

We, The Women Are Frosh Coeds Activity-Minded?

That activities should play an integral part of college life is being increasingly emphasized on the part of educators, professional groups, successful alumni, and many upperclassmen who now lament their failure to be more active their first year.

This column does not have to point out to college women that activities afford valuable extra-academic benefits, in the way of cooperative interaction, and personal satisfaction gained by material achievements.

Nor does this column want to debate the respective merits of scholastic accomplishments as opposed to activities or as opposed to considerable social life. We probably all agree that each of these is desirable, and that each should be cultivated, according to the individual needs and desires of the concerned persons.

But this column does wish to enlighten freshman women who perhaps have been indecisive about activities thus far, about what organizations they are eligible for during the second semester. In the way of athletics, WRA's ten different sports clubs offer instruction and opportunity to develop skills, in addition to numerous recreational projects.

Tryout announcements for Play-cis and Thespians productions this spring should attract dramatic, crew and costume candidates. A musical organization which may still include freshmen in its roll call is the College Choir, while Home Economics Club is open to invited freshman homecoeds.

Publications afford an opportunity to budding journalists with Daily Collegian, Co-Edition, Froth and Student Handbook calling for freshman candidates either before finals or in the second semester.

Coeds who are still confused should consult the WSGA activities handbook, available in the office of the dean of women, their hostess, or their senior sponsor.

—RHG

Committees Set For Faculty Coffee Hour

Approximately 75 faculty members will attend a coffee hour in Grange Dormitory lounge from 7 to 8 p. m. tomorrow, Eleanor P. Heckman '42, general chairman, has estimated. Robert E. Galbraith, associate professor of English Composition, will discuss "Smart Writing."

Committees announced Monday night are: refreshments—Helen A. Jagnesak '42, chairman, Julia A. Adams '42, and Virginia M. Penrod '43; pourers—Marjorie A. Geer '42 and Betty F. Gibson '42; receptionists—Mary I. Greenberg '42, chairman, Doris A. Anders '42, LaVerne D. Hewitt '42, Elaine C. Miller '42, Jeanette Salkin '42, Sylvia P. Schmidle '42, and Medora Wolbert '42.

Floater—Harriet Singer '41, chairman, Ruth Goldstein '41, M. Olga McCarthy '42, Jean B. Runkle '42, Betty M. Wetherill '42, and Janet V. Holmes '43.

Outing Club To Hear Dercum Discuss Skiing

Mr. Max Dercum, skiing instructor, will explain ski turns and techniques at the Outing Club meeting on winter sports in White Hall at 6:30 p. m. today.

He will illustrate his talk with movies of the ski meet here last year and of a western meet.

Nursery Head Discusses Jobs

"The home nursery course is not a marriage bureau, but many women marry soon after graduation." Miss Marion S. McDowell, associate professor of home economics and director of the nursery school, told freshman home economics majors last night.

Differentiating between a day nursery and a nursery school, she explained that a day nursery is a "parking place" for children whose parents are not able to care for them during the day, while trained people have charge of nursery schools and attempt to educate children.

According to Mrs. McDowell, only people with various interests and a well-rounded, well-adjusted personality should enter nursery school work.

She warned freshmen that fewer positions are available in this field than in other teaching fields, and that the pay is lower. She added, however, that compensations for those who are sincerely interested in the work are numerous.

WRA Announces Valentine Dance

WRA will give you your chance to revert to Leap Year and invite the one and only to its annual formal Sweethearts' Dance, announced for 9 p. m. to midnight Friday, February 14.

Dan Cupid himself hired Campus Owls to play for local sweethearts to the tune of \$1 per couple. Bernice M. Mauer '42, general chairman, has appointed these committees: decorations—M. Elizabeth Shelly '42, chairman, Josephine H. Beljan '42, Anne M. Borton '42, Mary W. Houghton '42, and Jean C. Esh '43; arrangements and invitations—Miss Maurer, chairman, Ruth E. Pearce '42, Marjorie R. Chambers; tickets—Jeanne Clark '41, Martha G. Duffman '43, Janet V. Holmes '43, and Ruth M. Storer '44; and publicity—R. Helen Gordon '42, and Ann T. Drivas '43.

Students May Stump Profs In Repeat Quiz

Start saving "3" bluebooks for another "Information, Please" program to be held next semester. The sponsors, Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary, made tentative plans for a repeat quiz at its meeting last night, and appointed M. Edythe Moore, chairman, Shirley L. Carpenter, Rane A. Durkee, and Jeanne E. Ruess.

The initiation committee appointed is: Christine R. Grant, chairman, Esther M. Hall, Jean E. Hershberger, and Joanne M. Palmer.

Grades, Personality Insure Dietetic Jobs

If you have done good work in College, know how to get along with people, and have the ability to organize, you will find no trouble in being well placed after graduation, emphasized Miss Phyllis K. Sprague, assistant professor of home economics in her talk "The Dietition in Business" in Room 110 Home Economics Building, at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Department store tearooms, business concern cafeterias, school cafeterias, hotel dietetics, and executive housekeeping are growing fields for institutional managers, she pointed out.

The qualities for an institutional manager were listed by Miss Sprague as health, ambition, interest in people, keen observation, adaptability, common sense, ability to organize, and the ability to get along with people.

Coeds Check Dorm Fire Before 4 Engines Arrive

While smoke filled the second floor corridor of the northeast unit of Atherton Hall about 9:30 p. m. yesterday and coeds and hostesses attempted to douse the fire with water, three of the four fire engines called went to Grange Dormitory while one arrived at Atherton.

The fire, in a large trash container in the hall, was out before Captain Dennis of the Campus Patrol and two firemen, braved the barrage of feminine voices to check it. Cause of the fire was a pillow burned by a cigaret. Coeds took the burning pillow to the bathroom and turned the shower on it. It was then put into the trash container and the women returned to their books.

Queer odors floated into the rooms until finally the hostess was called, then the Campus Patrol which relayed the message to the Alpha Fire Company.

Traffic on Shortlidge Road and East College Avenue was tied up as motorists raced engines to the fire.

Gardner Discusses Art At Honorary Meeting

Art as related to the home was the subject of a speech by Miss Amy G. Gardner, associate professor of home economics and art education, to the Ellen H. Richards Club, home economics honorary, in Room 224, Home Economics, last night.

Miss Gardner explained how the Home Economics art department helps to foster art appreciation.

Letters to the Editor— Independent Charges 'Broken Promises'

To the Editor:

Finding myself confronted at Penn State three years ago with the problem of voting for class officers, I voted for the Independent party, namely because I was a non-fraternity man, not because I knew much about what I was voting for. Later some of my close friends became active in this organization and reports coming from various sources seemed favorable. I believed that the party was made of good stuff.

Now then, Mr. Editor, can Mr. Bartholomew, as Senior Class President (and presumably the leader of the Independent Party), explain the selection of his committees; notably the Senior Ball committee? Does Mac Hall run some sort of a "closed shop" in selecting its political plums? Why did he completely ignore those men who worked hardest for him during his spring campaign, by hauling voters to the polls, and numerous other important jobs of the campaign without receiving a cent of direct remuneration save his promise of future favors? What happened to his promise of not appointing class officers to the chairmanships of committees? Why did he immediately pledge a fraternity after election, while previous to this time he was strictly a non-fraternity man and sought their votes on this idea?

Are these rumors true, and if true is this the kind of a Penn State Spirit the Independent Party endorses?

Respectfully yours,
Senior Class Member.

Editor's Note:—It is common knowledge and it is expected that party victors will divide their spoils as they see fit. To change that we must change our system. Mr. Bartholomew has acted according to precedent but reports he made no promises during the campaign.

'Mil' Ball Maestro



Gray Gordon and his band of 17, who are famous for their "tic toc rhythm," are probably the biggest "name" band that has ever been signed for the annual Military Ball.

Gray Gordon Set For Military Ball

"Tic Toc Rhythm" maestro, Gray Gordon and his Orchestra will be at Rec Hall Friday, February 7, amid machine-guns and sandbags supplying the music for sandbags, supplying the music for announced yesterday by Chairman Thomas G. Tousey '41.

Any member of the advanced ROTC unit will have tickets to the dance available at \$2.50 a couple. Cadet Colonel Tousey pointed out that due to the growth of the Cadet Corps this year, they were able to engage a bigger "name" band. Gray Gordon and his 17 piece Orchestra have just finished a ten month engagement at New York's Hotel Edison.

With the military motif as a background, the officers will wear dress uniforms along with the formal attire of others. Gordon and his featured vocalists, Art Perry and Meredith Blake, will be "giving out" that famous "Tic Toc Rhythm" from nine p. m. until one a. m. Coeds who attend the dance will have two o'clock permissions.

Other members of Tousey's committee are: Lavern M. Nelsen '41, entertainment; Frank A. Gleason '41, arrangements; William E. Parks '41, invitations; and Rolland S. Mangel '41, decorations.

Mrs. Yeagley Speaks At 7

Mrs. Henry Yeagley will speak at the PSCA seminar meeting tonight in the Hugh Beaver Room at 7 p. m. on "America's Transient Troubles." This is the story behind the "Grapes of Wrath."

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Drydock Open Saturday With New Entertainment

"Come to Drydock Saturday night and hear the tunes you can't get over the radio."

Committeemen of the soft drink night club made this suggestion last night with the announcement that entertainment for Drydock's first session of the new year will be provided by Marce Stringer and Leon Rabinowitz of Thespians fame; Don Taylor of the Players; and Andy Szekely, maestro of the piano who won first prize in last month's Talent night contest. Roy Rogers will be master of ceremonies.

Table reservations may be obtained at Student Union at 50 cents a couple.

Names Must Be In Books Sold By Student Exchange

Owners' names must be in all books sold through the student book exchange, it was announced by the committee in charge last night.

The book exchange will be located in the reference room of the old library. It will be open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. from January 24 to 31 and from February 3 to 7.

The committee members said that all books will be bought and sold with a five-cent service charge.

Daily Collegian Plans Dance For February 21

Whether you like it fast or sweet, the Campus Owls will satisfy your dance tastes at the George Washington Birthday Ball in Rec Hall from 9 to 12 p. m., Friday, February 21.

Sponsored by The Daily Collegian, the informal dance will climax a second semester subscription campaign. All new subscribers will be admitted free if they pay the eight-cent federal amusement tax—while tickets for old subscribers and all other students will cost 75 cents.

Art Gallery Exhibition Lost In Boat Sinking

Word has just been received by Prof. J. Burn Helme, that the College Art Gallery exhibit for January, "Development of Landscape Painting," was lost in the sinking of the boat transporting it from New Orleans to New York.

There will be no replacement show in January because of the short time remaining in the first semester.

A display of original Japanese prints will open the series for the second semester early in February.

Future-Farmers Elect; Council Delegates Chosen

Harold G. Loy '43 and Lester W. Seidel '43 were elected president and vice-president, respectively, at the last monthly meeting of the Future Farmers of America. Marlin Rook '43, treasurer, and Irwin K. Curry '43, were also chosen.

Delegates selected for the Agriculture Student Council were: A. Kermit Birth '42, James D. Bressler '42, and Robert S. Christ '42.

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