

"As far as community living

to the high standards of dress, table etiquette, and conduct now expected of women."

Luther H. Harshbarger, Uni-

WOMEN'S BUILDING, long a traditional landmark on campus across from Schwab Auditorium, will be one of the losses in the University's mass expansion program.

Stricter Rules Once Enforced

Coeds today might complain about weekday and week- meet them in 1970. end hours, blackmarks and their housemothers, but they have things a lot better than did coeds in the early years of wom- female ratio and "community liven's admission to the University.

Parlor dates in 1883 lasted until 10:45 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. and more women's residence halls, conditionally:

go off campus during the week

Students Can Help Development

Students can materially aid day and Sunday evenings unthe University's long-range chaperoned.

rely more on themselves for many lowered by women's "supposedly. And while anything can happen the various buildings. of their needs and 2) cooperate inferior minds."

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on Long-Range Development, said student cooperation on both points would help keep fees down and would make more money available for essential University serv-

Students could show their self-reliance by not asking for such frills as a jitney bus serv-ice from residence halls in outlying areas, Wyand said. Many who would live in residence the men were away at war. How-halls which may be built northever, they did have their bright east of Curtin and Entrance spots.

the University is considered one of the top colleges in the country. War I, however, when there was and the cottages.

no evidence to indicate that a shortage of men. large classes or television courses decrease the quality of cours-

es.

He said if the University can sity tennis team for the first time.

economize by avoiding unnecessary frills and by using money
But women had their heyday during the Second World War.

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Were not given residence hall accommodations. Later they lived in Old Main.

Women's residence halls now saving class techniques which do

Community Living, 2-1 Ratio To Better Man's Lot in 1970

There'll be more women around and it'll be easier to

Two changes will bring this about—a changing male to

With the construction of more Sunday and 9 p.m. weekdays, the ratio of men to women on Women, housed in Old Main campus in 1970 will be 2 to 1, as for the men and women on a university campus is concerned, I would be in favor of it pro-viding the men would live up

along with the men, were strictly compared with the present ratio forbidden to talk out of the windows or through the steam pipe.

A coed caught breaking this vented a few years ago by student with the present ratio of about 3.3 to 1.

Community living, a term invented a few years ago by student with the present ratio of about 3.3 to 1. rule was given 50 censure marks leaders, will make it easier to and an admonition by the Lady meet all those extra women. Principal and a letter was sent Community living was a reality Luther H. Harshba home to her parents.

And it wasn't until 1923 that year before the coeds moved out senior women were allowed to of Thompson Hall. It has returned somewhat with a few dozen women students moving into Irvin Hall this fall and will become a reality once more when the pro-

and, vice president for de- Six women were first admitted. There the men and women will to the University, then the Farm- not only be living in the same velopment.

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Wyand, who is also chairman Mrs. Ellen A. Cop, now a Wis-munity living not becoming a of the Administrative Committee consin resident. The women had to follow the

same courses as the men—and courses were only offered in agriculture, science and engineering. However, in 1884 a 2-sering Ladies' course in science were Ladies' course in science were either in favor of the year Ladies' course in science plan or had no objections to it. and literature was introduced. Dean of Men Frank J. Simes A home economics department said: was established ... 1907.

"... I would not hesitate to Women's extra-curricular ac-endorse community living as a fraternity men, he said, now tivities were fairly restricted unpattern which should be adopted walk farther than will students til World War II, when most of by the University."

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Roads.

Wyand also called on students to take "a more intelligently coperative attitude toward changing educational procedures and devices that we are trying to develop to keep up quality while training more students."

He cited as an example the program in closed-circuit television courses, a field in which he said the University is considered one of the first campus queen, the Women participated in Players' shows beginning in 1920 and in the University is considered one of the first campus queen, the Women participated in Players' shows beginning in 1920 and in the University is considered one of the Free Lance, the Daily Collegian's predecessor. May Day, along with the election of the first campus queen, the Women's Student Government Asociation was formed in 1906, then revised. It was reorganized along the present House-Senate lines in 1915. In 1921 WSGA was revised to include we ren living in town

a shortage of men.

The first women's debate team cottages. When 'omen were first was established in 1926, and in admitted to the University, they

The Collegian and the Penn State Engineer then had their include Atherton, Grange, McEInot cut course quality, more funds will be available for the expansion program.

State Engineer then had their wain, Similoris, Recording and the eight South Residence and Halls.

Pattee Library

To Expand Even More State System Joined

the University Library has reading room was open for six With the completion of a symmetry expanded from a small room moved to larger quarters on the intrary building in 1953, its stack capacinto a \$1,700,000 building. Its second floor of Old Main.

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said.

Under this plan, the University library would serve as one of four regional research libraries in the State. It would be the district library for Centre, Mifflin, and Juniata Counties and part of Clearfield County.

Trustees themselves assumed the responsibility for maintenance.

The 3-story Carnegie Building was completed in 1904 as the library for Centre, Mifflin, and Juniata Counties and part of Clearfield County.

When the move to Carnegie was Clearfield County.

upper floor of Old Main. A locked door policy prevailed with the key in the firm grasp of one library building.

| Contury had to pass before work notice the was started on a new and larger and architecture. Also, the Gener vision operates library building.

By BARBARA GREENWALD | gress for the library. The number | fessor of American literature at In the space of one century, of volumes increased, and the the University for 34 years.

book collection has swelled by 1894 the library had again outgrown its quarters. President Atherton appealed to the Board

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Clearfield County.

The Library opened in 1857, iwo years before Penn State had a student body. Its first home was a small room on the County in the County full. However, one-fourth of a agriculture, mineral industries, century had to pass before work home economics, and engineering

In 1874, Penn State acquired its first librarian, W. A. Buckhout, professor of geology, zoology, and botany. During this period, the library was not yet open at regular bours.

Also, the General Extension division operates libraries in seven of the University's center's throughout the State.

Besides the college libraries on campus, there are special reading the Library in 1880 in honor of the University's center's throughout the State. tee Library in 1950 in honor of rooms for architecture, forestry, The 1880's was a period of pro- Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, a pro- and animal husbandry.

capacity of about 630,000 volumes.

Head McComb, said the library is small compared to the size of the University. He said Penn State

now housed on the fourth floor of the building. It contains a wealth of historical material relating to the history of the University and is continually being enriched by gifts from alumniand other friends of the Uni-

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Dial Phones to Be Installed Next Fall

As the University grows a new dial telephone system will grow with it.

The new 'Telephone Building which will house the new 24-hour dial telephone system is expected to be completed by Feb. 15. Telephone engineers will then begin installing the necessary equipment for the new dial system which will be in use by next fall.

The campus patrol will share the ground floor with switch-board and telephone operating equipment.

The new system is being installed to take care of the overload on the 1520 residence hall lines and 2000 office lines. At present a manual switchboard for residence hall telephones on east campus is located in Simmons hall. The switchboard for office telephones and west campus residence hall telephones is ocated in Willard.

W. F. Diehl, manager of tele hones in the Department of the Physical Plant, said that the new system will do away with private residence hall phones because of the cost involved in installing the new dial system. The new system will employ hall phones only, with about one phone for ever hree-and-a-half rooms.

The University will then have its own exchange. Every resident hall room will be assigned a phone number containing the exchange "UNiversity." followed by five digits, as UN 5-3421. The desired number can then be dialed from anywhere in town, on campus or by any outof-town operator.

A call coming to a residence

"I favor the plan. In a coed! (Continued from page one) university, the community living plan as proposed provides a tivities located in peripheral wholesome atmosphere for men zones.

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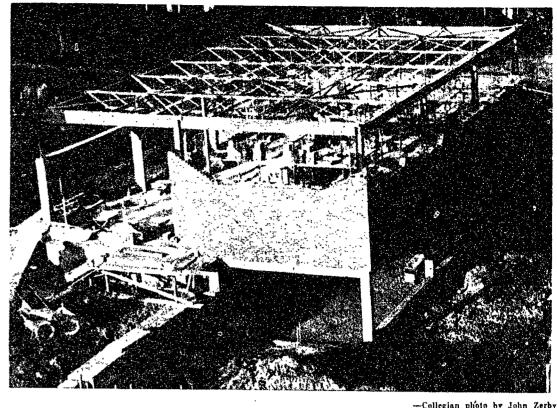
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The center will be financed which do not lend themselves to by the University with income panding." part of the University's future.

In la comprehensive report to that of the University Cabinet, Daniel Thalimer, then head of the committee on community living.



NEW TELEPHONE BUILDING behind Boucke Building will be the center of the University's new 24-hour dial phone system which will go into operation next year.

Costs of Research Program To Increase by \$10 Million

Commencement next June.

The new system was the result entirely for research projects will frame with brick exterior construction.

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The project will consist of three ent must depend to an increasing hall will ring in the students' room. The student will then answer the call on the hall phone. University's research program corridor that will be 250 feet. A "Such 'basic' research pushes

ton endorsed community living Wiring for the hall phones was will increase from \$8 million partial basement will be located back the frontiers of knowlbegun last June. The tearing out in 1958 to \$18 million by 1970. struction to provide utilities for Commencement next June.

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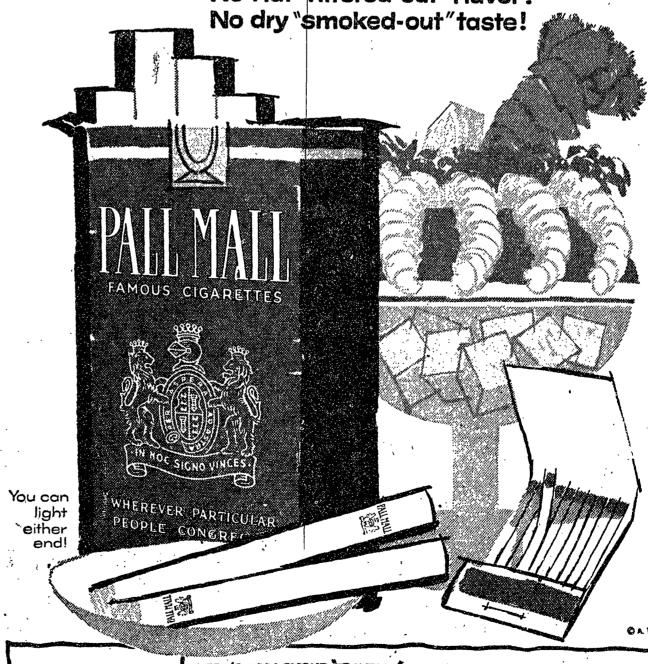
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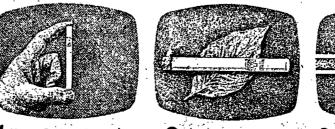
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