

## Infirmary Superintendent Ends Twenty-Year Service

When Alice M. Chubb retires on Aug. 31 as superintendent of the College Infirmary, she wants to go fishing.

"I used to spend a lot of time fishing," says Miss Chubb, "but since coming to State College nearly 20 years ago, I haven't done any fishing."

Miss Chubb came here on January 1, 1928 as superintendent of the Infirmary. She had been serving as instructor of nurses at the Uniontown Hospital when a friend invited her to spend a weekend at Penn State. The friend was a sister of Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, then director of the Health Service at the College, and they spent the weekend at the Ritenour home.

"It was at that time Dr. Ritenour asked me if I'd like to be superintendent of the new College hospital," Miss Chubb recalls.

Recently she learned that her trip wasn't just a coincidence. Dr. Ritenour had purposely arranged to have her visit the campus so she could learn of the health service and he could offer her the position.

"Usually I would stay in one place for five years," Miss Chubb added, "and then move on to another job. But I've never had any desire to leave Penn State."

When Miss Chubb joined the staff in 1928, the Health Service was housed in what now is the "Beecher Home Management House. There were eight beds in the "hospital" and two nurses. The student body totalled 3,000.

Today, the College has an infirmary, presented in 1929 by the

Potato Growers of Pennsylvania, that has a normal capacity of 30 patients and can accommodate 50. There are 11 nurses on duty with the Health Service to care for a student body that approaches 8,000.

Checking over records of the past 20 years, Miss Chubb finds colds of all kinds are the most common cause for hospitalization.

With the student enrollment rapidly increasing, Miss Chubb says she hopes the College soon will find it possible to have a hospital that will offer complete medical facilities, including surgery.

Students, Miss Chubb has found, are good patients.

## Eakin Pleads For Tolerance

Pleading for greater tolerance toward our neighbors, Mrs. Mildred M. Eakin, professor of religious education at Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., warned the members of the Pennsylvania Workshop that in world affairs the bargaining power of the United States is weakened by the fact that more than 12,000,000 persons in this country are victims of great intolerance.

Stressing that "knowing" our neighbors is much more important than "knowing about" our neighbors, Mrs. Eakin said that in the former condition people begin to realize that generalizations about their neighbors are misleading, and that group labels no longer make sense.

Also she said, with "knowing" our neighbors comes a sense of concern over their welfare rather than just a duty, and a sense of spiritual freedom in which one sees an individual as a person, rather than as a Christian, a Jew, or a Negro.

In her illustrated lecture, Mrs. Eakin brought out highlights in the Drew program for overcoming racial and religious prejudice in a neighborhood served by a school in which Protestants, Catholics, Jews, and Negroes are enrolled.

## Dormitory Hostesses Note Improvement In Coed Dress

Coeds were affected by the war, according to the four hostesses of Atherton Hall. Believing that the women were less careful in their appearance while the men were away, the hostesses feel coeds attire is more feminine with the veterans' return.

Mrs. Chester Searle, hostess of the southwest section of the dormitory, came to the College in 1938 when Atherton Hall was opened. She feels that it is the task of the hostess to guide and motivate rather than to impose regulations.

### Wheaton Graduate

A graduate of Wheaton College, her two daughters received degrees at the College.

"Girls are more independent and self-reliant since the war," said Mrs. Charles Hall, "and there has been a definite improvement in their attire with the return of men to campus."

Mrs. Hall, who came as hostess to Atherton in 1939, attended Hiram College and Oberlin College. She is hostess in the northwest unit.

Mrs. Clarence Furst, hostess of the northeast unit, has noticed what she terms, "abandonment" in coed actions since the war. She agrees that women students attire has improved.

### Notices "Abandonment"

A graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, Mrs. Furst also attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Hostess of the southeast unit, Miss Elizabeth Laird came to Atherton Hall in 1943. She is a graduate of Bucknell College.

"Women are more serious about their studies now than they were during the war probably because the professors are "bearing down," Miss Laird said.

### Warning

Dormitory hostesses warn all coeds to keep their money and valuables in a safe place especially during the last few days of school.

Thefts usually occur at the end of the semester when women are leaving, therefore special precautions should be taken.

## Dean Defines Adult Traits

"Being an adult is dangerous, but it's not as dangerous as not being an adult," Dr. Hilda Threlkeld, dean of women at the University of Louisville, and retiring president of the National Association of Deans of Women, told members of the Pennsylvania Workshop.

"Moreover," Dr. Threlkeld added, "I know of only two classes of people who have no mental conflicts—those who live in a make-believe world, and those

who live in cemeteries."

In her talk, "From the Dean's Office," Dr. Threlkeld defined her concept of the traits that go in to make up a mature adult. She listed freedom and independence, ability to find contentment through rational compromise, an understanding of life, responsibility, open mindedness, honesty in pattern, tolerance, patience, an out-pouring personality, and the ability to find a life work that interests and absorbs.

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