

# Complete Overhaul Of IM Scoring Is Proposed

## '44 Coed To Take Prize Lambs To State Show

By JEANNE C. STILES

With a fifth place in the Pennsylvania State Farm Show in Harrisburg last year and first prize in the Huntingdon County round-up last year, Dorothy M. Boring '44 will trot three of her four Hampshire lambs to the State Farm Show in Harrisburg the week of January 20 to vie for another honor-winning first prize for her pen in the Huntingdon show November 23. Miss Boring was permitted to select the type of registered ram she wanted. Since her lambs are Hampshire, she chose a Hampshire.

She bought the lambs at the beginning of this year and has been

fattening and grooming them for shows since then. At the farm show in Harrisburg, buyers from meat companies and large hotels bargain for prize-winning animals.

Before leaving for school, Miss Boring mixes rations sufficient to feed the lambs until she can return home, and her sister and two brothers look after them.

An active member of the 4-H Club for 10 years, Miss Boring will be ineligible to participate in 4-H Club activities next year since she will have passed the age limit, but "imagines someone in the family will continue the work she has begun."

### Forum Plans Hike

A picnic hike to the C.A. Cabin which will start from 304 Old Main at 2 p.m. Saturday, and will continue until 8 p.m. Saturday, has been planned by the Freshman Forum, Kathryn R. Brong '44, social chairman, announced today.

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## We, The Women Wanted! An Optimist

A noted woman journalist has decried the pounding of ocracies and isms into college students, giving as her reason the fact that the principles of life are being muddled and obscured. She hit the nail on the head.

In one breath is expounded the virtues of democracy and in another the evils of democracy as a slow government and a government unable to solve domestic problems.

One man tells us to keep at all costs the freedom we have in America while another explains that we are headed toward national bankruptcy and domestic chaos.

In a few years we will have compulsory military training for United States' youths says one person. But there the anti-draftists speak up against this argument.

We must help the warring democracies to save our own necks states a pro-Allyite, but the pacifist argues that the Atlantic is wide enough to insure safety.

They shout at us and whisper in our ears the blessings derived from democracy, nazism, fascism, communism, monarchism, pacifism, and the rest of the isms, ites, and ocracies.

For each belief there is a counter argument. In the past year we have heard the older generation say they refused to repeat what happened in 1918 proclaiming that each side loses no matter who is victorious. We have seen them about face and shout "It's different now."

We have seen the difference and we fear for the future stability of our lives.

Perhaps out of this mass of prophecies, antics, and anti-antics there is an ism which our generation can cling to. It isn't mentioned often these days but if we boost it we can accomplish more than the current prophets have been able to with their political crystal balls.

Perhaps a little more of this ism could tonic our generation which, after all, bears the burden of the outcome.

Wanted! An optimist.

## Women In Sports

By HEP GORDON

Junior majors overwhelmed freshman majors 50-18 in a fast-moving basketball game in White Hall last night, with V. Dorothy Radcliffe '42 tallying 30 points and Ethel M. Patton '42 converting 17. Helen F. Hooper '44 accounted for 12 of her team's points.

Sophomore majors took the same team into camp the night before, 37-14, when Doris J. Laderer '43 rang up 14 points, and M. Pauline Rugh '43, 17. In the freshman college squad's 38-12 victory over the sophomore six, Mary Lobbach '44 garnered 18 points, and Ruth H. Moore '43 sank all her team's baskets.

In bowling intramurals DG eked out a 487-486 victory over TPA, and ZTA turned back Phi Mu 544-445. Competition over the ping pong tables resulted in an AOPi win from Chi O, a Chi O triumph over DG, and a TPA shellacking over DG, all by 3-0 counts, while ZTA won 2-0 from Locust Lane on a default.

See Fred and Paulette Do The "DIG IT" The Newest Ballroom Craze.

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## Varsity Men, Managers May Be Cut From Tally

With a possible revamping of the entire intramural scoring system in the near future, the Intramural Board met last night in discussion of formulating steps to sound out student opinion on such a change.

A questionnaire, asking fraternities opinion on the matter, will be presented to Interfraternity Council at its meeting next Wednesday by Intramural Director Eugene C. Bischoff and Charles L. Albright '41, chairman of the Board.

Especially under fire at the meeting last night was the portion of the system which grants points to groups for having varsity lettermen and managers in their membership. Under the present system it is possible for an organization, with a high number of lettermen, managers, and numeral winners, to take the intramural trophy without winning a majority of the IM tournaments.

If it is found that a change is desired by the fraternities, being used as a sounding board for student opinion, the Board will take steps in devising a new scoring system, in a manner satisfactory to the majority.

Also discussed at the meeting was the erection of a score board for IM sports which would show the standing of all fraternities in the trophy race for the year.

Members attending the meeting were Charles L. Albright '41 (chairman), H. Edward Wagner '41 (Elbur C. Furnell '41, Jack W. Brand '41, Leo P. Russell, Adam A. Smyser '41, James A. Ritchie '41, and E. C. Bischoff, director.

## Class Financial Reports

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Figures in the freshman class report reveal an income of \$3,987.12 with \$3,225 coming from class dues. In the total sum, freshman caps netted \$732.43. Major expenditures were: Blue Band \$342.81, All-College Cabinet and Tribunal \$151.75, and freshman caps \$735.29. Total expenditures were \$1,766.44. A final balance shows \$2,200.68 in the treasury, with \$1,675 in the LaVie savings fund.

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## College Begins Defense Program

Although six Naval Reserve Officers have yet to arrive to complete the quota in the Diesel engineering course, the College defense program has made a commendable start, according to Harry P. Hammond, dean of the Engineering School.

The quota of 30 in production engineering is complete and the arrival of Reserve Officers from Manila and Alaska will fill the vacancies in the Diesel course.

Norman R. Sparks, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been called into active naval service and will serve as lieutenant in charge of naval routine here at the College.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ACP) — The federal security agency has announced that 64 engineering colleges (Penn State among them) are prepared to offer 250 short training courses for national defense jobs.

The office of education estimated that 25,000 students could be enrolled. Congress has appropriated \$9,000,000 to pay the tuition of the students elected for the courses.

Among schools approved are: Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts; University of Colorado, University of Denver, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Illinois Institute of Technology, Purdue University, Rose Polytechnic Institute, University of Notre Dame

Iowa State College, Kansas State College, University of Kansas, University of Louisville, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, University of Detroit, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Nevada.

Newark College of Engineering, Rutgers University, New Mexico College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, University of North Dakota, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, University of Oklahoma, Case School of Applied Science, University of Cincinnati.

Bucknell University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Drexel Institute of Technology, Grove City College, Pennsylvania State College, Southern Methodist University, Texas College of Arts and Industries, University of Texas.

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