WOMEN

INTRODUCING—

The women's page of the COLLEGIAN: the problems, pleasures, accomplishments, and opinions of the women of Penn State will be herein set forth once every week beginning now, and we would say forevermore, were it not that we hold office only during good behaviour and are in constant danger of losing this gracious boon but lately bestowed upon us by the august board of the Penn State COLLEGIAN.

In other words, this column is for the service of the women of the college: their activities will be presented in a unified and more comprehensive way than was possible while the girls' news was scattered throughout the paper, or published four times a year in Lion's Tale. It is also for their use: there will be room here for any expression of opinion they desire to make or event they wish to announce. The women's editors ask the support of all girls on campus and in town, for it is their into "s which will give the column any value it may have.

GIRLS' RUSHING

Thank heaven, it's over for another year! At the end of the club rushing season many a co-ed relaxes gratefully into old friendships with deadly rivals of the past three weeks, and gazing wistfully at her empty purse, wonders, dubiously, if the game is worth the price. She may feel that dinners and movies have brought results or she may be ready to send a bill to the subject upon whom these favors were lavished but in either case she is sure of one thing—that the rushing season is entirely too long.

The present system includes personal rushing and one party for each organization during the rushing season of two weeks, which is followed by preferential bidding and a one-week period of silence, thus making in all three weeks of constant tension for clubs and rushees.

If clubs pledged girls just after their arrival at Penn State this length of time might be desirable for all concerned, but since girls may be bid only after two semesters' residence, two weeks of rushing are unnecessary. At the end of a year both club members and new girls have had ample opportunity to form a very fair estimate of each other; to show what the relation of the individual to the group might be, is, then, the chief purpose of the rushing season in the fall, and this is well accomplished by the party given by each club as a whole. A rushing season just long enough to allow for the five parties—that is, one week—would be adequate for all needs.

Parties should begin the first Monday night of the school year and continue on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights of that week, with the alternative of Saturday afternoon for the club drawing Friday, should they prefer it. Club lists should reach the disinterested person handling the bids by midnight on the following Monday and the replies from the rushee should be in the mail by midnight Friday, the period of silence to extend from Tuesday morning through Friday. This plan would conclude the rushing within two weeks.

The system used now is the result of improvement over earlier ones and a great measure of efficiency has been secured by organized rushing parties and preferential bidding. With a shorter season this efficiency would be increased and friction lessened. One week less of misery—who could regret it?

W. S. G. A. PUBLISHES BUDGET FOR FIRST TIME

Blanket Tax Divided Between Women's Organizations And Classes

Two thousand, two hundred dollars was the total amount of the blanket tax collected from women students at registration this year. Every undergraduate woman is required to pay five dollars, this assessment being divided among the various student organizations. Because of frequent questions concerning the use of this money, the W. S. G. A. is publishing for the first time the yearly budget, which they have just completed.

It is as follows:

W. A. A.		$450.00
Y. W. C. A.		260.00
Glee Club		135.00
Classes ($3.50 per person)		225.50
W. S. G. A.		
Freshman Week	$50.00	
Hallowe'en Party	20.00	
Christmas Party	100.00	
Ho-She Dance	70.00	
Costume Party	100.00	
May Day	175.00	
Printing and Stationery	100.00	
Conferences	100.00	
Teas and Reception	70.00	
House Dues (1.25 per person)	61.500	
Vocational Conference	100.00	
Town Girls	100.00	
Miscellaneous	124.50	
Total		1129.50
Grand Total		$2200.00

Girls' Glee Club Adds Sixteen New Members

Sixteen additions were made to the women's Glee Club after the recent trials held under the direction of Professor R. W. Grant and a committee composed of the officers of the society.

Of the entire group, three are listed as altos, four first sopranos and six as second sopranos. Eleven members from the first year class are among those selected. The club will make its debut of the year in Women's Building on the evening of Alumni Homecoming Day.

The names of the girls chosen are: Misses Mabel Albert '30, Martha Gobrecht '30, Olive Osterhaut '30, Mary Kauffman '30, Margaret Girven '29, Charlotte Hoy '27, Doris Armstrong '30, Josephine Lees '30, Marjorie Frizzell '29, Jayne Wharton '30, Mary Piper '30, Sara Hutchison '30, Frieda Wiard '27, Mable Baird '30, Jane Lewis '30 and Elizabeth Hartswick '29.

LION'S TALE TO BECOME ALUMNAE NEWS SHEET

Two-Page Paper To Be Financed By Women's Groups—Sent Free to Graduates

With the institution of a women's department in the COLLEGIAN, a change has been made in the form of the *Lion's Tale*, which has been published as a small four-page paper for the past two years with a subscription and circulation both on the campus and among the alumnae. According to present plans, *Lion's Tale* will be a two-page paper, financed by women's organizations on the campus and the alumnae clubs in other cities and sent free of charge to all alumnae of Penn State.

This decision was reached after the consideration of several plans and was chosen by the editors as the best for keeping alumnae in touch with Penn State, while the interests of the women now in College will be served in the COLLEGIAN. The *Lion's Tale* will contain news collected from Alumnae clubs as well as the most important events on the campus.

New Cut Rule Causes Worry in Hockey Ranks

Three absences from practices will disqualify any candidate for the class hockey teams is the new ruling which will bind down the competitors. At present there are fourteen seniors and seven juniors with a full representation from the underclasses under the direction of Miss Marie Haidt.

Miss L. R. Robertson '27, sport manager, Miss L. F. Baker '27 and Miss M. C. Carr '28, class managers are troubled in choosing teams for want of material. The managers report that there is considerable trouble in handling the sticks and avoiding fouls.

CITY PLANNING CHIEF TO GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK

Mr. B. A. Haldeman, chief of the division of city planning, bureau of municipalities, Harrisburg, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Service, Economy and Art in Street Planning" in Room 200 Horticulture building at seven-thirty o'clock next Tuesday evening.

FOR RENT—House furnished for light housekeeping; three rooms and bath. S. Sparks St., between Beaver and Foster Ave. Inquire at House. 2t-p.

Barrere's Orchestra Initiates "Y" Course

(Continued from first page)

"The performance," writes one critic of the New York *Times*, "was refined, vivacious and finished." Another Manhattan newspaper, the New York *Sun*, declares, "George Barrere's Ensemble of the Wind Instruments has delighted many, and his Little Symphony will give pleasure to many more. The Little Symphony is one of the things that can be recommended."

Graduate Denounces Materialistic Views In Chapel Address

Rev. V. G. Burns '16 addressed a Dad's Day audience in chapel Sunday.

His talk was based on the subject of stronger foundations for a new day and especially upon the evils of materialistic thinking. He spoke of the mystery and wonder of life which science has tried to explain. "Power, spirituality and love cannot be explained by electrons," said the Rev. Burns.

Later Reverend Burns classified materialism as a curse since it cuts out inspiration from life, making us selfish instead of spiritual, self-realistic and sacrificing. These three things he said were the foundations of human society.

NEW EXTENSION SCHOOL

During the past week nature study extension schools backed by Penn State were opened at Upper Darby and at the Philadelphia normal school. The school at Scranton is in its second year and has a total enrollment of two hundred and thirty-five students.

A new state law requires public school teachers to have twelve credits of nature study work and these extension schools are the means by which many of the teachers receive their credits.

WAITER WANTED to serve at a banquet Saturday night. Call 129 and ask for the caterer. 1t-p.

DADS HEAR DEAN WENDT SPEAK AT MASS MEETING

Tells of Problems of Research Institute—Chemists List Many Projects

Penn State dads, who ask that their allotted day be held in the fall for the sake of football, were given a double dose of their favorite sport Saturday and in addition, a full card of smokers, entertainments and meetings en masse. This is the first time that Dads' Day has been held in the fall since 1921.

At a gathering in the Auditorium Saturday morning, the dads were addressed by Dr. G. L. Wendt, director of the Institute of Industrial Research at Penn State and dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics. In his address Dean Wendt told of plans for future research work with motor oils, gasolene substitutes and possible production of synthetic food products that are projected for the institute.

Dean Wendt hinted at some unusual developments, but said that he could give out no facts until the work has really reached a tangible stage. Other research and experiment work, in mining, agriculture and engineering was also explained by the dean.

GERMAN ENGINEER VISITS PENN STATE LAST WEEK

With the intention of making a study of our technical departments, courses and curricula, Dr. Franz Herbst, director of the Bergshule at Essen in the Ruhr, recently visited Penn State. He spent the whole day in consultation with Dean Holbrook, Dean Sackett and Prof. J. O. Keller.

In answer to a query as to labor operating at very low profit because never has he seen greater industrial activity despite the work of the communists, although the industries are operating at very low profit because of the unfavorable exchange and competition.

During his visit here he paid particular emphasis to mining and metallurgy and the elementary engineering correspondence courses taught by the engineering extension departments.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Graduates Celebrate Annual Alumni Day

(Continued from first page)

Club will hold its formal meeting at Varsity Hall with A. S. Wilson '13 presiding.

Real Homecoming Saturday

Saturday is real homecoming day. Alumni will have the opportunity to mingle with faculty members and former classmates and to inspect the College. At ten o'clock the freshman eleven will oppose Kiski on New Beaver practice field and the varsity soccer team will meet the Syracuse booters on Old Beaver Field.

A little later the Syracuse cross-country team will meet Coach Cartmell's harriers in the most hectic overland duel in the East. At noon the Parent-Teachers Association will serve luncheon in the Armory. The varsity football game with Syracuse will start at two-thirty on New Beaver Field.

The committee in charge of the Homecoming is as follows: R. L. Watts '90, Chairman; G. E. Cohen '07; C. B. Stel '13; Brandon Wright '17; R. Y. Sigworth '19; G. W. Sullican '19; C. E. Bullinger '20; Mrs. B. V. Moore '23; Mrs. E. A. Dambly '25; C. W. Taylor '25; H. R. Gilbert '26.

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished room half block from campus on Allen street. Call 94-M. 1t-p.

EDUCATIONAL EXTENSION DEPARTMENT ENLARGED

Increased Enrollment Includes Entire State—Permanent Staff Augmented

A new course for home study in industrial plants for foremen has been added to the curriculum of the Engineering Extension department it was announced Friday.

The two courses preceding this study of Industrial Practice are the Duties of a Foreman and Economics. Last year the enrollment in foreman training was 352, but more than 550 are expected this season.

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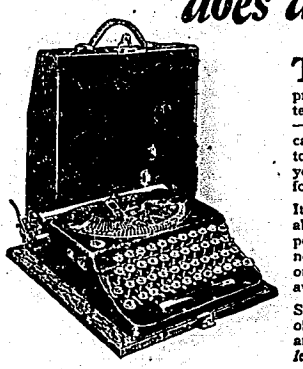

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238 West 3rd Street Williamsport, Pa.

Fifty-six Women Enter Penn State From Numerous Other Institutions

There are fifty-six girls who have entered Penn State this year with advanced standing from various schools and colleges from all parts of the Union. Of this number there are four seniors, thirty-four juniors, thirteen sophomores and four freshmen.

These girls are registered in seven courses. Thirty-four are taking education; eight have selected home economics; six are in the Liberal Arts school; five prefer vocational home economics; and one each chose premedical horticulture, and ag-economics.

One of the most interesting things about these girls is the many states and different schools from which they came. Pennsylvania leads, with forty-five girls from various normal schools and colleges of the state.

New York state is second, with four girls entered from four schools. Seven other states are represented by one each from the following institutions: University of Illinois, Ohio State university, Florence state normal school of Alabama, the Kard-Belmont school n Nashville, Tennessee, Depauw university of Indiana, Rollins college of Florida, and Hollins college of Virginia.

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