

75 Girls in Runkle Try Honor System

Approximately 75 upperclasswomen are beginning a new type of living plan this fall which may lead to an honor residence hall system.

The girls, who have just moved into Delaware House in Runkle Hall, will have no staff member in their house. They will be responsible only to Runkle Hall's coordinator, Miss Diane Hunt.

They will make and enforce their own rules, within the limits of the AWS regulations. For example, they will still be required to sign in and out but will take care of the process and checking themselves.

The other three houses in Runkle will operate like the other women's dormitories except that a hostess will be on duty during the day. Also, two senior women and one junior will act as staff assistants and will have duties similar to the junior residence counselors.

The group of women selected for Delaware House had lived together last year and had requested as a group to have one of the va-

cated sorority suites in McElwain.

The dean of women's staff left, however, that it would be better to leave the suites free for the use of all women in the dormitory and suggested that the group try the new living plan in Runkle, Mrs. Marion B. Davison, assistant to the dean of women, said yesterday.

"While this new plan is not exactly an honor system yet, if it is successful it could be the first step toward one," Mrs. Davison said.

The idea of an honor dormitory was discussed last year but it never materialized. Under this system, the girls would have their own keys and would be completely on their honor as far as hours and other regulations were concerned.

Indian-Type Mounds--

(Continued from page seven) mound be used for a giant "king of the mountain" contest which would decide if Freshman Customs would end the first week in October or last an extra week.

According to this plan, all of the 6,000-plus freshmen would be placed on the east side of the mound, while the sophomores would be entrenched at the top of the mound. At the sound of a bell, the frosh would charge the mound an attempt to dislodge the upperclassmen.

It would be the biggest charge in Pennsylvania since Pickett's Gettysburg gallop, 98 years ago. Some officials were openly hoping the frosh would carry a flag as they knocked-off the upperclassmen.

The frosh would then set up the flag and perhaps, if a Daily Col-

legian photographer were on the ball, they would have a picture to rival the award-winning shot of the Marines landing on Iwo Jima.

Later, this idea was put aside in favor of a suggestion from another funny administrator, who prefers to remain anonymous. He suggests that the mound be cut up into small pieces, packaged and marketed under the name "Otto Mueller's Mounds." The administrator said he thinks Mueller could quickly put Peter Paul out of business.

The Dean of Women's staff, however, came up with the final answer. They lived in the East Halls area, near the mound, for a week prior to Orientation Week. After several days of ridiculing the "pile of dirt," the staff found that it was a pleas-

ant relief from the monotony of the flat land.

Toward the end of their stay, they christened it "Nittany."

And so, today, Mound stands to relieve the eye of the East Halls resident what the landscaper planned when he planned it.

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