designed to "cater to the more sophisticated student," would replace The Tiger.

Kroll declined to quote the circulation figures or advertising revenue for the now defunct magazine, but it is evident that sales have been dropping.

New Magazine Planned

The same staff that ran The Tiger are working on the format of the new magazine. There will be humor in the new publication, including cartoons. But there will be a new emphasis on current events and serious fiction.

Records Kroll declined to quote the circulation figures or advertising revenue for the now defunct magazine.

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