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PARASITES

One of those girls that's always bored—just a casual remark but it had all the irony that could be contained in the words.

The statement has several implications. It indicates that there are more than one of the type on campus, that they are of sufficient importance to be put into a class by themselves, and that they are continually being forced onto the attention of other college students.

The "bored" class is without doubt one of the greatest liabilities of a college population. It forces itself into organizations and activities by appearing sophisticated, and exists thereafter with constantly arched eyebrows and stereotyped grimaces. It appears to give nothing, take nothing, but in reality it freezes the life out of all with which it comes in contact.

An important class, to say the least, but its importance lies not in the atmosphere of culture which it would appear to disseminate, but in its uselessness!

First Years Hold Funeral Services For Green Ribbons

On Wednesday night the freshman girls, attired in mourning and with appropriate ceremonies, cast off the hated symbol of their subordinate rank. With solemnity the green ribbons were dropped, one by one, into a dandy black casket.

Funeral services were held in McAllister Hall dining room. All the freshmen sat at one group of tables. In the center of the dining room was this gruesome coffin, its blackness disturbed only by the epitaph, "May they rest in peace." After the meal the freshmen arose and began singing their elegies, marching in file to the casket into which each girl sadly dropped her ribbon and one moth ball. Then four of the noble freshmen carried their burden into the hall. All the girls of the class of thirty-two followed in double file, their heads bowed, chanting a most mournful elegy.

Once in the hall they madly scrambled to regain the insignia of their

lowliness. Now they have a right to display the green ribbon as a trophy—as a sign that they have successfully survived the first horrible eight weeks of customs.

Groups On Hobbies Are Started By 'Y'

Dean Stoddart spoke on hobbies at the weekly "Y" meeting in Mac Hall last Wednesday night. His talk was in line with the interest groups on hobbies which have been started by the "Y."

The groups, including art, poetry, horseback riding, travel and miscellaneous, have as their purpose to help more girls do the things they want to do, but which would be difficult to carry out individually.

At the end of the year each group will give a program to show what it has accomplished.

Outing Club Changes Name To Trekking Club

"Trekking Club" is the name of the Outing Club which was organized this year under the auspices of W. A. A. The change in name was necessary because of the confusion arising from two clubs of similar name.

A party planned to be held in the

Aimory on last Wednesday night was postponed until further notice because of the Education lecture.

Girls desiring to work off some of their biling will have an opportunity to go in a group by reporting to Mac Hall at one-fifteen o'clock Saturday.

Girls From Freshman Class Are Installed

The Freshmen senators and representatives on W. A. A. Board will be installed Monday night at six-thirty o'clock at a mass meeting in the Auditorium.

Helen Boyle '29, president of the W. A. A., will install Myrtle Webb and Dorothy Cummings as senators, and Josephine Lees '30, vice-president of the Athletic Association, will be in charge of the installation of Anne DeOlier and Mutual Bowman as representatives of the freshman class on the W. A. A. board.

Attendance at the girls' mass meeting is compulsory.

Practice Teachers Will Report For Portraits

Students who are leaving for the practice teaching course notify Alfred K. Schenk of the Beta Lambda Sigma house in order that *La Vie*. Seniors and juniors who a group picture may be taken for have not yet filled activity cards may obtain them at the Penn State Photo Shop during the last hour of any afternoon.

Sophs Meet Defeat At Hands of Frosh

The freshmen defeated the sophomores in their second conflict of the season by a 5-0 score. The freshmen played a good game, showing excellent sportsmanship. Their teamwork was well planned, making it the best freshman game of the season. The weakness of the right side and the lack of team work accounted for the sophomores' poor playing. At the close of the hockey season, after the varsity hockey team has been selected there will be a game with the winning class team.

Penn State Club Will Hold Dance Next Week

Senior and Sophomore Co-ed Societies Aid Annual College Affair

Multi-colored lights, leaves and branches of evergreens will enliven the interior of the Aimory for the

Penn State Courtmen Schedule 19 Contests

(Continued from first page) Carnegie Tech respectively. During a two-day trip eastward January 19 and 20 the Lion passers will encounter Georgetown at Washington, D. C. and the Navy at Annapolis.

Colgate will invade the Lion's lair for a game January 26 and the following week-end, February 2, the Heilmann-coached five will engage the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. On February 9 the Washington and Jefferson passers will face

Don't Experiment with your Appearance

Two games at home will be played with Bucknell university and Syracuse university February 20 and 23. On March 2 the waltzers of the Blue and White will meet Syracuse university at Syracuse and on March 4 they will encounter Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. The final and traditional contest of the season will be the annual battle between the Pitt Panther

and the Nirvana Lion at State College, March 9. Although practice has not yet officially begun many of the aspirants for this year's varsity court team are already working out on the Aimory floor during their spare time in the evenings. Coach Hermann will probably issue a call for candidates early next week.

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