

### Penn State Club Plans Novelty Mixer Dances

Shoe dances, Paul Jones' and Broom dances will head the list of novelty dances planned by the Penn State Club, independent men's association, for the freshman mixer in the Armory from 7-9 p. m. Friday.

WSGA, responsible for organizing freshman mixers, will invite approximately 100 freshman women for the Penn State Club men who will be allowed to walk the coeds home.

WSGA senate action, setting freshman mixer hours from 7-9 p. m., was taken too late in the week to affect the Penn State Club mixer, but other freshman mixer hours will be changed.

### Grange Get-Together

A get-acquainted party for residents of Grange Dormitory will be held in Grange playroom at 10 o'clock tonight. The new house council will be hostesses.

### CLASSIFIED SECTION

ATTRACTIVE bedroom and study suitable for two graduate students. Also one single room. Shower. Call 2133.  
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ROOMMATE wanted. Downtown room. \$2.50 weekly. Call Pablo 3322.

WANTED—Garage near campus to store student car. Call Dick Hoff, 310 Jordan Hall.

FOR RENT—Large double room, good single beds. Very low rate in exchange help with furnace. Will rent single. Call 2717.  
1tpd 25 J M.

WANTED—Students for Sandwich Service route. Apply 402 East College Ave. 3tch-24-25-30.

ATTRACTIVE room on Prospect ave. Room and board \$10 per week. Call 2571.

FOR SALE—1934 Studebaker coach. Excellent condition. Call Clark, State College 2731.

WANTED—Boy to share room with engineering student also several boarders. Phone 2887. Apply 120 E. Fairmount. 1 tch 25 AMMM

TWO vacancies for students, Phone 3218.

WANTED—Part-time waitresses. With or without experience. Must be over 21. Apply personally at Eatland, 129 Allen St.  
3tch 30 J M.

## Fashion Magazines Give Chance To Crash Field

### Issue Call For Women With Writing Talent

Three nationally-known women's magazines have issued a call for ambitious women with writing ability, good appearance and extra-curricular activities to act as campus correspondents for the publications.

Mademoiselle, Vogue and Design for Living have stated their qualifications for college correspondents which include writing editorials, giving tips on Penn State fashions and submitting photographs. Prizes offered range from scholarships to trips to New York to work on summer issues.

Mademoiselle specifies a trial fashion report, two type-written pages long, incorporating campus fads and fashions. For each snapshot of campus activities appearing in the magazine, the editors will pay \$2.50. A scholarship to the Taber-Coburn School for Fashion Careers will go to the senior class

### Full Schedule Boasted By WRA

Providing recreational suggestions for all types of coeds, WRA's yearly calendar is crowded. White Hall is open every week night until 9:30 and Saturday's until 10 p. m. The swimming pool will remain closed until opened by the State Health Board.

September's schedule got underway with Saturday's Sports Rally and daily hockey practice. In cooperation with the PSCA, WRA is sponsoring a hike and cabin party on Saturday.

October 1 will bring exhibition archery and October 4 another hike and cabin party. Additional exhibitions in October include rifle, 9th; archery, 28th; and fencing, 30th. Two parties and roller skating on the 10th and a Halloween Party on the 31st are also scheduled.

November brings a hay ride on the 8th, a bowling exhibition on the 12th and another roller skating party on the 15th.

Pre-Christmas activities are a party December 12 and the annual dance recital December 16.

Second Semester  
Skiing is stressed in January, ice

member whose works show greatest promise.

Design for Living, a new magazine dealing with home economics, designates that correspondents be sophomores or juniors. They should represent the college in scholarship, appearance and extra-curricular activities.

The Seventh Prix de Paris contest, conducted by Vogue, offers contest winners careers with Vogue, which include a Vanity Fair award for feature writing, cash prizes for the five best contest articles and, as honorable mention, opportunities for jobs with stores, advertising agencies and publications.

This contest is open only to senior women and each applicant is required to fill out an application. The contest is divided into two parts: first a series of quizzes to be answered by November 20; and an article which only those entrants who pass four of the quizzes are qualified to submit.

Judges for awards of positions, either as members of the College Board, or winners of scholarships, will be editors of the magazines. Women who are interested in any of the offers are urged to contact Jeanne C. Stiles '42, president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, immediately.

### Sororities To Continue Free Frosh Association

Sorority rushing swings into its second week today with free associations, including "dutch treats" on and off campus and visits to sorority houses and suites. This will continue for three more weeks.

Three open houses will be held by each sorority sometime before Thanksgiving, which transfers and freshmen are urged by the Panhellenic Association to attend. Open houses offer the only opportunity for sorority women to become acquainted with freshmen and transfers who are interested in joining a sorority.

Invitations are not necessary for attendance at open houses, and interested women may visit as many as they choose for a period not exceeding 30 minutes at each house. Each sorority will have two get-togethers between Thanksgiving and Christmas, which may be attended by invitation only.

skating in February with the ever-popular Valentine Dance scheduled for February 13.

March is a month of parties with a St. Patrick's Day Party on the 7th and roller skating on the 27th. Biggest event in April is the third annual College Sports Week-end on the 24th and 25th.

May is crowded with High School Play Day on the 2nd, WRA banquet the 4th, a cabin party the 15th, and a dance recital the 19th.

Fall intramurals will start Monday with archery, hockey, golf and tennis stressed until November 13 when basketball, swimming, bowling and table tennis will get underway.

Basketball and swimming intramurals will continue second semester with badminton and volleyball added to the list.

From April 20 to May 1 baseball, badminton, bowling and table tennis will be played. Outdoor sports, including baseball, golf, archery and tennis will be resumed in May.

### Pi Lambda Theta Aids In Orientation Project

A freshman mixer in the Armory from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday, October 4 will be the first project of the year for Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary. Cooperating with the society are the Ellen H. Richards Club, junior home economics honorary, and Skul and Bones, men's activity honorary.

Pi Lambda Theta will hold its first meeting in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main at 7 o'clock tonight. New officers for the year are seniors R. Helen Gordon, president; Helen W. Hancher, vice president; Grace M. Seip, secretary; and Dorothy H. Grossman, treasurer.

### College Slang Essential For Frosh Education

To change a naive frosh to a "smooth" upperclassman, a knowledge of college slang is essential. "Apple polishing" connotes shining a ruddy fruit until it glows, but the college version is shining up to a professor for better marks.

A "sandwich hour" is no time for a snack, but a free hour between two classes. "Bluebooks" are not the College social register—it's what you write an exam in.

### Additions Made To WRA Cabin

Blue and white is the color scheme of the renovated WRA cabin located in the Tussey Mountains five miles from campus.

Additions include new curtains, dishes, mattresses, couch covers, oil cloth on shelves and tables. Chairs were painted, screening was patched, and a porch was built and creosoted.

Since trees have been cut, Old Main is visible from the porch. Improvements were directed by Miss Marie Haidt, director of women's physical education, Miss Mildred A. Lucey, instructor in physical education, and Mrs. Hermance Reese, White Hall pianist.

Freshmen may sign on McAllister Hall bulletin board or in the WRA office, White Hall, for a bicycle hike and picnic supper, leaving the Home Economics Building at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

PSCA will provide the supper while WRA will care for 20 freshmen remaining overnight. Transportation home will be arranged by the PSCA for women not staying overnight.

WRA Board will meet for the first time at a picnic supper at the cabin tonight.

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### Coeds, "Sisters Under The Silk," Join Women Grabbing Hosiery

Among the frantic women who crowded hosiery counters throughout the nation were equally perturbed college women, who were uneasy lest they be unable to obtain silk and nylon hosiery.

The government edict banning use of silk in anything but defense products, means two things to college women: bare legs . . . or worse yet, cotton stockings. Many writhe at the idea of returning to eighth grade cotton-clad legs. Bare legs seem more appealing and will probably be most popular during early fall.

If cotton becomes leg king once more, the skirt-length question will arise. Women may attempt to hide unsightly hose by lowering skirts, or perhaps, raise skirts above bare, tanned legs. Whatever the verdict, college women will have a large part in the decision.

One solution is the high white, red or black boot, which appeared last year on many campuses. A great deal of leg can be hidden by high boots—their construction even facilitates going bare-legged.

Advanced by fashion models is the deceiving black point line on the back of the leg. This alleged stocking requires, not the special care due sheer hose, but vigorous nightly scrubbings.

Knee socks never were esteem-

ed at Penn State. First, they require super graceful legs, for their gaudy colors emphasize leg curves. Despite their college fashion magazine build-up, most coeds do not find them desirable.

Anklets with saddles, always a classroom favorite, will probably retain top position in college leg polls. Hardy coeds may continue through them all winter, while classmates with lower body temperatures will assume the cotton martyr encasement.

The future for coeds' legs is mysterious. Cotton is king again, for a while at least, and those who cry, "Long Live the King," will probably endure his reign with better spirits than those who mourn dethroned King Silk.

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