

WOMEN

INK

"When you once get the ink in your blood, you can never get it out." Someone once made this statement, perhaps in slightly different language, but with the same meaning.

Anyone who has had any experience in journalism will agree that this is true, figuratively if not literally.

There is something about the work that fascinates you so that once you start, you get more and more interested, and you must keep on. You are not happy unless you are out chasing an assignment or writing and rewriting your 'story' so that your editor will approve it. Later, you learn that art of head-line writing which is like working crossword puzzles, only more so.

If you show interest in your work, and stick to it faithfully, you will have a good chance of advancing to be a junior, or perhaps eventually, the Senior Editor.

The call for Freshman and Sophomore girl candidates is out. It is a call that is well worth answering.

Every girl wants to engage in some sort of extra-curricular activity. She wants something which will be a benefit to her and to the school and is at the same time not monotonous or commonplace.

Every week she is sent out to interview different persons about different subjects. In this way she adds to her knowledge of campus life and grows to know the people about the campus and also she is doing something for the college just as much as if she were playing on an athletic team.

And so all you Freshmen and Sophomore girls who are looking for an interesting, beneficial activity—come out for the Collegian and soon you will, like us, have the 'ink in your blood' so much that you can't be contented without it.

Freshmen Don Ribbons And Begin New Rules

"Hey, frosh, how about that lipstick? Don't you know the rules?" Such a question is only answered by the facial expression registered by the frosh as she wipes the offending color off her lips and walks hurriedly away.

With the beginning of customs the incoming girls are the unhappy victims of a new set of tortures well-qualified to make them feel their position as lowly frosh.

In addition to the wearing of the green, the freshmen must do away with all cosmetics and for a period of three weeks display the countenance with which Nature endowed them. They must carry stamps to sell to upperclassmen; must run errands and carry their freshman blues at all times.

Demonstration Game Opens Hockey Season

In order to acquaint the new girls with the rules of the hockey game and also to stimulate enthusiasm among the old as well as the new girls, a demonstration hockey game was played yesterday at four-thirty o'clock on Holmes Field. The teams were composed of hockey players from the three upper classes. Students who wish to sign up for sophomore and senior class hockey managers will find signs on the bulletin boards of Old Main and McAllister Hall. No income credit will be given to any person that does not sign her name on the papers provided for that purpose on the bulletin boards.

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GIRLS' DORMITORY

The biggest surprise that greeted the "old girls" when they came back was the new Freshman dormitory in the old Penn State hotel. They heard with wonder that it was equipped with floor lamps, with stylish furniture with curtains and other much prized dormitory comforts. Their amazement grew, however, when they learned that it was all for the youngest class. They remembered their own green ribbon days when fourth floor of Mac Hall was "Frosh Heaven" and became a bit envious.

Campus opinion says first choice to the Seniors, but this year the upperclassmen were slighted in favor of the first years. The freshmen have comparatively few customs like ribbons, doorbell and telephone duty and other minor things. Are they to have the best dormitory too? And how are they going to feel when they must select a Mac Hall room next year? This year Juniors were glad to get fourth floor rooms.

Then, too, the downtown freshmen fail to get acquainted with the older girls, sometimes even with their big sisters, and are overlooked in various campus activities. It is much more important for the freshmen to be on the campus near the center of activities than for the upperclassmen who know just what is going on and just how to become assimilated into activities.

Perhaps it might be argued that the little sisters will feel less lonely in their grander dormitory but what are floor lights or fine furniture when one is homesick? They are missing and important part of college life—campus environment.

Many Lion Gridders Succeed at Coaching

(Continued from first page) tenders for the national title. Not only did Killinger show up well with the oval but starred in basketball and baseball as well.

After graduation, he coached the Nittany freshman eleven, assisted in coaching basketball and coached the baseball team. After severing his connection with the College, Killinger served as playing manager with the Harrisburg nine, title-holders in the New York-Pennsylvania league. Here he achieved an enviable record.

Wood Coaches Wesleyan

Bill Wood, Penn State graduate of 1916, has just accepted the post of coach of the Wesleyan university eleven. He served for nine years as successful coach of the Gettysburg football team.

Squire Hufferd, lineman on the '21 team and Reds Guffitt, former Lion gridiron star and Marietta coach have returned to the Nittany ranks and will assist Coach Hermann.

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FRESHMEN MEET CAMPUS LEADERS AT "Y" RECEPTION

L. L. Gwinn '28, Y. M. C. A. Head Shows Self-Development Opportunities Here

BERRYHILL DISCUSSES INTEREST IN ACTIVITIES

Prexy Hetzel Welcomes Plebes And Advises Cultivation Of College Spirit

As a fitting climax to the many orientation meetings of the freshmen came the gala reception tendered to them on Friday evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The scene of the affair was front campus where a large crowd of sophomores, upperclassmen and townpeople were gathered to witness a colorful and inspiring welcome.

At six-thirty o'clock the members of the incoming class, in accordance with the rearranged schedule, doffed their dinks and assembled in a line leading to the reception tent arch. President Hetzel, Judge Mitchell, Secretary Kitchin, L. L. Gwinn '28, president of the Y. M. C. A., C. C. Berryhill '28 and other campus leaders were awaiting at the reception tent to shake hands with them.

As the handshaking drew to a close the crowd moved towards the front steps of Old Main from which the speakers of the evening were to extend their welcome.

The program was stated by the college band which rendered several selections.

Hetzel, Gwinn Speak

The first speaker of the evening was L. L. Gwinn '28, president of the Y. M. C. A. His message to the freshmen was one of welcome and congratulation for the fine impression the class had made on the rest of the student body. Gwinn stressed particularly the fact that here was much opportunity for self-development and character-building at college and that it was the duty of the new students to avail themselves of the opportunity and make as much of their college years as possible.

President Hetzel next extended a hearty welcome to the freshmen and said that he thought this class had more possibilities than any other class in Penn State's history. His advice to the new students was to cultivate the Penn State spirit, and some college activity.

Berryhill Advises

C. C. Berryhill had a particularly inspiring message to convey to the freshmen. He spoke of the happiness of college years, the opportunity for forming friendships and the many opportunities for achievement along different lines while in college.

Studies, he said, are not all that college has to offer to the student. College life and campus activities play just as large a part in a college education as the information received from books. His program to lead a successful four years at college would be to spend as much time on college activities as is spent in the classroom and in study.

Nicotinè Varies in Kinds of Tobaccos

Experiments conducted by D. E. Haley, of the College agricultural experiment station and Otto Olson, of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry reveal a marked variation in the nicotine content of tobaccos coming from foreign countries.

Seeds of the high-nicotine strains were collected in Sweden, Scotland, England, Russia, Roumania, Algeria, China, and several other countries by representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture. Plants from these seeds were grown at Ephrata and Lock Haven last year. When analyzed it was found that the nicotine content of the web portion of the leaves varied from 2.69 to 10.02 per cent.

SESSION INDICATE HIGH ENROLLMENT INCREASE

Penn State's summer session enrollment has increased nearly twenty times since 1910, according to the figures on file in the summer session office.

In 1910, 147 students enrolled for the summer. This year, 2789 attended. Many students have announced their intention to return next year.

Because more graduate students are attending the summer school, it has been found necessary to increase the number of graduate courses offered.

The English Institute was particularly successful, having such well known men as Hamlin Garland and Barrett Clark as lecturers. The Nature Study camp was attended by students from seventeen states, bounded by Colorado, Georgia and Massachusetts.

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Dean Sackett Reviews Engineering Courses

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ana, and J. F. White, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, were the pioneers in Industrial engineering graduating in 1910. The other engineering courses were added recently and a large enrollment was present in all courses.

1,787 Engineers
From 1884, when the first engineer graduated from Penn State, until 1927 there have been 4,587 students graduated as engineers. Of this number there have been 1,292 electrical engineers, 736 mechanical, 722 civil and 819 in the industrial department. In architecture and architectural engineering 111 have graduated. There are also small numbers in the remaining courses offered by the school of engineering.

Architecture, established in the school in 1925, has made rapid strides and divides even with the architectural engineering school which was opened in 1913.

A total of 1159 students have enrolled in engineering for the summer. Dean Sackett has questioned many times by the new students as to which course offers the better advantages for getting a job after graduation. After studying the question he says that it is not the course which counts so much but the good standing and good personal qualities.

Soccer-men Scrimmage Daily, Stressing Passes

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with John James is also providing competition for this post.

Forwards Show Versatility
Candidates for the line position are showing considerable versatility in performing well on either side of center. On the right however, Harvey and Gates are attracting notice as outside possibilities with Skennel and Scotty Mac Claren showing up in the inside berth.

For the inner left position, Marshall is showing up well though here too Mac Claren is showing action. Lutz has been attracting notice in the outside left berth.

Pivot Position
For the pivot position, Griffen, a veteran, has to contend with Glaser and Skennel. In the line of last defense both Whitey Horne and Semich stand guard between the posts.

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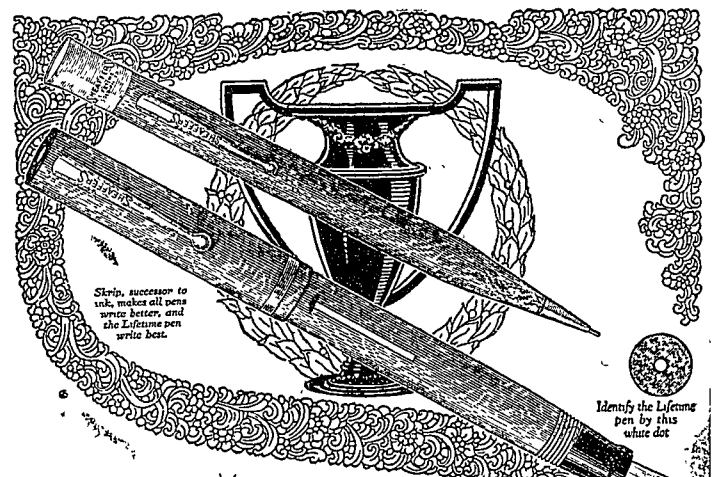
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