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Hazing Ended Campus Reign When Frosh Waved Firearms

With a note of considerable pride President George W. Atherton announced to the University (then College) Board of Trustees in 1898 that students by unanimous vote had decided to abolish hazing.

In lauding the spirit and loyalty of the student body, President Atherton s a id the decision ex-ceded all other displays of spirit in the history of the school. He said the pledge received "the per-condition of the school spirit

sonal signature of every man in every class in the College." But what President Atherton's report left untold was the series



Human Nature Never Changes! Elaborate plots to swipe exami-the Helped Pick

nations are nothing new at the University. When William Frear was teach-

ing chemistry courses during the late 1800's, some students decided to borrow copies of his exams.

Frear lived in the third floor of the Main Building, so the stu-dents went to the fifth floor and lowered a conspirator down by rope to the window of the pro-fessor's room to swipe the questions.

The plot failed.

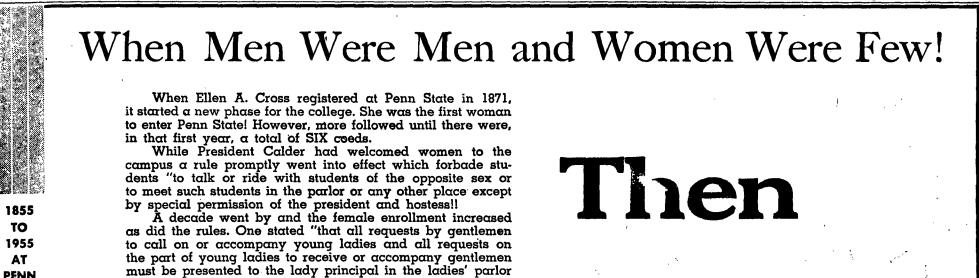
Dean Osmond Honored in Lab

School Site

A man who had a direct hand in the founding of the Farmers' High School, the origina' name of the University, was Moses Thompson, the man for whom Thompson Hall was named. When Governor Pollock and the committee of trustees appointed in 1855 to select a site for the

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committee of trustees appointed in 1855 to select a site for the Farmers' High School came to Centre County they were to in-spect the land of General James Irvin, who along with Thompson, was one of the county's leading citizens.





men desiring to accompany ladies outside the parlor had to obtain written permission from the President. In 1890 these rules were revised.

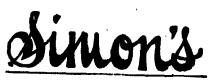
between 6:45 and 7 p.m." (The parlor closed at 9 p.m.). Gentle-

Now

Revisions came and went as did the years. With our present enrollment the president would be in α definite dilemma if permissions to date young ladies still had to be obtained.

However, one rule does still stand. It states that "young ladies are absolutely forbidden to hold any communication out of the windows or by means of the steam pipes!!

In the future, as the enrollment increases the rules may again see a change. That we can not predict. However, it is these present students and future enrollers that Simon's is proud to serve.



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