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COLLEGE SPIRIT?
It has been said with a good deal of truth that Penn State is a college for men but women go there. This view is fostered by the male portion of the campus population and accepted by the girls with some protests.

The trouble is that such protests are limited to words—generally admitted to be ineffective weapons. At times actions which, according to the proverb, speak louder than words, lead one to think that the status of girls on the campus is the result of their own choosing. Certainly the turn-out for class pictures for La Vie gives this impression. The pictures were taken at the Photo Shop and about a fourth of the girls were present. They were to be retaken because of the small number turning out and so few came that the idea was given up. If no pictures of the girls' classes are in the year book there will probably be a great many objections, the only possible answer to which is "Whose fault is it?"

The year book is one of the things by which outsiders judge Penn State and if the girls wish to give the impression of being fewer in number than they actually are this is an excellent way to do it. This and similar exhibitions of class spirit almost justify the so-called witticisms to which girls' activities here are subjected.

Good Health Is Subject For Special Campaign

Health week for the women of Penn State will begin early in March, according to Josephine Lees '30, chairman of the committee in charge of plans.

Each day of the week a little skit will be given in the dining room, illustrating some health rule and showing how these rules are commonly violated. Ellen Burkholder '28 will have charge of a tagging party. Every girl who demonstrates some rule of health, especially that of posture, in her general appearance will be promptly tagged.

Mae Hellick '30 will lead appropriate songs and Isabel Yackel '31 and Pauline Myers '30 will have charge of the slogans and posters. Edna Yohe '30 will select committees to elect representatives for a health and posture contest to be held in the Armory on the last day of the campaign. The Penn State girl judged most nearly perfect in these qualities will receive a prize.

On the same day several health plays will be given in the Armory under the direction of Helen Geigie '28 and Margaret Keller '29. Mildred

wheeler '28 is in charge of the health party which will conclude the campaign.

The campaign for better health among the women of Penn State is being sponsored by Dr. J. P. Ritenour of the Health Service, and Marie Haudt, of the Women's Department of Physical Education.

Cwens Elect Delegates To Missouri Convention

The Penn State chapter of Cwens will be represented at the National Convention in Missouri the week-end of March thirteenth and thirty-first by Helen Faust, president, and Caroline Haller, vice-president of the local chapter.

The convention will be held at the State University at Columbia, Missouri where the Gamma chapter is located. Delegates from all the chapters, including the new one at Allegheny, will be present. The Penn State chapter is eager to entertain the convention at State College next year and their invitation will be presented at the Missouri convention.

The local chapter is making arrangements to show a motion picture sometime soon. The proceeds will go toward the convention fund, and if possible more girls will have an opportunity to go to Missouri.

MR. GHOSH SPEAKS AT "Y" MEETING

Mr. H. N. Ghosh, a graduate student from India, very frankly presented his constructive criticisms of the activity of the Y. W. C. A. on the Penn State campus, at a "Y" meeting in the Women's Building last Tuesday night. He not only criticized the organization as it now stands, but showed what it could be doing and how it could do it. He told the girls that the Y. W. C. A. in other schools was doing and showed them that they, too, had a broad field in which to work.

Mr. Ghosh suggested answers which helped each one to see what lies before the Y. W. C. A. here at Penn State. The girls, welcoming such criticisms and suggestions, are planning an outline of activity to be carried out in the future.

CO-ED RIFLERS SCORE SEASON'S FIRST VICTORY

Throwing off the jinx which seemed to be with them the first two matches of the season, the Girl Rifle Team defeated Gettysburg last week by a score of 171 to 464.

The girls having the highest scores in this match were Josephine Lees, '30, Ruth Carter, '28, Gertrude Toeve '29, Emma Waiser '30, and Helen Cimochowski '30.

Lieutenant H. T. Miller, the coach, is most anxious that the attention of the college be drawn to this minor sport, which is becoming more popular with the co-eds of Penn State.

Mid Volleys of Cheers and Shouts Yearling Fistmen Emerge Victorious

February thirteenth will go down into history as the red-letter day when the Freshman "Nine" met the Upperclass "Six" in the most thrilling volleyball match that Penn State has ever witnessed.

The weather was ideal, and accordingly a large crowd of spectators gathered at the Armory at seven-thirty o'clock to see the game which would determine the champion team.

Lola Ash '28, head manager of the sport, was the referee and also assisted in holding the net. Coach Marie Haudt was head cheer leader for the evening.

The Freshmen, who had the edge on the upperclassmen in the betting circles, did not disappoint the crowd in the first game, for they easily surpassed the other team. The enthusiasm of the upperclassmen was not extinguished by this failure, however.

They went into the second game with more vehemence, and the cooperation of the whole team along with the brilliant playing of Laura Bossler, the upperclass quarterback, won for them the second game.

The third and decisive game was such a riot of cheering on the part of the spectators and of confused activity on the part of the players, that no one knows exactly what happened. The only thing that is certain is the victory for the Freshmen. The enthusiastic observers occupying the cheering section stood in awed silence while the teams politely gave their cheers.

The Freshmen received more injuries than the Upperclassmen because they had more players, but Edna Yohe, the nurse, expects to have all injured persons in good condition for the next volleyball season.

The team will shoot against the University of Oklahoma during the week ending February eighteenth.

LOUISE HOMER CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT IN MARCH

Plans for a concert to be given in March by the Louise Homer Club were made at a short business meeting held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The committee in charge is Lola V. Ash '28, chairman, Marion P. Oehme '30 and Martha J. Gobrecht '30.

SHIP SALVAGE ARTICLE APPEARS IN "ENGINEER"

Prof. Everett Writes Technical Treatise on Raising of Sunken Vessel

An article by Prof. Harold A. Everett on the "Salvage of the U. S. S. Alabama" appears as a feature of the February issue of the Penn State *Engineer* which came out this week. Of interest to mechanical, electrical, and civil engineers, is an article on the 1928 Road Show by Prof. Julius E. Kaulfuss. In this review, Professor Kaulfuss tells of the many varieties of road-building machinery, some of interest because of their size, others because of their mechanical intricacy.

The prize-winning articles of William W. Bennett '28, and John Y. Roy '28, are also in this issue. Bennett's article, "House Insulation," deals with the great progress in the development of methods to make house heating systems more effective. "Our Changing Skyline" by Roy contrasts the more recent set-back principle in skyscraper design with the older pinnacle type.

A recent innovation in the *Engineer* is the establishment of a book review department, in which the new engineering books, especially text books, are reviewed.

DOCTOR DENGLER GIVES FIRST OF L. A. SERIES

Professor Speaks in Opening Lecture on Italian Life Of Pre-Roman Days

Presenting the first lecture of the eighteenth annual series of talks sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts, Prof. Robert E. Dengler, of the department of Greek spoke on "Italy before the Romans" in Old Chapel Tuesday night.

Professor Dengler pointed out that Italy is perhaps the center of greatest interest in the world today. He presented the fact that race is not the basis of distinction.

According to Doctor Dengler the basic civilization behind Rome was the Etruscan. Evidences of this fact have been discovered in the squat, heavy type of architecture characteristic of the Etruscan period. In showing that classical Hellenism was at home in Italy, Professor Dengler proved that culture represented by the ideals of the classical Greeks had a direct influence on the ideals of early Italy.

The second of this year's series of lectures will be given February twenty-eighth in Old Chapel. Professor Fova will lecture on "Some Aspects of Italian Literature."

COLLEGE NIMRODS TAKE LEAD IN RIFLE LEAGUE

By defeating Carnegie Tech, Gettysburg and West Virginia the Penn State Rifle team has gained possession of the lead.

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son of first place in the Pennsylvania-West Virginia Rifle League. The team vanquished Carnegie Tech 1361-1308, Gettysburg 1361-1277 and West Virginia 1360-1352.

In the standing of the teams in the league Penn State stands first, Pitt, Penn, Carnegie Tech and West Virginia are tied for second place, Gettysburg holds third place and Drexel and Lehigh Valley share fourth honors.

FENCERS COMPETE IN ALL-COLLEGE TOURNEY

Eighteen Students Enter Tilts For Prize Pair of Foils Given by Coach

Competing for a pair of foils presented by Coach Paul H. Schweitzer, eighteen students are entered in the College fencing tourney which started recently. One-fourth of the matches have been played to date.

By the plan for conducting the contest each man of the squad will meet every other man of the eighteen before the termination of the tourney. Defeat in one match therefore does not eliminate a man from further competition.

The purpose of the tourney, according to Coach Schweitzer, will be to arouse sufficient interest in this sport among the students so that the petition before the Council asking that fencing be inaugurated as a minor sport will receive favorable consideration.

An interclass tourney to be held in a few weeks, in which numerals would be awarded to participants, is among the plans for the proposed minor sport.

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By DEAN MAX MCCONN OF LEHIGH

More than forty colleges have banned student automobiles. Other college administrations are considering similar action. They advance seemingly adequate reasons but are these reasons really logical? If automobiles can be banned, why not other things? Are the professional supervisors of our morals and habits already at work in our Colleges?

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