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GIVING CO-EDS THE NEWS

tempt to advance the interests of the women students of the College has been trying to open more news sources to its future Women's Editors in order that it may serve its reader better. One of the organizations which has denied the Collegian representation by an exofficio member is the W S G A Senate.

The Senate prefers to mete out penalties to the women who, willy nilly, must accept them as they are without any opportunity of finding out reasons for the

The medicet story in the last issue of the Cou-I EGIAA concerning women students' visiting of men's fra-ternity houses is another example of why the Women's l'ditor should sit in on Senate meetings. The W.S. G. A. officers, untrained in news value, naturally have no idea of the relative news importance of their sena-torial action. It is the duty of the Women's Editor, however, to keep the co-ed population of Penn State properly informed concerning the laws to which women students are subject. It is logical that, since the W. S. A makes those laws, women students are entitled to fair representation. The press is represented every where in democratic law-making bodies. We might expect an equally fail representation.

BOTH JURY AND PROOF

Tomorrow Penn State will assemble once more to icward those undergraduates who have won acade supremacy Into one hour the College will crowd its visible recognition of the honor students who have

enned the respect of their classinates

The emphasis which an educational institution places on high scholarship is a fair criterion of its academic ranking. The interest shown in Penn State's annual Scholarship Day ceremonies should be a logical means of judging the attitude of students toward the object which they presumably came to college for—to

ne knowledge. Knowledge consists of far more than classroon learning, but the existence of extra-curricular methods of education cannot by any stretch of the imagination be to education cannot by any streeth of the imagination be tunsidered an excuse for neglecting classes. At one period in the development of colleges there may have ten a great distinction between the "activities man" and the scholar. The difference between the two groups today 14 slight

A glance at the program for Scholarship Day is sufficient proof that scholars have activities as well. The atudent who has no ideal but classroom proficiency is a lare figure—Rather, the fact that an undergraduate ranks high scholastically has become an indication of

It was might stemisticately naive become an indication of his capinetiness in securing a well-rounded education. If you attend the scholarship exercises tomorrow, you will have an opportunity to find out two things. You may prove for yourself that academic leaders are College leaders as well, and you may judge by a glance at the attendance how far Penn State has advanced toward every fixed of the ideals. ward one of the ideals of a great university

FACULTY IN ATHLETICS

iggestion made in the editorial columns of the Amherst Student if adopted by colleges who sponsor intraminal sports on a inthei large scale might go a long ways toward bringing about a closer relationship and better fellowship between students and faculty.

The editorial recommends that the faculty, particularly in sports such as tennis and golf, be en-

ouraged to enter teams in the intramural athletic tournaments. The idea is not as impractical nor imp

shib as it at first may seem

More than once it has been pointed out that one of
the disadvantages of a large college is that, as a gencral rule, there can be no intimate association between students and faculty. In many cases attempts have been made to correct this rather unhealthy situation. Certain instructors encourage intimacies with undergradates—sometimes to the point where the close association has been unwise. More often, however, tradition has it that to "pal" with a "prof" brings contempt from follow students.

Of course the plan to have faculty teams parties Of course the plan to have faculty teams participate in football, baseball, or track would be impractical, but in the minor sports which are indulged in frequently by members of the faculty, it would be highly 12 obable that a faculty group might offer stiff competition to the student teams. At any rate, direct contact between the student body and the faculty would be encouraged by such a plan, not to speak of the benefits which the older men would derive from a more organized system of sports. ized system of sports.

OLD MANIA

We heard a story a few days ago about an inci-dent which came off in Father Rhoton's psychology class. It seems that a discussion came up over the evils of cribbing on examinations, and there was a good bit of blather pro and con Finally some co ed all imbued with the Spirit of Righteousness and and inhunca with the Spirit of Righteousness and all that, said, "Mr. Rhoton, why last year my romate and I had to take a chemistry final. Well, my roommate eribbed, and I didn't. And she flunked and I proseed."

Whereupon Ed Zein, who's sort of a dope anyway. said, "Y'know, that's funny, Mr. Rhoton Because last year my room-mate and I took an English final, and I cribbed and he didn't And I passed and he

And then people wonder why we have gangsters in country. Tsk, tsk. Anyway, a few days later Miss Virtue Triumphant got up and gave a heated oration on Courtesy in the Classicom There! I

guess that'll Zein you a lesson.

Well, some day we're going to schedule that
tourse. In case you haven't heard, the dope is that
Father Rhoton is all for making students think, which shows that he hasn't been around much or he wouldn't be so idealistic. Nevei the less, we'll have to admit it's a good idea, and nobody but a nice old gent like Rhoton would think of anything like that Anghou, Father throws a qui/7 each and every recitation, and the questions iun something like this. Do we wear clothes on account of instinct or the weather o what, do fur-bearing animals worry very much about things, what makes college professors get bald, usually, who shot Jake Lingle, is falling in love a habit or just a tuff break; where oh where are the

The idea being that the student gets completely baffled and he has to think about something or he'd go stark raving nots. It's all very complicated and psyhological, but we're for it tooth and nail Father Rhoton, we maintain, is o k, and we'll back him to a

Were you at the Houserville fire Wednesday nite? What, you weight! Where's that Penn State Spirit, huh? Well, we were, and you should have been there. More fun!

Somehow we're all the time having our illusions shattered, but last week was sort of a field-day for illusions-hattering in this department. For one thing, we got in the know about how guys get to be claspic-sidents and the like, which practically ruined the whole day. But the real climax to a long and colorful career of having illusions shot to hell came this way careet of having illusions shot to hell came this way Ever since we entered this college we've looked upon co-ceds with a nasty sneet on our pan, regarding them as altogether unnecessary features of the campus, and ranking them several feet below bottom on the social scale. Ah, but the flesh is weak! In spite of all Step-ins, there was one wien we had a jaundiced eye on—verily, a smart-looking lass "There," we thought, "is a damsel deserving of more than passing notice" we used to kind of worship her at a distance, and the first thing you know we were losing weight and getting rings and things under our eyes. Well, the other day we were coming down the walk from Old Main, and who should be strolling in front of us but Miss Wonderful. We sighed rapily and sidled up behind her in time to hear her remark to her con panion, "Gawd, Sue, deljoou getta loada wot Joe was handin' me lass nite". Box, we've gained five pounds since then. And we mustn't forget that

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That sophomore customs should be more expressed by representative members of each class in an inquiry conducted this week. Freshmen integrated in the same a necessity, according to the siew expressed John Zorella "II, president of Student Tribunal, expressed himself as entirely opposed to sophomore regulations, stating that they are not enforce rulings. Freshmen customs should be kept as they are, with every lule being checked stringently, hadded "If sophomore customs could be enforced inguily," said Harold A Meyers [122, nawl.] elected senior class president," I believe they should be repealed, in the opinion of C wilson Anderson, new leader of weather a least of second year unlings admittedly in force," said the sophomore president, "in the believes that the same and thought the present status of second year unlings admittedly in force," said the sophomore president, "intil the Easter Acations (freshmen undoubtedly are beneficial and should be continued," he said, "RAPPA GAMMA PSI"

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Offer "Feet March," will conclude on an Geman piogram
The othestin, of perfect little symphony pioportions, consists of twenty-six men, all members of the organism of the org Presenting selections from five famous German composers, Kappa, Gamma Psi, national hone any music fiaterints, will give its annual concert in Schwab auditorium at 3 o'-clock Sunday afternoon. May Wilneid O. Thompson of the department of music will direct the orchestra. "The War Martch of the Priests" from Mendelssohn's "Athaha" will be played by the ensible as the first number. Their next offering will be an overture, "Dr. Fledermaus," by Strauss Einest P Black '31, volunist, will play Beethoven's "Romance" as the next selection. The orchestra will piesent the fourth number, a suite in three parts, by Schumann The movements are "Allegreto Pompico." "Andantino," and "Allegretto non Troppo". The next section of the program will be the famous "Moonlight Somata" of Beethoven.

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"This number represents an in-crease of more than one thousand over the number of requests and in-quiries received at this time last year," said Dean Chambers, "and present indications point toward an enrollment for the 1931 summer ses-sion as great if not greater than in former years."

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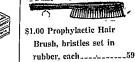
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