

We The Women

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Buried at the end of a Registrar's report is the interesting fact that there will be 1,554 coeds and 6,164 men enrolled in the College this Fall. After a couple of hours over a math 2 book we came up with the startling fraction of three and 751/777 men for every femme fatale.

That means that every coed is entitled to three whole men plus one without a big toe. In order for every girl to know which one of her men is the 751/777 man we suggest a shoeless day once a week. If the fraction is a little difficult to roll over the tongue it also adds up or rather divided to 3.96 woves to every modest maiden.

After finding the four men that belong to you the problem of what to do with them arises. Here the regular orientation program falls miserably. With or without your quota of men the hike up Mt. Nittany is a must for at least once during your college career.

There's not much chance of running into a Nittany Lion, but be prepared for a long hike for the top is a lot further than it looks.

Campus Views

For the less ambitious there is always the climb up Old Main Tower for a view of the campus and the valley. If you have a camera along don't overlook the lion shrine for good background material for the picture of you and the 3.96 men.

It's only a walk to the College barns for an afternoon outing. The barns are open for inspection and if you and the almost four men are farm-minded you will enjoy the dairy cattle, sheep, pigs, and beef cattle. On the way home drop in at the Creamery for some delicious ice cream.

Bicycles rented in town are lots of fun for sight-seeing and good for the figure. On the recommended list is a trip through College Heights north of the campus. At least one of the quota can be talked into it.

Snow Brings Fun

The fun only begins with the first snow fall. There are sleigh rides for memory-making moments. Ice skating in the rugged style may be had at the foot of Mt. Nittany on the Duck Pond just about a mile out East College avenue. Let 751/777 carry the skates.

Ski enthusiasts will enjoy the ski trails on Tussey mountain and find the Ski Lodge a welcome haven. For coeds who prefer their sports in their back yards there

Coeds Report To Tri-Dorms

All sophomore women should plan to arrive at the College before 7:30 p.m. September 21 when the first mass meeting for new students will be held. They will receive instructions from the respective hostesses of Irvin, Watts, Jordan, and the town dormitories as to obtaining their room keys and meal tickets.

Other transfer women, junior and senior, should go first to Watts Hall where they will receive instructions as to living quarters during Orientation Week. Their assigned dormitories for the Fall semester may not be open until September 25.

Women living in Irvin, Watts, and Jordan (the Tri-dorms) will eat in the Sandwich Shop located in the basement of Old Main. It will open for breakfast the morning of the 22nd.

The town dormitories housing sophomores women are Cody Manor, 301 South Allen; Davey House, 301 West Beaver; Frazier Hall, 139 South Frazier; Locust Lane Lodge, 312 Locust Lane; Wiley Dorm, 314 South Pugh.

Each of these dormitories has its own dining facilities with the exception of Wiley Dorm. Women living there will eat at Locust Lane Lodge.

Regular college hours will be observed by the new women students, 10 o'clocks on week nights and Sundays, 1 o'clocks on Fridays and Saturdays. Eighth semester women have 11 o'clocks on week nights. All other women have four special 11 o'clock permissions a semester.

Women are required to sign out and in on Friday and Saturday nights. Quiet hours will be observed after classes begin on September 29. These will be posted on the dormitory bulletin boards.

Musical Club Honors Singer Louise Homer

Louise Homer Club, a women's musical honorary, took the name of the great concert singer in 1929. Louise Homer who died several months ago was born in Pittsburgh.

Like so many groups on campus, the club was inactive during the war but was reorganized in the spring of 1946. Its membership increased from 13 to 40 during the past year.

is always the old fashioned snow ball fight with the three and 751/777 men. The odds may be unfair, but what coed would complain?

'Never Underestimate -'

Coeds Sponsor Carnivals, Teas, Aquacades, Dinners and Dances

Throughout the year special events and drives are sponsored by the College women. Most of these have become traditional.

In the fall, coeds are able to take advantage of a girl-asks-boy affair, the Dungaree Drag. Blue jeans, sweaters and skirts are high style for this occasion. The dance is sponsored by Cwens, sophomore women's honorary.

Later in the year there are two formal dances for which the girl issues the invitation. WRA sponsors their Sweetheart Dance on the weekend closest to February 14.

The second is a dance sponsored by the College's Panhellenic Association which is attended by sorority girls only. The Panhel dance had been a traditional affair before the war. Last year's Plantation Ball was a revival of the event which will be carried on during the coming years.

Mortar Boas Fair

During the spring, Mortar Board organizes an outdoor carnival which is given on campus. Each sorority provides and maintains a booth either for amusement or refreshment. The proceeds are donated to the Dean Ray Scholarship Fund.

The crowning of the May Queen takes place during the Mother's Day weekend. The colorful pageant is held on the lawn in front of Old Main. The May Queen is selected by popular vote of the coeds. Last year's honors went to Jeanne Knox of West Chester.

Also during this weekend each dormitory gives a tea for the visiting mothers. Two other teas are given by the coeds during the year. Near graduation the girls' dormitories sponsor a tea for the graduating women.

At the end of the year the junior and senior women honor the members of the faculty at a tea. This event, like the Panhellenic dance, has been revived for the first time since the war.

Matrix Dinner

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, gives its annual Matrix Dinner in the spring. The outstanding coeds of all classes are invited and three awards are presented. The honor of Quill Girl is given to the most popular girl on campus. Cap Girl designates the girl participating in the most activities. To the girl who has done the most for the College goes the award of Matrix Girl.

Along the line of women's sports events are telegraphic meets. Both swimming and rifle telegraphics are sponsored by women's athletic groups.

Each year an aquacade is presented by the Swimming Club in which both beginners and advanced swimmers participate. The event is based on a central theme. Last year's theme was the waltz music of Johann Strauss. A modern dance recital is presented each year by the Modern Dance Club.

Benefit Drives

Penn State coeds conduct two benefit drives during the year. The WSGA Christmas Fund Drive donates the money collected from

White Hall Serves Coeds

There is a building on the Penn State campus that was built especially for coeds, not only for their classes, but for their spare time as well. This low, red-brick structure at the southeast end of the campus houses the women's physical education and recreation classes and is known to all as White Hall.

Built in 1938, Mary Beaver White Hall offers facilities for the physical education classes during school hours as well as equipment and rooms for recreational clubs. A large gymnasium in the center of the building contains enough room for three basketball games to be played at one time. This room is also used for badminton and indoor tennis.

To the left of the gym is the rhythm room where classes in rhythmic fundamentals, modern dance and square dance are taught. Beside this room is the playroom which is open to students at all times. At the other end of the building is a large class room and body mechanics room.

The 135,000 gallon swimming pool, 75 feet long and from 3 to 10 feet deep, is open to coeds for plunge hours where they may swim to recorded music.

White Hall offers women students two bowling alleys and a shuffleboard deck, a squash court indoor rifle range and a fencing room.

Also housed in the building are the offices of the women's physical education department, a large lounge, and the meeting rooms of the Women's Student Government Association and the Women's Recreation Association.

Open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Sunday, White Hall offers the women a great opportunity in recreation and physical education.

The first student body in 1859 consisted of sixty-nine men who ate, slept, and studied in the original Old Main building.

and by coeds to the Women's Hospital Association, the Children's Home in Lewistown, and the Hetzel Emergency Fund.

The other drive is the Friend's Service Clothing Drive. At the end of each semester coeds are asked to give and to collect clothing for the needy.

Cwens Choose Active Sophs

Cwens, national honorary for sophomore women, has as its main function the orientation of incoming freshman women. As the College is accepting no freshmen the local chapter of Cwens, rather than becoming inactive, has turned its efforts to other channels.

During the past year Cwens sponsored the Dungaree Drag, acted as ushers for events such as May Day and the faculty reception, aided the Dean Ray Scholarship Fund by supporting the Mortar Board Carnival, and held a tea for the wives of veterans attending the College.

Sally Henry, president, and the 32 active members have been faced with the problem of how to select this year's Cwens. Requirements have always been that the girl must have a 1.5 average plus active participation in extracurricular activities such as publications, dramatics, or musical organizations on campus.

It has been decided that the choice will be made with two factors taken into consideration. First, the average and activities of the girl at the college where she spent her freshman year will be considered.

Secondly, the time and interest she devotes to activities her first eight weeks at the College will be a deciding factor.

Tapping will then be held sometime in December or the beginning of 1948.

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