

# WOMEN

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## ANY MORE CLUBS?

Girls campus clubs is a hard subject to bring up for discussion. In this case, however, the discussion is not on the clubs that exist now but on the possibilities of those that may and should exist in the near future.

There are at present one women's national fraternity, six local clubs of more or less long-standing, and a very new local. Even these, figures prove, do not take in half of the five hundred and sixty girls who attend Penn State.

In the remaining half there are many girls who should be in clubs but who are not. Of course, there are some girls who are not the kind who would be happy in a club, which calls for co-operation, a forfeiting of personal rights for the common good, and a sacrificing of many things for the sake of the club to an extent to which they are not capable of going. Some few are kept out by financial reasons.

But there remains a large number, after you have discounted the ones who were never intended by nature to be club girls, or who cannot afford it, who are left out because there is not room for them in the existing clubs. No club, anyone will admit, can function properly if it is overcrowded.

The only solution to the problem is at least one more club among the girls here on the campus. It is a hard task for any girl to take upon herself—this one of organizing a new club. But if any girl or group of girls has the courage and the persistence to carry it through and to pay no attention to the many obstacles that are sure to arise in the form of disapproval and discouragement, she should be commended and given

all the assistance possible. All the present club girls who feel tempted to sneer at the attempts to organize a new club should remember that their own club was once non-existent, and had to be started in just the same way.

And so, if at any time we hear of any group that is seeking to become a campus club, let everyone, including the "powers that be," give them all the help and encouragement that is in his or her power.

## Motley Crowd of Revellers Throgs Hallowe'en Dance

"When the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock," comes a season of mask and make-believe and the dignified parlors of Women's Building become the scene of a vast and colorful pageant.

A motley lot are they who form this pageant—witches hob-nob with princely painted Apaches, and George Washington leads Cleopatra into the joyous abandon of the Charleston. But all such discrepancies of time and period go unnoticed for October time is Hallowe'en party time and then all things are permitted.

And so on Monday gay girls and quiet girls, butterflies and grinds, dropped their work and worries, and leaving their dormitories, slipped away to Women's Building to revel for awhile in the "land of let's-pretend."

## New Offense Prepares Gridmen for Colonials

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With the exception of the Ohio lad, the Nittany line-up remains intact. Hal Hastings has completely recovered but is unable to regain his guard post which Red Martin, sophomore lineman is filling with surprising ability. Hal is running his former understudy a close race, however, and may kneel at his accustomed place before the game is completed.

In order to cope successfully with the peculiar but effective defense of the George Washington eleven, Coach Berdek has found it necessary to revise his team's method of offensive play. Regular linemen have been stummaging against the substitutes who use the prospective visitors' "lay low" defense. This usually results in a piling up of the offensive linemen so that no lucrative gains may be realized through the forward wall. Still Berdek's counter method, which the squad mentor is not disclosing, may surprise the Colonials completely.

With a comparatively light backfield, George Washington may resort to an overhead attack and to running the ends wide. If such is the case, as Coach Berdek expects, Penn State's corresponding counter defense will be called into play.

Following a much deserved rest granted Monday afternoon, the gridmen resumed practice the next day.

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Newly invented shift plays were employed effectively. A short blind system of forward passing was experimented and may pass for the spectators' judgment tomorrow afternoon. The new aerial maneuvers proved more baffling than even those used in the Penn game so that the Washingtonians may find then potent law charging line defense without value.

Gridiron rhythm was Hugo's most insistent plea during the drills held in Wednesday afternoon's continual downpour of rain. The grizzled mentor is anxious to inculcate such a sense into his backfield men especially by timing, teamwork, smoothness, accuracy and speed as being preached less vehemently but more emphatically by Coach Berdek, who is hoping his team will be one of the most powerful and efficient ever to oppose a Pittsburgh gridiron ensemble.

Backfield magic, baffling bucks, and original forward pass formations are combining to make the Nittany machine one of the most versatile in years. Nothing has been left undone to win the remaining games of the 1927 schedule. With a stubborn defense, foreign to the Lions, promised for tomorrow's fracas, the Penn State line and backs have been drilled accordingly. Sweeping end runs, therefore, may figure prominently in case

the wall of the Hatchermen process impregnable. Augmented interferences has also been experimented and may reap disaster to the visiting linemen.

Lacking weight in their backfield, the Colonials will come prepared to substitute pluck and football brains for poundage. Saunders one of the best ball carrying backs in the District of Columbia, weighs only 135 pounds, while Sapp, clever halfback, tips the scales under 160 pounds.

Even at the line terminal posts, there is an apparent lack of huff with Carey, 165 pounds, at one end, Perry, fifteen pounds lighter, as his running mate. Stangely Herzog, 200-pound tackle for the Colonial team, is one of the leading point scor-

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