

### Bicycle Hike Sunday; Two More Scheduled

Students, faculty members and townspeople interested in bicycle hikes should meet in front of Metzger's at 4 p. m. Sunday for the second in a series of four. Length will vary according to individual choice.

Eight people participated in the first trip Sunday, riding 18 miles to and from Boalsburg. A short ride will start from Metzger's at 7 p. m. Tuesday. For the final 50-mile trip on Memorial Day, riders must show proof of good endurance. Greenwood Furnace or Whipple's Dam will be their objective.

Rides have been organized by Dr. Harriet M. Harry, College physician; Miss Ruth H. Zang, assistant to the dean of women; and Richard P. Ramsey '42.

### WOMEN IN SPORTS

#### ChiOs Upset Thetas

Continuing their mushball winning streak upset Thetas 21-14 yesterday as Fran Angle and Bernie Maurer batted two home runs.

ChiO pitcher Dot Pearce struck out five Thetas battling for today's semifinals.

Marge Chambers and Dot Pearce brought in four runs for ChiOs, while Theta Anna Lee Carey brought in three.

ChiOs and Delta Gams will compete in tomorrow's semifinals at 4 p. m. and winners will play Ath West Thursday for the mushball intramural championship.

#### Debaters Will Picnic

Forensic Council will entertain men and women debaters at a picnic supper at the Town Park at 6:15 p. m. tonight. Picnickers may meet any time after 5 o'clock, announced Co-chairmen Sara A. Bailey '43 and John W. Harkins '42, debate managers.

## Mortar Board Presidency Tied

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will elect a president in Room 305 Old Main at 4 p. m. Friday as last night's voting resulted in a tie.

Officers named are R. Helen Gordon, vice-president; Marion E. Sperling, secretary; Anne M. Borton, treasurer; and Janet M. Hartz, editor.

Mortar Boards are working with Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray on next year's senior sponsor program.

Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel will entertain old Mortar Board members at Friday night dinner.

### '44 Coeds Will Write Notes To '45 Women

Newest plans of PSCA Freshman Forum for 1945 freshmen are welcome notes to be written by present freshman women to those who will occupy their rooms. Freshmen will also be welcomed by two parties.

Committees in charge of notes are Women's Building—Kathryn R. Brong, Helen E. Dodd, Marian J. Reynolds, and Alberta M. Spudis; McAllister Hall—Janet I. Appley, Isophine M. Braley, Helen M. DeMartini, Nan C. Soutter, and Jeanne I. Ward.

Dorothy J. Jennings and Phyllis R. Watkins are co-chairmen of the Freshman Week party and M. Virginia Krauss, Joan V. Sommers and Marian A. Whitcomb will plan the cabin party.

### Jaffy '44 Heads ALD

Florence I. Jaffy has been elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, with Ann Sheffield, vice-president; Edith D. Dengler, secretary; and Elizabeth Senft, treasurer.

## Eyer Re-elected Head Of Home Ec Council

Janet L. Eyer '42 was re-elected president of the Home Economics Council at the last meeting of the semester held in the faculty lounge of the Home Economics building last night.

Other officers are Ruth E. Stamm '43, first vice-president; Margaret M. Diener '42, second vice-president; Virginia Ogden '42, secretary-treasurer; and Natalie A. Siebert '43, historian.

## WSGA Completes Transfer Plans

Plans for a new and more complete transfer orientation program, submitted by Chairman Anna Lee Carey '42, were accepted by WSGA Senate Monday night.

Replacing "twin sisters" will be transfer sponsors, each having charge of 10 women and meeting with them weekly for the first month of College. Sponsors also will cooperate with WSGA House of Representatives and Junior Service Board in visiting transfers the first week.

Transfers will be entertained at a coffee hour in Atherton Hall Thursday, September 18 and the following Saturday rules will be explained by Jean Babcock '42, WSGA president, and Betty L. Zeigler '42, WRA president.

Monday, September 22 they will be shown White Hall facilities and taught songs at an informal play night.

Letters of welcome explaining the program will be sent all transfers before school opens.

Transfer committee members are Katherine A. Loresch '42 and Marion E. Sperling '42.

## Camp Leadership Needs Diversity

"Camp leaders of the future must widen their interests and become acquainted with all phases of camping," declared Ione V. Sikes, of the Westminster Foundation at the recent Camp Counsellor's Conference.

The guest speaker related the proceedings of the American Camping Association Convention in Washington, D. C., in February and summarized the reasons for the association's failure to back the Schwert Bill now pending in Congress, which suggests government provision for school camps.

"The ambitious camp counsellor should make contacts through such organizations as the A.C.A., she explained. Camping in the future will include many more interested groups.

Held in White Hall instead of at the WRA Cabin because of rain, the conference was devoted mainly to Miss Sikes' talk, and was followed by an informal discussion of personal counsellor problems.

### AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: "There's Magic In Music"

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### CLASSIFIED SECTION

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### Should Co-Edition Continue?—

## Here Are Both Views

### 'Another Activity' Is Co-Edition's Claim

By Margaret R. Roberts  
Co-Edition Editor

Whether Co-Edition shall continue next year—that is the question. WSGA Senate is going to base its decision on the vote of women students. It is through you that we are going to find out if we should continue this weekly paper.

It is the belief of the Daily Collegian that Co-Edition is unnecessary and expensive. We wish to disprove this by listing points favoring continuance of Co-Edition.

1. In the first place, Co-Edition is financed by WSGA and WRA, which means that the paper is free to all women students. The Daily Collegian costs \$2.50 for a year's subscription; Co-Edition costs the individual nothing.

2. People are always saying why aren't there more activities for women? Co-Edition is an activity. Approximately 40 freshmen are competing for the business and editorial staffs. In addition to that, there are 19 members on the junior and senior business and editorial staffs. Collegian provides competition for the women, yes. But the Co-Edition provides additional competition for journalistic minded people without the time to devote to a daily paper.

3. Co-Edition has activities of the week in one condensed form, one single sheet. All you have to do is pick up your Co-Edition and everything is there before you. It is a lot easier to leaf through 26 copies of the Co-Edition for dance dates, and so forth, than to hunt up information in a whole stack of Collegians.

### Necessity, Expense Questioned By Daily

Again the question of whether Co-Edition is essential has arisen.

In the fall WSGA Senate questioned the feasibility of continuing it on the grounds that it no longer filled its purpose of reporting coed activities since the Penn State Collegian became the Daily Collegian with a page of women's news in each issue.

After much discussion and a report from the past editor of Co-Edition, Senate decided to put the paper on a probationary standing for one semester. That semester has passed.

Annually WSGA allots \$300 and WRA, \$150, for weekly publication of Co-Edition. Coeds pay for this in their fees at the beginning of the semester. Some of what they pay goes into the WSGA budget, some to the WRA budget, then is diverted into various channels, one of them, Co-Edition.

Most plausible reason for continuing the WSGA-WRA sheet is that it provides an activity for approximately 20 coed journalists. How possibly could the provision of activities for 20 coeds justify expenditure of \$450 from a very limited fund meant for all women?

Certainly a better use can be made of the money. Some of it could be used to finance WSGA's newly-adopted Women in Defense program. Those who have been working for the paper could direct the new project and handle publicity for it and other WSGA and WRA projects.

The fund could be converted into scholarships, added in part to the Christmas drive, or given to other worthy causes.

One Collegian to every room is the circulation boasted of in almost every women's dormitory. Coeds buy Collegian voluntarily. Is it essential, then, to use the \$450 to publish a weekly sheet when coeds read the news daily?

We ask that Penn State women question the essentialness of Co-Edition and consider the justification of \$450 annual expenditure for it in the face of a daily women's page that covers every phase of coed activity.

Campus 4-H Club held a weiner roast at Fairmount Park Monday. Plans were made for keeping club members in contact during the summer through a letter in charge of Janet E. Otto '42.

### Glee Club Serenades Women's Dormitories

College life, as it is portrayed in the movies, was depicted Monday night when the Glee Club serenaded women's dormitories following their annual banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Coeds took time out from studying, bull sessions, and even hair washing to applaud serenaders from dormitory windows.

The Club also sang at the infirmary for member Robert F. Serating '41, who was unable to attend the banquet.

### New Election Seen

(Continued from Page One) ment in Room 305 Old Main—the present meeting place of Cabinet—which will be used by student activities officers. If the College the Alumni Office.

A. R. Warnock, dean of men, gave a short talk during the meeting. He urged "that Cabinet maintain what has already been attained, and to keep cool heads during the crisis that is arising in this country."

### READ THE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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