

WOMEN

A WORD TO THE WISE

"We don't want to sit in Women's Building," wails the co-ed who lives in that dormitory and has a date. "We hate to sit in Women's Building," grumbles the man. "What is wrong with Women's Building?" This question was discussed at a recent house meeting with a view to finding an answer. May we call your attention to three outstanding points.

The seats in Women's Building can be guaranteed to furnish good old-fashioned discomfort, perfectly satisfactory to our Puritan ancestors, perhaps, but not to this generation. The various wooden chairs are strong enough and hard enough; the three antique sofas might be advertisements for springs by the number you feel; while the reed furniture is constantly squeaking. Now antiques are all the rage if they are comfortable or belong to the Italian style or to the period of Louis XIV or Queen Anne or some other royalty, but these have neither comfort nor style and would be more fitting in an attic than in the parlor of a girls' dormitory.

Besides, what kind of entertainment can you provide in Women's Building? Even a good line fails or grows tiresome before the evening is over. The one victrola is out of order. Mac Hall and the cottages at least provide davenport and music. Card tables, too, would be a welcome addition to the furnishings of Women's Building.

Worse than all else, this dormitory seems to be the thoroughfare for janitors and all kinds of officials. We object to being spied upon and feel that if a chaperone is necessary, a group of girls is the best possible kind. No girl will do anything which looks at all questionable before her own friends.

When Women's Building is provided with comfortable furniture, card tables, and a good victrola, and when interruptions are less frequent, fraternity houses will not seem so desirable for dates.

M. W. '28

Dr. Chandlee Addresses Meeting of Beta Chi Phi

Dr. G. C. Chandlee of the chemistry department spoke Tuesday evening at a meeting of Beta Chi Phi, honorary women's science fraternity, on the subject, "Science and Debunking Advertising."

This was followed by current events and nomination of new members. It was moved that the society refuse the offer of the Quox society of Pittsburgh, an organization similar to Beta Chi Phi, to join them in forming a national women's science fraternity.

Miss Belona Levinson '27, has been honored as being the first woman in the United States to be elected to Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary Physics fraternity.

Orchid and Apple Green Cotillion Color Scheme

The second annual Co-ed Costume Cotillion is to be held in the Armory on April eighth. The general committee, whose chairman is Miss E. T. Hazel '28, is making plans for the biggest and most elaborate party the co-eds have ever had.

Miss M. L. Girvan '29, is chairman of the decoration committee, and has

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Alumni News Features Women's Issue For First Time in College History

Material for the women's issue of the Alumni News will be ready for the printer soon, according to Miss Ruth Martin '24, who is editing the girls' news. The Alumnae Association is planning for the sale of the magazine both to alumnae and to women now in College.

The most important article will be a complete history of women at Penn State. The development of the dormitories will be detailed in another article, disclosing among other things the fact that the University Club was once used to accommodate girls.

The beginning and activities of the girls' organizations—the W. S. G. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Town Girls' Club, musical societies, and girls' clubs—will also be given.

As her assistants Misses E. A. Bohrad '27, H. E. Crocker '28, K. M. Berukstis '29, and Virginia Green '30. The color scheme for the decorations will be pale orchid and apple green.

The two colors will be combined to form a checkerboard ceiling and an arras around the entire Armory. The background for the orchestra will give the appearance of Japanese cherry trees. A huge dome of violets and smaller domes of rose buds will produce the desired lighting effect.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Johnny Buck's orchestra.

Old Main Dolls Display Dresses

Clad in the silks and furs and feathers of their time, thirty-six dolls faced the gaze of the interested onlookers in the art room in Old Main last week. Coming from Persia, India, Peru, the Byzantine Empire, and many other places, each represents a period in the life of his or her certain country.

The noise and bustle of student activity seems a prosaic background for this exotic invasion. The Bonwit Teller Company of New York, which sends out these dolls as a part of its educational program, uses the contrast, however, to emphasize certain historical periods.

The costumes these dolls display have long since outlived their usefulness for ordinary wear; but in a doll exhibit they are colorful reminders of the past.

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Seniors and Sophomores Win First Two Games in Inter-class Tournament

Seniors and Sophomores won over Juniors and Freshmen by scores of 42 to 17 and 46 to 26, respectively, in the first two games of the interclass series in the Armory Monday night. The following is the line-up for the two games:

JUNIOR		SENIOR	
MacGulle	Center	Sheridan	Center
Lewis	Side-center	Frank	Side-center
Whelan	Guard	Orndorff	Guard
Downing	Guard	Bulluck	Guard
Tomery	Forward	Frank	Forward
Reed	Forward	Robertson	Forward
Substitutions—Huggler for Downing, Downing for Lewis, Referred—Miss Hault.			

FRESHMAN		SOPHOMORE	
Lees	Center	Herman	Center
Chambers	Side-center	Wolfson	Side-center
Dutton	Guard	McLachlin	Guard
Yobe	Guard	Ritter	Guard
Harbarrow	Forward	Hudnall	Forward
Meyers	Forward	Gould	Forward
Substitutions—Towe for Herman, Cimowski for Dutton, Shale for Harbarrow, Preston for Chambers, Stum for Wolfson, Herman for McLachlin, Referred—Miss Hault; second half—Miss Wheeler.			

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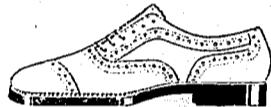


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