

Tastes Dorm Food



Eisenhower Entertained At Nittany Hall Dinner

President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower were entertained Sunday at an exchange dinner in the Nittany-Pollock Circle dining hall. The dinner, which was sponsored by the Barons, Nittany-Pollock social organization, was given for 32 women from Atherton hall, as well as President Eisenhower.

Before the dinner, the President and his wife toured one dormitory in Nittany, one in Pollock Circle and the Pollock Union building, at the invitation of the Nittany council.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, and his wife, and Dean of Men H. K. Wilson and his wife also were present at the dinner.

From 2 to 4 p.m. the Barons held a mixer in the PUB.

A group of men from the Pollock and Nittany dormitories also

Beaver House

Beaver house has pledged eight men including Robert Carr, George Evans, Henry Gross, Lewis Herr, William Hershey, Edward Martindale, Robert Swab and Victor Szeliga.

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Abbey Theatre Players Present Paul Vincent Carroll's
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Hysterical Hysteria

Can't Pin Her Fast? Try A Hank O' Hair

By LEN KOLASINSKI

Pinning is old stuff. The musty pages of history record many unusual methods and modes of male-female relationships in presenting tokens of engagement or marriage.

In old Ireland, according to legend, when a man corralled a woman with whom he desired to furnish his home permanently, he presented her with a bracelet woven from human hair. Today, modifications of that idea make moderns content with a few wispy strands of shampooed hair from the loved one.

During the Middle Ages when the ring came into vogue, it was a simple affair, often nothing more than a piece of iron, wood, or leather curved to fit the finger. Eventually though, some wise guy with time on his hands chiseled diamonds into alluring shapes and sizes and brought into being a wallet-emptying item—the diamond ring.

Ring Symbolizes Chains

Some authorities have suggested that the ring developed as an offshoot from the days when captive women were chained to show their submission to their master. It might be wise to note that somewhere through the scampering seconds of time the situation was reversed, and today no man dare lay claim to the fact that he wears the pants in the home.

Very little we moderns do as regards courtship, engagement, and marriage seems original, and even the idea of the bride's throwing her bouquet at her attendants is a vestige of times passed.

In 14th century France, the bride was mobbed by her female entourage for her garter—which she left hanging in some convenient place on her person. Later, stocking throwing replaced the garter rush, but the difficulty of peeling off a stocking led one smart bride to the custom of pitching her flowers instead.

Wheat, Corn And Nuts Thrown

Along with rice, wheat, corn, flour, fruits, and nuts were thrown at the departing newlyweds at periods throughout history. In 1951 with the inflated dollar this practice is being confined to confetti-tossing.

Legend has it that the wedding cake may have been first made by a Frenchman. While visiting merry olde England, this particular

Frenchman stumbled upon a ceremony in which the wedding guests each brought cookies. These tid-bits were piled on a table.

After all the guests were assembled, the wedded couple attempted to kiss each other over the pile. Success meant happiness and prosperity for the union.

Cookie Pile Cemented

It was on seeing this cookie pile that led the Frenchman to suggesting cementing the mound with icing.

The honeymoon was originated for a number of reasons. This perhaps illustrates it best. When marriage by capture was the fashionable way to hitch-up, it was only natural that the groom had to hide with his bride until her family and relatives gave up looking him. Today, she does the capturing and they settled for Niagara Falls, Bermuda, or Hawaii depending on the pocket-book.

It all started back when, but courtship and marriage is the newest thing in the universe to those who haven't tried it yet.

Delta Sigma Phi

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity entertained Gamma Phi Beta sorority Sunday afternoon at the fraternity house. Skits, under the direction of Joseph Rosenthal and Eugene Sprague, were presented

Workshop Date Tentatively Set

The Intercollegiate Panhellenic workshop now being planned by Panhellenic council is tentatively set for the last week-end in April or the first week-end in May. Co-chairmen for the affair are Ella Louise Williams and Betty Chaplin.

Lynn Levitt, chairman of the correspondence committee, has sent letters to the Panhellenic councils of eight colleges to find out if they can attend the workshop. Joan Wiley and Mary Ann Krepps are also on the committee.

Members of the committees which are making tentative plans for the affair are Patricia Weaver and Margaret Bratt, food committee; Geraldine Dosey and Deborah Smedley, housing committee; Jane Auch and June Leighty, transportation committee; Isabel Cooper, program committee; and Natlie Adler, entertainment committee.

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dined in Atherton dining hall Sunday. Betty Johnson was in charge of the dinner in Atherton and members of Leonides were dates for the men.

Room Selection

The dean of women's office has announced that room selection for next year will take place shortly after Easter. This is earlier than in other years because the college has already begun enrolling students for next semester. Miss Weston suggested that women begin selecting future roommates now.

Delta Zeta

New initiates of Delta Zeta sorority are Barbara Correll, Mary Cressman, Esther Doner, Mary Lewis, Joyce Johnson, Marjorie Maxwell, Edna Perterson, and Irene Stromayer.

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