

WOMEN

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RUMORS

The after crop of rumors which follows a meeting of the Senate is usually very much in proportion to the crop of rumors accompanying it. Thus anyone who hears the stories pouring from all parts of the campus to all other parts of the campus may find almost exactly what she would like personally to believe.

Every individual and every agency seems to be telling a story which confirms most completely her own point of view. Curiously enough it is easily possible to do this in complete good faith, partially because human beings have a way of seeing what they desire to see, and partially because they naturally accept conclusions which correspond with their own pet notions.

It would not be pleasing to come upon a beautiful part of the campus, ruin it and leave it devastated. It cannot make anyone happy to rob another of a good name which it took a long time to acquire. But it must be a real pleasure to feel that one "hears no evil, sees no evil, and speaks no evil."
B. I. W.

Patient Vigil May Bring Its Rewards

Eager faces press against the window panes—eyes grow bright with anticipation and a shout is heard, "He's coming!" No, this is not Lindbergh, Governor Fisher, or President Coolidge. The man whose coming is awaited with such anxiety, the sight of whom is the signal for universal rejoicing as the Mac Hall man.

Swarms of co-eds swoop down upon him seeking missiles. Two or three successful ones get the packages of letters and are in turn surrounded by those eager for tidings of home and kindred. The mail at last is sorted. The lobby settles down to peace and quiet until the next mail time.

FRESHMAN GIRLS HOLD TEA DANCE TOMORROW

Freshman girls will dance in Women's Building tomorrow afternoon from two-thirds until five o'clock. Sophomore girls are invited and the subscription for the two lower classes is one dollar. The Campus Owls will supply the music.

The arrangements for the dance are in charge of the newly elected president, Helen Buckwalter, and the following committee heads: Margaret Yotter, decorations; Sarah Wentzel, clean-up; Rose Barr, refreshments; Anne McGuire, tickets; and Lola Heid, music.

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Girls Are Eligible To Froth Positions

Members of the Froth staff presented an entirely new proposition to girls who attended a meeting in Old Chapel Monday night. Hereafter all positions on the art and editorial staff will be open to women, and they will compete with the men on exactly equal footing at election time. Girls have not been urged to work for a position on the business staff because of the menial tasks connected with it.

An individual's name has to appear in ten different issues before that individual is eligible to any of the positions. The Froth Staff is especially urging the girls to submit contributions for the Junior Prom number which will be issued in April. All contributions for the Soph Hop number must be in by January 20.

Arrangements have been made to turn the entire subscription campaign over to the girls next fall. Definite plans have not been formulated but teams will likely be organized and the campaign put on a competitive basis.

Cwens Supply Impetus For Lobby Decoration

The Cwens have started work on the rearrangements of Mac Hall lobby. These girls plan to make the lobby more attractive by the addition of floor lamps, small tables and other pieces of furniture. To secure the necessary funds for this work, a petition was presented to the College purchasing agent, and money was given from the Mac Hall treasury. The request has already been granted and funds to continue the work advanced. It is asked that all girls taking meals in Mac Hall cooperate with the Cwens to keep the room attractive.

Arrangements have been made to hold an All-Girls subscription dance at Woman's Building on the evening of Saturday, January twenty-eighth, with Hobey Botter's orchestra furnishing the music. This dance will be a free social function for all girls who attend.

Matmen Open Season With Alfred Tomorrow

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the keen practice observations of the Nitany mentor, have enabled him to name a tentative septet.

Don Steele, formerly contender with Kaiser '27, for the bantam-weight berth, will start the dual tilt when he meets Alfred's 115-pounder. The Blue and White team will be ably represented in this class as well as in the other light weight divisions.

Liggett Resumes Berth
In the 125-pound contest, Captain Wally Liggett will resume his position as formidable special-weight man and can be counted on to display the same brand of grappling tactics which characterized him last year. He will be followed by either Wilson or Chennoweth, the former, winner of 125-pound honors in the class tourney, and the latter, Saturday's champion in the light-weight division. Closely matched as are the two grapplers, it has proved difficult for Coach Spedel to choose between them for the varsity berth.

Welter-weight Uncertain
In the 145-pound division, Coach Spedel's selection lies between Eisenman and Erb, long-time frequenters of the mats and close contenders for the Interclass welter-weight title. Although Eisenman secured a fall from his opponent then, the two have since appeared almost evenly matched.

Packard, veteran of last year's amateur team, will resume his place in the 155-pound class. Hollabaugh, the third member of the Nitany squad with the advantage of experience in collegiate tilts, will be kept from tomorrow's encounter because of the injury to his knee sustained in Saturday's tourney. Parana will occupy the light-heavy weight berth in his stead.

Mahoney Wrestles Heavy
Although Coach Spedel has been noticeably handicapped throughout the season by severity of material in the heavy-weight class, he has selected the burly Rog Mahoney, victor of the College meet, to wrestle in the unlimited division.

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ROOM 106, UNIT B

College Mourns Loss Of "Oldest Freshman"

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wavering voice, "I couldn't die while you fellows lived. I have been here in State College for seventy-two of the eighty years of my life and I expect to be here many more."

But Andy wasn't as strong as his confident words might lead one to believe. However, he did manage to keep his attendance record at football games unscathed. Thanks to Harry Cissman, husband of his granddaughter, who drove him to the games, Andy had watched the football struggles of the past two years through the windshield of Cissman's car parked in the garage way between the west and south stands on New Beaver field. He last saw "his Nitany Mountain boys" deadlock the powerful New York university eleven, thirteen to thirteen, on the twelfth of November.

Died Monday Evening
Since then he has been sinking gradually and he literally wore himself out fighting bronchitis with which he had been troubled for the past twenty years. His condition was such that his daughter, Mrs. George Hollabaugh, of Bellefonte, had been nursing him for the past fourteen weeks. He submitted to the inevitable shortly after seven o'clock Monday evening.

With the passing of Andy closes a period in Penn State's history. In a way, Penn State's history and Andy Lytle's life are so closely linked as to be almost identical. A few months ago it was first learned that the late President Edwin E. Sparkes' untimely death left unstarted the life history of Andy that President Sparkes proposed to associate with Penn State's founding and growth.

Stories of Andy, beginning with his first job as a lad of eleven when he drove an old mule hitched to a stone boat hauling stone from campus quarries to build Old Main back in 1858 and 1859, and of how he religiously followed the athletic teams, for which he had to show a collection of old railroad mileage books which proved he had travelled more than 40,000 miles with Penn State teams, are as sacred to a freshman as his bible.

The Perennial Freshman
"You're the best darn bunch of freshmen I've ever seen!" was Andy's annual contribution to the new students upon the occasion of their first assembly. It was just one of the many things that tied Andy to Penn State, and tied Penn State to Andy. Each has grown up with the other. Always good-natured in his contacts with students, Andy had a way of winning them over, and was always a feature speaker at football mass meetings and at the "Y" reception to freshmen in September of each year. Student demonstrations for Andy were frequent, the greatest of which was on October eleventh, 1924, when the student body observed "Andy Lytle Day." Freshmen carried him on an improvised chair carrier from Co-op to New Beaver field. Between the halves of the grid game he was officially given honorary membership.

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Donates Tract of Land
One of the many benefits the College has received through knowing Andy was the gift several years ago of a tract of land at Shingletown Gap, on which stands today "The Andy Lytle Memorial Cabin," a monument to his generosity. It is used frequently by Y. M. C. A. members for their weekend religious meetings, and at all times in reasonable weather is the objective for picnic parties, hikes and the like.

Although never a student or in any official way connected with the College, a final mark of respect was shown the deceased when the College flag was set at half-mast on Tuesday. Besides his wife, Andy's survivors in-

clude three daughters, seventeen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

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