

# WOMEN

## WHERE DO WE GO?

At a recent meeting of representatives from the Student Board and Women's Student Government which ended in the revision and interpretation of certain W. S. G. A. rules, both organizations expressed themselves as being strongly opposed to Sunday evening dates in fraternity houses. Although no rule has forbidden women students, in so many words, to go to chapter houses on Sunday evening, other regulations have implied that such visiting, if reported, would be regarded as a punishable offense. Disregard for this unwritten custom has prompted its formulation in specific terms, and its enforcement is the aim of Student Board and the Women's Student Government.

It is not the rule for a woman to drop into a man's home or club house whenever she wishes (this did not originate at Penn State); and the majority of fraternity men do not want their houses overrun by girls on Sunday night. These two facts might suffice to prevent infractions of the rule, were it not for the underlying cause which still remains: women students have no adequate place at which they might entertain callers. Imagine all the girls in Women's Building, Mac Hall, or the cottages, spending the evening in the space allotted to them for that purpose?

Yet the alternatives to this form of entertainment are limited. A girl who has a date on Sunday night may go to church, which ends long before ten o'clock, walk the streets, which is tiring, and hard on the soul (sic) or go to a fraternity house, where she may sit comfortably before a fire.

Realizing that an ideal solution for this difficult situation is impossible, the W. S. G. A. has done its best to make its requirements reasonable by granting permission for women students to be in fraternity buildings until after the evening meal on Sunday. It is to be hoped that students will realize the difficulties which confront the Women's Student Government and assume their share of the responsibility for the welfare of the College. And the purpose of the College will not have been fulfilled until new dormitories and recreation halls are constructed for the women of Penn State.

## WOMEN SHOOTERS WIN FROM DELAWARE TEAM

In its match this week the Girls Rifle team will fire with the Drexel team, which last season was defeated by the Penn State girls after three years of unbroken victory.

Last week the riflers fired with Cornell and Delaware, defeating Delaware by a score of 491 to 482. The girls whose scores counted were: E. A. Bullock '27, M. J. Clarke '29, M. Y. Flannigan '29, J. Lees '30, D. Towser '27. The result of the Cornell match has not yet been announced.

## W. S. G. A. REGULATIONS REVISED AND EXPLAINED

### Women May Visit Fraternities Sunday Afternoons—Rules Govern Vacations

Revision of the W. S. G. A. rule governing Sunday visiting at fraternities by women students has been announced by Miss E. R. Frank '27, president of Women's Student Government. An addition has also been made to the list of "General Rules" to prevent possible misinterpretation of College regulations.

As corrected, the rule headed "Diners" in the Women's Handbook, page twenty-five, now reads:

"Girls may dine at fraternity houses during the week-end, permission being obtained from the House President. No girl shall be in a fraternity after the evening meal, except for authorized social functions. To dine at fraternity houses during the week special permission shall be granted by the Dean of Women. In this case a chaperon must be present."

The rule was revised to make the presence of chaperons unnecessary at Sunday dinner and to allow women students to visit at fraternities during Sunday afternoon, according to the explanation of Miss Frank.

The following paragraph has been added to the "General Rules."

"Every girl is subject to College regulations while she is in State College. This rule shall be construed as especially governing vacation periods."

## First Semester Louise Homer Club Initiates Plan Musical Program

New members of the Louise Homer Club will prepare a musical program for the meeting of the society on March twenty-third, under the direction of Miss D. E. Calloway '29, chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment. Second semester election of new members will also be held at this time, and plans will be discussed for the club's annual concert to be given in May.

First semester initiates into the Louise Homer Club were the Misses M. J. Colley '27, S. A. Meyer '27, J. H. Schantz '27, R. E. Warner '27, L. V. Ash '28, H. F. George '28, G. A. Smiley '28, D. E. Calloway '29, M. L. Clemens '29 and D. E. Nauss '29.

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## Appropriation of Over Four Million Asked

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Improvements and proposed activities that the College contemplates. The original legislative budget of the College for the coming two years called for the sum of \$4,423,549 for general maintenance and agricultural extension work and \$4,000,000 for buildings.

These figures were the result of an investigation of the needs of Penn State as gathered from an eight-year analysis, as presented to the last three sessions of the State Legislature. The present resources of the Commonwealth as outlined by the Governor's budget would not seem to permit a full realization of the needs of the College at this time.

The bill as submitted to the state lawmakers by Senator Scott represents the absolute minimum amount under which the College can maintain its present program without retrogression of work and depreciation of its physical assets.

## Co-eds Will Be Caged for Black Marks, Penn State Will Become State Penn

"Two black marks cage a co-ed," is the new ruling of the W. S. G. A. to help keep the dormitories fit for study during study hour.

Last semester when the girls were supposed to be browsing through their books it was customary to hear a victrola wheezing on the third floor, a heated discussion going on in some hall while two or three played tag nearby. Of course if those in the rooms overhead started to move furniture, those below might rap on the

Present financial conditions at Penn State are the result of the financial setback of the high-price period which developed during the World War. In the past twelve years the student enrollment at Penn State has increased twelve hundred, an average of one hundred a year.

State appropriations have kept fairly apace with this increase in enrollment but the purchasing power of money did not. The years between 1915 and 1921 were disastrous ones in Penn State history. Because of the depreciation in the value of money it became necessary to use more of the appropriated funds for staff salaries than should have been necessary. This has called for the rapid deterioration of the physical plant—buildings and grounds. The neglect evident in the College buildings shows neglect that was made necessary by choosing the lesser of the two evils, one of which could not be avoided.

These facts were presented to the alumni of Penn State by President Hetzel in his *Alumni News* message. After outlining the bill as presented to the Legislature he asks for the cooperation of the alumni body by stat-

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## Town Girls Hold Party And Plan for a Dance

With dresses and games backward the Town Girls held a party Monday evening in the Methodist church basement.

Beginning by singing "Good Night Ladies," they proceeded through several games of various sorts, all played as backward as possible. Stunts by various groups were followed by "cents" that were fit for a king—salad, sandwiches, cocoa with marshmallows, cherry pie with ice cream, peanuts and Hershey buds.

At a short business meeting plans were discussed for a dance after Easter vacation. The girls reacted favor-

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## NOTED NATURALIST TO LECTURE HERE

### Pillsbury Will Appear in Next Number of Entertainment Course Saturday

### FILMS REVEAL PLANT SECRETS, ANIMAL LIFE

With moving pictures showing plants and flowers in the actual process of growth Arthur C. Pillsbury, official photographer of Yosemite National Park, will give an illustrated lecture as the sixth number of the entertainment course Saturday evening, March the twelfth, in the Auditorium. He is well-known throughout the country as a lecturer and naturalist.

By means of a clock camera Mr. Pillsbury has made films revealing how buds sprout, swell, burst and bloom, all in a few minutes on the screen. With his slow-motion camera he has discovered the life secrets of wild flowers and animals. Pictures of animal and bird life and rare aspects of the Yosemite National Park will also be shown.

The list of reels to be shown are as follows: scenic reel of Yosemite and the High Sierra, wild flowers growing and opening, trees—their life story, moss and ferns, the biology of the flowers, showing many microscopic views, and bird and animal life.

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## Froth Joins College Comics Association

The Penn State Froth has just joined the Association of College Comics of the East. It was announced by S. H. Culp '27 business manager yesterday. The *Penn Patch Book*, the *Harvard Lampoon*, the *Princeton Tiger*, the *Pitt Panther* and the Johns Hopkins *Black and Blue Jay* are some of the humor publications now in this association.

S. H. Culp '27, J. N. Miller '28 and F. K. Esterly '28 will attend the convention of the association tomorrow at Philadelphia. Business methods, editorial and advertising policies will be discussed at this meeting.

## Dairy Science Body To Hold Exposition Here

Penn State's chapter of the Dairy Science association is making arrangements for its annual Dairy Exposition. May seventh has been set as the date and the event will be featured by contests in judging dairy cattle and dairy products and the production of clean milk.

On the following afternoon the Pennsylvania Dairymen association will hold a meeting. Various dairy cattle breeders associations will meet in the evening. The closing event will be a gala dairy banquet and it is expected that a number of prominent speakers will be present for the occasion.

## Shipments of Favors Arrive for Soph Hop

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The pocketbook favors will be in red, white or black leather. Selection may be made at the door. In addition to spaces for change and bank notes, the pocketbooks contain a place for cosmetics, with mirror and comb. A dance program is enclosed. The Sophomore Hop is the only formal social function at which favors will be given.

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