

WOMEN

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CONCERNING RAZZING.

The president of the Student Council has come before the girls' mass meeting and has said among other things that when there are more sororities on the campus the boys will cease to razz the girls.

The girls have another view of this. They know that the sooner the boys stop razzing the "co-eds" the sooner will there be women's fraternities on the campus.

The groups who are petitioning national organizations know that one of the biggest things that they must do is to "sell the college" to the national in question. This is true for all of them. It is really one of the big problems which they are all fighting together.

Much of this selling of the college consists in showing the interested ones that Penn State is no longer a "cow college." Many people, who must be convinced that this is a good place to install a chapter of their fraternity, live far away and have heard nothing of Penn State except that it was once a farmers' High School, and they think that it is still in that stage of development.

When they have been convinced that we are a real college, in fact a university in everything, but name, they still hesitate. "There must be something wrong with your girls," they say. "We have heard that the men there razz them unmercifully. Where there is smoke there must be fire."

This opinion has been circulated both by the men of Penn State who are not content to razz the girls here, but who must carry it away with them, and by the slanders of the girls which appear from time to time in publications. Many people hear of our girls in no other way except through the medium of the razzers. What else can you expect them to think?

The men here know, or if they don't know they should, that the one aim of all the club girls is to receive charters from their chosen national women's fraternities. They are working as hard as they can to achieve their goals as soon as possible. They need the co-operation of everyone, the men included.

If the men want these groups to come here, as they claim they do, they must stop razzing and begin to boost. Many of the men can have more influence than they imagine by just dropping a word of praise once in a while instead of this eternal razzing.

It is more than discouraging for the girls to be trying to show the national expansion committees of the women's fraternities that Penn State is a growing institution at which there are enough women of fraternity caliber to warrant their granting charters here, and then to have all their efforts go for naught just because some Penn State man does not have enough pride or Penn State spirit, or is not gentleman enough to boost instead of razz, razz, razz all the time.

Freshmen Cards Show Versatility

The activity cards of the freshman girls prove them to have been most versatile during their high school careers.

Out of the hundred and seventeen girls in the freshman class eleven were members of student council, fifty-six were members of musical or

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organizations, forty-two took part in debating, fifty-three in athletics, forty-seven in publications and forty-four held class offices. Of the fourteen members of honor societies, six are members of the national high school honor society. Two girls hold state competitive scholarships and four senatorial scholarships while seven hold scholarships other than these. Thirty-four have received prizes for scholastic or other activities.

Besides these major activities many report membership in various high school clubs and participation in dramatics.

If these girls show as great interest in college activities they will prove one of the most successful classes that Penn State has ever had.

MR. BERRYHILL SPEAKS AT GIRLS' MASS MEETING

Discusses Attitude and Relations Between Men and Women And Suggests Aids

The W. S. G. A. Mass Meeting was held in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Charles C. Berryhill, president of the senior class spoke to the girls, in his capacity as president of Student Council, on the subject of the at-

titude and relations between the men and women here on the campus.

Mr. Berryhill brought out that many of the boys, having been here longer, feel as if the girls are intruders. It is the tradition to razz them and they do not stop to think that the group of girls here is as much, or even more, selected than that of the men.

As another excuse for razzing, Mr. Berryhill stated that many of the boys had been turned down at times when they wanted dates, and they "soothed their hurt pride by razzing the off-ends."

"I feel," he continued, "that the presence of more sororities on the campus will do much to change the feeling that now exists."

In conclusion, Mr. Berryhill said that the girls themselves are in a measure responsible for the razzing, which they get. The men know that they can say anything they want about the girls, and then call them on the phone with the knowledge that they can easily get a date. "If the girls would ostracize the boys who do the razzing they would soon put an end to much of it."

"What the girls need," he ended, "is to fight for their rights and to keep on fighting. The Student David is ready to do all it can to help them. They should go out more strongly for activities. There will be a joint meet-

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ing of the Student Council and your Senate in the near future. Any suggestions you can give to your representatives will be welcomed and given consideration."

The meeting then adjourned after the singing of "Blue and White"

Mr. Fahs Speaks Before Y. W. C. A. Meeting

At the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Mac Hall lobby Tuesday evening the Reverend Mr. Fahs, advisor of the Freshman Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, spoke of the influences in the life of Christ and their relation to our lives. In illustrating his talk Mr. Fahs presented each of the girls with the picture "Christ and the Doctors."

He showed how the different figures in the picture represented influences in the life of Christ.

In closing Mr. Fahs presented the question "Where do we stand in the picture?"

SENATE SELECTS HANDBOOK STAFF

The staff for the 1928-29 Women's Handbook was chosen at the Senate meeting on Monday. Marion Osme '30, will be editor-in-chief and C. E. Hallett '30, business manager.

This year a revision will be attempted and to secure accuracy an editor for each of the organizations which co-operate to publish the book has been selected. Josephine Lees '30, will be W. A. A. editor, Evelyn Young '30 will have charge of Y. W. C. A. material, and Grace Woodrow '30 will manage W. S. G. A. articles. Helen Kinloe '31 will be assistant business manager.

Much of the material in the last edition, which is now old and out of date, will be changed and many additions will be made. Very little actual work can begin until after the spring election. New ways of arranging material will be worked up

soon. The staff will welcome any suggestion for new material or arrangements.

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