WOMEN

GUESS WHO?

Will the gentlemen with the cracked funny bone please step forward and receive the prize—a blue and white rattle—in our college colors—for pulling again one of the oldest and crudest jokes heard annually on the Penn State campus. Honestly, don't you ever get tired of yourselves? We do, and know others of the same opinion

A child of our acquaintance suspected her brother of swearing, and in spite of his denials, told him that he was mean, vile, low, rough, tough, crude, and ordinary. We would prefer not to apply this to you; you're not our brothers, thank heaven. Now say that the pleasure is mutual; we know it. You leave us slight room for mere suspicion, however, trunks, mattresses, springs, bedding, and clothing were all sufficiently obvious when placed on the doorstep of the Women's building last Friday evening.

Just keep your playthings at home, boys, and see how it feels to be gentlemen for a change. Pardon us if our tongue is sharp Being women, we can't use our fists.

PAYING THE PIPER

Little Mary is having her Sunday School class for a party and on the invitations is written, "Come and bring presents. If not coming, send small present anyway." If you have never seen anything of this sort we refer you to the bulletin board outside the Dean of Women's office. There you will find a request that all sophomores pay their fees for the class dance: one dollar for those who attended and fifty cents for those who did not

It was considered a kindness not to assess every girl the full dollar, but why should anyone pay anything for a dance to which she did not go. The junior class recently assessed their members not at the class dance twenty-five cents. The amount was less, the principle remaining the same.

Girls' dances should be paid for by those who attend. If there are not enough members of each class interested in supporting a dance, two classes should combine, or even three. Don't ask your friends to pay your debts.

Town Girls Arranging For Christmas Dance

"If you would dance, pay your dues," is the edict issued by the president of the town Girls' Club in reference to the Christmas dance of that organization, to be held December tenth at the Phi Kappa Psi house

There will be no admission fee charged for the dance, the only requirement being that the girl has paid her dues for this semester This is made possible through the recognition accorded the club by the W. S G A. in its budget To eliminate any unfairness, it has been decided to admit only paid members The dues, fifty cents, are payable to Miss D. E Kistler '29, Miss G L. Fisher '28, or Miss M M Edmiston '29

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR WILL BE ABANDONED BY Y. W.

New Freshman Cabinet Will Sell Cards and Book of Famous Poems

There will be no Christmas bazaar this year according to the plans of the Y. W. C A. cabinet. Instead there will be the sale of Christmas cards and gift books in charge of the freshman cabinet which will be chosen after the Thanksgiving vacation The proceeds of this sale will help to finance the projects planned by the Y. W for this year

Rifle Practice Starts Soon—Eight Meets on Intercollegiate Card

The Women's Rifle team will begin practice after the Thanksgiving vacation, and will issue a call for new candidates All girls who are at all interested are urged to come out.

An eight-match schedule has been arranged as follows

Week of January 16	University of Nevada
Week of January 22	University of W Va Oklahoma A and M College
Week of February 10	Gettysburg
Week of February 26	Cornell
Week of March 5	Drexel
Week of March 19	Univ of Maryland
Week of March 26	Carnegie Tech

The weeks of January twenty-ninth February nineteenth and March twelfth are as yet unscheduled. Challenges have been sent to the University of Michigan, University of Delaware and George Washington, but to date these have not been accepted

Hudnall and Reed Will Play for Championship

Competition for the tennis championship has been limited to Pete Hudnall '29 and Mabel Reed '28 The decisive game will be played before the Thanksgiving vacation The tennis tournament opened this fall with sixteen competitors Final eliminations were made last week when Pete Hudnall played Helen Gould '29 and Mabel Reed played Sue Motter '30 Both games showed that all four girls were eager to stay in the light as long as possible

W. S. G. A. APPOINTS COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Miss F H. Gager '27 was appointed chairman of the May Day fete at a recent meeting of Women's Student Government This appointment is made some months earlier than in former years to avoid the confusion of hurried preparations for the event Miss L V. Ash '28 is chairman of the Christmas party

ANDREWS RELATES SEARCH FOR "LINK"

Noted Naturalist and Explorer Describes Evidences of Prehistorical Life

FINDS NEW SPECIMENS SUPPORTING EVOLUTION

Direct from a three week lecture tour of England where he spoke before the Royal Geographic society, Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the 1925 Third Asiatic Expedition disclosed his rare experiences in the third "Y" course presentation given at the Auditorium last night

Mr. Andrews arrived in the United States from London on Friday and with but two days rest addressed the large audience last night He illustrated his lecture with movies and "stills"

Explains Methods

The famous explorer, who will return to Mongolia next spring to continue his search for evidences of the development of prehistoric life, explained methods and equipment used in the unearthing of valuable primitive marvels

The Andrews expedition, which is under the sponsorship of the American Museum of Natural History, in co-operation with the American-Asiatic association and Asia Magazine, has already yielded some three thousand mammals, twelve hundred fish, reptiles and batrachians and some seventeen cases of fossils Altogether the expedition has yielded perhaps fifteen thousand specimens

The address was the first of a coast to coast tour in which Mr Andrews will speak in many of the important cities of the country.

Women Debaters Talk On American Education

A squad of twenty-two co-eds turned out Thursday night for the first try-out for the girls' debate team At a previous meeting the girls had discussed the formation of a forensic team and decided to consider the proposition, "Resolved That the present practical tendency in American higher education is to be deplored."

Coach J H Frizzell is anxious to put the girls' forensic team on a sound basis After the squad is organized, arrangements will be made for meets with other girls' teams

Dean Watts Takes Up Special Work in China

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be accompanied by his wife After docking at Yokohoma, Japan, and visiting Tokio, Kobe and Shanghai, he expects to arrive in Hong Kong, China, on December thirtieth

The experience which Dean Watts has acquired while with the College should prove extremely valuable to the authorities who are making this experiment in China according to men interested in the Canton institution The step which they are taking in adding Chinese to the regular Board of Directors of Lingnan university is said to be a delicate one, and it is here that the special experience and knowledge of Dean Watts as an officer of a state college, will be felt

Hockey Tournament To End Today With First Series — Juniors Lead

The final hockey game of the season will be played today at 4 30 o'clock on Holmes Field. This last game of the first series will close the tournament, the second series being omitted because of inclement weather. At present the junior team leads

Friday the sophomores met the juniors in a non-score scrap The teams were evenly matched and both showed fighting spirit throughout the game The championship team will be presented with a banner bearing their class numerals, which will be hung in the W A A. office for the following year

CHESTER COUNTY CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Chester County Club elected its officers for the year Tuesday The new executives are W W Mellor '28, president, M P Yeatman '29, vice-president, Miss E L Thomas '27, secretary; and F A. Harvey '28, treasurer.

MRS. FOSTER DISCUSSES SUMMER WORK FOR GIRLS

Positions Are Recommended in Settlements, Camps and Playgrounds

Opportunities for several kinds of summer work for college girls were outlined to about thirty-five Penn State co-eds last Monday evening in the Y W C A room by Mrs Katharine Condon Foster, Student Secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention

"Many girls," Mrs Foster said, "have trouble finding positions upon graduating from college because men demand experienced workers By doing the sort of work in the summer that she is training for, a girl not only gets the necessary experience but often discovers just what line she wishes to specialize in when she is through school"

Scholarships are offered for Teachers' College, Columbia university Miss Marian Green of the Church of All Nations in New York City is the chairman of the committee of appointment The scholarship is for $100 00, and includes a two-credit course in the summer school session five hours a week as instructor in one of the downtown settlement houses, and weekly observation trips to Ellis Island, and other social centers The requirements include courses in sociology and economics, experience in directing recreation, and membership in one of the church denominations co-operating in this work

Mrs. Foster also suggested work with the foreign element in cannery camps in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and other states along the Atlantic coast Three workers are sent to a station—an executive, a domestic science teacher and a playground teacher These workers live in the camp and spend the entire day with the children of the cannery workers.

Lehigh County Club Holds First Meeting

Fourteen active members of the Lehigh-Northampton County Club attended the first organization meeting of the year at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Thursday to discuss the annual Christmas Dance and to elect officers for the coming term

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