

What The Well-Dressed Man Is Wearing To Senior Ball

Be sure to wear your long pants to the Senior Ball tonight, "boys." It's formal, you know. And we don't go for tails because they wag too much, but if you must wear them, wear the kind that stops at the bend of the knee, for this will distinguish you from the headwaiter at the Ritz or from the orchestra leader.

If you're taking your date to the wrestling meets tomorrow night, remember that off-the-face hats are in style for men now. "Brims up—chins up" (both of them) is the motto of the well-dressed hatman these days.

And for Pete's sake, don't expect friction to keep your socks up! Wear a girdle if you must. You can get them with fourth dimensions now, anyway. Colorful socks are okay since men's clothing is kind of dull anyway, but don't run it into the ground. Yours for a well-dressed weekend.

Personality Pays You Lucky Boys!

Gentlemen, be of good cheer. Coeds to the extent of 76 per cent prefer personality to clothes, convertibles, cash, or comeliness according to The Daily Collegian's recent check-up of feminine opinion.

Senior Ball dates are plentiful tonight with 61 per cent coed attendance in view. Import competition which usually menaces at least a third of the local lassies is noticeable by its absence. And incidentally, a gardenia will do the trick as well as an orchid for only half the gals are impressed by them.

The "If I ever have a daughter, I want her to be just like you" approach won't do either for 74 per cent of the women say they can't be fooled by such bits of blarney. The women don't rate campus men as bashful boys, however, but think they're a bunch of amiable, happy-go-lucky souls with leanings toward egotism.

Date doings after 11 p. m. run to sitting in the Corner Room, for 54 per cent of the coeds, dancing for 36 per cent, ping pong and such trivials for 5 per cent, and the other 5 are honest enough to admit they neck.

Yale College was originally located at Saybrook, Conn.

We, The Men Men's Editor Goes Off The Deep End

By REUBEN SMYSER
Special to the Women's Collegian

FAR BEYOND THE NORTHERN SEA, Feb. 28—Fifty men ousted from the staff of The Daily Collegian by a band of rampant Amazons rioted joyously in their Siberia here today, declaring "we never knew what happiness was until we got away from the nagging of those women."

Professing to care nothing about what happened to The Daily Collegian which the women had taken over, they declared over and over again their intention to stay here "until hell freezes over." All 50 made application for citizenship papers within 10 hours of their arrival.

The newcomers were an object of great curiosity to the natives who were brought here so young they were unable to remember what women are like. The men were plied with all manner of questions about the women they had left.

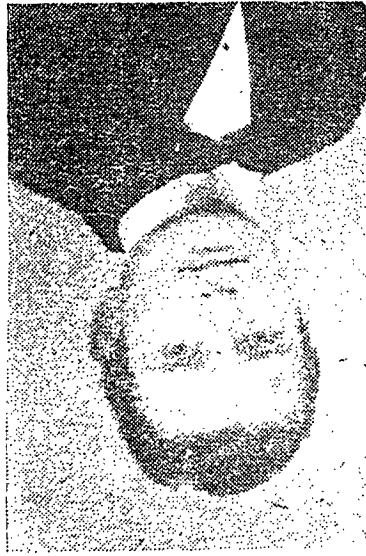
"Women," said one, "are the damndest things. When you're with 'em you hate 'em and you think you can't get along without 'em." Then he sighed, "Thank goodness we found out different before we were 70."

"They're like black widow spiders," one of the refugees said, "the prettiest looking things and the most poisonous animals you ever ran into."

"Ever seen a tiger?" asked another.

This is the men's page today—now you know how we feel!

Above, or below, are Senior Ball Co-chairmen Thomas C. Backenstas and William J. Shevock. (Editor's note: We swore there would be no space in the rag for men's news, but somehow these got in the back door.)



Noose Nibbling

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del pretzel hold may appeal to them for one night, but it gets monotonous.

The mouses are easily led, sisters, but they want it done subtly, with finesse. And exhibitions in Ath Hall drawing room fashion merely satiates them temporarily. A more adroit method, believe me, is the lasting one, which calls for a little more headwork than mouthwork. Also, a tasty little catchline thrown out to the mouses may hook them quicker, but a line without a hook will hold them longer.

These underlings are very suspicious. They can smell cheese dressed up as attractive bait, and they will play around with it for awhile, then drop it. Now, bait offered as bait, attracts them.

These mouses are smarter than we think. They can detect a "cellar digger" a cellar away. They don't give themselves away; they just let her dig, then beat her at her own game. As for wolfing, which is only a larger variety of mouse, mouses are trained in infancy to listen for the baying of the hungry wolf.

Now, sisters, most of this advice must be learned by experience, but at least remember one thing. He who nibbles at the noose will soon be loose!

Defense Jobs

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vided positions as army hostesses for college graduates who have had work in physical education, recreation, or even camp counselling. Ruth L. Linn '39, stenographer in the physical education department, has just received notice of her appointment as junior hostess at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 30 miles from Baltimore, Md.

Out of 2500 applicants from the Third Corps Division, Miss Linn was one of 25 women selected for the post. "It is definitely a new field for women," stated Miss Linn, "and offers marvelous chances for anyone interested in that type of work."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Senior Ball, Rec Hall, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music by Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

Illustrated lecture on "Nutrition in Tropical America; Studies in Jungle Villages of Panama" by Dr. George R. Cowgill in Room 121 Sparks Building at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Penn State Russian Club Pre-Lenten Party, Sandwich Shop, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table, Nittany Lion Inn, 6:30 p.m.

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