

WOMEN

COURTESY

The old saying that actions speak louder than words still seems to have validity. There is no doubt that some of us would be astonished were we to know just how loud our actions really do speak.

Suppose some one should say to you, "I think her conduct reflects lack of home training." This is the natural thing for people to think. Before you came to college the family could be held responsible for the kind of training you received in matters of courtesy, but now your lack of knowledge cannot be attributed entirely to home neglect.

The world expects a college woman to be an example of refinement. Surely that is what she should be. But when two people are seen whispering to each other at the dinner table, permitting no one else to enjoy their private conversation, and oftentimes making evident remarks about others in the dining hall, we wonder how any girl could spend four years in college and not learn some fine points of etiquette.

Conduct tolerated on a college campus frequently will be severely criticized in the outside world. One never shouts or whistles in a theatre, unless it is a college theatre. It is high time that those of us, who have not been so fortunate in our early training, learn what is and what is not, suitable behavior at all times and places. Why can't we begin now to correct our faults? It's not too late.

If you are guilty of making petty remarks about your friends or whispering at the table and, possibly, acting unduly loud when the occasion does not demand it, try to check yourself. The sooner you begin, the easier it will be.

When you find yourself prompted to make an unkind remark about someone, think first, how

you would feel to have such a comment made about yourself. And when you have deliberately acted rudely to your classmate, because you do not like her, remember she, too, may feel the same way about you. Criticism is a thing we all try to avoid, but isn't it better to be criticised now, than later?

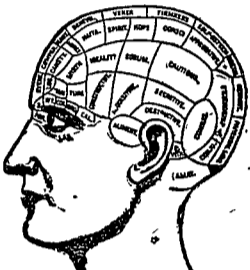
L. B. '28

Reverse Your Dresses For Town Girls Party

"Wear your dress backwards" This is the order issued to the Town Girls for their "Backward" party which will be held Monday evening, February 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church basement.

The party is in charge of Garnet Fisher '28. The entertainment committee, with Margaret Newell '28, as chairman, is planning a fine program of stunts, while the refreshment committee, with Fleda Staff at its head, will furnish "eats" which are guaranteed to please the most fussy taste.

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Officers of Pan-Hellenic Council Entertain at Tea

Mrs. A. S. Hurrell and Mrs. A. K. Anderson, president and secretary respectively of the Pan-Hellenic Council at Penn State, entertained at tea last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hurrell for all sorority girls who have come to Penn State from other colleges, officers of girls' clubs, and Chi Omega fraternity, and their advisers. The purpose of the tea was a aquat in the members of the national fraternities with members of local clubs.

CO-ED RIFLE SHOOTERS LOSE FOR FIRST TIME

Co-ed Riflers will fire matches with Cornell and Delaware girls this week, after taking the first defeat of the season from George Washington University with a score of 499 to 495. This match was the fifth this year.

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On Display By THOMAS B WEYANT At Omega Epsilon House

Ancient Art of Block Printing Revived In Modern Penn State Art Classes

Scarfs, pillow tops, dresses and handkerchiefs are a few of the attractive and useful articles decorated with block printing by the students of the art department at Penn State and displayed at the art exhibit given annually.

There are several methods used for hand block printing depending upon the size and intricacy of the design. In the art classes here, the designs are carved in relief upon the smooth surface of heavy linoleum. The material upon which the pattern is to be printed must be stretched over a smooth padding made of several thicknesses of absorbent cloth. Oil paint of a

medium thickness is applied to the cut surface of the block which is immediately pressed firmly to the material. It is necessary to tap all portions of the block with a hammer in order to make the pattern stamp evenly. When the block is lifted off the material the design is printed. According to Dr. Farrer of Strasbourg, ornamental block printing was developed in mediaeval Rhensish monasteries, but in the very beginning was done on paper. The oldest written instructions are contained in Cennini's "Treatise on Painting." Beginning with the eleventh century, the rich damasks and brocades were im-

tated in German block prints on linen. The industry progressed rapidly and finally during the last half of the eighteenth century France took up the art and quickly surpassed all which had been done before. Today in the United States, hand block printing of

materials is impractical in a commercial way because of labor conditions, but this art is taught in many schools and used to some extent. In the art department of this college the work is supervised by Miss Helen Savard.

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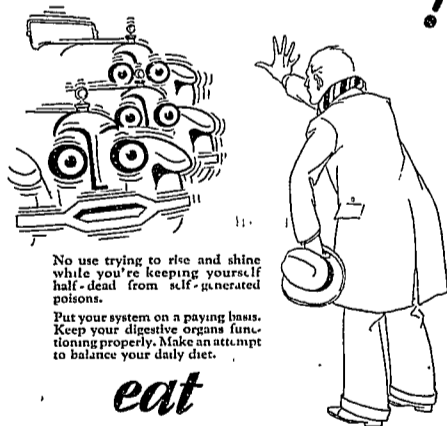
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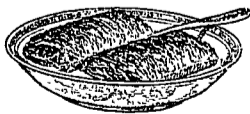
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