



—Collegian Photo by Wayne Benjamin  
**PRACTICING WHAT THEY PREACH**—faculty members of the School of Fine Arts and the College of Engineering and Architecture prepare to display their art work in the HUB. Rolv Enge, right, professor of architecture aids Bruce Shobaken, instructor of art in the "fine art" of hanging pictures.

## Shapley to Speak In Darwinian Series

Students will not need tickets to attend the lecture "The Origin and Development of Earth as a Habitable Planet" to be given by Harlow Shapley, director emeritus of the Harvard College Observatory, at 8 p.m. Sunday in Recreation Hall.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their matriculation cards. Tickets for non-students will be on sale starting at 1 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk. They cost \$1.25 each.

### Student Forum Will Discuss IFC Functions

Radio stations WDFM and WMAJ will present "The Student Forum of the Air" at 9 tonight.

The program topic will be the make-up and functions of the Interfraternity Council including workshops, the Encampment, Christmas parties, and other activities in which IFC takes part.

Vincent Marino, senior in business administration from Clearfield, will be the moderator.

Special guests will be Ronald Resh, IFC vice president; Gilbert Sergeant, IFC secretary-treasurer; Chester Lucido, junior in business administration from Bethel Park; Richard Haber, junior in business administration from Pottsville; and Arthur Miltenberger, senior in business administration from Schellsburg.

### Tickets for Frost Available Today

Tickets will be available at 1 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk for the Robert Frost Artists' Series program.

Non-student tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The fifth Artists' Series performance of the year will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab Auditorium. Frost will read selections from his poetry which envisions life in America.

Art Hodes and his Dixieland Band have been invited to appear on December 13, in Recreation Hall as a part of the 1959-60 Artists' Series. Mrs. Nina Brown, chairman, announced. Attempts are also being made to secure the Modern Jazz Quartet to perform during Spring Week.

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# Dean Lipp Suggests Ideal Situation; Rules Founded on Maturity Level

By **BARB YUNK**  
Five thousand women and no rules.

This is the situation which would confront Dean of Women Dorothy J. Lipp for a short time if she could follow her desire to completely revamp women's regulations. The ideal situation, Dean Lipp said, would be to abolish all rules and start over again, making the rules more realistic.

The ideal rules would be those made according to "ability." This ability could be translated to mean responsibility, she said, those who prove themselves to be more mature would find their rules more lenient and flexible.

Dean Lipp feels that, "We have too many rules. There are so many rules now, that it's impossible to avoid breaking some of them."

She describes her "philosophy of rules" as the need for adjustment; the difference between order and chaos.

She believes that rules are needed whenever there are two or more people involved. Even between just two people there must be some agreement, however informal, to decide how things shall be done. However, these should be of a minimum number and to the point.

Dean Lipp feels that the formation of rules should be entrusted

to the people who have the most interest and knowledge. This she compares to delegating the responsibility for setting meal

hours and menus to the food service and the responsibility for rooming policy to the housing department, where the necessary experience exists.

Thus, under her encouragement — Dean Lipp describes

her attitude as, "Go, Go, Go" — the Women's Student Government Association has become a more responsible and powerful body, she said. WSGA is now an organization which is free to review and alter women's regulations in light of the present day situation.

The purpose of rules is to educate, not to limit. Rules which limit, according to Dean Lipp, do not encourage anyone to become an adult.

To tell women what they may or may not wear, she said, does not solve the problem. Educating women in good taste so that they may arrive at this conclusion for themselves would produce more long-range good.

Excessive rules do not produce mature young women, she said. They produce little girls who must rely on the University or the dean of women to tell them what to do,

when to do it and how to do it. For this reason, any new rules directly concerning the women students will be designed to promote individual responsibility.

The best way to plan rules, she said, is to focus your attention on your unique problems, taking into some consideration things which have been successful at other schools.

She feels that, if there are a large number of violations of a set of rules, something is wrong with them. "Rules which are made by coeds should be kept by coeds."

Rules are not a static element, she added. In order to be effective, they must be continuously evaluated and altered.



Dean Lipp

## WSGA to Give Extended Hours For Activities

Women's Student Government Association Judicial decided yesterday to allow coeds extended hours for certain activities.

Permission for the extended hours would be arranged through the Dean of Women's office by the person in charge of the activity.

Some of the activities under this new ruling would be the IFC-Panhel Sing and coffee hours during the spring sorority rush.

Dorothy Toklish, chairman of judicial, said that if a girl works on an activity for which extended hours have not previously been arranged and finds that she cannot get back to the dormitory by her regular hour, she will not be given a penalty if she calls her hostess before that hour.

Judicial also decided to again allow a girl with a 1 a.m. removal, lenient weekend or strict weekend to postpone the penalty.

## LaVie Announces Late-Photo Times

Seniors who did not have their picture taken when their college was scheduled, should report to the Penn State Photo Shop as soon as possible so they can be included in the 1960 LaVie.

Other seniors are requested to check posters and the Collegian for their scheduled time. All January and June graduates, as well as January graduates of 1961 are eligible for this year's LaVie.

An activity card should be filled out at the Photo Shop but if activities are added later, the LaVie office should be notified.

## Speech Prof Publishes Articles on Arguments

Harold P. Zelko, professor of speech, has written an article "How Not to Win an Argument," which was published in a June issue of "Family Weekly," a national Sunday supplement. The article, now being revised and reprinted, will appear in the "Catholic Digest" in November.

Zelko has developed the same subject in a booklet, "How to Avoid Argument," which has been published by Employee Relations, Inc., as one of their Help-Your-Self Booklet series.

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