

Grange And Atherton Adopt Counselor Plan

Women Students To Aid Hostesses

In cooperation with WSGA and the dean of women's office, hostesses in Atherton Hall and Grange Dormitory are initiating the student counselor plan proposed by Mrs. Neva M. Morris, Grange hostess, last spring.

Objects of the system, which works successfully at Purdue University, are to bolster the morale and enthusiasm for activities of women in large dormitories and to aim for general welfare.

Mrs. Morris explained that it is a phase of personnel work and that counselors are similar to big sisters. She said that reaction to the plan has been good.

Coeds invited to serve as counselors, on the basis of questionnaires sent to all women students last spring, are:

Grange Dormitory—Mrs. Morris, hostess, Janet V. Holmes '43, chairman, Ann J. Halberstadt '42, M. Olga McCarthv '42, Sylvia P. Schmide '42, Hazel E. Gassman '43, Joanne M. Palmer '43, Dorothy K. Brunner '44, Barbara J. Cooper '44, and Dorothy J. Jennings '44.

Atherton Hall, southwest unit—Mrs. Anne B. Searle, hostess, Janet Herzog '42, Lois E. Notovitz '42, Marian Seroukis '42, Nancy E. Gosser '43, Margaret M. Lams '43, Muriel S. Taylor '43, and Lorraine E. Thomas '43.

Northwest unit—Mrs. Grace L. Hall, hostess, Helen A. Jagnesak '42, Marjorie A. Kronich '42, Marie E. Lehm '42, Martha E. Powers '42, H. Deana Rosenbloom '42, Jean P. Fisher '43, Mildred B. Schmidt '43, Jeanne W. Turner '43, Marjorie I. Zint '43, and Marion C. Dougherty '44.

Southeast unit—Mrs. Gail B. Pope, hostess, Betsy J. Ambrose '43, Florence P. Campanell '43, Helen L. Craig '43, Esther M. Hall '43, Ellen O. Head '43, Ruth L. Kiesel '43, Marian S. Owen '43, Helen L. Randolph '43, Ann M. Reidy '43, Margaret L. Campsey '44, Doris E. Colver '44, C. Elizabeth Senft '44, and Mary Janet Winter '44.

Northeast unit—Miss Jeanette Oswald, hostess, Claire H. Hildinger '42, Mary W. Houghton '42, Lois A. Remensnyder '42, Phyllis N. Schluderberg '42, Beverly Wilson '42, Cheryl Charlson '43, Ann T. Drivas '43, Reba Hough '43, and Dorothy L. Magor '43.

Relatives Set Coed Examples

Freshman women who are wondering where their classmates hail from may make a good guess at Allegheny or Lancaster County. Students from these two counties have more relatives who have attended Penn State than any other, according to a survey last semester by Philotes, independent woman's organization, of 61 freshman women from 19 different counties.

Eight women were from the above counties while Berks County followed with seven. Blair, Delaware and Erie Counties sent four each.

Following examples set by their relatives, three freshmen each from Cambria, Lackawanna, Montgomery, and Philadelphia have attended Penn State, and two each hail from Carbon, Chester and Indiana.

Establishing their own precedents, only four women from Beaver, Greene, Vanango, and Westmoreland have come without relatives' influence.

Through February, 17,742 cases had been treated this school year at the University of Indiana health center.

We, The Women It's Coming, Frosh—That Awful Letdown

Be ready, ye of '45, it's bound to come and Wednesday is the day.

It's the one thing the orientation program neglects to steel you for. That's the letdown. It arrives full steam at exactly noon tomorrow.

Orientation activity has been the password for the past week and it disappears as quickly as it lifted you to its crest.

The inclusive work done by WSGA, Owens, sophomore activities honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will be continued not en masse, but individually.

There lies the solution—the cause of the let-down. It is the transition from mass and less intimate contact to personal and more chummy meetings.

Less will be heard about this continuation but in the long run its advantages overshadow those of the initial week. It is the real liaison of the high school-college leap.

Yes, it is a letdown from the feverish hustle that had you fagged but when you near the finish you'll be using your second wind—not living on borrowed energy.

Coeds To Meet Transfers At Coffee Hour Tonight

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, WSGA Junior Service Board and upperclassmen will act as hostesses at a transfer coffee hour sponsored by WSGA House of Representatives in Atherton Hall at 6:30 p. m. today.

All women students are invited to the coffee hour planned by Irma F. Winter '43, chairman; Anna Lee Carey '42, transfer orientation chairman; and Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA vice-president.

Transfers are asked to wear their name cards and bring Freshman bibles which are available at the CA office, 304 Old Main. R. Helen Gordon '42, will lead a sing after which campus maps will be distributed.

Water In Coed Pool Changed Every 8 Hours

Water from White Hall's 35 by 75 ft. Nile green swimming pool undergoes frequent bacteria analysis, filtration and drainage. Filtration which continues for 24 hours shows a complete change of water in the pool every 8 hours.

Three filters allow approximately 135,000 gallons of water to go through at the rate of 282 gallons per minute. Each week the pool is vacuumed and analyzed.

Penn State Attracts 48 Transfer Women From Distant Colleges

It may be Penn State's 3-1 ratio of men to women that has attracted 48 transfer women from distant colleges, or perhaps it's just the College's scholastic reputation.

At any rate, Jean M. Womer '42, who attended Penn State as a freshman, sailed all the way back from the University of Hawaii to enroll here again. Eunice M. Manley '42 and Helen R. Winter '44 deserted the University of California to come here, and Claire Greany came from the University of Washington.

The University of Miami lost Doris Levine '44 and Zelda Miller '44, while Muriel Lobowitz '43 and Roslyn I. Sobelson '43 transferred from the University of Alabama to enjoy our winter snows.

Twelve transfers hail from New York, eight from Ohio and three from Maryland. Others are from Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Home Ec Frosh Invited To Tea

Two women's home economics honoraries, Ellen H. Richards for Juniors and Omicron Nu for seniors will entertain freshman home ec majors at tea in the nursery school, Home Economics Building, from 4 to 5 p. m. today, following a campus tour conducted by the junior honorary.

In the receiving line will be Ruth Y. Francis '42, Omicron Nu president; Ruth E. Stamm '43, Ellen H. Richards president; Dr. Laura W. Drummond, director of home economics; Mrs. Marion R. Trabue; Instructor Mildred H. Larson, Omicron Nu faculty adviser; and Assistant Professor Phyllis K. Sprague, Ellen H. Richards faculty adviser.

Omicron Nu members will serve and Margaret M. Diener, vice-president, will pour. Julia A. Adams '42 is general chairman.

Officers Explain WSGA To Freshman Women

As a means of acquainting freshman women with WSGA, members of various governing bodies visited freshman women's dormitories last night to discuss informally the importance of representation in the government.

The meetings were held as preliminary introduction to precede hall meetings next Monday night when nominations for hall and house officers will take place. Former presidents will return to their old dormitories to help organize freshman balloting.

Last night's meetings replaced the cancelled freshman mass meeting.

40 Points Made Activities Quota

A quota of 40 officer and membership points for one year was set by WSGA Senate yesterday for the new point system designed to moderate the activities of individual coeds.

Coeds may have a combination of 40 officer and membership points, but their officer points must not exceed 32. If the maximum officer points are not reached the remainder may be used for membership points.

The scale for officer points ranges from 4-28 while membership points run from 0-4. The scale of point values is subject to change by WSGA determined by reports of organization heads.

Ann M. Borton '42, senior senator and point system organizer, has turned the program over to Nancy E. Gosser '43, and I. Jacqueline Shafer '43, junior senators, who will be assisted by WSGA Junior Service Board.

Each sophomore and junior coed will be interviewed soon and fill out a point system card stating officer and membership activities. Seniors will not be affected by the point system.

WSGA Collects \$68

Sixty-eight dollars was collected by WSGA last year from the Coca Cola Company at the rate of five cents for every case of beverage bought by Atherton Hall coeds. The winner of the money, which will be offered as a scholarship, will be announced Wednesday night at Senate meeting. Last year the amount was \$50.

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Coed Weight Problems Solved By White Hall

For overweights, underweights and lucky inbetweens White Hall's body mechanics room satisfies all demands.

More weight in the right spots can be obtained by proper exercise on mats to correctly timed victrola music. Tricks on the ropes, flying rings, stall bars, or chest weights will do as much.

Coeds may keep in trim with badminton, basketball, deck-tennis and shuffle board.

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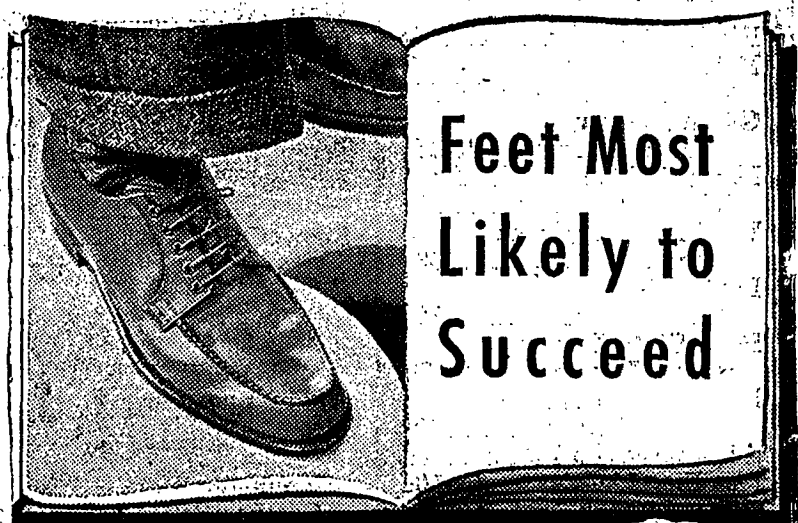
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