

Women To Speak At Wednesday Readings

Women speakers will be featured in a novel leap year program being planned by faculty women and the wives of faculty members in the ninth annual series of Wednesday Readings in Room 402 of the Library to begin November 6 and to continue through December 18, according to College Librarian Willard P. Lewis.

Miss A. Pauline Locklin, assistant professor of English literature, will initiate the readings on November 6 and she will be followed by Mrs. Carroll D. Champlin, Mrs. Robert W. Stone, Mrs. Harriet D. Nesbitt, Miss Matilda A. Bentley, assistant to the dean of women, and Mrs. Henry S. Brunner.

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300 Coeds Take Males To Cwen Dance; Profits Will Go To Scholarship Fund

We, The Women— Shall '44 Customs Be Extended?

IN THE near future WSGA will decide when to take freshman customs off. Frosh are usually debriboned before Thanksgiving but wear name cards for a longer period. Last year Senate felt it was necessary to prolong the green season. With meetings being so grudgingly attended, we wonder if we shall have a repeat performance of last year's WSGA action. Some enthusiasm can still turn the tide, frosh.

WITH JUNIOR Service Board planning to entertain faculty members in the dining commons and faculty members inviting members of the freshman class to their homes, professor-student relations are hitting a compatibility high.

WE CAN'T say too much about our abhorrence of egg-yodelers in the dining rooms. Also in our hate league are coeds who can't remember to practice the etiquette rule of saying nothing when a dish doesn't appeal to them, and those who must trump up excuses to keep the competent waiters running around.

IT IS A wonderful day to see the Engineers get taken over to the tune of 76-0 (as has been predicted) but since we can't we shall yield to our temptation and put on slacks. Then for those wonderful banisters in the new library!

PSCA Elects Officers

John T. Maletic '41 was elected treasurer of the PSCA at a meeting held in the Hugh Beaver room Wednesday night. Other officers elected were Walter N. Shambach '42, member of the board of directors, and Mary Betty Anderson '42, publicity chairman.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY:
Tea, reception, and fashion show at the Hillel Foundation for all faculty and women students at 2 p. m.
Record concert in Room 417. Old Main, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW:
AZA council meeting at the Hillel Foundation at 2 p. m. All former members invited.
Hillel social, Beta Sigma Rho, 8:30 p. m.
"Career Party" in Wesley Foundation gym at 8 p. m.
Professor Ray Carpenter will speak at PSCA Cabin in Shingletown Gap this afternoon.
Press League of Bucks and Montgomery counties will meet at the Nittany Lion at 2 p. m.

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Three hundred couples danced in White Hall from 9 to 12 p. m. last night as coeds escorted dates to the first formal of the year. Proceeds will go for scholarships to be awarded to sophomore women at the annual WSGA Christmas dinner in Mac Hall.

A medieval-decorated gymnasium created the atmosphere in which the men and their escorts danced to the music of Rex Rockwell and his band.

The portrait of an Anglo-Saxon noblewoman by Jean C. Craighead '41, who will soon start water color murals in White Hall, surrounded by lighted tapers highlighted the decorations while a casement window effect and paper masks and foils on the walls carried out the fifteenth century theme.

The Cwen crown and sceptre was set off by hemlock boughs which surrounded the orchestra platform which was draped in green.

Chaperones were: Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women; Miss Elizabeth C. Bell, Miss Matilda A. Bentley, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, assistants to the dean of women; Miss Marie Haidt, head of women's physical education department; Mrs. F. W. Haller; and Miss Ruth H. Zang, Mrs. Neva M. Morris, Mrs. H. M. Pope, Mrs. Anne B. Searle, Miss C. Jeanette Oswald, and Mrs. Grace L. Hall, dormitory hostesses.

'Sister' Tea Tomorrow

"Little Sisters" will entertain their "Big Sisters" at a tea in Woman's Building from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow. Head of the tea planned by WSGA Freshman Council is H. Ann Carruthers, freshman senator.

Letters

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and freedom of speech, both in themselves priceless fruits of the democracy we are fighting to preserve.

It is indeed the question of freedom of education — a question which strikes at the very heart of democracy itself.

Tear out the heart of democracy and what remains is but a lifeless body like the one called France.

After all, if we are fighting for democracy, why begin scuttling it before the bell rings? Why substitute the "party line" of totalitarianism for the system of an interchange of ideas which for more than 150 years we have rightfully paraded before the world as democracy's greatest selling point?

True, there is danger to national unity in letting every man have his say. But the danger of that is as nothing compared to the danger of censorship of education and censorship of conscience.

The Communists today would present a dangerous menace to the safety of America—far more dangerous than they really are—had it not been for the traditional policy of this country to let them have their say. If we had not listened to their arguments we never would have known what they thought of Germany before the Nazi-Soviet pact. And we never would have seen the Red in their faces—as we did when they were caught with their pants down in August, 1939.

Let us remember, in these troublous times, that while democracy entails respect for rule by the majority, it also entails respect for the opinion of minorities. Let us remember that while a man may be divorced from his job through force, he cannot be divorced from his convictions except through argument and persuasion. And let us remember, above all else, that half-democracy is no democracy at all.

As a Colonial sage once said: Let us be hard-hearted patriots, sir—but not spineless chauvinists. John A. Troanovitch '39

'42 Women To Exhibit Food Display Tuesday

Two phosphorus food displays prepared by junior coeds in the nutrition laboratory will begin Tuesday in Room 209 Home Economics building from 8 a. m. until 12 noon to instruct students and townspeople in diet regulation.

One of the exhibits will compare the phosphorus content of a glass of milk to other foods. The other will display different foods containing one-tenth of the daily dietary standard.

War Increases Gaudy Colors

Sport clothes in gay, dashing colors are the rage this fall and all because they were featured in leading fashion magazines this year.

Automobiles have influenced the recent tendency toward skirts and sweaters since people spend more time out of doors. And for men, this outdoor life has fostered the popular combination slacks and coats.

Gay, gaudy colors and trimmings are being used to counteract the depressed feeling brought about by the war, and pastel shades are dominating outmoded dark colors for dark days. Sloppiness can be accomplished gracefully through wearing the currently featured untrimmed sports coats rather than traditional dressy ones.

Even sheer velvet evening wraps are being replaced by cloth coats for warmth and comfort, and double duty evening jacket dresses are sought by the well-dressed coed.

Cooking Worries Chased by HE 433

If the coffee's bitter, if the spinach is stringy and unappetizing, seniors in home economics 433 can show any chef how to improve his culinary art.

Demonstrations are conducted four times a week in small classes, with three women showing how to get the best from a carrot or tomato and the class acting as a querying high school group or a critical women's club.

Commercial food products and electrical appliances were first exhibited in 20-minute speeches. Food demonstrations lasted 40 minutes. The final test will consist of a public demonstration by each class member.

Taking into consideration that their audiences won't even know how to poach an egg, the demonstrators meticulously explain each step in the preparation of the food, under the direction of Miss Edith V. Harding.

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