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YELLING "QUITS"

The story is from the University of Indiana, and reports that the local women's self government association...

Granted that it is beyond mere man to attempt to conjecture upon the whims and fancies of the feminine mind...

All this reminds us that, a few months ago, the Penn State co-eds (than which there are no better in the land) made public the fact...

It's all a study in contrasts. Here: the enthusiasm for a new-born, red-hot idea, Indiana: raucous sneer for the aged, decrepit feminine movement...

R. M. A.

RINK IN THE NEW YEAR!

There was once a man who built a boat in a cellar, and then was staggered for a means to get the product of his hand and brain into the sea...

Some time ago, Penn State had constructed a concrete tennis court-skating rink, with a one-inch pipe to supply the water...

After several futile attempts to flood a corner of the rink by means of a garden hose, operations ceased. Maybe the bowl was meant to be filled by Jupiter Pluvius...

If Penn State had water, she'd have ice; if she had ice, she'd probably get a skate on. And that scap up there might be a good tennis court for fallen arches!

P. R. S.

WHAT EVERY CO-ED KNOWS

Time: Last day of vacation. Places: Tyrone, Bellefonte, Lemont. Scene: Railway Stations.

Saidn Special pulls or backs in. Six students with luggage, cling to stoop at front and rear of each coach. Train reduces speed to twenty miles an hour...

"Get room for me on the running board?" pleads a brave co-ed.

"Get 'way from them swimmin' suit cases," snarls Jesse James. "What d'ya think this is, a three ring circus?" ekes through the crowd as he steps on the gas.

Fade Out: Five hundred discouraged, shivering students entrench themselves in the snow...

drifts for a three hour siege. Sixteen co-eds crumple in faint.

The picture is not overdrawn. The bus companies demand exclusive transportation rights. They get them at the expense of student time, discomfort and health.

The Tyrone TIMES hints that a special passenger train service from that city is being planned. That, however, alleviates only a fraction of the problem.

P. R. S.

INTERNAL REVENUE

Often has it been said that this town relies on the students for a living. That, too, is almost the truth, if not THE truth.

But the borough government is at fault in not notifying fraternities of ordinances which it passed by the Borough Council.

The Bullosopher's Chair

SESSION ONE.

Smithers, I am a graduate of Penn State and necessarily an unwilling legate of the Compulsory Chapel religion, for religion it is.

No one can deny the existence of these religious manifestations in the present Penn State chapel services, even though the sole expression of faith be found in the winking eyes of a nascent freshman upholding a senior's assumption.

Seasoned with the virtues of this religion, I have compared myself with men who voluntarily visit God's sanctuaries for the honest dissipation of genuine religious fervor.

Therefore, by the appeal of personal experience, and conviction founded after liberation, I ridicule the righteousness of an enforced chapel service.

Chapel is the place for religious meditation and spiritual inspiration. Discipline should be administered by class room, by college officials and student governors.

Why should a modern educational institution like Penn State haunt and oppress her student body with the gizzly specter of an unfounded religion?

At an argument, emphasizing the disciplinary values of compulsory chapel confesses the abuse of Holy Ritual for the alleviation of secular duties and responsibilities.

Why should the past few years Penn State has molted much of her superfluous plumage. The older scarp is a myth indiscriminate having a torpe for country newspapers, poster night a shrouded org, the first fishman class meeting, a touted nightmare.

All of these good things deserve just one more. Why not quietly open the back door, and gently bear the gaunt figure of compulsory chapel into the silent tomb of Eternity?

"Hark! Hark!" Even now the chapel bell is ringing! "A-h! dear Friends, 'Even now the chapel bell is tolling!"

—James E Ryder

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Resumes of Penn State History Will Be Added—Runkle To Compile Sketch

JUNIOR CLASS SECTION IS NEARING COMPLETION

Several resumes of Penn State's progress and history and an emphasis of the pictorial rather than the editorial will be the outstanding features of the 1928 La Vie which will be ready for distribution on May tenth.

The junior section of the publication, which is the most important and most difficult to organize is nearly completed and will be in the hands of the printer Wednesday or Thursday.

W. P. Lawson, instructor in free-hand drawing, is now working on the frontpiece for the book. The work is being done in a new type of copper-etching, an improvement over the color plate which was used last year.

With a few exceptions, the pictures of the social, professional and honorary fraternity groups have been turned in. This work will be in the engraver's hands this week.

Dr. E. W. Runkle, professor of philosophy, has compiled a brief sketch on the progress made by Penn State since its establishment. This article, with the pictures of the ten presidents of the College and cuts comparing some of the older buildings with the newer ones, will be a feature of the book.

Floor Flips

The staccato voice of Eddie Baron, heard intermittently throughout the thirty minutes of play, brought many a chuckle from the crowd. He played a sweet guarding game that also brought many words of praise from the same multitude.

The fellow who remarked that the new basketball warm-up suits resembled uniforms worn by the six-day bicycle racers was surely a humorist.

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January 13 and 14
MATINEE THURSDAY at 2:00

It would be a hot cyclist at the end of the six-day grind if he were to be afflicted in one of those.

Three former Penn State basketball captains of recent years are starting in professional basketball ranks around the Pittsburgh district.

Syracuse went down to its first defeat of the season at the hands of an Eastern five when Pitt, recovering from stinging losses to Ohio State and Allegheny, set them back 29-28.

The Orange quintet was also humbled by Michigan and Wisconsin of the Big Ten Conference earlier in the season.

Penn State's major opponents have been faring rather badly thus far. Princeton, Pennsylvania and Syracuse have tasted the dregs of defeat three times.

Yale, member of the Intercollegiate League, scored its last league win in 1924. The New Haven floor team has lost twenty consecutive league contests.

One Mr. Packard, father of the veteran grappler who is contending for a 158-pound berth on the Blue and White seven, proved an interested visitor at the several drill periods which he attended last week.

More than one had, green at the time of his reporting, has been ridiculed over to make an excellent wrestler. Seriousness of purpose is worth notice.

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ty-eight per cent, and the piebald grapes graded well on that score.

In the interclass mat tilts booked for Saturday, one may obtain a fairly clear idea of the men who represent Penn State on the mats the following week.

Somebody is going to be bruised when the first scrimmages of the year takes place in the Armory this afternoon. Somebody is going to be bruised.

Right now there are six pachys in College and every one of the six has had some varsity experience. Maybe that is why the six-staying away.

Nobody loves a fat man, especially a heavy weight. Especially when he doesn't wear gloves of the Spaulding kind. No kidding.

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