

WRA Scholarship To Be Awarded At Banquet; Chi Omega Retains Cups

The awarding of a \$50 scholarship to an outstanding coed in WRA activities will be initiated at the annual WRA Banquet in the Nittany Lion Inn at 5:45 p.m. Monday. The scholarship fund is drawn from WRA Valentine Dance proceeds.

Chi Omega, winner of the basketball and intramural cups for the last two years, will again be presented both cups by Betty L. Zeigler '42, WRA president.

Following the dinner a parody on the women's physical education department will be done in pantomime by Martha I. Stringer '42 and Lila A. Whoolery '43. Singers Barbara L. Gnu '43, Janet M. Hartz '42, and Miriam L. Rhein '43 will sing, and Elizabeth K. Heath '43 and Ruth L. Kiesling '43, mistress of ceremonies, will give their version of "Spittin'."

Miss Marie Haidt, head of the women's physical education department, will speak and Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, and Carl P. Schott, dean of physical education, will give greetings.

All-College individual champions to receive honorable mention are Martha G. Duffman '43, badminton; June M. Steinfurth '43, bowling; and Jeanne B. Irwin '43, tennis.

Intramural champions which will be announced are archery, Kappa Alpha Theta; baseball, Chi Omega; golf, Kappa Alpha Theta; tennis, Delta Gamma; badminton, Chi Omega; bowling, Zeta Tau Alpha; ping pong, Kappa Alpha Theta; swimming, Kappa Alpha Theta; volleyball, Chi Omega; and basketball, Chi Omega.

Approximately 125 honorary invitations were issued, according to Patricia MacKinney '43, chairman.

Theta Phi Alphas celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at Hotel State College last night. Sunday afternoon they will entertain Mrs. J. B. Smith, new patroness, at a tea.

Award Donor



Betty L. Zeigler '42, WRA president, will present the WRA scholarship to an outstanding coed.

Compact Conveniences Used In New HE Kitchen

Enough clever gadgets and modern conveniences to satisfy domestic whims of any home ecceer are compactly built into the new home dining room project kitchen in the Home Economics building.

A concealed refuse can which opens with the closet door, step shelves for spices, and a special meat-grinder holder cut preparation time in half.

Other conveniences include a ventilated cupboard with sliding towel hangers, a protective knife holder, an upright tray closet, and built-in containers for flour, sugar, vegetables, fruit, and bread.

The kitchen and adjoining dining room walls are finished in yellow-green, and have yellow cupboards lined in orange. The rooms are furnished with maple furniture and venetian blinds.

We, The Women 'Game Age' Has Passed

"Lay low, sheepie. Here comes an upperclasswoman!"

With that freshman coeds and their men duck into shadows until interference disappears. Bolder ones merely walk on, head high, snubbing upperclasswomen they know.

Such is the recognition accorded the freshman "no-date" regulation.

Sheer audacity of the situation makes upperclasswomen pause and wonder. They recall their first year of college when there was no freshman dating at all during weekdays—not even until 5:30 p.m.

"Freshmen must be in their dormitories at 9 p.m. during the week and may not date during the week until Move-Up Day."

So states second semester Rule 1.

For some, even the 9 p.m. permission isn't sufficient. They carry it farther into the night.

Leniency and consideration was made apparent by WSGA Senate action stretching weekday dating until 5:30 p.m. on campus—not in town, dormitories, or fraternity houses.

Apparently, freshmen fail to appreciate the privilege granted them.

Parting advice consists of the ancient advice—"A word to the wise is sufficient."

Why? Because Move-Up Day has not yet been set and upperclass women recognize the number of coeds involved.

Charitides Elect

Charitides elected H. Elizabeth Wilde '43, corresponding secretary, and Betty Jane Haupt '43, historian. Rita C. Marotti '42, will be pledged tonight.

Deans Advocate More Confabs

Plans to meet more often were made at a ninformal conference on the relation between high schools and colleges, under the direction of Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women in the WSGA room yesterday.

Preceding their meeting by a luncheon in the Sandwich Shop, deans of women from neighboring high schools and colleges offered suggestions for improving secondary school subjects to make students better prepared for college.

English composition and chemistry need most stressing, they said. Women enrolled in home economics find college chemistry too difficult for their meager backgrounds. High school deans were urged to improve and to increase studies in these subjects.

It was also felt that college students do not have enough training in mixing with adults and faculty members, and that both high schools and colleges should give students more opportunity to work with older groups. This, coupled with better records of college activities, the deans decided, would help students get jobs after graduation.

Participating in the discussion were Mrs. Dorothy Dyer of Bucknell, Dr. Marguerite Kehr of Bloomsburg, Miss Nina Bentley of DuBois, Miss Edith Spencer of Juniata, Miss Genevieve Pool of Lock Haven, and Miss Lillian A. Miles of State College. Other representatives were from Bellefonte, Lewistown, Spring Mills, and Tyrone.

Miss Miles offered to hold a similar meeting next fall at the State College High School.

Home Ec Seniors To Pass Tips On Tempting Meals

Correct ways of preparing tempting meals for all occasions, proper methods of entertaining, table setting, and tips for all cooking problems will be given when home economics seniors present a three-week demonstration program beginning Monday.

Demonstrations will be held in morning sessions, starting at 9 and 10 o'clock, and continuing in afternoon sessions at 2 and 3 o'clock. All demonstrations will be given in Room 106, Home Economics Building, except the Mothers' Day program, which is scheduled for Room 110 Home Economics.

Elizabeth D. Yost and Dorothy Godshalk will begin the program at 9 a.m. Monday with a demonstration on "A Typical Dutch Meal." The following day at 9 a.m. Mary C. Haley will present "Springtime Emergency Meals," and at 10 a.m. Frances E. Hohn '41 will show "How a Business Woman Entertains."

Rural Electrification Training Groups will be guests at the third demonstration Thursday, May 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on "Pot-Luck Picnics Then and Now." Grace E. Rentchler, Josephine M. Clouser, Eleanor T. Palsky, Virginia L. Bortner, Rose Mary Williams, Clara E. Rhinehart, Doris M. Fulton, and Kathryn Kupsky will be in charge of this program.

The final demonstration of the week will be the special Mother's Day Program on Saturday, May 10. Exhibitions concerning flower arrangement, table setting, refreshments, and wearing apparel will be presented. Refreshments for parents and students will be served following the demonstrations.

Miss Edith V. Harding, assistant professor of home economics, is in charge of the demonstrations, which are open to everyone.

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