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DUST OFF THE SHELVES

Now that the Christmas vacation is upon us wouldn't it be good business to make the vacation a means to a better, more active spirit for the new term?

Vacations for most workers are merely play periods. Students require something more than a play spell. They require a polishing of their mental faculties; they need to brush out a lot of rubbish that has piled in their heads as well as in their desks. A period spent in unselfish planning for the common welfare would help more than a little.

The girl who will snatch some time from the usual round of Christmas gaiety to spend some time getting along with herself and balancing the ledger of her account with her college cannot well be a cheap echo to a group of "knockers." The girl who does so will return with more regard for what is right than what is best for herself.

But the girl who spends her vacation trying to put behind her thoughts of the vacation's end is likely to return with about as much worthwhile inspiration as do those who find in college merely a place of employment.

Such a one is not a Penn State girl, she is merely a spectator in the college procession.

Co-Education Provides Better Life Training

Mrs. Avis D. Carlson, writing on "The Case For Co-education" in the December issue of the *Woman's Journal*, discusses that working together gives college girls and men a better training for life.

The writer believes that during the time young men and women are receiving an education they are not only learning but also living, and that the more nearly the social relations of school life approximate those outside of school, the easier the social adjustments are made.

Accepting the accusation that scholarship may sometimes suffer from co-education, Mrs. Carlson continues: "One of the finest bits of training that a college can give is the self-discipline which enables the student to keep his mind on the research problem he is engaged in, when an attractive pair of eyes is just across the library table. That students in co-educational schools do learn just this sort of self-mastery no one who ever lived intimately in such a community can doubt."

"Crises of co-eds call them hard or worse. Perhaps they are. But I never hear a chap in plus fours declare so-and-so to be the fastest working gold-digger on campus without being glad that no matter how bizarre his clothing he is learning to discriminate between women."

Co-education, according to Mrs. Carlson, has its advantages in that it creates an atmosphere of cooperation in everyday life and gives young people an opportunity to judge their friends of the opposite sex critically and without the halo of illusion.

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Members Are Elected To Louise Homer Club

New members of the Louise Homer Club, musical organization for Penn State women, were announced at a meeting in Schwab auditorium last week.

Plans for formal initiation on January 8 were made at a meeting after Glee Club on Tuesday night. Those elected are: Margaret Mercer '29, Stella Albert '30, James Kauffman '30, Eleanor Dutton '30, Mildred Wentz '31, Sarah Wentz '31, Grace Greer '31, Grace Dietrich '31, Helen Buckwalter '31, Edna Roderick '31, Elizabeth Crozier '31, Isabelle Yackel '31, Mildred Lyle '31, and Annette Murphy '31.

HOSPITAL DRIVE NETS ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

"The drive for the American Women's hospital, which took place among Penn State women on December 4 and 5 has netted one hundred and fifteen dollars," was the announcement made by Miss Esther Frank, Assistant Dean of Women.

Of this sum thirty eight dollars and a half was given by the women of the faculty, thirty dollars by the down-town girls, and forty-six dollars and a half by the campus girls. The amount collected this year is far in excess of that collected in any previous year," declared Mrs. Frank.

"This success I feel is due to the efficient manner in which the committee carried on the drive. The chairman, Helen Buckwalter '31, had as her assistants Mildred Lyle '31 in charge of the campus drive, Harriet Weller, in charge of the faculty, and Stella Faust '29, in charge of the houses in town.

"The object of the drive this year was to get one hundred percent contributions from all the women students and women on the faculty," Miss Frank explained. "The results of the drive show that ninety-two percent of the women at Penn State, including the women on the faculty, contributed to this fund."

Each year the drive is conducted just before Christmas so that the money can be sent as a holiday gift to the hospitals in the Near East.

PENN STATE ACCEPTS RIFLE CHALLENGE

Of the nine challenges received from other colleges to meet the Girls Rifle Team of Penn State, five have been accepted and arranged: Massachusetts Agricultural College, January 26; University of South Dakota, February 2; Cornell University, February 9; Gettysburg College, March 2; Oklahoma University, March 9, and Carnegie Technical Institute, March 23.

The varsity squad is chosen from the upper classes. Fifteen freshman girls of marked ability are allowed to shoot in the matches although they cannot be on the squad until their sophomore year. For the past few weeks, the former varsity squad and all the freshman girls interested, have been practicing in the Army under the direction of Lieutenant Louis Miller. After Christmas, fifteen freshman girls will be picked from the forty-three now practicing to shoot in the matches. All other classes will be given an opportunity to try out for the varsity.

Modern Painter



Mr. Emile Walters, famous landscape artist who has spent the past four months painting impressionistic canvasses of the country surrounding State College.

Old Main Lacks Spire Thinks Noted Artist

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Two of his larger canvasses were sold to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity a few years ago. Other local purchasers include Registrar William S. Hoffman, Dean Will Grant Chambers and Dr. Bruce V. Moore.

Association Considers Alumni Code Changes

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Members of the committee on the Alumni fund are George H. Deike '03 chairman, Boyd A. Musser '21, Harry W. Montz '07, Ray H. Smith '05, and Mr. Sullivan.

Lion Courtmen Face 4 Western Quintets

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coming equally effective with their long shot, and follow-ups. In the event that Reilly is unable to play it will probably be a toss up between Balmer and Brownstein for the center position. Koch has shown up well in practice lately with his defensive work and his ability to cut under the basket while on the offense. Heimann has shifted these men about until he has obtained two smooth working machines, with most of the men of nearly equal ability. He will have a difficult problem, however, in choosing his first team before the Northwestern encounter.

SQUIRRELS DISPLAY GRIDIRON ACROBATICS IN CAMPUS TILT

Two small but lively representatives of campus wild life showed a brand of side-stepping, dodging, change of pace, and stamina which might have been envied by many All-American backfield aspirants, in a contest near Schwab auditorium early yesterday morning.

The joust began in front of the Botany building a few minutes after eight o'clock. In the early moments of the setto, activity was confined to running, and the squirrel in pursuit seemed to be easily outdistanced by his opponent. As the chase continued however, the pursuer warmed to the task and forced his opponent to adopt new tactics.

Thereupon squirrel number one led his assailant into the trees opposite Carnegie library. Both tumbled about the trunk with magnificent speed. They sped into the boughs, leaping

JOURNALISTIC BODY DISCLOSES IDEALS

Goes On Record As Opposed To 'Razz' Issues Injurious To College Publications.

In addition to choosing Penn State as the site for the 1929 convention, Phi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, decided at its session in Atlanta, Georgia, last week to go on record as not being in sympathy with "razz" sheets which contain articles injurious to colleges, students, and college publications.

The editorial contents for college newspaper writers will be continued next year. Louis H. Bell Jr., '29, and Llewellyn M. Stuffer '29 placed first and second respectively in the Phi Delta Epsilon division this year.

However, instead of separating the contest into two divisions, one for Phi Delta Epsilon members and the second for non-members, it will be consolidated into a single competition open to all college newspaper editorial writers.

The petitioning journalistic society of Dennison college was admitted to membership in the fraternity. The Bowdoin group was removed from probation and the University of Tennessee organization and Cornell university's society were placed on probation. Application for charters were received from groups situated in four other institutions. By unanimous vote it was decided to table all new petitions for at least a year.

Members of the local chapter are making tentative plans for the 1929 session which will be held here. Arrangements are being made to have the Bucknell organization co-operate in entertaining the visiting delegates.

College Ringmen Will Compete in Meet Here

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Members of last year's team lost through graduation were Gil Flegel, 125-pound title-holder, Frank Mahon, 115-pounder, and Chuck Robb in the 115-pound division.

Captain Albie Wolf, twice winner of the 160-pound crown, heads the list of veterans. The others are Stan Kolakoski, hard-hitting lightweight, Matty McAndrews, leading 175-pounder, and Steve Hannas, heavy weight champion two years ago. Hannas may join the boxers a few weeks before the intercollegiate.

To safeguard against injuries in the intercollegiate boxing tournament, Coach Houck would like prospective participants to join the varsity ranks after the holidays.

Ag School To Assist Institution Farmers

For the third consecutive year, the School of Agriculture will offer a short course to the institutional farmers of the State, Dean Ralph I. Watts said today.

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