

Coeds Begin Snatching Hats This Morning

Hold on to your hats, men! The Greeks are at it again.

Any hatman unlucky enough to be walking along Pollock Road this morning may find himself mobbed by grabbing coeds who mistake him for a Sigma Chi wearing the symbol of the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day—a medium sized black derby hat.

Derby Day, 1960, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday on Holmes Field. Twenty-two sororities will compete for a large over-all trophy and eight plaques for the individual events.

"Derby snatching," the first event in the contest, begins early this morning when several patient groups of sorority girls will wait outside the house for the first brave Sigma Chi to venture out; object—one black derby, worth one point, worn firmly on the head of each brother and pledge.

For the rest of the week, it's open season on derby hats as all the participating groups try to catch all the extra points possible by capturing more of the elusive derbies. Coeds may snatch derbies anywhere except in buildings or in the Sigma Chi house.

A Derby jam session is scheduled for all the participating groups Saturday night at the house.

The main contest will be held Sunday when all 22 participating sororities will compete in eight "athletic" events. Winners of a sack race, limbo contest, pie-eating contest, flour contest, egg-throwing contest, fish bowl race and one surprise event will receive plaques and points toward the over-all trophy.

Club to Hear Nixon Talk at Huntingdon

A motor caravan will take students to hear Vice President Richard M. Nixon speak in nearby Huntingdon at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Chairman Neal Rhoads told members of the Young Republican Club at their meeting that a tentative departure time has been set for 11 a.m. The caravan will return by 2 p.m.

Students may sign up for the caravan at the Young Republican table on the Hetzel Union ground floor. The Republican group will also try to charter several buses to join the motorcade.

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Half Servings for Girls Called Impractical-Proffitt

The idea of serving half- portions to coeds at meal times if they want them is not really practical, Robert C. Proffitt, director of food service, said yesterday in commenting on the idea suggested by the Nittany Area Council.

A coed can control the size of her serving to an extent by asking, for example, that potatoes be left off or by taking no dessert, but portions cannot be completely tailored to the individual, Proffitt said. Such action would slow up the lines even more, he said.

As long as there are second helpings available, there doesn't seem to be any need to cut down on the women's portions in order to insure enough food for each meal, Proffitt said. Besides, many coeds go back for seconds themselves, he added.

Nor will the elimination of waste by offering half portions affect the cost of food service or the room and board fee, Proffitt said.

There is also the problem that the quality of the food would be affected, since a half-portion might be passed up by many stu-

dents before it was wanted and by then the food would be cold, Proffitt said.

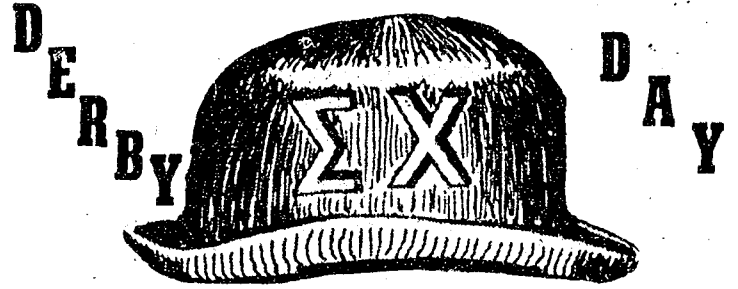
Before there was community feeding, Food Service was able to take into account the differences in appetite of men and women. For example, pies were cut in six pieces for men and seven pieces for women. But after a study of community feeding operations in Waring Dining Halls two years ago, it was found a standard portion was best for serving in community dining halls, Proffitt said.

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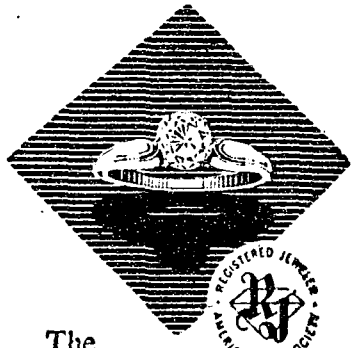
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