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SISTERS

Junior girls are busy girls. They have problems of their own and heavy schedules, extra curricular activities, work, or a large social program make it difficult to assume the responsibility of any one else's well being. College girls are frequently, and rightly accused of being too self-centered. A devoted family sends them to spend four glorious years at an institution of learning. They accept willingly. But what do they give others in return?

A few years ago the big sister movement was begun at an Illinois university. It was successful and other colleges soon adopted the plan. Among these was Penn State. Now almost every Junior has a Freshman whom she is asked to help launch upon a successful college career. She has an opportunity to help someone else. Usually opportunities for service are not hard to find. But here is a definite little bit every girl gets a chance to do without seeming to intrude. But many Juniors have failed. The little sister did not prove her type. She was too much trouble. Have you ever thought that associations in after life will not be based entirely upon likeness of type? Have you ever thought too that someday most girls will be responsible for directing the lives of others and that little sisters serve as excellent training? After all even if a selfish point of view is taken a Junior may do as much for herself as for her Freshman by such an association.

To some Juniors simply taking one's protegee to a party or so has meant doing enough. But girls who have considered the matter seriously have found a way to helpfulness and often to friendship.

W. A. A. Announces Its Candidates For 1929-30

Several election innovations will be adopted by W. A. A. at the annual election, Monday, according to Margaret Herman, '29, president of the association.

Departing from the customs of former years, all members of W. A. A. will have a share in the voting. The executive board, acting as nominating committee, has chosen four candidates for each office. The two girls having the highest number of votes will compete in the final election, to be held at the same time as the W. S. E. A. and Y. W. C. A. elections, March 25.

Ballot boxes will be found on the first floor of McAllister Hall and votes may be cast from nine o'clock until four o'clock. The officers of the association are eager to have a hundred percent ballot count.

The executive committee has chosen the following candidates for Monday's balloting: President, Josephine Lees '30; Katherine Durbin '30; Betty Korolko '30; vice-president, Romayne Chapman '31; Anne McGuire '31; Mildred Lyle '31 and Violet Tonok '31; treasurer, Alice Carter '31; Pauline Myers '30; Dolly Motter '30; and Emma Walsor '31; secretary, Marjorie Hainstone '31; Louise Hoffedtz '31; Sara Lowensberg '31 and Isabel Yabel '31.

Soph Girls To Hold Class Dance Tonight

The sophomore girls will hold their class dance tonight at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity with the Campus Owls furnishing the music. This is the first of the two dances the sophomore girls are holding this year. According to Josephine LaBarre, social chairman of the class, the regular second semester dance will be held at a later date.

Posters advertising the dance have been placed in the various dormitories and the bulletin board in Old Main building.

Easter is coming. Easter cards and gifts, as well as tallies and party favors at OLD MAIN ART SHOP. 1tp

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Juniors Overwhelmed By Undefeated Plebes

In an exceedingly ragged game the Freshman girls overwhelmed their Junior classmates with a score of 43-14 last Monday night. The plebes played circles around their more-experienced opponents, though the latter made defiant and gallant attempts to stop the flock of field goals which rained into the youngsters' basket. The biggest scorer of the evening was the Freshman forward, June Torrel, who scored more than a majority of the points.

The game was another feather in the caps of the Freshmen who have not yet been defeated. Following is the line-up:

Juniors	Freshmen
Young.....F.....	Torel.....
Herman.....F.....	Meek.....
Lees.....C.....	McMahan.....
Ritter.....S.C.....	Cooper.....
Myers.....G.....	Tross.....
Durbin.....G.....	Forbes.....

Goals, Juniors—Durbin, Myers
Goals, Freshmen—Torel and Meek.

Speaker On Vocations Will Address Co-Eds

Miss Ray again calls the attention of the women to the lectures on vocations by Miss Florence Jackson, famous authority on this subject which will be held on Monday, March 25 instead of the date previously announced. These talks will be on "Careers for Women" and "Factors that Make for Success."

Miss Jackson is particularly versed in the unusual occupations that have attracted many women as yet. She plans to hold personal interviews with girls who have special problems. If several are interested in the same matter she will conduct an open forum.

A preliminary meeting of student officers and a few faculty members has been held. Certain chairmen were appointed: Miss Julia G. Brill of the English department, for reference readings; Gertrude Toewe '29, for interviews; Helen Boyle '29, for publicity.

Several books on vocations will be on reserve in the library until Easter and magazines especially suitable are available in Miss Ray's office.

Girls wishing interviews should make appointments with Gertrude Toewe at Nita-Nee house. The time and place of the meetings will be published on the Friday before the lecture.

W. S. G. A. NOMINATIONS OPEN MONDAY MORNING

Nomination of officers of the Women's Student Government Association for the year 1929-30 will take place Monday, March 18, in the lobby of McAllister Hall. The polls will be open from eight a. m. to five p. m. Officers for which nominees will be chosen are president, selected from the present junior class; vice-president from the present sophomore class; treasurer from the freshman class; and two senators from each class. Nominations for May Queen from the senior class and attendant from among the Freshmen will also be made.

From these nominees, selected by all regularly enrolled women students, the officers of the association will be elected the following Monday, March 25.

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PLAYERS TO PRESENT MELODRAMA APRIL 20

Select Principals for Cast of 'At 9:45,' Murder Play By Owen Davis

"At 9:45" a melodrama by Owen Davis has been chosen by the Penn State Players as their next production to be presented in Schwab auditorium April 20.

The plot of the play centers about the murder of one of the characters and the solving of the mystery surrounding the murder. Owen Davis is famous for his melodramatic productions having written about three hundred plays of this type. He has been writing for many years originally producing such plays as "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl"

Leading Characters Chosen
Principals for "At 9:45" have been chosen although characters for the minor parts have not yet been definitely decided upon. It is probable that all of the parts will not be assigned until next week.

Heading the cast, Charles B. Kray '30 will take the part of Captain Dickson, chief of the detective bureau. Kray has appeared in Player's productions before having taken a minor part in "Is Zat So?"

Grace D. Tomlinson '29 will have the feminine lead in the production. She will appear as Ruth Jordan one of the principal suspects in the murder case.

The role of Judge Clayton, father of the murdered boy, will be played by Phillip K. Ross '30. Ross took the part of the vicar in "Ain't We All" which was presented by the Players as their Sophomore Hop production. Mrs. Merne W. Kloss '29, has been chosen to impersonate the wife of Judge Clayton. Mrs. Kloss appeared previously in "The Show-Off."

Alberta L. Lum '32, will take the comedy part in the production, appearing as an Irish cook. Joseph J. Sunderlin '29, who took the part of the professor in "The Poor Nut," will portray the butler in the play.

"At 9:45" was first produced in New York in 1919. During the summer of that year the play was continued in New York in an effort to break the actors' strike.

In order to keep the production open at that time it was necessary to revise the cast. Arthur Hopkins and William Brady, famous New York producers, appeared in the revised cast. Hopkins took the part of Judge Clayton while Brady appeared in the role of the butler.

STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE DEGREES ON HIGH SEAS

For the first time in the history of American education, regular academic degrees will be conferred on the high seas at the 1929-30 session of the Floating university, a co-educational travel school.

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Chemistry Alters Modern Industry Wendt Declares

"Chemistry has fundamentally altered the character of modern industry," asserted Dr. Gerald L. Wendt, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, in an interview yesterday afternoon.

In proving his statement, the Dean pointed out that with the development of chemistry there has been less need for special raw materials and that more value is being secured from fundamental raw materials, such as coal, natural gas, petroleum and timber.

He referred to bakelite, a chemical composition, that is replacing such products as amber, hard rubber, and porcelain. As an example of the change, Bakelite, he explained, was made from formaldehyde, secured directly from natural gas, and carbonic acid, a direct by-product from coal tar.

"Another outstanding effect of the advances made in chemistry," Dean Wendt said, "is that successful companies expand in many directions. They are likely to combine into one company what are apparently diverse products and processes."

As an instance of this diversity of production he cited a paper company in New Hampshire that is producing paper, cooking oils, and potatoes. This company has gone into these fields of production in order to use the various by-products.

In order to bleach paper the corporation manufactures its own chlorine. From this process hydrogen remains and is used by the company to produce edible vegetable fats.

To secure the necessary vegetable oils the manufacturer maintains a peanut plantation in the South. Through scientific study he learns that peanuts grow better if potatoe-

are planted between the rows, so he goes into the potato business. "The next step," the Dean added humorously, "probably will be the utilization of the peanut shells to make breakfast food."

Nittany Debaters Face Kansas Trio Tomorrow

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Kansas' debating team is under the leadership of Burton S. Kingsbury. The other members of the team are Kenneth Corder and Frederick S. Anderson, Jr.

Kingsbury, the leader, has had three years experience in intercollegiate debating, having faced the University of Cambridge orators as well as im-

portant Western college representatives. He received an honor for extemporaneous speaking at the University and was chairman of the Nonch Political Convention there last year.

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