

W. S. G. A. CONCLAVE SPEAKERS NAMED

Mount Holyoke Lecturer, Dean Of Women at Pittsburgh, To Address Co-Eds

Dr. Mary W. McConaughy, nationally known psychiatrist, has accepted the invitation of the College W. S. G. A. to address the convention of the mid-western section of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students to be held here April 9 to 12.

Dr. McConaughy, who was elected to the position of Dean of Women at the college will speak on "Understanding Our selves." She also will be one of the principal speakers at the national convention of deans of women at Atlantic City next month.

Dr. Thivisa W. Amos, dean of women at Pittsburgh, who will speak the first day of the convention, has recently been awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by the University of Pittsburgh. The degree was conferred upon Governor John S. Fisher at the same ceremony.

Following the speeches, the delegates will meet in small discussion groups, formed on the basis of types of colleges represented and the topics of laws degree by the University of Pittsburgh.

Prof. Banner predicts new future for press. Colleges Aid in Furthering Modern Newspaper, Journalists Say.

The significance of professionalizing the newspaper man will mean a press of international outlook for the America of tomorrow, declared Franklin C. Banner, professor of journalism, at the second Liberal Arts lecture Tuesday night.

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CO-EDS FIND WORK ENJOYABLE; MATCH CLASSMATES' GRADES

More than one-sixth of the women students enrolled at Penn State are working to reduce the cost of their college education and are finding it not only a satisfactory, but also an enjoyable arrangement, statistics compiled in the Dean of Women's office, reveal.

Grades of women who are working are equal to those of their classmates, the figures indicate. Interviews with those girls who are working organize their time to better advantage and pursue more effective methods of study than those who have more time for that purpose.

Thirty-one Penn State women are working in private homes for both room and board and three for room only. Those girls who work for both

are required to give twenty-four hours of service per week. Local stores and restaurants employ about ten women for regular or part-time work. One student serves as hostess in a near-by country club.

Members of the faculty employ several co-eds for office work. Three others are employed at the Carnegie library where they work approximately twenty hours a week. About twenty-seven women do part time office work, house work, sewing, and care for children, while fifteen more are employed in women's dormitories as caretakers, checkers, and telephone operators.

Co-ed Dorms Seek 'More Sleep' Title

"Get More Sleep," the slogan of a new campaign inaugurated by Woman's Building Wednesday, has started co-eds to abandon late hours in striving to determine the champion sleeper of the dormitories during a contest to end March 18.

The five women's halls are staging the competition in an effort to decide which group of co-eds and which individual student sleeps most during the two weeks. Lights from the dormitories no longer guide campus policemen on their rounds, as even the most diligent students seek an early repose.

Eloquent posters pleading the benefit of more sleep, and the evils of its lack, adorn the corridors of the halls. At the end of the campaign, which resulted from a health program conducted last week, meeting will be held to announce the results.

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SORORITY HEAD FAVORS DELAYED RUSHING CODE

National Pan-Hellenic Leader Praises Constructive System Here

That the system of second year rushing as practiced at Penn State seems to be the end toward which college non-Hellenic are striving, was the opinion expressed by Miss Eleanor V. Bennett, national director of provinces of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Campus Club Council meeting Tuesday afternoon at Woman's Building.

Because of the small expense entailed, Miss Bennett heartily approved the simplified rushing code practiced here. For the same reason, a system of lodges used only for meetings and social purposes with dormitory residence maintained was recommended for Penn State women.

"To make rushing constructive," stated Miss Bennett, "fraternities should maintain the finest sense of honor in all contacts with other groups."

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Campus Bulletin

Freshmen candidates for business staff of the COLLEGIAN who did not attend the meeting Wednesday night may report at the office from 3 until 5 o'clock any afternoon this or next week.

Re-examination in Hygiene 1 will be given in the Chemistry Amphitheatre 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

The Town Girls' club will hold a benefit dance at the Alpha Gamma Rho house tonight. Subscription will be \$1 the couple. This dance will be a free social function for all women students. The Campus Owls will furnish the music.

Thespians will hold try-outs for the spring show in Schwab auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight and at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Bids for Interfraternity Ball check- ing concessions must be given to Archibald M. Holmes '30 at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house by Friday.

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FOR RENT—Single room, 224 S. Allen street. Phone 537-R

FOUND—Brown, fur-lined glove in Taxi last week. Owner can have glove by paying for this advertisement. Call at Resides Taxi office

LOST—Match 3, wrist watch between Recreation Hall and Phi Delta

Theta House Seal on face. Reward Return H. F. Walker, Phi Delta Theta House. 1p-C

WANTED—Several students for Board and Room at our Student Boarding Club. See Mrs. A. B. Duedich at 214 East Nittany Ave. 1p-C

WANTED—Student desirous of earning his room for the rest of the semester. Call in person at The Loret Lane Sandwich Shop on Nittany Avenue 1p-C

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