

Westerners Are Hard-hit By Cupid

Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man," has been proved worthwhile again. In a survey made by Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Relations, when it was discovered that men graduating from western colleges marry sooner and in larger numbers than men from other sections of the nation; they also raise larger families.

Not so luck in love, however, are women graduates from western schools. Dr. Popenoe's report showed that 9.9 percent of women who had married were divorced two years later. Only 0.6 per cent of the men landed in divorce courts.

Besides marrying sooner than persons from other sections, westerners also divorce first.

From these statistics Greeley might have added the words, "Go West, young man, but leave the girls behind."

To Organize Glee Club

A Glee Club for the Thespians, separate from the Penn State Glee Club, will be organized under the direction of director Frank Gullo. Try-outs will be held Monday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m., in the Auditorium.

Hot Style Hint Seen at Races



Fashion shared the spotlight with the bangtails when Belmont Park, N. Y., race track recently opened its fall season. This heavily furred outfit, worn by socialite Mrs. Al Davis, proved a hot style number on one of New York's warmest Indian summer days.

Text Of New Dating Code Adopted Wednesday By Interfraternity Council

The Pennsylvania State College
Interfraternity Council
Provisions of the Dating Code

Member chapters of the Interfraternity Council have been permitted by the Committee on Student Welfare of the College Senate to entertain women guests in their chapter houses without chaperons under a code formulated and enforced by the Interfraternity Council. The primary objectives of this arrangement is to provide beneficial social activities while at the same time protecting both fraternity and College interests against injury resulting from objectionable social behavior.

The code adopted by the Interfraternity Council contains the following provisions:

Unchaperoned women guests are permitted to be present in fraternity houses at the following time:

Fridays, Saturdays, and days immediately preceding holidays, until 1 a. m.

Sundays, until 10 p. m.

Other days, until 8 p. m.

Nights on which occur the Sophomore Hop, Senior Ball, Junior Prom, and Interfraternity Ball, until 3 a. m.

Such permission does not extend to vacation periods during the regular or the Summer Session terms.

Such entertainment shall be strictly limited to social and game rooms kept open and properly lighted.

The conditions of such entertainment and the behavior of the participants shall be that which would be approved if competent chaperons were present.

No alcoholic drinks shall be served during such entertainment.

Member chapters have pledged themselves to enforce the provisions of this code within their respective houses. Further to guarantee compliance with this code the Interfraternity Council has set up a Judicial Commission with authority to consider violations and inflict penalties. It is understood that the Senate Committee on Student Welfare has reserved the right to withdraw from the Interfraternity Council the privilege of formulating and enforcing a dating code, and substituting rules and regulations of its own making.

'44 Town Women Elect Officers

Freshman women living in private homes and town cooperative houses have elected their officers for the year. The presidents automatically become members of WSGA Freshman Council.

Town coeds by district are north—president, Ruth Popp; vice-president, Dorothy Whittman; secretary-treasurer, Jean Alexander; west—president, Janet Graham; vice-president, Ann Sheffield; secretary-treasurer, Jean Donaldson; east—president, Phyllis Garrison; vice-president, Phyllis Watkins; secretary-treasurer, Clara Day.

The four cooperative houses combined to elect officers. They are president, Dorothy Boring; vice-president, Mary Steele; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Fletcher.

Speech Association To Hold Conference

The second annual conference of the Pennsylvania Speech Association headed by President J. H. Frizzell will be held in Harrisburg today and tomorrow.

At this conference a constitution will be considered and adopted by the members of the Association. A full program for the two days will feature round tables on college debating, speech curriculum, oral interpretation, and dramatic activities.

A banquet is scheduled for all the members Friday evening. Mr. Frizzell will preside as toastmaster.

Ramsey Attends Parley

Prof. Duane V. Ramsey, department of sociology, attended the Conference of the National Federation of Settlements, held at Luthersland, Pocono Pines, Pa.

A survey at the University of Nevada reveals student costs there are considerably below average.

Fifteen Loans Made By Mrs. Hetzel's Group

Fifteen loans, amounting to \$121.50 have been made to students requiring funds for emergencies by Mrs. Hetzel's Committee since it was organized last March. Only three of these loans have not been repaid.

Four of the loans have been made for eye glasses, and four for food. Commencement expenses have been given to two students and fare home has been given to two. Help was given one student for each of the following items: Doctor bill, fare to a job interview, and purchase of necessary clothes.

Funds for the committee are received from WSGA, WSGA Junior Service Board, WRA, Newcomers Alumni, Panhellenic Association, and Student Book Exchange.

Found Your 'Sister' Yet? Lists Are Posted For You

If you are a little sister who has been lost in the rush and scuffle of the first few weeks of College, and you big sister has not yet found you, why not contact her?

Lists of big sisters and their corresponding little sisters have been posted in the Dean of Women's office and in Miss Ruth H. Zang's office in McAllister Hall. You can also get her name from Jean Babcock '42.

Plans are underway for the big-little sister tea, Sunday, October 20, so be sure you and your "sister" are acquainted by then.

New Andirons Placed

New andirons were placed in the fireplace in the Home Economics Building lobby yesterday afternoon by a committee headed by Julia Adams '43. The andirons were purchased by the Home Economics Advisory Council with money given the department last spring by the Ellen H. Richards junior home economics honorary.

Revises Dating Code



H. Edward Wagner '41, Interfraternity Council president, who has issued a revised dating code for fraternities.

Coed Hours Given In IFC Date Code

Women students will be granted three o'clock permissions for the first nights of big dance weekends and one o'clock permissions for the second nights except houseparties when there will be two three o'clock permissions granted.

According to the revised IFC dating code, coeds will be permitted in fraternity houses until 3 a. m. the first nights of big dances.

During weekdays, women students must be out of fraternity houses by 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights coeds are permitted in the houses until 1 a.m. and Sunday nights, they may be in the houses until 10 p.m. These hours coincide with closing hours in women's dormitories.

Sororities To Vie In Stunt Night

With laughs, songs, and fashion frills, sororities will vie for honors in Panhellenic Council's annual Stunt Night in the Armory from 7 to 10 p.m. today.

Freshman women will be required to attend the program since it has been purposely scheduled during their three-week non-dating period. They may bring their parents.

Order of presentation will be determined by a drawing at the opening of the program, chairman Dorothy B. Reeves '41 has announced. Judges will be Miss Matilda A. Bentley, Mrs. Robert G. Bern-Reuter, and Miss Pauline A. Locklin.

Betty J. Patton '42 will be in charge of refreshments with Marjorie A. Geer '42, Arita L. Hefferan '41, J. Louise Hyder '41, and Vera J. Palmer '41 on the clean-up committee.

Formerly, Stunt Night was held in April in conjunction with a song contest.

Roberts '42, Fuoss '43 Named Cwen Delegates

Louise M. Fuoss '43, president, and Margaret R. Roberts '42, advisor, were chosen delegates to the national convention of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, at a meeting in White Hall Wednesday.

The convention will be held at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, October 25 and 26.

We Women—

Prattle About Stuff On A Lazy Fall Day

WE KNEW they had to go sooner or later. In fact, it was surprising they lasted this long. But it was ironical that the annual archery target roast had to be held in the Ath Hall court. Not because of the smoke that poured in the windows, but because the five hundred coeds who shivered in icy rooms during the premature cold spell had to be warmed in such an unconventional manner.

AFTER A GOOD look at several pajama paraders (we finally found out that they REALLY DO wear pajamas) we decided that a campaign is definitely needed. And the slogan will not only be "Penn State Men Need Smoothing Up" but also "Penn State Men Need More Sleep."

IT IS discouraging that freshman women have taken such little interest in Senior Sponsor and hall meetings. From all reports, about 19 per cent of those supposed to attend meetings showed up. Let's hope no one is taking the five to one ratio bunk seriously. Really, frosh, there are other things in college besides men.

SEEMS QUEER that throw rugs which were used for the past three years in dormitory rooms should suddenly have created a cleaning problem.

Five Freshmen Sponsor First Exchange Dinner

Five town freshmen entertained seven campus women Wednesday in the first exchange dinner of the year. Town women were invited to McAllister Hall, while the dormitory residents dined at the home of Dorothy J. Long '44.

More exchange dinners are being planned, but are not to be regularly scheduled like last year's. Town women will invite their dormitory friends to dinner, and other non-campus residents will take the guests' places in the dormitory.

Freshman hostesses were: Dorothy G. Doyle, H. Jean Hay, Phyllis R. Watkins, Phyllis E. Garrison and Dorothy J. Long. Next Monday, Margaret Beatties, Joan Loudon, and June Ellis '44 will entertain.

Worsteds Most Durable For Making Men's Suits

Men, in buying suits, should remember that worsteds are more durable than woollens but that they also become shiny more quickly, says Elizabeth M. Lippard, instructor in clothing extension.

On Miss Lippard's list, tweed is the most durable of the woollens, followed by hard-finished worsted and serge. The better grades of such suits are all wool (that is, 98 per cent wool with two per cent allowance for pattern).

In suits costing over \$25, Miss Lippard claims the customer should look for the following items: well-finished, generous seams, deep, well-made pockets, smooth linings of good material, carefully made buttonholes, buttons firmly sewed on by hand, and neat hems.

Enrollments of LA School Shows Increase—Stoddart

Dean Stoddart announced today that the enrollment of the Liberal Arts school for the year 1940-41 is 1544 undergraduates in comparison with 1491 students during the first semester of the school year of 1939-40.

"A Successful Satire"

THE PENN STATE PLAYERS

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'MARGIN FOR ERROR'

See Clare Booth (She Wrote the Women) Take Hitler For A Ride
CURTAIN 8:30

A Timely Murder Mystery Satire
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