

Senate Refuses Late Permissions

No further late permissions will be granted coeds for all-campus functions such as church socials, according to a decision reached last night by WSGA Senate.

The ruling will be enforced to enable women students to spend sufficient time on their studies and in consideration of the fact that campus functions are timed to agree with womens hours.

Jean Babcock '42, new WSGA president, and Margaret K. Sherman '43, new WSGA vice-president, were named official delegates to the national WSGA convention at Texas A and M in Lubbock, Texas, April 2, 3, and 4.

Plans were made for the annual WSGA dance scheduled for Recreation Hall from 9 p. m. to midnight, Friday, March 21 to be informal. Admission to the dance is free to all coeds upon presentation of their matriculation cards.

Coed co-operation was requested in keeping ruling of the JCF dating code and in observing WSGA dating regulations.

AAUW Plans Discussion

"It's Your Problem Too" is the title of a panel discussion planned for the AAUW meeting in Room 110, Home Economics at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Participants are Col. Edward D. Ardery, professor of military science and tactics, Bratton R. Gardner, assistant professor of journalism, and E. L. Keller, professor and director of English extension.

At The Movies

- CATHAUM—"Trial of Mary Dugan"
- STATE—"So Ends Our Night"
- WITTANY—"This Thing Called Love"

A coke hour will be given for the Gamma Phi Betas in the Sandwich Shop from 3 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday by their patroness, Miss Hazel Fall.

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Dr. Adams Will Discuss Marriage At Coffee Hour

"Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage" is the topic of the speech which Dr. Clifford R. Adams, instructor in education and psychology, will deliver at the first fireside session and coffee hour in the southwest lounge of Atherton Hall at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Katherine A. Loresch '42, president of the southwest unit, will introduce the speaker.

Anna M. Civitts '42 is program chairman and Elsie J. Lund '42, social chairman. Ann M. Borton '42, Sara E. Cain '43, Reba Hough '43, Marie V. Kelley '43, Arlene E. Leaman '43, Marie E. Lehm '42, Bernice M. Maurer '42, Virginia Ogden '42, and Jane F. Strickenberg '43 are on the social committee.

Flying Coeds Aid National Defense

While other coeds talk of first aid courses, ambulance driving and knitting as their part in national defense, eight enterprising young women on campus have gone one step further with airplanes.

After surpassing the men students in 72 hours of ground school courses, which include Civil Air Regulations, Meteorology, and Navigation, five of the women went on to pass the flight tests requiring from 35 to 50 hours in the air. The remaining three coeds, Margaret C. Harper '42, Ellen N. Ritts '41, and Ruth T. Paull '41, began the course for this semester on February 5.

Edna Reid, Cornell coed, and Janet F. Twichell '42, passed the tests during summer session and Betty Ann Albright '41 and M. Emily Coyle '41 received their certificates last semester. Odette A. Neuman '41 completed her work at Bucknell.

Before taking the course, these women had to pledge themselves to apply for flight training in the Army or Navy of the United States when needed. A private pilot's license is granted upon completion of the requirements which allows them to fly a private plane, but they may not carry passengers for pay.

Three rocket chiefs and a trainer plane under the direction of Sherman Lutz and three instructors provide equipment for the local course. Students schedules are so arranged as to give them one or two hours every day at the field.

"It was a fascinating course," comments Miss Twichell, "and provided information about engines and weather conditions which everyone should know but just never runs into anywhere else."

Pledges Elect Officers

Three sorority pledge groups Helen L. Craig '43 is president at Delta Gamma, Olive B. Van Houten '44 at Phi Mu, and Dorothy M. Teresinski '42 at Theta Phi Alpha.

Read The Collegian Classifieds

We, The Women Lie Detector Decreases Spring Wardrobe Hues

Men. Rulers of countries. Heads of economies. Leaders of labor. Sovereigns of medicine. Administrators of law. Lords of education. Chieftains of wars. And last, but not least, dictators of women's fashions.

We got the low down the other day on how colors for spring ensembles are chosen. That mechanical device used to squeeze confessions from suspected evaders of the law—the lie detector—also plays a part in decreeing what colors will be used for feminine styles.

Men are tested with the detector to find out their reactions to the latest hues.

Although blue and green will again have their perennial popularity, the surprising fact is that red, brilliant red, will predominate.

A course which would train coeds to dress wounds and perform other duties necessary in war time may make its debut on the campus in a short time. Conformation of this will probably come from the Red Cross in Washington, D. C. shortly.

Four courses on the campus now—life saving, hygiene and care of the sick, safe driving, and first aid—are inadequate to prepare women for active service in case of hostilities.

So, while our male classmates pack up their troubles in duffle bags and go off to the army, Penn State women may join their College sisters throughout the nation in preparing to doff a uniform and either drive ambulances or restore the injured to health.

Viewing The Draft

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Although the draft disrupted Blankman's plans, he likes Army life and his associations there. Much of his spare time, however, is spent reading and visiting friends in Baltimore.

"Facilities for entertainment and relaxation are very fine," he says. "Every company has a 'day room' containing easy chairs, a ping pong table, a radio, writing tables, card tables, books and magazines. Tickets to the post theater, which shows the better pictures, cost only 14 cents each. Girls are brought from Baltimore for dances every Tuesday and Saturday night."

Blankman's daily schedule is much like that of any other soldier. He gets up at 6:30 a.m. and has "chow" at 7:15. His work in the Classification section starts at 8 and continues until 11:30. After lunch at 12:15, he goes back to work at 1 o'clock, staying on the job until retreat at 4:30. Dinner is at 5:30, lights out at 9 and taps at 11.

However, Blankman says he is permitted to do as he pleases after retreat. Because he is in the Classification section, he explains, he is entitled to a Class A pass which permits him to be off the post, within a radius of 100 miles, any time except during working hours.

"The food is of good quality and well cooked," he says. "We always have at least one vegetable and a salad. My chief complaint is that potatoes are served at all three meals."

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ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT at the Drydock Sat. March 15. Get your date and dance to Patrick Dorsey, Patrick Shaw, and Patrick Bradley. Reservations at Student Union.

LOST—Green cut Jade ring, Home Economics building. Call 4295 ask for Virginia. Reward. 2tpdL

Advisory Council Open For Nominee Suggestions

Suggestions for nominees to the Home Economics Advisory Council may be dropped in a box placed in the Home Economics lobby today and tomorrow.

For women wishing to nominate themselves, a petition with 15 names must be handed into the Home Economics main office before Monday noon. Elections will be held in April.

Women In Sports

Women will swim in eight separate events in the intercollegiate telegraphic swim meet in White Hall pool at 8 o'clock tonight, and there will also be exhibition diving by Mildred Austrey, Benny Benfer, and Janet Eyer.

Coeds selected for the races are 100-yard crawl, Babs Clark, Olive Kalar, Eleanor Randall, and Skip Scrivanich; 100-yard breast, Mary Devling, and Phyllis Watkins; 100-yard back, Barbara Davis, Lenore Fullington, Ruth Lawson, and Polly Vannerman; 100-yard relay, first team—Clark, Kalar, Mickey McFarland, and Randall; second team—Davis, Fullington, Randall, and Bebe Willey.

Swimming in the 75-yard medley relay will be first team—Devling, McFarland, and Vannerman; second team—Kalar, Lawson, and Watkins; 40-yard crawl, Clark, Kalar, McFarland, and Willey; 40-yard breast, Devling and Watkins; and 40-yard back, Marilyn Kindl, Ruth Lawson, and Vannerman.

DG and ZTA will compete for the bowling championship this afternoon, after out-striking nine sorority and independent teams.

Fireside Series Begin Today

The 1941 PSCA Fireside Sessions will formally get under way tonight at a meeting of the Fireside Session chairmen in the Hugh Beaver Room at 4 o'clock. Dean A. R. Warnock will speak to the group on "Student-Faculty Relations through Fireside Sessions."

Forty-five campus speakers have been engaged for the sessions, which will continue until April 30. Thirty independent and fraternity groups will participate. Neil C. Bitting '42, chairman, announced last night.

Nine additional speakers were added yesterday: Prof. Bruce V. Moore, Prof. Joseph T. Larn, Dr. Henry L. Yeagley, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, Prof. Julius E. Kaulfuss, Seth Russell, Prof. Julia G. Brill, Dr. Harriet M. Harry, and Mary J. Stevenson.

Representing DG, whose aggregate score has been 581, will be Marge Harwick, Marge Kehler, Skeets Knecht, Nancy Spencer and Marge Zint.

ZTA bowlers, who have a collective score of 549, include Bea Baumunk, Ruth Hauser, Muriel Taylor, Jane Van Riper, and Lynn Wolf.

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- P.W.—Phila. every weekend. C—Andy, 4102. Lv. phone number.
- P.W.—To Pittsburgh. L—Fri. noon. C—4125, Harold.
- P.W. to Berwick. L—Sat. 1 p.m. C—Beck, 4189.
- P.W. Phila. L—Fri. 4 p.m. C—711, 220 Jordan Hall.
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