

## Freshman Girls, Use Your Budget, Not Dad's Pocketbook. Here's How

### Sweaters And Skirts Still Lead Wardrobe

By ALICE MURRAY

As a preventative against a bankrupt father and a worried mother, here are a few hints on "Which clothes make the woman at Penn State."

What with so many smart outfits and accessories bewildering you by the magazineful, the biggest problem is to remember your budget. But before the college shops get the better of you, here are a few words to the wise.

Sweaters, skirts, and jackets are not only the nucleus of your wardrobe—they are it, so you'll want to match or contrast them. Don't fall for a divine new shade of sweater that can be worn only with one skirt. Two or three of each will do.

A classic wool dress will serve a million purposes—on dates, at teas, chapel, and football games.

#### Black Silk Is Tops

There's nothink like a black silk to make one well-groomed on all occasions. Buy one minus the folderol and choose your own collars, belts, pins, and necklaces.

As for coats, you'll never be sorry with a reversible or plain cut warm coat and hurricane cloth topper. For dress wear fur coats and jackets are nice, but expensive, and you can look just as chic in a fur-trimmed one.

A classic hat of felt, wool, or gabardine can be worn with anything. Large wool scarfs are a must for rainy days.

Always there's the shoe problem. Saddle shoes and spectator pumps come in mighty handy for all occasions. In motherly tones, we add don't forget your rubbers. The snow and rain fall fast and often in the Nittany Valley.

#### Take Ankle Socks

Happily you won't need but a few pairs of sheer silk hose and plenty of socks. A confidential tip—Penn State men don't like high socks.

For evening wear one formal and one semi-formal or dinner dress are sufficient. If you have a fur coat or jacket, a wrap is unnecessary, but a long wool evening coat is tops for this chilly climate.

Gloves—wear bright mittens anytime, anyplace. Pigskin, too, is an all-purpose glove.

Broadcloth, cotton, or flannel pajamas fill the bill best with soft, comfy slippers that a trip to the shower won't hurt. You'll need a robe or housecoat.

The cautious coed goes in for underthings that don't need iron-

### Miss Zang Promoted To Dean's Assistant

Miss Ruth H. Zang, McAllister Hall hostess, will be part-time assistant to the dean of women and continue her McAllister Hall duties, according to Dean Charlotte E. Ray.

Members of the Dean of Women's staff include Miss Elizabeth C. Bell, Miss Matilda A. Bentley, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, and Miss Zang.

The marriage of Miss Mary E. Burkholder, former assistant to Dean Ray, to Gordon Bowden, Harvard faculty member, will take place September 7. Miss Burkholder was away last year doing graduate work.

ing and are unsusceptible to tattle-tale gray.

Remember that simplicity and neatness are bywords and don't forget that you can run your wardrobe problems over to the clothing clinic sponsored by the home economics department. During certain hours every week members of the faculty hold a consultation service for all coeds and are only too willing to advise the correct thing for certain occasions, to help in the selection of accessories and the application of make-up, or in the arrangement of a new hair-do.

### Speedy Increase Shown By Women

In 68 years enrollment of women students in the College has jumped from six to 1,743!

As the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania in 1863, the school enrolled 142 men. Not until 1871, twelve years after the founding, did six women register in the College.

When the name was changed to The Pennsylvania State College in 1874, there were 124 men and 29 women enrolled. By 1880, 47 women were matriculating in the College. After this time, coed registration dropped to 22 in 1890, and 9 in 1900.

1910 marked the beginning of an unflinching increase in women students, for, of the 1,662 students registered for regular sessions, 46 were women.

Ten years later there were 261 women enrolled in the College. This number increased to 726 by 1930 and 1,023 by 1935.

Due to the expansion program at the College which included the building of Atherton Hall in 1938, 1,473 women were enrolled that year.

### Have a Question, Girls? Read Home Ec Handbook

Who's who and what's what in the department of home economics has been answered in the second edition of the Home Economics Handbook, published by a student committee headed by K. Virginia Barger '41.

Special articles are included on the Home Economics Library, Student Work Rooms, Clothing Clinic, and student organizations. The curriculum, scholarships and awards, and campus publications of interest to home economists are discussed in another section of the handbook.

### We, the Women— Advice About Advice From Women's Editor

By VERA L. KEMP  
Women's Editor

ONCE AGAIN a group of freshmen enters Penn State and the oldsters unite to welcome and advise them. It's good to see your enthusiasm. Keep it.

First, some advice about advice. You'll get warning phrases flung from all sides and tips on how to get along. Sort it over and set your code of College living now—then stick to it.

Don't make the mistake of believing that your four years here will be the hubbub of Freshman Week. When the confusion dies down, don't be one of the freshman women who yearly are too confused to settle down to study—which is what we are all here for after all.

Above all, don't go "Josephine College." We are welcoming your enthusiasm for everything. We revel in being natural in all dealings. Penn State women may be a group in themselves, but they are distinctive in being individual. You can pick them out in a crowd because of their characteristic approach to all things. We want to like you for what you are. So don't be a college hot dog!

Coeds here tolerate no snobishness. We are proud that we don't resemble fashion plates. We are friendly and strive to uphold the highest ideals of right living.

We count on you to help us go on living our way. You will be The Penn State Coed to many people, and we count on you to do justice to the College of which you are now a member.

You can count on us to help you smooth over the first year of new experiences and speed you on your four-year trip.

Choose now what you will do with your college career. You can become what you will to. Strive now to a goal which you wish to reach four years hence. Work to improve and correct the you that you now are.

For this coming year you will be under our guidance and possible influence. So we welcome you and wish you the best in Penn State.

A new department at the University of Georgia will teach all phases of dramatic and theatrical activity.

Sixty-three scholarships totaling \$35,000 have been awarded by Columbia University for 1940-41.

### First Nine Days of 2nd Semester Set for Formal Women's Rushing

Women's formal rushing season this year will be held the first nine days of second semester, the same as last year, according to Panhellenic Council's new rushing code.

Relationships between sorority women and new students during first semester will be confined to four weeks of open rushing which means that affiliated women may entertain freshman and transfers in their rooms and may be entertained.

A Panhellenic tea to which all sorority women, freshmen, and transfers are invited will be held from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Saturday, September 28, to assist in the orientation of new students. A feature of the four-week period will be a Panhellenic Stunt Night, Friday, October 4, at which sororities will present competing skits.

With the end of free association, October 9, comes a period during which freshmen and transfers may meet sorority women only at open houses held every other week until Christmas vacation.

"Open House" means that sorority houses are open to all freshmen and transfers during that time. The only limitations are that no invitations will be issued by sorority members for these parties and that a freshman or transfer may stay in one house

only 30 minutes. From Christmas vacation until the end of examination week there will be no open houses and no visiting in rooms.

Second semester rushing begins noon Wednesday and ends at 9 p. m. the following Thursday. Each house holds five parties during this period. Invitations are sent through the Panhellenic post office to all of these affairs. Rushes may also be entertained at the movies and in eating places both on and off campus except over the weekend from 5 p. m. Saturday until 12 noon Monday. This weekend period is called a silent period.

There will be another silent period from 9 p. m. Thursday, February 13, until 5 p. m. Saturday, February 15, preceding the formal dinners.

Culminating this year's rushing will be two formal dinner parties given by each house just before bids are issued. Invitations to these parties will be distributed and freshmen and transfers may attend two since the first is held from 5:30 until 7 p. m. and the second from 7:30 until 9 p. m.

A strict silent period will be in effect after these dinners until rushees receive bids from the Office of the Dean of Women on Sunday morning.

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