

46 Coeds Complete Leadership Course; Customs Manage To Continue

Forty-six coeds have finished the Penn State Christian Association leadership training course. The course consisted of talks by Dean Charlotte E. Ray, Prof. Pauline Locklin, Dr. Bruce Moore, Mrs. Harriet Nesbitt, Prof. Clayton Schugg, and Prof. Joseph O'Brien.

There will be meetings of the new leaders Monday and Tuesday for final instructions. The leaders will then conduct, in groups of two or three, orientation meetings in the freshman women's dormitories. They will also help to organize the Freshman Forum for the fall semester.

Unit meetings will be held twice a month. Social events will be planned once a month by freshman women under the direction of upperclass committee heads. Anyone interested in serving on committees should see Betty Farrow at PSCA office before November 4. Unit and Forum officers will be elected after orientation is complete.

46 Unit Leaders

The 46 unit leaders are Ruth Auchenbach, Ann Berkheimer, Jeanne Brenner, Carol Broberg, Marian Bryan, Margaret Carlson, Dorothy Cauffiel, Lynn Clark, Dorothy Colyer, Carolyn Currier, Lavona Dewald, Anne Dunaway, Mary Margaret Dunlap, Rae Emerick, Ilajean Feldmiller, Ruth Flagg, Elsie Frantz, Joan Keller, Rene Kuntzleman, Anita Geiger, Mary Gundel, Maria Hanzlik, Gloria Jacobson, Phyllis James, Sally Knapp, Peggy Linley, Betty Lovelass, Carolyn Lurch, Shirley Mathews, Nancy McHenry, Grace McMillen, Peggy McKnight, Pat Reiff, Marge Reisher, Margie Rex, Betsy Ross, Mary Jane Rudy, Phyllis Schmelzle, Kay Setter, Ina Shilin, Shelley Smith, Evelyn Singer, Anne Startzel, Peggy Stauffer, Gloria Simpson, and Barbara Stocker.

Dr. Betts to Address Florida Teachers' Group

Dr. E. A. Betts, research professor of elementary education at the College, will address the teacher's institute of the Dade County, Fla., public schools at the annual sessions, November 6 to 17.



ATTENDS MEETING — Pennsylvania was officially represented at the annual meeting of the Land Grant College Association in Chicago this week by President Ralph D. Hetzel and seven members of the College staff. Accompanying Dr. Hetzel were Miss Laura W. Drummond, Dean S. W. Fletcher, J. M. Fry, Dean H. P. Hammond, F. G. Hechler, Dean Frank D. Kern, and Fred F. Lininger.

Haidt, Dixon Win Offices In Phys Ed Association

Marie Haidt, associate professor of physical education, was elected president of the Central District of Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at a meeting held in Lock Haven last week.

Secretary of the association is Maloise Dixon, graduate assistant in physical education. Lloyd M. Jones, professor of physical education is immediate past president.

Members of the physical education department who took part in the program were: Mildred Lucey, who spoke on "Testing Physical Fitness in Secondary Schools"; William Jeffrey, assisted by V-12 students Richard Ridings and John Hamilton, who demonstrated soccer volleyball; Lucy Hohenberger and Mrs. Hermance Reese, who led square dancing; and John Lawther, who spoke on "Research in Health and Physical Education."

In the early Freshman Handbooks, along with such advertising anachronisms as "For good service call at Evey's Livery," there was a section labeled "Freshman Customs." The livery stable has been replaced by the Ford, but "Freshman Customs" still occupy several pages of the "Frosh Bible."

Although customs still remain, some changes are evident. There does not seem to be any objection now to freshmen sporting a mustache or even a full beard. Yet in 1920, "the privilege of adorning their faces with hair growths" was confined to the three upper classes.

After having watched freshmen on the campus for several years, one rather gathers that they would object lustily if as in 1904 they were not permitted to be out after 9 o'clock unless accompanied by an upperclassman.

Trousers Without Cuffs

Anticipating the change which war was to bring into the lives of men, the handbook in 1912 ordained that freshmen could not have cuffs on their trousers. In recent years the rolled pant leg has typi-

fied the freshman man as well as the coed who has a passion for dungarees.

The changing voices of the new class must learn all of the College songs. Since the early handbooks fail to mention this, one must assume that school spirit was hardier and that no emphasis was placed upon it.

Punishments for erring freshmen too have changed. No more the bloody brow, beaten, but still capable of producing such gems as "Hatmen Lux their undies." The punishments contributed by Tribunal today are more inclined to psychological torture.

Shift to Sandwich Signs

The modern trend seems to be toward sandwich signs. Tribunal is also partial to feminine habili-

ments for freshman men who forget to wear their dinks.

Distinguishment by clothing has always been a privilege of the freshman. Not only have customs practically-always provided for the green dink, but the black "four-in-hand" tie is the suggestion of the ancients.

In 1905 the rule, "Never speak back to an upperclassman no matter how great the temptation," was added to the list of freshman customs. Although the Frosh Bible does not list it now it is probably still a primary prerequisite of the happy freshman.

The College maintains two medical units for the benefit of its students—Dispensary and Infirmary.

CRABTREES

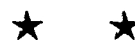
Jewelers



ALLEN STREET

Welcome,
Frosh!!

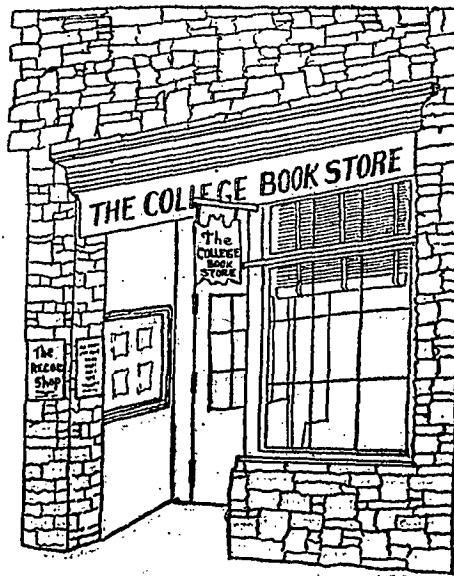
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