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HE Service Gives Coed Glamor Hints

How can I budget my clothing allowance properly? What shall I wear on weekend trips? How can I style my hair most becomingly? Penn State coeds have found answers to many questions such as these in the clothing and personal appearance consultation service sponsored by the home economics department.

This service, begun in the spring of 1939, has helped over a hundred women solve budgeting, clothing and personal appearance problems.

Although most of the problems have centered around make-up and hair arrangement, the service includes care of clothing, budgeting clothes allowances, clothing selection, becoming colors, proper accessories, and good grooming.

Women are advised on their appearance, taught how to comb their hair, and shape their nails. Work is done in a room with a mirror covering two sides of the wall and a dresser with drawers full of make-up and other necessary equipment.

Open to all coeds, the service this year is available in Room 223, Home Economics Building, from 3 to 5 p. m. Tuesdays under Miss Pearle Haas, clothing instructor, and from 4 to 5 p. m. Fridays under Miss Anormalce Martin, also of the clothing department.

Basketball, Intramurals Slated To Begin Monday

Basketball season will get underway with a mass meeting scheduled for White Hall at 4 p. m. Monday, when a new plan calling for junior majors' teaching tactics will be explained. Practice hours, set for 4 p. m. and 7 p. m., will continue through next week. Two practices are necessary to be eligible for interclass games.

Intramural competition in bowling and ping pong is also set to begin Monday with the same practice hours listed. Coeds participating in these intramurals will be ineligible for interclass basketball or interclass swimming.

Journalism Honorary To Pledge 15 Women

Fifteen women will receive lavender and green pledge ribbons of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism honorary at pledging in the Alpha Chi Omega suite at 10:30 p. m. today.

Seniors chosen for their scholarship and interest in professional journalism are Pyllis A. Buechele, Dolly E. J. Conner, Florence E. Held, Leslie A. Lewis, Sybil R. Martin, Mildred R. Plapinger, Ellen N. Ritts, and Beth H. Swope.

Junior pledges are Helen S. Davies, Jane H. Firestein, Claire H. Hildinger, P. Marie Lawrence, Betty Jo Patton, Fredlyn H. Potash, and Jeanne C. Stiles.

Artists' Course

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they are primarily intended, namely the student body of the College the faculty and staff and the residents of the town."

Tickets will be priced at \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$3.50 for the series of four numbers.

The committee has also voted this year to use a written proxy to be presented by students buying for faculty, staff members or townspeople. The proxy form, which is contained in the descriptive Artists' Course brochures to be distributed soon, provides a space for indicating the name of the person from whom the ticket is being purchased.

Seats will not be sold to individuals believed not to be faculty members or townspeople on the day for that sale if a written proxy is not presented. This form requires the signature of the person for whom the seats are purchased. Separate proxy blanks will also be available at Student Union.

Actress Regrets Lack Of Schooling, Claims It Shows In Her Acting

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15—"Don't tell the students at Penn State that I didn't have an alma mater," blushed golden-haired soulful-eyed Julie Haydon as she removed greasepaint before her dressing-room mirror backstage at the Nixon theatre. "They'll be able to tell that from my poor acting, anyway."

The Saturday matinee of William Saroyan's comedy "Time of Your Life" was over. One of the Nixon's largest audiences had just seen the only play ever awarded both the Pulitzer prize (1940) and the Critics' Circle award. Yet, listening to this slender, unbelievably modest young lady one could hardly realize that Miss Haydon is the star of the year's most successful play, as well as a motion picture actress in her own right. Before the interview began, she had even volunteered to carry a chair into her dressing-room, that the reporter might be more comfortable!

Besides being minus an alma mater, Miss Haydon explained that she had had only a few years of grammar school and junior high, after which she had run away to join the theater. "You might call me a person who played hookey on a big scale," said Miss Haydon.

As a child, Miss Haydon had no hobbies, "except dreaming about the theater." Her pet exercise was walking.

Penn State's Fred Waring has nothing over Julie Haydon when it comes to trying to join a school group and being rejected. "I tried to join the junior high dramatic club," Miss Haydon remin-

isced, "but they said I didn't have enough talent. Today, the president of that club and I are the best of friends."

By this time Miss Haydon had removed most of the loud makeup which she wears on the stage as Kitty Duval, a woman with a shady profession but a conscience of gold.

"I was first inspired to be an actress when I saw Pauline Frederick. Today my favorite actor is Eddie Dowling (her leading-man in TOYL)—I think he's the greatest actor in the world."

"Do you think scenery and costume necessary for a play," Miss Haydon was asked.

"If a play is good enough," she answered, "it will shine through everything, even bad acting. I believe that this play, too, might be produced without scenery and other effects and not lose its greatness."

"When an actress travels from city to city, does the change of air affect her voice?"

"A real actress always maintains the same voice," Miss Haydon replied. "But me—I never speak the same way twice, I never know how my 'next' voice will sound."

Her favorite roles, Miss Haydon announced, were as the servant girl in "Shadow and Substance" and as Kitty in TOYL.

When told that Penn State had already had its first snow, Miss Haydon's large eyes grew larger, and she wanted to know all about Penn State and even began to interview the interviewer about the Ag School.

Coeds Are Tired—Now What Next?

That the average college woman does not get enough sleep and is almost always tired and under nervous tension was professed by Mrs. Ivalclare S. Howland, assistant professor of physical education, yesterday.

"A practical solution to the problem would be an 11 p. m. lights-out restriction," she suggested. "College women should learn not to wait until the night before a blue book to study, since tests are really not frenzied things."

"Unfortunately the Penn State woman abuses the privilege of College facilities for health education by delaying her studies and staying up until 2 a. m.," Mrs. Howland claimed.

With Other Women—

Women Start Practice For Post-Draft Days

Anticipating days when campuses will be bereft of men, coeds have been practicing for post-draft days. At Kent State in Ohio half the women in Lowry Hall donned masculine clothes and escorted the other half to a sweetheart party. Alpha Xi Delta at Mount Union in Ohio had a dateless hayride, and women at Western State Teachers College in Michigan had a costume "Broomstick Ball" just for themselves.

To aid freshmen in becoming acquainted, the Freshman Supper Club at Bucknell sponsored dinners every Wednesday night for six weeks for 20 men and 20 women of the class of '44.

With Thanksgiving vacation just around the corner, sorority women in Champaign-Urbana are preparing for their annual Turkey Run. Representing the various sororities, two-man teams will crawl through tires, leap hurdles, and climb over bales of hay to capture the turkey.

A cow flapper contest among teams in Champaign-Urbana will be one feature of an annual event sponsored by the Hoof and Horn Club. A loving cup will be presented to the team best decorating a cow with ribbons, rouge, lipstick, and eye-brow pencil.

CINEMANIA

A cloud-hopping trouble maker meets a trouble-hunting newspaper girl—and boom!—it's love!

That's how it all starts between Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in a scintillating romance, "Arise, My Love," which plays today, Monday and Tuesday at the Cathaum.

When Claudette, the fashion writer, gets a yen to write man-sized stories for Associated News she snatches an aviator from a Spanish firing squad and flies him to France. Soon she finds her heart melting under the effect of the Paris moon and Ray Milland's ardent wooing.

Milland gets a job flying for England and Miss Colbert is assigned to the Berlin bureau. Together again, they grow more sober and their love grows deeper as the movie rises to a magnificent emotional climax.

We, The Women—

Coeds Enthusiastic About Many Projects

by Arita L. Hefferan '41
Women's Managing Editor

What's your course?
What's your year?
We're awfully glad
To see you, dear.

Yes, you've guessed it, open house. We're really proud of the freshmen. In spite of the rain and the fact that Panhellenic slipped up on the dining room announcement, most of the houses reported a fairly adequate turnout of freshmen. There will only be one or two more open houses so let's hope that they will be even better attended.

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AND WHILE we're in the mood we'd like to congratulate ourselves, all of us. Panhellenic did a beautiful job with the convention. Both the Cwen and the Mortar Board dances were great successes. We women have a higher percentage of PSCA subscribers than the men. And last, but by far least, a great many women students have been volunteering to knit for the British War Relief. Some of us don't know the first thing about knitting, but with a little help from those who do, a satisfactory finished product should result.

If you can knit or aren't afraid to make a stab at it, get in touch with Janet Eyer or any of the members of Senate. They will be glad to tell you where you can go to get the wool and needles. Whether you make a sweater, socks, gloves, or a scarf, you are bound to enjoy the pleasant sensation one has in doing something for someone else.

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Western Movies Slated For Louise Homer Group

Colored movies of Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, and other western points of interest will be shown at the Louise Homer Club meeting in the northeast Atherton Hall lounge at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Prof. George W. Henninger of the music department will act as narrator during the pictures.

McDowell To Return From N.Y. Conference

Mrs. Marion S. McDowell, associate professor of home economics, will return Monday from a conference of the Child Study Association of America in New York City which lasted from Wednesday until yesterday.

RIDES Wanted and Offered

Insertions for this column cost 10 cents and must be received at the Collegian Office by 3 p. m. the day preceding publication. Only the essential facts, destination, time of departure, and name of student will be used.

Code: R.W.—Ride wanted.
P.W.—Passenger wanted.
L—Leave; C—Call.
R.W.—3 to Wash, D.C., L—noon, Wed., Nov. 27, C—Burch, Room 6, Ath Hall.
P.W.—Shamokin, vicinity, Nov. 27 after 2 p. m. C—Gillespie, 2581.

BY WAY OF THE HIGH SEAS!

The S. S. Markland, 4300 gross tons out of Bellefonte, has been reported by the (CENSORED) war office to be a ["funster of war".] The flash further stated—"The S. S. Markland as usual is entertaining her passengers with gaiety and fun in the unusual way."

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