

Women Take Over Men's Dormitories

Women Take Over, Put Daily Collegian To Bed

Issue Initiates Coming Regime

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Traditionally, this column in the women's issue is devoted to a declaration of one day's independence, interspersed with tales of the incessant fight over space.

Although we like to admit that any good Daily Collegian woman sees that her story gets printed by methods as diversified as dating the editor or kicking his shins, we feel that any statement of independence would be out of place at this time.

The time we referred to is not merely this issue with its light-hearted parodies but the tomorrows when this nation will still be at war.

Underneath our silliness is a serious realization that women will be filling men's places—not just for a day but for the duration or longer.

Already women, recognizing their new power and responsibilities, have become more independent, both in action and in thought. For example, in this issue we are poking fun at the current campaign against mixed drinking.

We are definitely opposed to drunkenness and disorderly conduct. But we must recognize that some students will drink, regardless of rules and penalties.

Consequently, we see no point in these periodic drives against mixed drinking. We think it's harmful to insinuate to the general public in glaring headlines that Penn State students are a bunch of drunks.

Since drinking is universal, the sensible thing would be to make rules requiring able chaperons, actually report and punish violators, and quit kidding ourselves that stirring up an annual fuss does any real good.

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Zukauskas Announces Equality For Women

Dimly perceivable through a cloud of smoke and arms reaching for free cigarettes was the figure of Herbert J. Zukauskas '43 as he acted as chairman at a smoker held for freshman candidates for Collegian editorial and business staffs held at the Delta Chi barn last night.

"No longer will women be confined to covering tea parties, home ec meetings, and sorority picnics," "Zuke" announced "From now on women will be given a chance to prove their equality by covering beats formerly given only to men."

Leonard E. Bach '43, business, tipped off the frosh to a few tricks in subscription and ad selling.

Featuring a Tibetan rope trick by Professor Stuart A. Mahuran, faculty members of the journalism staff addressed the group in turn.

All BMOC's from the staff, enjoying an evening of loafing while the women took over, were introduced before ice cream and dancing finished the evening.

Why do Old Main chimes ring 13 times when it is only one in the afternoon?



HOT DAWGS — These are our two candidates for a College Hot Dog title. We even like 'em with onions. From left to right, they are Bus Blakeslee and Dave McAleer.

Fellas Won't Get Pins They Were Promised; Enrollment Drop Seen

Local recruiting officers announced last night that College men would have to be disappointed again since the pins that were supposed to come for Army and Navy signer-uppers will not be coming.

They were to be pretty pins and it's a shame that the noble volunteers aren't to be rewarded, but it seems that officers feared that these badges would go the way of all fraternity pins and it just wasn't worth it.

The news about the cute little anchors and propellers was kept quiet until today because they hated to suffer any serious drop in enrollment. However, it couldn't stay a secret any longer cause all the kids came in to get their's and were abashed when they heard the dreadful news.

Authorities say they can understand the motives in a man's madness when he joins the armed forces, and dons an eye-catcher uniform, but they are much amazed that several campus coeds are coming daily to inquire about the ATA's, WAVES, and the WAAC's.

Male Panhellers Chat About Rushing Dates For Entering Frosh

To rush or wait a week . . . that was the question of the short, well-worded discussion at the male Panhel meeting last night. IFC President M. Williams Lundelius '43 arrived a little late, too, with posters for all the members, and then led the chat.

By unanimous vote of Council members, between-semester rushing will continue from 5 p. m. Friday, August 28 to noon Monday, September 7, and the formal rushing period will extend from noon September 7 to 5 p. m. Wednesday, September 16.

Formal pledging will begin at 5 p. m. Thursday, September 10. An unprecedented ten-day silent period will begin Wednesday, September 16, and end at 5 p. m. Saturday, September 26.

Arthur G. Denman '43, rushing code chairman, announced that house guest and pledging cards would be available at Student Union from 8 a. m. to noon Monday, September 7. He added that a \$50 deposit would be due at that time.

The Council also voted to add an amendment to the IFC rushing code. Statement of the addition follows. "No fraternity man is permitted to enter buildings on the campus where or while counselor meetings are taking place, or at mass meetings in Schwab Auditorium, unless they are counselors or are on official business for the IFC. If counselors or members of the IFC take advantage of this section and rush freshmen during these meetings, it will be considered a violation of the spirit as well as the letter of this code."

Council members, in their brief heart-to-heart talk, took many stands . . . and then they voted unanimously against all the issues brought up.

Interesting sidelights of the confab included such statements of the worthy members as, "We want (Continued On Page Two)

Hetzel Explains Sandwich Shop May Be New Frosh Dining Hall

By M. J. WINTER '44

Two hundred and seventy freshman women will move into Irvin, Jordan, and Watts Halls this Fall, according to President Ralph D. Hetzel. Action on the pending housing situation came to a head yesterday when the President announced his approval to turn the dormitories over to coeds.

Recommendations for alleviation of the housing situation, caused by the greatest coed enrollment in the College's history, include the transformation of the tri-dorm group into women's dormitories for the present war emergency.

PSCA Might Sponsor Annual Frosh Camp

By JANE H. MURPHY '44

"We might have a freshman camp next semester and then again we might not."

This was the sure-fire statement of G. Bernard Stein '44, secretary of the PSCA, which he made in between his ex-officiating duties during the past week.

Gerald B. stated that their plans were wavering because the national government had ruled that they couldn't have all the gas they needed; however, G. Bernard Stein '44 assured us that the PSCA was on the "in" and was pretty sure that the federal authorities would free them of any such troublesome regulations. So any threats of a drop in freshman enrollment, due to the uncertainty of the camp situation, can be eliminated.

If they do have it, and like G. Bernard says, "We will if we can," it'll have a wonderful program. They've figured it out so that if every kid who's interested in a nifty weekend, will give about \$4.50, the PSCA will gladly furnish the food and program.

We asked G. B. what'd be on the program. G. Bernard M. Stein '44 hesitated to divulge the unique plans. But we coaxed him. Finally he said that they'd sing and cheer and eat and listen to talks, (Continued on Page Two)

The Sandwich Shop will be converted into a dining commons, and renovations in McAllister Hall dining room will provide accommodations for 40 to 60 additional women, according to the President. Investigation is also being made for the advisability of converting the first floor lounge, Old Main into a Sandwich Shop.

Authorities will also study the alternate of using the Sandwich Shop between meals as in the past, but no definite information on these changes will be available for approximately two weeks, Hetzel announced.

Findings of the housing committee revealed that women's housing facilities in town are not available, but the men's dormitories are suitable to accommodate the added coed enrollment, and that men residing in the dormitories are willing to cooperate with the College by seeking rooming accommodations in the town beginning with the Fall semester.

Upon approval of the recommendation by the President, Rudolf Bloom '43, spokesman for the dormitory men, was notified and assured the President that the men will cooperate.

Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men, stated, "I am sorry to see the boys leave the dorms. For many years they have maintained student self-government as successfully as it has operated anywhere in the student body. They have largely governed the halls through their own committees, and annual scholarship reports have ranked them above the all-men's average and well above that of most fraternities."

President Hetzel stated that (Continued on Page Two)

IFC Off The Wagon -- Hup Hup

By KATHRYN M. POPP
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The biggest crowd since Victory Weekend gathered at the campus gates last night as Bill Lundelius, Interfraternity Council president, released the Council's new cocktail recipe book, entitled "One Hundred and One Ways To Get Tight."

"Penn State is doing its damndest to combat the coke shortage," said Bill, who was quite happy about the whole thing.

This statement brought violent cheers from the mob, especially from the coeds. Bill's last words as he left the platform, which WSGA had rigged up for the purpose, were, "I done it tall for you, Maw."

The recipe book, which will be distributed to all women's dormitories and to certain Allen street



NOT THIS PLEASE — Don't let that grin fool you. This guy is just rationalizing. After IFC's little book is distributed, he'll get rid of that stuff and really show his teeth.

apartments, contains 101 favorite cocktail recipes, in addition to information on how to get rid of various types of hang-overs. All facts have been taken from scientific experiments by Council members, who have devoted most of their spare time at Penn State gathering material for the book.

The preface, written by Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, IFC advisor, cautions the reader against mixing drinks in private basements since the damp atmosphere takes out all the flavor. Upper quarters of a dwelling are more favorable, from a climatic point of view, he states.

Council members have combined their literary talents to compose the following poem, which they have inserted at the end of the book as their future theme:

"If on our theme we rightly think, There are three reasons why we drink:

A friend in need in case we're dry, Or lest we should be by and by, Or any other reason why."

Late News Flashes . . .

STATE COLLEGE — The men's staff of The Daily College spent a quiet day in the College infirmary, according to Dr. J. P. Ritenour, College physician. The rattles, toys, strait jackets, and other gifts from sympathetic donors are greatly appreciated.

OVER THE HILLS — The planned Friday night exodus of the ROTC engineers is expected to cause a serious shortage of manpower, though the dating situation will not change. The infantry, fortunately for coeds, will remain on maneuvers here.

ATH HALL — General Emma Richardson reports that the bed bug invasion has been turned back with considerable enemy losses. At one time the enemy had driven several salients into Ath Hall ranks and vicious flanking movements were reported to have made Ath Hall positions uncomfortable.

REICHSTAG — Chief Victory Weekender Rabinowitz, announces casualties to date as two committeemen, slightly the worse for wear; one voice, sadly mutilated; three mikes, irreparable; and two rotten tomatoes.

Flag

The boys usually put a flag here. We sent it out to be cleaned.

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