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WELCOME, MOTHERS' DAY QUEENS!

This week-end Penn State becomes the "fountain of youth." It happens twice a year around here, on Mothers' Day and Fathers' Day, and the rejuvenation requires no effort on the part of the individual. It's just something in the air, and every mother that has ever been here before on Mothers' Day will tell you that you just can't help feeling like a girl again.

This is your college, mothers, and your day, and we want you to enjoy your visit to the fullest extent.

We're glad you are here and we welcome you. That sounds trite but it isn't, because those words never had as full a meaning before.

These three days will be entirely too short but your daughters will have the satisfaction of knowing that you will go home with the memories of your own girlhood renewed.

GIRLS CLUBS MAY OCCUPY COTTAGES ON CAMPUS

It is the aim of the college to provide either houses or lodges in the near future for the girls social clubs and fraternities, but because of the continuous building development planned for the next few years, it is not possible to establish any permanent policy on fraternity houses.

For this reason Miss Ray, Dean of Women, has made it possible for the girls clubs to occupy the campus cottages next year if they wish. The houses will be taken by clubs in the order of founding. Since there are only five cottages only five of the clubs will be able to occupy houses, but the more recently founded clubs may take a house in case the older clubs do not wish to occupy one. In this event it may be necessary at the end of the year to relinquish the house to one of the older clubs that did not take a cottage this year.

If there are any vacancies in the cottages they will be filled by upper-class girls. There may be girls from other clubs not having houses. If a group goes out of the house at the end of nine weeks for practice teaching, pledges may come into the house if transfers can be conveniently made.

The new plan is only an experiment and if it does not prove satisfactory the policy may be changed next year.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET AT WOMEN'S BUILDING

The Central Pennsylvania Branch of University Women held a meeting at Women's Building Monday evening May seventh.

Dinner was served at six o'clock by the girls of the Home Economic Department. After the business meeting the Branch was entertained by members of the Middle Western Colleges, Columbia, and all Women's Colleges.

May Day Program Will Be Presented Tomorrow

Betty Hazel of the Senior class who has been elected May Queen, will be crowned at a May Day ceremony on front campus at seven o'clock tomorrow evening.

The procession will come from Old Main and will be led by the queen and her attendant, Anne Mellinger '31, the presidents of the Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A. and W. A. A., and two representatives from each class. A solo dance by Mary Girvan, the may pole dance, and a minuet will be features of the ceremony.

Immediately after the crowning a play, "Told in a Japanese Garden" will be presented in the open-air theater. Mary Girvan as the Spirit of Spring will enchant the Garden and Lola Haid '31 as Li-Ti, and Helen Buckwalter '31 as Tai-Lo, will play the leading roles.

Miss David D. Henry is coaching the play and the music for the ceremony will be furnished by the Penn State Players orchestra. Margaret Girvan '29 is chairman of the committee in charge of the May Day program. In case of rain the program will be postponed until Monday evening.

WOMEN'S FEDERATION HOLDS CONFERENCE HERE

The State Federation of Women's Clubs met at State College in executive session April twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth as guests of the college and local club women. Though the club women of the state have always been most active in behalf of the interests of Penn State and particularly those of the women students, this is the first time that such a convention has met here.

The support of the State Federation of Women's Clubs is an important factor in the successful completion of the bond issue campaign. It is the special work of the Education Department of the Federation to urge the women of Pennsylvania to vote for the bond issue.

State College owes its Department of Home Economics primarily to the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Pennsylvania women represented by the State Federation of Women's Clubs assembled in October 1906, were emphatic in urging the establishment of a department of home economics.

The State Legislature of 1907 made an appropriation of twenty-five thousand dollars for an addition to what was then known as the "Ladies' Cottage" on the Penn State campus and for the equipment of domestic art and domestic science laboratories.

The Federation has maintained interest in this department and has continued to provide scholarships for Pennsylvania girls enrolled in the course. At the convention just held here the Federation presented Miss Edith P. Chance, head of the Department of Home Economics, with three hundred dollars to be used for further equipment of the school lunch.

Enthusiasm for further aiding Penn State has been aroused as a direct result of the convention. The members of the Federation were impressed by the women students' need of dormitories, recreation halls and laboratories.

The delegates attended the Scholarship Day exercises in a body

"Sprig" Makes Annual Appearance and Leaves Results Of Its Advent Here

Spring is here! Another year has rolled around and again everyone tells everyone else what everyone already knows. A vow is made each year that "this will be the last time we will start our story with those three words" but here it is again—"Spring is here!"

Two girls that passed the other day were discussing this topic of interest. The way they were talking and what they said were adequate proofs of the truth of the opening statement.

Said the first, "So Spring has come at last. I never thought it would get here to inspire a poet to rhyme. Hub you noticed how the blushing violets are sprigging up and the yellow dabbled-loops, too?"

The second replied, "Yes, indeed. And the birds wiggle their ways through the budding trees sigg their love songs. . . last night when the moon came up over Old Main tower I felt that this was the time of youth and love."

Just then they passed beyond earshot but the thought they left behind. . . Spring, what times are committed in thy name! O! maybe it's just these 'spring colds!'

and decided to give three prizes to the women students each year for scholarship, leadership and good citizenship. The method of awarding these prizes is to be decided by the girls. . . Miss F. W. Halter, chairman of the education department of the Federation wishes to receive suggestions from the students, the clubs, and other campus organizations.

The visiting team boasts a strong hurler in the person of Sherid. The latter has shown fine form in the engagements so far and Coach Welles has been grooming him for the Lion contest. His performance against Bucknell stamps him as a dangerous moundsman for the Nittany sluggers Hamy and Hamil will be held for their duty.

Hartzell and Gilbert, both good batters, will serve as backstops for the Albright team. Captain Shoap at first and Wentz at second will protect the right side of the infield while Slaughter at short and Waitkus at the hot corner will defend the left side against Bezdek's crew of sluggers. The outfield will be composed of Brown in left, Clemens in center and Haney or Hamil in right.

Nittany Line-up Intact
Against this confident group of diamond men, Beal will put the same combination that mowed down eastern opposition and has made Penn State

Batsmen Will Engage Veteran Albright Nine

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sons, 2-0. Albright's only defeat, at the hands of Lafayette college, was received early in the season by the score, 4-2.

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the most feared foe in college circles. Fresh from their double victory over Syracuse, the Centric county tossers are anxious to extend their consecutive victories to eight by conquering the Albright nine.

Covering the outfield berths for the Lions will be Delp, Singley and Captain Harrington. This trio has maintained an envious batting average so far this year and was a real menace to the Syracuse slubmen. Singley's triple in the second inning of the first game against the Orange proved to be the spark that inflamed the Lions' batting attack.

Roepeke May Twirl
Although Bezdek has not announced his pitching selection for tomorrow's tilt, it is almost certain that Johnny Roepeke will be in the box when the game is called. The former gradian star displayed fine form when he felled Haines in the ninth inning of the second contest at Syracuse and the Nittany mentor may permit him to show his wares against the Albright outfit.

Receiving Roepeke's signals will be Al Lesko, the bulky slugger who banged out a home run in the first game with Syracuse, and then added to his laurels by scoring the winning tally in the eleventh inning of the second contest. Al is playing a consistent hand of baseball and it will be no surprise if a major league team signs him after his college days are over.

I. field Unchanged
The same infield that has taken part in all the engagements so far will oppose the Myles town diamond men. Clumpen, Penn State's nine letter man, will protect the initial sack, while

Dobby Dobbelaar will perform about second base. Dobby accepted eleven chances without an error in the first tilt at Syracuse and has been contributing his share of safe singles. Allic Wolff at third and Kent at shortstop complete the quartet. The latter's holding is on the upgrade and his fine batting in recent games stamps him as one of Bezdek's real sluggers. Allic is covering the hot corner in faultless style and is connecting with hits when they are most needed.

Glee Club to Present Ten-Act Show Tonight
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companion Miss Maitha J. Goehrich '30, plans to present several selections on the matinee, assisted in part by Logan Martin '30, baritone. Bob Thresher '30, with a number of new tricks, along with Ralph G. Kennedy '28, and George W. Shuster '28, in a dancing act, will provide plenty of entertainment for the visiting parents. A special finale has been written for the show to include marimba, vibraphone, Variety Quartet, Kennedy and Shuster and the Glee Club.

Tickets priced at seventy-five and fifty cents may be obtained at the box office tonight.

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