

Now It's High Heels In Thompson Hall

By CAROLYN BARRETT

The polished halls of Thompson dormitory resounded with the clatter of high heeled shoes for the first time Sunday. Mothers tried in vain to walk gracefully as they prepared to leave their daughters in the care of the Dean of Women's office.

As the day progressed the alumni of Thompson began to return.

The story for publication was that they were reminiscing. There might have been an air of truth about it had not slips of paper containing room numbers and names been quite evident. One guy was even able to direct some girls who had inquired for Sue and Mary.

There was one member of the dispossessed sex who did believe he belonged. His only complaint was that the key didn't fit the lock to his door. When he discovered Jordan was to be his residence, he was slightly disappointed—he had wanted to live in a new dorm.

A lost father wandered along the hall of the third floor. He finally queried, "Do you know

where Helen's room is?" Now there are 50 rooms on that floor and we had been lucky to conduct people to those rooms but we hadn't reached the point of asking names. Therefore, one daughter still had a bewildered father.

Half an hour later Helen's brother breathlessly ran up the stairs and repeated his father's (continued on page eight)

Leonides Head Leaves College

Doris Sher, elected president of Leonides, independent women's organization, in the spring, will not resume her duties this year.

Miss Sher plans to transfer to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville where she will continue as a junior in elementary education. Her engagement to Marshall Novik, a graduate of Duke University was announced last weekend. Novik will also attend the university as a graduate student.

No successor has been named but according to the Leonides constitution Alice Hennessy, vice-president, is in line for the All-College Cabinet seat.

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'Books by Covers' Shown at Library

How to know a well-bound book by its cover is one of the matters treated in an exhibition of commercial, handmade, and old bindings which is now on display in the lobby of the Pattee Library at the College.

The exhibition, titled "Books by Their Covers," starts with some partly bound books, describes and illustrates the various general kinds of bindings, shows how to recognize them by clues on the outside, compares their relative merits, and criticizes a number of contemporary French, English, and American examples in leather and cloth.



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