

White Hall Rated With Best In East

Mary Beaver White Recreation Hall, popularly known as White Hall, is the women's recreation building opposite Frances Atherton Hall. Miss Marie Haidt, head of the women's physical education department, designed the building.

One of the best equipped in the east, it contains bowling alleys, a regulation-size swimming pool, locker room, hair-drying room, fencing room, squash court, body mechanics room, play room containing six ping pong tables, rhythm room, gymnasium, lobby, kitchen, offices, WSGA, WRA, and Co-Edition offices, and several large class rooms.

Regular non-major physical education classes are held in archery, badminton, baseball, tennis, body mechanics, dance, fencing, and golf. Additional classes for physical education majors are scheduled in basketball, hockey, skiing, soccer, tumbling, and leadership.

Paralleling the building of White Hall has been the development of Holmes Field which is used for archery, baseball, golf practice, and hockey. The hockey field, formerly behind McAllister Hall, has been moved to the rear of the Home Economics Building.

As Miss Haidt likes to refer to it, "White Hall is every woman's club house, and should be considered as such."

Students Meet Faculty Members Of HE Council

To promote unity between home economics students and faculty members and to discuss problems of mutual interest, the Home Economics Advisory Council was organized. Now in its second year, this group consists of two faculty members, two members of each class, and two members from each of the home economics organizations and honor societies with Miss Laura W. Drummond, director of home economics, as advisor.

Two freshman representatives to this Council will be appointed in the fall by Miss Drummond; all other members are elected by ballot. Faculty representatives, elected by the faculty, serve two years, one being elected each year. Regular business meetings are held once a month.

Transfers Tour Campus

WSGA Senate and House of Representatives took new women transfers on a campus tour at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and entertained them at a coffee hour in Atherton Hall at 7 p.m.

WRA Leader



Marjory A. Harwick '41, pictured above, is president of the Women's Recreation Association which has at its disposal Mary Beaver White Hall, one of the finest women's recreation buildings in the country. See story, column one.)

The World of Fashion Announces Its Glossary

If your fashion vocabulary up to now has consisted only of the plain language of the workaday world, it's time you got in the know and made a few additions.

Covert — Firm, brown-gray cloth with a soft feel appearing this season in topcoats, reversibles, and men's suits.

Balmacaan — Full-skirted overcoat with single-breasted collar and no belt.

Glen plaid—Most popular plaid of the year with combinations of six stripes running horizontally and perpendicularly on a brown, beige, or gray background.

Torso jacket — New 26-inch length, extra long jacket.

Harlequin glasses—Shell-rimmed spectacles with a mandarin tilt.

Trumpet silhouette — Keen, tapered, delicately-curved lines replacing the old free-as-a-breeze look.

Dolman sleeve—Three-quarter length with a wide armhole and cut in one piece with the bodice.

Kilt — Above-the-knee skirt made for high socks.

Raglan — Casual, swagger type overcoat eliminating built-in sleeve.

Jerkin—Wool, suede, or corduroy tight-fitting jacket without sleeves to be worn over a blouse or sweater.

YOU'RE WISE IF YOU

Do or Don't

DO include more than one color in your ensemble (but not six or seven).

DO wear tan shoes with a dark suit occasionally (you have to get used to it, but it's o.k., really).

DO wear a pair of braces when you don a vest — make trousers hang better.

DO wear blue with green, brown with gray, and other "forbidden" combinations if you feel like it and the particular shades don't clash.

DO wear a hat with a business or a dressup suit (even sport clothes look better worn with casual crusher or bucket hat).

DO wear the "forbidden" colors sometimes.

DON'T wear the coat of your business suit with sport slacks (would you wear a silk hat fishing?).

DON'T wear the same color shirt, tie and suit (it indicates a lack of imagination).

DON'T wear the same pattern in shirt, tie and suit. With a striped suit, spurn striped furnishings.

DON'T wear a double breasted coat unbuttoned and don't forget to keep the inside anchor button fastened.

DON'T wear black shoes with a sport outfit; don't wear suede shoes or a tyrolean hat with dress-up clothes. Black-and-white sport shoes are avoided today by well-dressed men.

—From the Daily California

Harkins Named Debate Manager

With this year's debating activities ready to swing into full stride, Prof. Joseph P. O'Brien, coach of the varsity debating team, has announced that William E. Harkins '42 will manage the varsity group.

Although plans are not completed, Professor O'Brien is counting on building his varsity squad around David R. Benjamin '41, Lewis P. Green '41, Robert I. Weiss '41, and Donald L. Williams '42. All are varsity debaters.

The debating team participated in 49 debates last year, winning 15 of 22 decision contests, and will have two debates published.

The Debater's Annual will publish the triangular cross-examination debate with the Universities of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania, while a dual symposium with Pittsburgh will appear in Intercollegiate Debates for 1939-40.

Art Magazine Features Article On Poor's Mural

After being featured in the Magazine of Art this month, the Old Main mural painted by Henry Varnum Poor has received additional publicity in the widely read Art Digest recently released.

The Digest states, "For many years to come American art lovers will make pilgrimages to Penn State College, out in beautiful, rolling midland Pennsylvania, there to view the mural in true fresco which Varnum Poor has painted in the College's Main Administration building.

"The mural is a gift from the Class of '32 which took the revolutionary step of foregoing the traditional bird-bath and decided on a fresco by an American artist as its alma mater presentation."

Peyton Boswell, editor of the bi-monthly Art Digest, visited here last June and observed Poor at work. During his stay he consulted with Poor on material for a new book that will be released September 18.

MI School Offers Gem Course For Second Year

Mineralogy 33, a popular two-credit course in the historical significance, occurrence, properties, and preparation of gem stones will be given this semester.

This course will utilize the recently acquired gem materials which have attracted so much attention in the lobby of the MI Building. It is open to all interested.

Heavyweights Cut Capers

Leo "Duke" Morrill and Herby Heinz, transfers from the Schuylkill Undergraduate Center, comprised the all-male couple that was responsible for the extra-fancy rug-cutting and jitter-bugging at the Freshmen Frolic in Rec Hall Saturday night.

We, The Women—

Do As We Say, Not As We Did

AT 1:10 P.M. TODAY about 345 bewildered freshman women will leave dormitory rooms and stroll along campus walks searching for classrooms. All will wear bright green ribbons and have name cards pinned conspicuously on coats and sweaters.

These rules aren't to inflict punishment, frosh. We have nothing against you. We want to see you coming a mile away so we can welcome you with the "Hello Spirit" and learn your names.

When your ribbons get bedraggled from the rain, remember that WSGA rules are to help you. The no-dating regulation will aid you to form good study habits and to become better acquainted with fellow frosh. During this three-week period you will want to attend parties planned for you by various organizations and dances sponsored by honoraries over weekends.

Our student government is strong and we are proud of the efficient manner in which it functions. We hope you won't make the mistake of thinking it is smart to break rules. The regulations were not imposed by faculty or administrative members but by fellow students. They thought the rules were good enough for them so they should be good enough for you. WSGA will be smooth-working as long as you make it so.

Of course Judicial Committee is ready to step in to punish custom-breakers. But we have enough confidence in the class of 1944 to think that Judicial will try very few cases. Don't let us down.

If your ribbon and name card discourage you, just remember—we wore them not so long ago and now we're glad!

Cwens Entertain 250 Freshman Coeds At Tea

Cwens, women's sophomore activities honorary, entertained 250 freshman women at their annual tea in Women's Building Sunday. They were received by Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women; Miss Mary J. Stevenson, Miss Elizabeth C. Bell, Miss Ruth H. Zang, assistants to the dean; Miss Marie Haidt, Louise M. Fuoss '43, Cwen president; Marjorie A. Harwick '41, WRA president; and Elinor L. Weaver '41, WSGA president.

Cwen activities include aiding freshman in registering, ushering at mass meetings, directing freshmen to their rooms, and sponsoring parties in Mac Hall and Women's Building.

WSGA Activity Booklets Will Aid Freshman Coeds

How to go out for WSGA, WRA, PSCA, Daily Collegian, and other campus activities is explained in "Your College Activities," WSGA booklet distributed to all freshman coeds.

Wherever your interest lies, you will find some activity akin to it. Described in the booklet are the activities, when to go out for them and who to see for detailed information about them.

New this year, the booklet is designed to aid freshman women select outside interests to make their college careers well-rounded.

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., has purchased a special collection of 2,000 volumes on international law.

—BUY COLLEGIAN NOW—

Three Freshman Groups Organized Downtown

Three groups of freshman women living in private homes have been organized to aid '44 coeds to become acquainted. Each group will meet in Women's Building this week when women's regulations will be explained.

Margaret K. Sherman, sophomore senator, heads the group with Janet Henninger, Janet Graham, and Phyllis Watkins, '44, serving as temporary chairmen. Each group will elect a president to serve on Freshman Council.

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AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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THE PENN STATE PLAYERS

To celebrate their twenty-first year of presenting theatre entertainment to the students and faculty of this College, the Penn State Players for the first time are offering season tickets:

This new policy is intended to perform a two-fold function:

First, to their regular patrons who have been attending almost every show for years the PLAYERS wish to show appreciation by offering a reduced price and preferential seating;

Second, to all those who like a good show but have limited funds for theatre tickets, the PLAYERS are offering the opportunity to see the maximum in entertainment for a minimum cost.

Season tickets for FIVE productions are on sale now at Student Union for \$2.00.

(The price of tickets bought separately for the five shows will be \$3.00)

First Production on Dad's Day October 5

The Anti-Nazi Comedy

'MARGIN FOR ERROR'