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**OLD MANIA**

**L'amour, l'amour!**

The Maniac knows another side of pugilist-student Kocubinsky. He's a lover at heart, and the object of his affections is petite Harriet Heuston, secretary to Aikens-Kennard-Materr (also known as State College, Inc.)

The lovely Miss Heuston and the loving Mr. Kocubinsky, just to make this story sound more and more like a Colliers' plot, have never met. The closest she has come to meeting him was on St. Valentine's Day, when he sent her four signed valentines—three small ones and a big lacy one. And he goes into fits of blushing and slammering every time he sees her. Ah, l'amour, l'amour!

**Weekend Sidelights:**

**PURITY LEAGUE:** The sae lads had a big week-end planned, only to have refreshments plans disrupted by the visitation of a group of elderly educators, here for the stooge-in-government confab. One of the old geezers got Paul Hartman aside and quizzed him on fraternities. Do the fellows swear? None of them drink, do they? etc. etc.

Hartman evidently gave the right answers, for the old guy sat and watched him all through his date with Doris Laderer Saturday night. Other sae's saw Paul sitting on the arm of her chair with dozens of lights on, greeted him with such remarks as "What are you doing—reading?"

**NONCHALANCE:** The delegate from Lebanon Valley calmly read a Collegian (adv.) all through Dean Ray's speech at the U club Saturday.

**LINE:** George Donovan, smile behind the SU desk, carried on a one-way conversation with a yellow-sweated, brown-haired delegate all through the boxing meet.

**DIRTY DIGS DEPT:** Althe Wolf, Cornell's boxing coach and ex-Nittany slugger, was having trouble herding his mit proteges along College Avenue toward the movies Friday night. One by one, they lagged behind, gazing at the be-gowned cuties on their way to the WSGA dance. Two of them were following kappa Betty Rose down the street when Althe decided to do something about the situation.

He called all his boys together and gave them this bit of advice on Penn State women: "They may look all right now, but remember, they're still only farmers!"

**SOCIAL ERRORS DEPT:** Some humanity-loving soul should provide senior prexy Dave Pergrin with a copy of Emily Post. Or maybe Prexy Hetzel has already done it.

The banquet at the Lion was progressing nicely Saturday night. The waitresses removed the main course, brought in the salads. Mistaking them for desserts, Pergrin got up and introduced Prexy Hetzel as the main speaker of the evening. When Dr. Hetzel was through, Pergrin started to adjourn the banquet but someone nudged him and informed him that there were desserts yet to come.

Prexy Hetzel remarked for all to hear, that he doesn't mind banquets but can't stand talking on an empty stomach.

**Stuff and Things:**

**PINS:** Dick Porter, sae prexy, and Mickey MacFarlane, alfacho pledge, Quent Couch, signman prexy, and Louise Breuninger, kappa, Boyd Harrington, fisg, and Helen Woodcock, aopi, Bob Furlong, also fisg, and his oao back home in Donora; Howie Smith, signman basketballer, and Bobbie Kelly, alfachi and 1939 Circus Queen, George Leidig, phis, and Lee Wallace, kappa.

Lila Woolery, kappa pledge, called Jim Cramer sae Sunday with this message: "I'll have to break our date for this afternoon. I was punned last night." Now she denies it, says she's "going steady on trial."

Pat Slep, fis freshman, gave his brand new jewelry to Janey Berkebile, theta pledge, a few hours after her pledging and his initiation.

**MYSTERY:** Some guy called Dickie Malickson, atherion cutie, and identified himself as "the man who held you in his arms last weekend." When Dickie came back with "Which one?" he became insulted and refused to give his name. Dickie's still trying to figure out who it was.

**HEALTH NOTES:** That off again—on again duo, Mary O'Connor and Mark Vinzant, are both trench mouth victims.

**CAMPUS BULLETIN**

Notices of meetings to be published in this column may be left at Student Union Office in Old Main up to 1 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

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# Women Meet At 7 Tonight

**Nominees For WSGA, WRA Posts Will Be Introduced In Schwab Auditorium; Coeds May Make Additional Nominations From Floor; Primaries Tomorrow**

Candidates for WSGA and WRA posts, as made by the organizations' nominating committees, will be introduced from the platform of Schwab Auditorium at the mass meeting for all women students at 7 p.m. tonight.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor by any coed who introduces her candidate with a resume of her scholastic and activities qualifications.

No further nominations for WSGA and WRA presidencies will be accepted at tonight's meeting since both organizations require that candidates for these offices have served at least one year on their respective boards.

Withdrawals announced by Mary H. O'Connor, WRA president, are Jane B. Hoskins '41, who was nominated for WRA presidency, and Marion E. Spurling '42, WRA vice-president nominee.

Primaries elections will be held in the first floor lounge of Old Main from 8:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday. Remaining candidates will be voted on at the final elections Wednesday, March 13, and new officers installed after a coffee hour in Atherton Hall, March 14.

## We Women

**THERE ARE TWO SIDES** to every question — including the point system which will be discussed at the mass meeting tonight.

If approved, woman students will have a definite number of activity points each year which they may not exceed. Points will not carry over from year to year, and activities will be rated according to importance and time involved, with officers in an organization receiving more points than members. If necessary, coeds will be forced to drop activities to stay within bounds.

Pro—Assigning a definite number of activity points which a coed may carry each year would distribute extra-curricular work among those women who are not engaged in activities because they see the wall of monopoly.

Con—It is doubtful whether, under a point system, women already not participating in outside organizations would become interested.

Pro—Women's health and scholarship would be protected by the system which would define how much outside work can be carried.

Con—Women of college age should realize how much they can handle, and if they don't they soon find out. What is good for one person is not always good for another.

Pro—Activities would be benefited by leaders with concentrated interests.

Con—Not every coed has concentrated interests. Women who don't would have to choose from several interests, and the slighted activities might suffer by the absence of much interested spirit.

To have a strong student government, leaders should be concentrated into the governing body, in the opinion of many. If this is true, it might be impossible under activity apportioning to concentrate office holders.

Weigh both sides and show your consent or disapproval of the plan on the final ballot, Wednesday, March 13.

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## Women Will Hold Vocations Confab

**Mortar Board Parley Scheduled For April 11**

Women students with vocational problems will have an opportunity to discuss them with experts when Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, holds its All-Women's Conference on vocations here on Thursday, April 11.

A tentative program for the conference includes a convocation led by Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, professor of psychology, discussions on physical education and "Lower Division—What Then?", conferences on education and home economics as vocations; and a talk on vocations.

Committees for the conference are general chairman, Betty L. McClure '40, program—Marguerite R. Schaeffer '40 (chairman), M. Elizabeth Hatton '40, Audrey J. Schoemmel '41, P. Marie Laurence '42, and Ruth L. Kiesling '43, arrangements—Eloise F. Rockwell '40 (chairman), Laura J. Collins '40, Vera M. Neal '41, Janet Herzog '42, and M. Jane Blackburn '43, publicity—Helen L. Camp '40 (chairman), M. Elisabeth Baker '41, H. Louise Frost '41, Arita L. Hefferan '41, Vera L. Kemp '41, and Mina A. Smith '41.

## Women Debaters Vie In 5 Meets

**Oppose Ohio Wesleyan, Gettysburg; Here Today**

Five debates are scheduled for the women's team this week, two here and the others at Curwensville, Bellwood, and Tyrone.

Eloise E. Novotitz '42 and Gertrude H. Hecht '41 will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the basic blame for the present European crisis rests with the allied powers" against a team of Ohio Wesleyan women in 316 Liberal Arts Building at 8 p.m. today.

Barbara Varden, '42 and Hilma E. Eisen, '42 will debate the negative side of the same question today against a team of Gettysburg women at Curwensville, and Aleda Snow '43 and Ruth L. Kiesling '43 will debate an affirmative Gettysburg freshman team here.

**Meet the Boys From Syracuse**

An affirmative team represented by Breida Moskalkik '42 and Edythe B. Ruckel '41 will oppose a team of Syracuse men at Bellwood tomorrow and Miss Ruckel and Marjorie A. Klonick '42 will debate Ursinus men in Tyrone Thursday night.

All five debates will be conducted according to Oregon style, which includes two constructive speeches of 20 minutes, two cross examination periods of 14 minutes, and two six-minute summaries.

Columbia University students have asked President Nicholas M. Butler to apologize for not allowing Robert Burke to speak at a student club meeting.

## Co-Edits

Atherton's northwest wing sophomores teared the visiting convention delegates in Ath Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, dean of sophomore women, and Mary A. Evans '42 poured, while Barbara J. McMahon '42, Dorothy H. Grossman '42 and Mary A. Cuvitts '42 acted as hostesses. Louise I. Wible '42 was in charge.

Stated nominees for Philotes offices are Bertha Black '42, president, Eleanor Linton '41, secretary, Helen L. Snyder '42, Bernice M. Bame '41, treasurer, Rosemary E. Farns '41, E. Louise Steminger '41, social chairman, Marjorie R. Sellers '42, Luella M. Norris '41, athletic chairman. Additional nominations may be made at the election meeting Monday.

Delta Alpha Delta, women's debate honorary, invites all freshmen and varsity women debaters to get together in White Hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

## Independents Set Campaign Plans

**Appoint Committees; Prepare Party Slate**

Junior and Sophomore Independent parties, meeting in Old Main Sunday, made rapid progress in plans for the approaching campaign.

Bill Bartholomew, '41 leader, appointed poll book, nominating, platform and publicity committees, and prepared to announce the party's slate in the near future.

Bob Baird and Jerry Daugherty were named as '42 committee to act with '41 and '43 groups in selecting All-College candidates. Midge Taylor was selected as captain of the women's down district, and a complete report of campaign plans was reviewed by chairman Earl Kemmler.

**'41 Committees Named**

Lou Corbin was chosen chairman of the nominating committee. Other members are Ed Lewis, John Jenkins, Annabelle Boyd, Peter Fetzko, Dave Finkel, Kern Christman, Hazel Strope, Grace Rentchle, Sam Schwartz and Bill Ciccarelli.

The platform committee, headed by Dick Gessinger, includes Jane Hoskins, Mack Dick, Stan Kent, John Jenkins, Andy Payton and Gerry Bready. Peter Fetzko is in charge of the group handling advertising and publicity, assisted by Paul Scally, Bill Burkett and George Wignol.

Candidates and platform will be announced in the near future, according to Bartholomew.

## First Convention Then... A State Association

**THE PROPOSAL** to establish an association of the student governments of the colleges and universities of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, offered by our pioneering All-College Cabinet, became a reality with the adoption of a constitution Sunday morning.

Most encouraging feature of the new constitution is the flexibility of its structure—truly the product of a clear-thinking, non-radical group.

Despite its flexibility, the constitution has been drawn tightly enough to block "subversive organizations" in their attempt to make inroads into student government.

For with flexibility there is sufficient room for improvement. And improvement is progress. And progress is a slow process.

Such a slow process is directly opposed to the more radical sudden changes advocated by the American Youth Congress, the American Student Union, and various other organizations condemned in many collegiate circles.

True enough, the American Youth Congress may be congratulated in advocating a platform of civil liberties, jobs, and peace. But the methods of achieving these given ends runs counter to intelligent procedure.

And this procedure failed to conform with the ideals of the conservative element which dominated the state-wide Student Government Convention here last week-end.

That hasty tactics and violent expression would not be tolerated by charter members of the association was demonstrated on numerous occasions throughout the three-day conference.

A specific example of such opposition was brought about when the constitution committee eliminated a clause in the preamble of the proposed constitution which stated, "... and vigorously express an intelligent student opinion on questions of state, national, and international importance."

The possibility of misinterpreting that statement was visible to the far-sighted individuals who eliminated it. No chances were taken.

An additional display of the conservative character of the gathering may be revealed by quoting one gentleman who remarked: "If a kind of pink leftism ever was considered smart among young people, in view of the world developments it certainly no longer is... and the sooner this particular representative of youth realizes that, the sooner they may accomplish some constructive good in a seemingly bad world."

Leon W. Shloss, editor, Washington Bureau, International News Service, who "deeply resented Communism's attempted conquest of America's youth organizations," struck a keynote of the man-on-the-street's viewpoint of student governments in saying: "You student leaders are charged with guarding every American right, and at the same time repulsing every attempted subversive encroachment on the country's collegiate youth."

Therein lies the problem. It's a delicate one.

But the students of the colleges and universities of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania have adopted the constitution of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government Association "in order to achieve a spirit of cooperation to give consideration to questions affecting student interest."

If the cooperation is achieved—and the initial effort has been highly successful—it will be possible for the American college man and woman to find a place in the better America of tomorrow.

## CANDIDATE ACTIVITIES

**WSGA PRESIDENT**  
 Janet N. Holtzinger: Alpha Lambda Delta, Home Ec Club, vice president of Ellen H. Richards, Junior Senator, choir, Junior Service Board.

**Elmer L. Weaver**: Freshman Senator, Freshman Council, Sophomore Senator, vice president of WSGA, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Junior Service Board.

**WSGA VICE PRESIDENT**  
 Betty M. Martin: Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, treasurer of WSGA, choir, Archery Club, Tennis Club.

**Marion E. Spurling**: President of Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Council, Cwens, Mac Hall dance committee, secretary of Variety Club, House of Representatives.

**Mildred M. Taylor**: Alpha Lambda Delta, hockey.

**WSGA TREASURER**  
 Margaret R. Comley: Freshman Council, Home Ec Advisory Council, Freshman Senator, Housing Board, chairman of Big-Little Sister Tea, Tennis Club, hockey.

**Pauline Crossman**: Freshman Council, Physical Education.

**RECORD NEWS**  
 Margaret L. Rupp '43, is Number Two winner in Bucky Taylor's weekly record contest and if she will drop around to Taylor's Music Room in the Glennland Building she can pick up her \$2.00 worth of recordings.

Miss Rupp says that she prefers classical recordings to swing, but a listen to Tommy Dorsey's wailing of "Lonesome Road" will give her something to think about. It's on two sides and has good chances of becoming a swing classic.

Both Dorsey and Glenn Miller have come out with recordings of "Too Romantic" and "Sweet Potatoe Piper"—two numbers from the screen hit "Road to Singapore." Both are good, with Dorsey's "Too Romantic" (Frank Sinatra doing the vocal) taking honors as the best side.

**WSGA PRESIDENT**  
 L. Eleanor Benfer: Freshman Council, WRA Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Lakonides, Judicial Committee, hockey, basketball, swimming, baseball.

**SENIOR SENATOR**  
 Eleanor L. Fagans: Choir, Louise Homer Club, House of Representatives, Players.

**Alice Freeman**: Social chairman of Grange, table tennis, baseball, elections committee.

**Vera L. Kemp**: House of Representatives, Junior Editorial Board Collegian, Junior Senator, Theta Sigma Phi, Leadership Conference committee, Junior Service Board, Drydock committee, intramural debate.

**JUNIOR SENATOR**  
 Anne M. Barton: Cwens, Lakonides, Freshman Senator, chairman of Freshman Council, class basketball, intramural sports, Sophomore Senator, Physical Education School Council, PSCA.

**Marion M. Eberts**: Cwens, House of Representatives, Freshman Council, Home Ec Club, PSCA.

**R. Helen Gordon**: Varsity debating, editorial candidate for Collegian, co-chairman WSGA Christmas Party, chairman WRA Camp Conclave, co-chairman WRA Skating Party, secretary of Tennis Club, Cutting Club, hockey captain, basketball, PSCA Freshman Party, master of ceremonies of Freshman Bonfire, elections committee.

**SOPHOMORE SENATOR**  
 Margaret H. McIlroy: PSCA, Home Ec Club.

**Sarah E. Faxton**: Home Ec Club.

**Margaret K. Sherman**: Freshman Senator, secretary-treasurer of Hall Group, Home Ec Club.

**TOWN SENATOR**  
 Jean Babcock: Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Players, hockey, choir.

**Jean F. Weaver**: Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, chairman of PSCA social inquiry trips.

**Florence M. Worthley**: Variety Club, PSCA.

**WRA PRESIDENT**  
 L. Eleanor Benfer: Freshman Council, WRA Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Lakonides, Judicial Committee, hockey, basketball, swimming, baseball.

**Marjory A. Harwick**: Cwens, Lakonides, chairman of all PSCA meetings, treasurer of WRA, student library committee, Sophomore Seminar, business staff of Penn State Farmer, president of Golf Club, Freshman Council, Freshman Forum, Thespian costumes, interclass sports.

**WRA VICE PRESIDENT**  
 Margaret M. Deiner: President of Riding Club, treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, Home Ec Club, co-chairman Skating Party, elections committee.

**Mary W. Houghton**: Riding Club, hockey, Froth, Valentine Dance Committee, Fencing Club, Outing Club.

**WRA TREASURER**  
 Dorothy Godshalk: Junior sports manager, Tennis Club, hockey, Sophomore Seminar, Symphony Orchestra, Freshman Forum.

**Virginia M. Penrod**: Valentine Dance Committee, basketball, co-manager sophomore athletics.

**Betty L. Ziegler**: Lakonides, assistant manager of intramurals, hockey, basketball.

## Collateral Reading For All English Courses

- In Dubious Battle
- The Late George Apley
- Middletown
- The Hundred Years
- The Next Hundred Years
- Why Keep Them Alive
- Personal History
- A Farewell to Arms
- The Way of the Lancer
- Life With Father
- Holy Old Mackinaw
- Night Flight
- Growth of the Soil
- The Summing Up
- Babbitt
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