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The Seniors who think they are no older than when they were Freshmen should have looked at themselves from the sidelines at the hockey game last Monday.

The contrast between youthful enthusiasm and Senior dignity was never better demonstrated. It has become so habitual for the Senior to pass by while all underclassmen wait with doors held open, that the impudence of a Freshman who would steal the ball while a Senior was scrutinizing it in contemplation of a long drive, was shocking.

It was truly a conflict of mind and energy and there were no odds.

We must admire the superior intelligence of the Seniors but we would say for the Freshmen, if ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to grow up.

Textile Authority Lectures to Girls

"Cotton as a Fashion Fabric" was the subject of a lecture by Miss Susan L. Bates in the Woman's Building sewing room Wednesday evening. Miss Bates is the customer-consultant of the Cotton Textiles Institute and her lecture was illustrated by a fashion show.

Following a tea Wednesday afternoon at which Omicron Nu and The Ellen H. Richards Club entertained Miss Bates and the Home Economics girls, the lecturer gave a talk on "Opportunities for Women in the Textile Field."

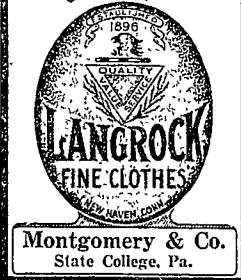
New Girls are Guests Of Senior Organization

Miss Charlotte E. Ray and the members of Archonai, the Senior honorary activities organization, were hostesses at a tea in Women's Building on Tuesday afternoon. The guests were new girls who have transferred from other colleges to Penn State this year.

The Senior organization is making an effort to become better acquainted with the new girls and to help them orient themselves on the Penn State campus.

After the tea Miss Ray served supper to the Archonai girls in her apartment.

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Yearlings Tie Hockey Score With Seniors

In the least predicted and most cheered hockey game of the season the Seniors and Freshmen clashed last Monday. It was the last of the first series of games for the Seniors and the first of the season for the Freshmen and both teams were eager to call it a victory.

The spirit of the Freshmen disconcerted the Senior team early in the game and in the second half when the Freshmen scored their second goal, the Senior team had still no score in the last seven minutes of the game, however, in a streak of revived zeal, the Seniors plunged forth to score three goals in rapid succession, while the surprised Freshmen looked on helplessly.

Alertness, which was characteristic of the Freshmen throughout most of the game, saved the day for the yearlings in the last thirty seconds of playing, when they made their third goal, making the final score, 3-1.

The line-up follows:
Seniors: Wolfson, Mercer, Faust, Gobrecht, Woodrow, Geary.
Freshmen: [Names listed]

Substitutions: Seniors: [Names listed]; Freshmen: [Names listed]

SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES OF CLUB ARE PUBLISHED

The averages of the campus clubs for the second semester 1927-28 were published on Monday afternoon. Omicron Eta leads with an average of 1.95 and Chi Omega is second with an average grade of 1.905; Lambda Gamma comes third on the list.

A summary of the grades gives a comparison of various groups. Club girls have the highest average with a 1.778, the average of all the women students is 1.693.

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS
Treasurer: Sarah Wentzel
FRESHMAN ELECTIONS
Senators: Dorothy Cummings, Myrtle Webb, W. A. A. Board, Muriel Bowman

Pass the house party guest a subtle hint. Hats, hangings, lamps, and iron, can be secured at the Old Man Art Shop.

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Gay Co-eds Tell of Facts Known Well

Oh, here's a rhyme of college days and it is true to life, it kills the tales of girls' wild ways, their dates and days of life. First is told the motley throng that most the stories get girls wrong. It's only fair one must admit, to hear their side a little bit.

Yes, they go to every class, the boys, do more than date a lass; girls study oft all through the night and do their lessons wrong or right. First-hour class gives them delight, they always get their fresh and bright.

Then they dress quite neat and nice and just like grandma flee from mice. They wear their dresses past their knees (almost)... their shoes are big to give them ease. They go a-dancing once a week and never another's shriek.

Their customs they are varied but are not so very hard... they are as much tradition as a lady's calling card. The ribbon's worn by freshmen are the brightest verdant green; and for the first three weeks of school, or dates fresh are not seen.

The sophs at last this very year may go down town till ten, but neither soph nor junior girls till ten may be with men. A senior's life is one of bliss, a date a night she need not miss, twice a week-end she may dance if it so be she gets the chance.

They always try to be as good as ever good can be and if they fail a little bit at least folks should not see and worry them with all dire threats of punishment a bad girl gets.

Red Cross To Conduct Annual Student Drive

The American Red Cross society will hold its annual roll call among the students of Penn State next week, William S. Turner '29, chairman of the student committee, announced yesterday.

The drive will continue until Thanksgiving and will be carried on throughout the College. Every fraternity and non-fraternity man will be asked to subscribe to the cause. The annual membership fee is \$1, contributing membership \$5, supporting membership \$10 and sustaining membership \$25.

Prof. Julius S. Kauffman, of the civil engineering department, has been appointed by President Ralph D. Hetzel as head of both the town and student roll call committees. Other members of the student committee appointed by Student Council are Robert G. Schofield '29, and Paul S. Williams '30.

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The House Party Queens are in town! *****
And it's a safe bet that before Sunday's sad slides into oblivion, there'll be more than fifty interpretations of the old standard initials, H P Q *****
Last year, a playful prof ventured this one: Horse Power Quality *****

Which, we grant you, is clever, but nevertheless an infringement on the inviolable rights of college students *****
And inevitable rights are mighty scarce since A. Volstead, immigration agent, sold Uncle Sam a life-time policy *****
But to return to the carnival queens *****

They will come in varied assortments *****
Blonde and brunette, pale and red, tall and short, fat and thin, round and square *****

In stature only, *****
There'll be dull girls and sharp, smart femmes, wise enough to buy a copy of Froth. *****
To sit on at the game! *****
Some will come inexperienced. *****
And learn something *****
Some will come experienced *****
And learn more. *****
If possible *****
Some are coming blind. *****
And deaf. *****
And dumb. *****
And how! *****

Registrar's Figures Reveal 4069 Student Enrollment

Official figures, recently compiled at the Registrar's office, show that 4,069 students have matriculated at Penn State for the first semester. This total includes 3,574 candidates for Bachelor degrees, 197 graduate and special students, and 118 who are enrolled in the 2-year courses. The women students number 535, while there are 3,219 men entered. With a list of 1,181 names, the freshman class contains the largest group of students in any of the four classes. The sophomores number 1,017, and the juniors 853. The seniors have 700 students in their class roll. Engineers Lead Enrollment. The School of Engineering, with 1,170 members, has the largest enrollment. There are five co-eds enrolled in this School. 570 students are taking Liberal Arts courses, 127 being women. The School of Education is third with a membership of 691, consisting of 383 women and 220 men. There are 557 men and two women listed in the School of Agriculture, and 347 men and 16 women enrolled in the Chemistry and Physics curricula. The School of Mines and metallurgy has 182 members. Twenty-four men and two women are on probation. In the graduate school there are 103 men and 10 women enrolled, and 16 men and 38 women are listed as special students. The 2-year courses have a membership of 116 men and 2 women.

PITTSBURGH CLUB WILL SPONSOR ANNUAL DANCE

The official Penn State dance, held annually on Thanksgiving night at Pittsburg, is scheduled this year for Hotel Schenley, according to an announcement by the Alumni Association. The Penn State Club of Pittsburgh has signed Danny Narella's orchestra for the occasion. Tickets may be obtained at the door or at the Alumni Association office, Old Main.

DEAN ATTENDS CONCLAVE

Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, attended a meeting of interest to teachers of industrial management, organization, wage problems and personal administration for the engineering student, in New York City on Friday.

Dr. Pattee Tells Tale Of "Alma Mater" Song

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Student activities. And here we were without an alma mater song. I decided that we needed one, and accordingly wrote an article for the Collegian paper, chiefly a literary publication entitled "The Free Lance" issued monthly, in which I pointed out that an alma mater song was needed to crystallize the College sentiment. "I urged that a contest be held and the best of the lot chosen. In order to give the students an idea what the song should be like I appended on present "Alma Mater" to the end of my article. "General Beaver immediately wrote first third of my stave here I had said that was good enough. Not long after, the annual Commencement banquet, at which noted speaker addressed the group, was held at that time General Beaver arose, read the song, and said: "I formally announce that the students have pronounced this the Alma Mater." "That is the history of the Alma Mater song," Doctor Pattee concluded.

Asked to enumerate the landmarks of Penn State progress, the writer declared that his first deep impression was of President Atherton whom he regards as one of the great college presidents. The modern Penn State began with the regime of this executive, he said.

Organization of the schools of the College was the next landmark cited by Doctor Pattee. That all of the State appropriations, except the one in 1891 making provision for the Engineering building which burned just ten years ago, were received during his period of service here was pointed out.

The expansion of the College under Doctor Sparks, the building program which he inaugurated, is considered significant in Penn State history by the American literature authority. The larger enrichment of the curriculum and the present prospects of the College are the final points.

Students Then and Now
"How would I compare present students with those of 1891? There is no comparison whatsoever!" was the quick retort. "They were altogether different. They were rather crude. They were in many ways more crude because they were self-supporting."

"At present students come from rich homes," he continued. "The fraternities have brought a different type, the same type as attends Harvard or Princeton. Yes, in those days the students were cruder but more earnest."

"During the 31 years that I have been here practically the whole of the Alumni has passed under my eye, and a large section of the earlier has been in my classroom. During the first third of my stay here I had practically every student in my class."

"Thirty-four years means that my whole life has been given to Penn State. What I have attempted to do really is to help the student body. In my estimation my literary work is secondary. If I have touched the life of the students in any way, I have not served these 31 years in vain."

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