

## Senate Acts On Coed Regulations

Action was taken on women's rules, a two o'clock permission granted for a special movie, a committee announced for transfer orientation, and the date changed for Junior-Senior reception at WSGA meeting last night.

In co-operation with Interfraternity Council, WSGA Senate has requested that women students take a critical attitude toward their conduct Interfraternity weekend, April 4-6.

On a recommendation from WSGA Judicial Committee, penalties for failure to sign in and out were increased from one to two blackmarks.

Over IF weekend, women are asked to report directly to their rooms after they sign in and not visit other rooms. Dormitory guests are to observe the same regulations as coeds.

Two o'clock permissions have been granted women students attending the midnight show Friday for the Greek War Relief Society. Coeds should indicate they are attending the show when they sign out and are to present the ticket stub with their names on the back to the checkers when they sign in.

House of Representatives reported appointment of a transfer orientation committee for next year. Acting under Anna L. Carey '42, chairman, will be Katherine A. Loesch '42 and Marion E. Sperling '42 with Maubda A. Bentley, assistant to the dean of women, as advisor.

Tuesday, April 29 has been set for the Junior-Senior faculty reception. The original date Wednesday, April 30, conflicted with that scheduled for the annual Panhellenic Sing.

### Draft Questions

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Purposes outlined above is one of a very few active attempts being made to help students continue their education while in the Army.

Ever since educators first began to consider the effect of the draft on college enrollment one of the biggest questions has been: Will students return to college after serving a year in the Army? By encouraging draftees not to let education lapse altogether, the University of Dayton seems to have provided one of the best answers yet found.

Another point in the Dayton Plan is to urge local boards to consider granting occupational deferment when students are first classified. This is in contrast to the usual policy of giving all students blanket deferment until July 1. The Dayton Plan seems to be the better: it lessens necessary re-classification and simplifies the entire procedure.

You may wonder why other colleges, including Penn State, haven't adopted the Dayton Plan. The reason is that it is suitable only for small colleges. Dayton has about 700 students. Penn State has nearly 7,000.

However, Penn State has several draft committees—a central group and one in each school—which help student draft registrants as much as possible. These committees have essentially the same purposes as the Dayton committee but, unfortunately, the size of the College makes a detailed program impossible.

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## Seniors Will Choose Six Honor Women Tonight

Six senior honor women for Class Day exercises June 9 will be selected at a meeting of all senior women in the northwest lounge of Atherton Hall at 7 p.m. tonight.

Bow Girls, Slipper Girl, Fan Girl, Class Donor, Mirror Girl, and Class Poet will be chosen corresponding with the five honor men chosen by graduating men.

## Women In Sports

Preliminary plans for the swimming club's spring aquacade were announced last night by Mary Devling '43, president. The meet will include formation swimming, fancy and comic diving, rhythmic swimming, and several specialty numbers.

Appointed to committees were Babs Clark '41, Lenore Fullington '42, Gladys Beck '44, Marilyn Kindl '43, and Terry Smotkin '43—writing; Ruth Lawson '43, Dora Colver '44, Sally Hirshberg '44, and Beverly Miller '44—publicity.

Coeds who wish to try out should report to the White Hall pool at 4 p. m. today or 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Date for the aquacade has not been set.

## Two Women's Teams Debate At Indiana

Doris Koch '42 and Shirley L. Leidich '42 debated in favor of the policy. "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union" against Indiana State Teachers College on their campus yesterday.

Representing the negative, Lois J. Hunter '42 and Sara R. Lipser '42 also debated against a Teacher's College team.

Rabbi Benjamin Kahn, head of the Hillel Foundation, spoke on "Judaism" at the Alpha Epsilon Phi fireside chat in Grange playroom at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Charitides initiated Jeanne B. Gates '43, Mary E. Roberts '43, H. Elizabeth Wilde '43 and pledged Jean C. Esh '43.

## We, The Women American College Credos

Occasionally an English comp professor runs across a composition which contains some originality and shows ability to write. From one of few such examples, we quote the following:

### AMERICANS BELIEVE:

1. That all college students have stickers on their suitcases and wear porkpies.
2. That all college students have one-cell batteries instead of brains.
3. That all coeds are spoiled darlings, and that those who work their way through school are really debutantes in disguise.
4. That all college professors have long beards and are absent minded.
5. That all college freshmen are green when they enter the university and that four years of school makes them red.
6. That the typical college student years a dink, horn-rimmed glasses, and a raccoon coat that is too big for him, and carries a pennant to football games.
7. That all college queens are pretty.
8. That everybody (with perhaps the exception of the faculty) goes to the dogs in college.
9. That students who study are set apart by their fellows as people who are rare and not quite normal.
10. That college administrations are clean, upright, and 100 per cent for the students.
11. That campus big shots are handsome and popular.
12. That there are lovers lanes and trysting places all over a college campus.
13. That coeds bury their saddles for about two months before the opening of the fall term in order to achieve that fashionable "aged in the dust bowl" appearance.
14. That the era of flaming youth is past and that today's sober generation has graduated to higher things like goldfish swallowing.
15. That fraternities and sororities are places where the brothers and sisters aid each other to climb in and out of windows after hours.

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## WRA Sports Day Is April 25-27

WRA's second annual Sports Day has been set for April 25-27, with Mary Kaye Browne, former national tennis singles champion, again slated to conduct a tennis clinic, Josephine M. Werner '41, chairman, announced last night.

About 25 colleges are expected to send representatives to compete in archery, badminton, bowling, golf, rifle, tennis, swimming tournaments.

Miss Browne, first American woman to turn professional, and instructor at Lake Erie College, led the tennis clinic on the Rec Hall courts last year when 21 colleges participated in the sports events.

Schedule for the weekend includes informal open houses at fraternities on Friday night; athletic events from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday; formal banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn Saturday night; and breakfast in Atherton Hall Sunday.

Committee chairmen selected include Virginia M. Berkhouse '42, golf; M. Virginia Devling '43, swimming; Marjorie R. Chambers '43, badminton; Elinor M. Derr '42, faculty entertainment; Janet L. Eyer '42, hostesses; Sarah H. Faber '42, registration; E. Louise Hack '42, archery; Janet M. Hartz, tennis clinic; Jeanne B. Irwin '42, tennis tournament; Anita M. Knecht '42, bowling; Vera M. Neal '41, program; Dorothy B. Reeves '41, rifle; M. Pauline Rugh '43, housing; Marion E. Sperling '42, secretary.

### Correction

Dean Stevenson W. Fletcher, School of Agriculture, is director of the agricultural experiment station and not G. Albert Stewart as erroneously stated in last Friday's issue. Mr. Stewart is State Secretary of Forests and Waters.

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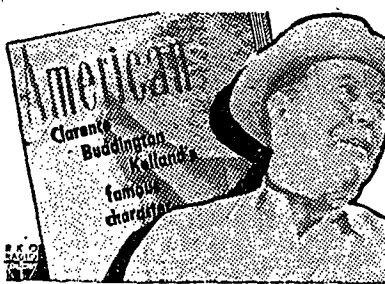
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