

588 Women Get Medical Exams

Five hundred and eighty-eight women received complete physical examinations during Freshman week, approximately 100 over last year, according to Dr. Harriet M. Harry, college physician. Of these, 345 were freshmen, 100 transfers, 54 upperclass physical education majors, and 89 food handlers.

The complete examination, which ordinarily would cost between \$20 and \$25, was composed of eight parts. Four women doctors, one student doctor, a technician, two nurses, and twenty-four physical education majors performed the tests.

After the physical examination, freshman women were tested for their physical fitness and their physical education activities regulated accordingly.

Examinations included hemoglobin, urinalysis, eyes, blood pressure, ear, nose, throat, teeth, weight, height, general physical posture, knee reflexes, feet, heart, lungs, and the Manteau tuberculosis test.

Assisting Dr. Harry were Dr. Emily Maxwell of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Dr. Margaret Miller of Philadelphia, Dr. Anna Stephens of Laurelton State Village, and Elsie Reid of the Temple University Medical School.

Wickard Speaks

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plies at a fair price, while it helps to assure the farmers of a fair return on their products.

"A less tangible but perhaps even more vital result of the farm program is the accomplishment of farmers of all states and all regions in achieving national farm unity."

Wickard explained his position to the audience as the job of seeing the whole national picture and coordinating it. Research, he pointed out, has for many years been carried on by the state colleges.

He lauded the service provided by Penn State and said: "From the beginning this service has been rendered primarily in the classroom, but the contribution of your state college to Pennsylvania agriculture has gone far beyond that. Through the research work of your experiment station, and through the men and women in your extension service, the classrooms and the laboratories have been taken to practically every farm and farm home in the United States."

Particularly, Wickard praised the work the College has done with dairy herds, livestock, poultry, potato and wheat growing, its soil fertility tests, and its studies of marketing methods and general marketing conditions.

Wickard pointed out that 70,000 Pennsylvania farmers had participated in the AAA program and this, he said, boosted the farm income in Pennsylvania to 265 million in 1939 from 177 million in 1932.

Home Ec Club To Hold Frosh Treasure Hunt

The Home Ec Club will hold a treasure hunt in the Home Economics Building at 7 p. m. today for all freshman and transfer students. The party will be divided into groups for the hunt, with a marshmallow roast and song fest following.

Dorothy I. Rhodes '42 and Patricia McKinney '43 are co-chairmen Ann Lobach '41, foods chairman; Nancy Spencer '43, publicity; Justine Lougee '41, music; and Charlotte Lowe '41 and Jean L. Liniinger '41, managing co-chairmen.

The first business meeting of the club will be October 2. All women interested are urged to attend.

Father Dresses For Dad's Day

It's a man's world for a weekend even to the matter of clothes so papa deserves a few tips on what the well-dressed campus dad will be sporting on October 5.

Gray is a favored suit color this season worn with a white or faintly-striped shirt with ordinary flat-pointed collar. Maroon or wine tie and socks complement the outfit which may be completed with either brown or black shoes.

Tweeds and browns come in for their share of praise especially when worn with green or tan accessories and brown shoes. A matching handkerchief in the coat pocket will do a lot toward making anyone a campus smoothie.

Felts cut in the traditional manner are most popular for Fathers' hats, but those with an eye for youthfulness will brighten them with a tie-matching hat band.

For the ardent or amateur golfer we boast a beautiful course, and a sweater won't be amiss if you have any inclinations for the game.

In case of winter, which happens so quickly here, better bring along your topcoat and pigskins.

Dads to Get Glimpse Of White Hall Saturday

Dads will have an opportunity to see White Hall for the first time since it was opened three years ago, when the WRA members conduct tours through the building between 7 and 8 p. m., Saturday, October 5.

The usual Saturday night fun program will be in operation, with girls using the swimming pool, bowling alleys, and game room. These and other activities and meeting rooms will be visited.

AOPi Moves Office

Alpha Omicron Pi national headquarters were moved from State College to New York City this summer to provide a more central location. The sorority office was formerly located in the Masonic Building.

Freshmen Meet Senior Sponsors

The customs and codes of Penn State will be set forth and explained to freshmen women who will meet with their Senior Sponsors this week.

With approximately nine girls in each group, problems in informal discussion will range from time budgeting and questions of dress to dating. WSGA rules and regulations will be outlined and explained.

Some of the Senior Sponsors, selected for their ability to counsel, sincerity, and competence, have made plans to call for problems from their group in order to cover more completely all the problems the freshmen might have. Arita L. Hefferan '41, is chairman of the Senior Sponsors.

Other girls who are serving as Senior Sponsors are Catherine E. Albert, Betty A. Albright, Catherine E. Bender, L. Eleanor Benfer, Betty M. Brown, Jeanne M. Chew, Helen L. Cramer, Josephine E. Condrin, Mary Jane Dalton, Bertha M. Douthett, Madeline M. Fiorello, H. Jean Fox, Rosemary E. Harris, Virginia C. Heath, Gertrude L. Hellmers, Grace M. Hendershot, Frances E. Hohn, Janet N. Holtzinger, Vera L. Kemp, Ruth K. Kistler, Leslie A. Lewis, Justine Lougee, A. Arlene Markley, Miriam T. Miller, Darline A. Neuhauser, Janice M. Owens, M. Agnes Peables, M. Isabelle Pfeiffer, Gail B. Pope, Rosemarie C. Rednagle, Dorothy B. Reeves, Harriet Singer, Mina A. Smith, Marie B. Somers, Beth M. Swope, Elinor L. Weaver, Rose Mary Williams.

It's Papa Who's Paid For In Dad's Day Issue

Reversing the traditional order of "It's papa who pays," this special issue pays for papa with 13 acres of printed pages.

About 6,500 papers, full of all the exciting things in store for visiting fathers on Dad's Day, October 5, went in the mail today under 542 square feet of postage stamps.

One and one-eighth miles of wrapping paper stuck together with enough paste to paper an average sorority house were used in preparing the papers for shipment to the fathers of all the students enrolled here.

Plans For Co-Recreation Day Are Rearranged

Plans for Co-Recreation Day, sponsored by WRA and slated for Sunday, September 29, have been rearranged to include tournaments in horseshoes and a hike, according to Mary G. Procter '41, chairman.

The complete program will be released in tomorrow's issue.

Men or women who wish to participate in the bicycle breakfast hike to the WRA Cabin and in any of the tennis or golf tournaments are reminded to sign up at Student Union by noon Friday, September 27.

Farm Home Conveniences Show Steady Increase

Conveniences in farm homes have been steadily increasing in recent years, according to a seven-year study of 1262 Centre County farms made by J. E. McCord, professor of farm management and agricultural economics.

The number of furnaces doubled during the seven years. Radios increased 20 per cent, and running water increased 5 per cent.

Schedules Necessary

All students will be required to present their schedule cards in addition to their college receipts for fees paid in order to receive their athletic books Thursday and Fri-

We, The Women— Daughter Writes Dad A Few Lines

DEAR DAD:

For three years I have planned to sit down and write an understanding letter to you. Instead I have rushed a note into the mail box with the briefest description of what I have been doing or a request for money.

We haven't taken time out to have a long chat for years, Dad. We seldom see each other when I'm here, and at home you are tired after work and I'm dashing around with the gang.

This isn't a melancholy letter, Dad. Like the cloud, it has a silver lining. Its better side is that it is an invitation for you to come up next weekend (October 5.)

That is Dad's Day—in reality a weekend set aside especially for our Dads. We play Bucknell at home and you must see that, Dad, plus the other things everyone is busy planning to entertain you and other fathers.

I sure hope you will come. We can have a grand time and it'll do you good to get away from the office and come back to College—if only for a weekend. And I want you to meet the people you have heard me speak about for so long. Mother has her day in May, but yours is this weekend. I'll see you then.

LOVE,
DAUGHTER.

'Inventory' Asked For Forest Land

"Continuous inventory" of those American forest lands which may be intensively managed, such as farm woodlands and community forests, is advocated by Donald D. Stevenson and Hans Arthur Meyer, of the department of forestry.

Such inventory leads to an accurate control of volume, yield, and increment, they believe.

Describing a management plan recently drawn up for the 492 acres of farm woodlands at the College, Professors Stevenson and Meyer said that under their system three men could inventory 25 acres a day.

Once the present condition of the land is ascertained, the goal is to make the annual cuts in such a way that the actual growing stock will be transformed into a normal growing stock capable of producing an adequate amount of timber of the best possible quality.

A six-year cutting and planting plan has been drawn up which lists the areas to be cut each year, they announced. These cuttings are balanced, of course, by the current increment.

Druids Initiate 11

The Druid Society, sophomore athletic honorary, initiated the following 11 men Monday night: Don C. Hart, Don S. Parker, Don W. Davis Jr., George L. Pettigout Jr., Edward A. Tulera, William W. Crisswell, James E. Gottwalls, John D. Glenn, Quentin L. Deidrick, Michael E. Kasprzyk, and John R. Allen Jr.

Cwen Committees Selected for Year

Standing committees were appointed for the coming year by Louise Fuoss, Cwen president, at their meeting last Thursday.

The committees, with chairman first, are as follows: Activities, Marjorie L. Sykes, Muriel Niesselman; social, Nancy E. Gossler, Pauline Crossman, Jean E. Herberger; ritual, Mildred B. Schmidt, Ruth J. Moore; scrapbook, M. Jane Blackburn; initiation, Joanne M. Palmer, Peg R. Comly, Pat MacKinney; tapping, Lila A. Whoolery, Jackie Shafer, Marie L. Kulp; membership, Peggy M. Lams, Peg K. Sherman; TID reporter, Ruth Kiesling.

'Romantic Appeal' Of Mines Stressed

Too many coal miners are trying to educate their sons "away from the mines," warns H. B. Northrup, director of mineral industries extension at the Pennsylvania State College.

In doing this, they ignore the romantic appeal of mining. "Just as the men who man the ships at sea today come mainly from a long line of seafaring families," he said, "so the men employed in the mines of Pennsylvania are the descendants of long generations of miners."

The mining communities are the logical recruiting places for new miners, and there is greater need than ever for early training, said Northrup. Sixty per cent of all mine accidents, he explained are caused by ignorance or carelessness, and this condition can be corrected only by technical training in the increasingly complex and mechanized methods of modern mining.

Too often, Northrup commented, young men in mining communities who migrate to the cities, learn after three or four years that they are competing in an unfamiliar skilled market, and finally return to work in the mines of their home town. "In the meantime, however, they have lost valuable time in which they could have been learning the techniques of mining," he pointed out.

Locate Missing Student

The office of the dean of men at the College advised the Collegian at noon yesterday that John Walker of McDonald, missing from College since Saturday, has been located at his home. No further explanation was given.

Drive-In Theatre

7:30—9:30—20c Person
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