

## Women In Sports

The intramural hockey season started off with a bang September 26 when the sophomores Junior team defeated the Freshman-Senior eleven by a close margin—3 to 2.

High scorer for the Sophomores and Juniors was Gloria Snyder with two goals. Irish Craig was responsible for the third tally, while Betsy Adams and Louise Grossman scored one goal apiece for the losing team.

Line-ups were:

Sophomore-Juniors—Lois Wyman, right wing; Violet Kugris, right inner; Gloria Snyder, center forward; Nancy Bonham, left inner; Barb Smith, left wing; Joanne Broberg, right halfback; Gerry Reinhart, center halfback; Katie Kovalenko, left halfback; Ann Baker, right fullback; Irish Craig, left fullback; Ann Louise Bonner, goalie.

Freshmen-Seniors—Marty Koons, right wing; Hannie Ludwig, right inner; Betsy Adams, center forward; Louise Grossman, left inner; Jeanne Butz, left wing; Dottie Lees, right halfback; Ginger Higgins, center halfback; Sherry Fogg, left halfback; Mary Fay er, right fullback; M. M. Dunlap, left fullback; Eva Mae White, goalie.

Last Monday and Tuesday two pre-season games were played, with the frosh stick-wielders opposing the upperclass team. Score of the first game was 0-0, while the upperclass girls won the second, 2-1.

Intramural golf started last week and continues through today. Representing their sororities and living units are:

Sydelle Buckwalter, SDT; Millie Chesnut, Alpha Xi Delta; Jeanne Covert, Ath West; Ginger Higgins, town; Mary Le Clair, Theta Phi Alpha; Hannie Ludwig, Mac Hall frosh; Elaine Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gerry Reinhart, AChiO; Paulette Stevenson, Ath East; Jane Wolbarst, AOPi.

## Fraternities House Girls

The names of six fraternity houses to be used as coed dormitories this fall have been released by Dean Charlotte E. Ray. A cacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, and Delta Upsilon will be operated by the College. Although coed dormitories, Delta Theta Sigma and Alpha Kappa Pi will be under private management.

Bird-banding is the long-time hobby of Merrill Wood, professor of zoology. He says his bandings come to about 300 a year, and that only about six per cent of these birds are caught for the second time.

Coeds still are in command of the major student publications at the College. But their rule may be short-lived. Male enrollment is expected to return to normalcy during the next 12 months.

## Shrine And Vine, They're All Gifts

Along with "ye old traditions" of the willow tree "that went with Napoleon on the island of St. Helena" and the famous "Hello Spirit," there are also the traditional class gifts.

For years, American college students have left everything from memorial plaques to defense bonds to their alma mater and Penn State is no exception.

Since 1861, a practically unbroken stream of diversified gifts have been left to this campus—and every alumni weekend will see graduates young and old pointing out "our" class gift.

Around the older buildings on campus, memorial plaques, gifts from 1861 to 1866 can be seen. The actual start of lasting memorials began with the presentation of the clock in Old Main tower in 1904. That same year the use of class numerals were started. The benches recently set up were a gift of the class of 1900.

The ivy which distinguishes campus buildings is a donation of the classes from 1908 to 1912. In 1913, the graduates gave us the terrace in front of Old Main. In short, the legend of Old Main has been built up by the students themselves.

Loan memorial and scholarship funds as class gifts have helped many a student get through and in some cases, enter college.

National reputation was garnered when the class of '32 made possible the Henry Varnum Poor murals, which gave Penn State nationwide publicity in many publications.

Perhaps the best known and best loved gift of all is the Lion Shrine—which was given in the summer of 1942, a gift of the class of '40. The class of '42 with an eye to future scholarships donated a gift of defense bonds.

## WSGA Gives 2 o'clocks

Senate has announced that all coeds will receive special 2 o'clock permissions tomorrow night. However, unless the IFC dating code is changed, coeds must leave fraternity houses by 12:30 o'clock. First semester women have also been granted a 12 o'clock for tonight in order that they may attend the pep rally, play, and Dry Dock.

## Beta Sigs Elect

Jackson S. Fruendlich was recently elected chancellor of Beta Sigma Rho. Other officers are Nelson Wollman, vice-chancellor; Norman Halpern, warden; Robert Casnoff, vice-warden; Leon Edelstein, auditor.

As executive secretary of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, Prof. J. F. O'Brien, men's debate coach, will attend its twenty-second annual meeting, the first since the war ended, in Philadelphia Saturday.



MARY L. ALDEN

## Danforth Fellow Observes Campus

Visiting campus this year is Mary L. Alden, a Danforth Graduate Fellow. Miss Alden is here principally for the purpose of observing and participating in student religious life and work. After a year, she will return to her Alma Mater, the University of Nebraska, with suggestions she will have formed by her observations.

While attending the University of Nebraska, Miss Alden was speaker for experimental Peace Conference, and had two years experience speaking on an interracial panel group.

In her freshman year she was reporter for University Daily Nebraskan, also reporter and part-time editor of 'Circuit Rider,' Methodist publication. While a sophomore, she was editor of Student Handbook.

She has also been sponsor for two junior high school Reserve Clubs; sponsor of Belmont Community Center; house manager for all University Fund drives, such as Red Cross, W. S. S. F. and Community Chest.

Miss Alden was chosen with thirteen other girls by the Danforth Foundation on the basis of recommendations of their college authorities and because of demonstrated special interest in voluntary student religious life.

After two months training period at the National Youth Foundation Camp, Camp Miniwanca, which is another Danforth philanthropy, these girls are awarded a Fellowship grant enabling them to spend a year in residence on a college campus.

## Collections To End For Clothing Drive

All contributions to the Postwar Clothing Drive must be in by Thursday, Shirley Kruman, chairman, announced today. Clothes may be brought to any religious organization, fraternity house, dormitory, town living unit designated in last week's Collegian, or to general collection headquarters, 133 Grange.

Final collections will be made by Women's Student Government Association Thursday afternoon. Garments donated must be clean. According to Senate, which is sponsoring this All-College drive, all types of clothing, summer and winter, are acceptable. Shoes, particularly, are needed.

Clothing contributed will be sorted and packed by College women and then distributed among several of the organizations which are helping in European relief. If enough is collected, some may be used to clothe relief workers who, according to reports, gave their spare garments to the needy in Europe.

## Servicemen Register

Sailors, soldiers and marines who were once stationed at the College have been signing the register in Grahams A. C. since June 1944. So far well over 100 former Penn Staters who have returned for a visit have "signed up at Grahams."

Since May 1945 there has also been an alumni register at Grahams. During the past five months 117 alumni have signed the book. Graduated fifty years ago, ten members of the Class of 1895 are represented.

## Source of Plaque Still Unsolved Despite Tips

By CHARLIE MANVILLE

Due to the continued and numerous calls from helpful and informative people, both in town and on campus, I have been too busy to report to those interested readers exactly what progress has been made in solving the mystery of the plaque in the Armory from the battleship Maine.

Frankly, I am very amazed at the amount of people connected with this great institution of learning who are authorities on the historical items that can be found around the campus. Who would have thought that such an insignificant thing as a plaque made of metal scrapped from the sunken battleship should attract so much interest and cause so much curiosity. I am deeply grateful to all those authorities for the help and information they have given me.

Just the other night, I received a call from a man who, in an obviously muffled voice, told me he had a hot tip on the plaque mystery but he desired to remain anonymous. He related that while browsing in his attic one evening, he ran across some documents that definitely prove the plaque was smuggled into the College by Molly Pitcher. This may sound illogical to some people . . . I confess that it does to me . . . but who can disprove it?

Another report sounds more probable but it too leaves a faint trace of suspicion in my mind. According to one of my informants the plaque was placed on the Armory by two Japanese spies the night of Pearl Harbor. Our enemies reasoned that the sudden appearance of a historically important hunk of bronze would throw the people of State College into such a frenzy that our war effort would be disastrously deterred and it would be a cinch for Admiral Yamamoto to dictate the surrender proceedings from the White House.

How's that? Do you like that solution any better? If not, and if you have any further information to add, just let me know . . . maybe you'll get a reward.

## WSGA Announces New Permissions

Senate of Women's Student Government Association has announced that starting next semester coeds will be permitted to return to the College after hours from weekends at home twice each semester.

Women who go home more often will have to take 1 o'clock removals for any late returns over two. Any hours between 11 p.m. and 7 a. m. are designated as late returns by the dean of women's office. Coeds taking advantage of these special permissions will be required to have their parents' consent. They must also ride from the bus stops to their dormitories by taxis, according to the ruling.

For the first time next semester, coeds will be asked to fill out their WSGA Activity Cards at registration. Formerly, these blanks were distributed in the individual living units, but Senate believes that this new system will save time because of the many town houses and dormitories which will be occupied this fall.

## Philotes Elects Officers

Irene Illingworth was elected president of Philotes at a meeting Wednesday. The other officers-elect are: Esther Pennay, vice president; Gertrude Bopp, secretary; Dorothy Tate, treasurer; Sylvia Yearick, activities chairman; Dorothy Sherwood, publicity chairman; and Mary Lou Harmon, historian.

The organization will complete its activities for the semester at a banquet in the Allencrest Tuesday.

## Room Shortage Better

Correcting the rumor that coeds will be obliged to live three in a room next semester, Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, announced that the room shortage is constantly being relieved by the procurement of more fraternity houses and by last minute withdrawals of potential freshmen.

Ex-servicemen attending college under the GI Bill of Rights represent approximately one-tenth of the total student enrollment. Thirty-one of the nearly 200 veterans are married.

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