

WRA Plans Recreation For Women

The Women's Recreation Association serves as the nucleus for all women's recreational and athletic activities on campus. Every coed is automatically a member of WRA and has access to all its facilities.

Hockey, swimming, dancing, officials club, tennis and bridge are just a few of the activities planned for this semester.

The hockey club will include an interest group for those who wish to play only once a week. This group will meet Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There will also be a volley ball program for intramural groups, with both women's and men's units participating.

For the first time WRA will hold coed recreation nights in White Hall during the year.

WRA has also initiated a new awards system for intramural participants. With the new system there will be trophies for the winners of each sport.

White Hall is the center for many WRA activities. In it is a bowling alley with a semi-automatic pin setter, dance rooms, a gymnasium, swimming pool and a fencing room. WRA also owns a cabin which is open to all groups for overnights, hikes, etc.

Officers of the WRA executive board, the girls who plan and coordinate the programs, are Betsy Ingle, president; Barbara Newman, vice president; Virginia Davenport, secretary-treasurer; Nancy Barnhart, sophomore representative; Janis Somerville, freshman representative; Nancy Campbell, intramurals chairman; Sheila Allison, club activities chairman; Barbara Elliott, publicity chairman and Lana Glaser, softball manager.

Freshman women will have a chance to meet the officers, and get an idea of WRA activities at an evening program to be held 6:45 tonight in Schwab.



PENN STATE'S SPECIAL PROBLEMS, the traffic and rain were very much in evidence on Orientation Sunday. This is the first Orientation Sunday it has rained in 10 years.

Residence Hall Project Given Commendation by Newsletter

"Public Relations News," a weekly newsletter of management and public relations executives, has in its current issue singled out the University's residence hall project for special commendation.

It praised the University for its positive approach to a public misconception that the University's residence halls were built with state tax monies.

"Public Relations News" notes that this accusation is invalid since residence hall construction is self-amortizing.

The charge that the University has not done anything to counteract "bigness" is also belied by the fact that in the new residence halls the living unit or house system has been adopted to try to encourage closer ties among students.

The University conferred on

each living unit in its new residence halls the names of a county. Key county leaders were brought to campus to make the dedications. Sixteen such units were dedicated last fall, and 14 more will be dedicated in the next three months.

Eventually, each of the State's 67 counties will be represented on the campus by a living unit bearing its name.

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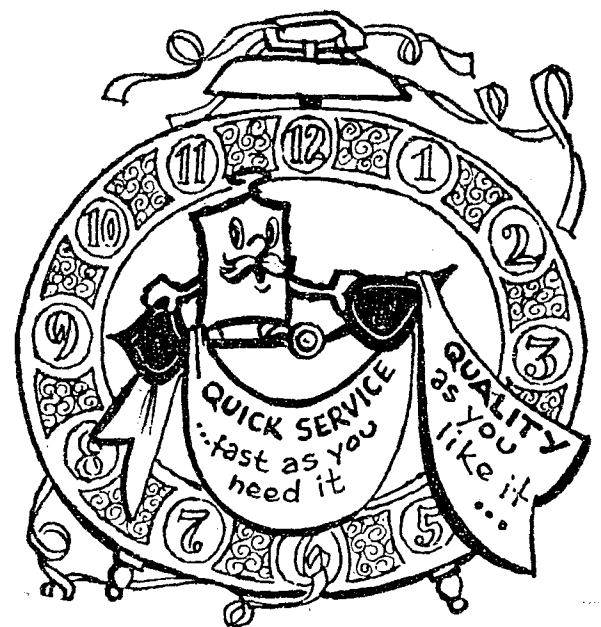
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