

Dudes To Don Cowboy Duds

"Drugstore Cowboys" and their "Roses of the Rancho" will have their fling tonight at IWA's "Prairie Prom" in Recreation Hall from 9 o'clock to midnight. Dudes and dates are urged by Hazel E. Gassmann '43, IWA president, to don ranch outfits and swing out informally to the tunes of George Washko's Campus Owls.

With the bandstand arrayed in typical prairie style and orchestra members dressed in keeping with the theme of the occasion, the "Big Red Barn" will also feature a mural of cowboy days spotlighted on the wall facing the ticket office. Tickets for the affair may be purchased at Student Union or at the door for \$1.10.

Dancers should dust off sombreros, riding boots, kerchiefs, and jeans and come to the dance in typical prairie dress (or at least the Easterner's version of it), according to Miss Gassmann for prizes will be awarded to the couple who look most like lads and ladies of the cow country.

Although the singid is sponsored by coeds, unlike many of the women-sponsored dances, men may pop the question for dates as well as coeds, according to Miss Gassmann.

In operation until non today for the dance tonight, dates can still be arranged by the Penn State Dating Bureau. Both buys and gals may call Marjorie A. Magargle '43, date arranger, in 62 Atherton Hall.

Family Diets Theme Of Nutrition Exhibit

"Family Diets," the last nutrition exhibit for this semester, will be displayed in 209 Home Economics Building from 1 to 5 p. m. Tuesday. This display, prepared by junior and senior nutrition students, will include a day's menu for a pregnant woman, a preschool child and a family group.

Total food costs figured for a mother, father, and two children are estimated by the class to be \$1.32 for one day. According to Mrs. Emma G. Welch, a dietary for this cost can be nutritionally adequate.

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RW — Chicago or nearby. Leave about August 28. Call Henry, 4255.

PW — Horseback riders to leave stables rear of Glenland Pool to College Farms and vicinity. Phone Dave, 3951. 8tpd 14to25

RW — A ride to Philadelphia or vicinity for two fellows on Aug. 28. Leave anytime after 2 p. m. Call 4255 and ask for Pete. 3tch DH

RW — To York, leave Friday. Return Sunday. Call Alan 2700.

RW — Chicago or vicinity. Leave about Aug. 28. Call Henry 4255. 2tpd 15,18

RW — Round trip to New York. Leave Aug. 28 after 12. Call 4933. Held or Gene. 2pdt 15,18B



HOP HERDER — Hazel E. Gassmann '43, IWA president, urges "Prairie Prom" participants to dress in the ranch theme for the dance in Recreation Hall from 9 o'clock to midnight tonight.

Women In Sports

With SALLY L. HIRSHBERG

WRA's Summer program will officially close with next Friday night's All-College Square Dance, announced F. Doris Stevenson '44, WRA publicity chairman.

The final golf match between Delta Gammas and Thetas Monday afternoon, and final volleyball game between Thetas and Ath West next Tuesday night, will conclude the season's intramural program.

We wish to congratulate the entire WRA organization for the way it has adapted its activities to the convenience and wishes of the coeds, and for fitting its program with so much success into a complicated Summer semester schedule.

With the accumulation of 14 points, up to date, towards WRA's intramural cup award, Ath East is leading all other intramural units. This total includes 8 points for first and second places in archery, 3 points for second place in tennis.

Kappas and Ath West are tied for second place with scores of 5 points each; Kappas for a first place in tennis and Ath West with top position in mushball.

There is still plenty of opportunity for other sororities and dormitory units to gain a leading position and even surpass the current favorites. A little of that "all out, fighting" spirit could, perhaps, turn the trick.

According to Miss Stevenson, regular intramural activities will not be resumed until November, as an extensive program to determine All-College and interclass champions in golf, tennis, archery, and swimming will initiate WRA's fall program.

Every coed in the College is eligible to compete for these titles. So, come on, gals, sharpen up your battle axes over the vacation and test their keenness in WRA's All-College competition.

Yeager Selects 80 As Counselors

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Mechanical Engineering — Edsel Burkhardt '43, Jesse V. Fardella '43, Thomas L. Zumbro '43, Paul H. Richard '43, James L. Henderson '43, E. Coe Williams '43, Kenneth Cotton '43, George Palmer '43.

School of Liberal Arts — George S. Roy '43, Lynn Kippax '43, Charles B. Elder, Jr. '43, David Goldsmith '43, Thomas Ridge '43, Edward H. Blackburn '43, Arthur Thormann '43, Edward J. Meyers '43, Gilbert Weinberger '43, Lawrence Faries '44, Jerome Blakeslee '43, William Lundelius '43.

School of Mineral Industries — Samuel E. Flenner '43, Edward Steidle '43, Harry Locke '43, John Fowler '43, William Piper '44, Edward Veigel '43.

School of Physical Education — Harold Freeman '43, William Mazzocco '43, Robert Perugini '43.

Zang Calls Advisers

To avoid overlapping of effort in the freshman women's orientation, Miss Ruth H. Zang, assistant to the dean of women, has issued letters to heads of coed organizations, inviting them to a meeting to discuss a freshman schedule.

Set for 7 p. m. Thursday, August 20, the meeting's main purposes will be to define definite areas of orientation, to draw up a tentative calendar for the first semester, and to give each group a specific part in the program.

"We want to be able to guarantee a few free evenings for the bewildered freshmen who will be glad for a chance to catch their breath," Miss Zang said.

With approximately 500 new women entering the College, it will be necessary to unify all orientation work, the assistant dean pointed out.

Campus organizations which will be contacted by Miss Zang include Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; Cwens, sophomore women's honorary; Ellen H. Richards Club, junior home economics honorary; freshman mass meeting committee; freshman women's dinner committee.

PSCA Freshman Forum; Independent Women's Association; WSGA; WRA; Senior Sponsor group; Pi Lambda Delta, women's education honorary; Philotes; Panhellenic Council; Mortar Board, senior women's honor society; WSGA Junior Service Board; Big Sister committee; Home Economics Club; and all freshman hostesses.

Enlisted Reserve Applications Lag

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ordered to active duty, and will receive commissions upon completion of their Officer Candidate School training.

As an aid to students intending to apply for enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve, Galbraith released the following instructions:

1. Students should obtain applications for enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve from the deans of their respective schools.

2. Parental consent must be obtained in all instances where the applicant is under 21 years of age.

3. All applications must be filled out entirely and taken to the dean of the school in which the student is enrolled. The dean will then review the application, and present it with his recommendation to Col Edward D. Arderly, head of the ROTC Department.

4. Upon receiving the application, Col. Arderly will interview the prospective enlistee. If the candidate measures up to the

We, The Women Practical Ideals Deserve A Try

Printed every morning in the masthead of The Daily Collegian is its official slogan, "For A Better Penn State."

Believing that ideals should develop into realities, we offer a few ways by which we think coeds could help to build a better campus.

1. Institute a more efficient checking system in Grange Dormitory.
2. WSGA House of Representatives—sponsor a bandage-rolling unit, in cooperation with the State College Red Cross.
3. Eliminate duplication in transfer and freshman orientation. Have plans so detailed that each Big Sister, each group, will know its specific duties.
4. Face the fact that coed organizations waste a lot of time with activities outmoded by the war.
5. WSGA Senate—set an example in eliminating activities by discontinuing the annual dance for the duration. (More money for scholarships, we hope.)
6. Allow women to leave dinner by tables when they are finished eating—or at least shove the time limit back to 6:15.
7. Enforce dormitory quiet hours. At present, victrolas, screaming in halls, and incessant laughter discourage attempts to study.
8. Utilize the petition system to make WSGA nomination and committee appointments. It sounded like a good idea when inaugurated last year. Why not try it—in WRA as well as in WSGA?

standards required for enlistment, he will be sent to the dispensary for a preliminary physical examination.

5. Upon completion of the examination, the student's "work sheet" or complete physical record will be returned to the ROTC Department. If the student successfully passes his physical, he will immediately fill out final enlistment papers and be formally sworn into the Army Enlisted Reserve.

6. Col. Arderly will then notify the student's local draft board of his enlistment, and the student will then be out of the jurisdiction of the Selective Service.

Galbraith added that exceptions may possibly be made in the cases of some applicants who have minor physical defects, to permit them to enlist through special waivers.

Frosh To Fill 2 Men's Halls

Two hundred coeds of the entering Fall freshman class will live in Jordan and Irvin Halls, according to Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women. Approximately 100 transfer women will occupy Watts Hall.

The tri-dorm arrangement is a result of a recent announcement from the President's office. A painting job will improve the former boys' dorms for coed use.

In order that the new coeds can live together, a large number of the present freshman class now residing in McAllister Hall and Women's Building will be moved to upperclass dormitories, Miss Ray stated.

It was announced that 13 town dormitories will be used as coed living quarters and others will be added, pending further action.

Tentative plans include renovation of the McAllister Hall dining room in order that a larger number of women may be accommodated. Other campus women will eat in the Sandwich Shop dining commons, Miss Ray said.

Summer semester students will not have to pay a room deposit for the coming semester, since the fee paid at the start of the present session covers that, Miss Nina M. Bentley, assistant to the dean of women, reminded coeds yesterday.

Alpha Epsilon Phi pledge class entertained pledges of other sororities at tea in Grange playroom yesterday afternoon.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges will entertain at a party at the home of Marilyn Tanner '45 at 3 p. m. tomorrow.



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