

Dance To Depict War Struggle

Revolving around the dynamic factor of militaristic suppression and ultimate collapse, a modern dance conception of European conditions will be portrayed by concert and service groups in the Rhythm Room, White Hall at 9 o'clock tonight.

Four coeds showing strength of movement have been chosen to represent the Army and its suppressive influence on the border peasants. Costumed in black, futuristic garb stressing horizontal lines, the Army will move among the contented peasants gradually checking activity within the borders.

Peasant groups, dissenters, disillusioned and philosophers lose all individuality and acquire militarized tendencies emphasized by severe costume lines and body movements.

As the dance progresses, obsession for authority overpowers the Army causing internal corruption. After the Army falls, peasants regain their freedom, but regimentation influence still remains.

"Patterns of Our Days" is an original interpretation directed by Miss Jessie C. Cameron, assistant professor of women's physical education. Veteran dancers in the philosophy group are Jean C. Craighead '41, Vera J. Palmer '41, Dorothy C. Ellis '42, and Selma Solomon '43.

The performance is open to coeds and women with invitations.

Frosh Coeds Will Get Week Daring Privileges

Finally freshman women have won their privileges. Weary from studying for finals all day, if they are lucky enough to find a man who isn't going to spend the evening with his math book, they can stay out until 11 o'clock.

Unlike the freshmen of other years, they will not have sophomore status until next year. However, WSGA will grant 11 o'clock permission during examination week starting Tuesday to compensate coeds who were denied Move Up Day.

H E Honorary Installs Six Junior Officers

Installation of Ellen H. Richards Club officers was held in the Home Economics Building Wednesday night by the junior home economics honorary.

Newly-installed officers are Ruth E. Stamm, president; Ruth M. Saylor, vice-president; Nancy E. Gosser, secretary; Sarah E. Paxton, treasurer; Shirley L. Carpenter, historian; and Marjorie R. Chambers, advisory council representative.

Discussion of next year's program plans followed installation. The possible theme for next year will be "Women in Defense."

Coed Room Deposits Due Saturday, May 31

Ten-dollar room deposits for women will be due at the Bursar's office Saturday, May 31, instead of this Saturday as stated yesterday.

Room reservation cards will be distributed sometime this week-end, Miss Matilda A. Bentley, assistant to the rean of women, announced last night.

There are approximately 13,995 students enrolled in journalism courses in more than 450 colleges and universities in the United States.

New Defense Program Offers Clerical Course

What's Left Behind . . .

Within two weeks, seniors will pass through the front gates to face "this changing world."

Transitions won't be new to them because so many have occurred while they have been here. Enrollment figures have jumped, new buildings have been erected, the faculty has been increased to meet the demand and the College has met national defense needs.

More women have been admitted to the College. That in itself is noteworthy. Atherton Hall, housing 500 coeds, was opened, and glorified campus life became a reality.

Still more dormitory space is needed—that was shown as room drawing closed this week.

Steps have been taken toward better faculty-student relations. Much more can be accomplished.

Women living in town dorms have clamored for better phone service and a central studying place during the day to tie them closer to the campus.

Interest for better sorority housing has risen and ebbed. We hope the subject is not completely engulfed — rat-chewed fire hazards are not particularly desirable.

More honoraries have come to the front with worthwhile projects. Still more merely languish in their Greek titles.

Coeds showed their active interest in current events first by knitting for the BWRS, then supporting the All-College Cabinet war relief drive, and finally by initiating the Women in Defense program.

Each year has brought progress; each class has seen improvements in the College. These additions are in the embryonic stage.

When you return you'll see many more.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Dear Hep:

WRA Board wants to thank you for helping us during the year, and also to acknowledge appreciation of your column.

"So far, individual participation, a few projects, and Saturday night Open Houses have been the limit of Club activities," yesterday's column read.

That is definitely not so! Total club hours this year, 7,210, tripled the 2,380 for Intramurals.

Swimming club presented a successful First Aquacade; Bowling club had not only the First Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournament at Penn State, but in the USA; Archery club had its first telegraphic meet; Dance sponsored its First Nativity production; Rifle functioned for the first time in White Hall; Tennis will send the First Penn State representative to Mary K. Browne's Tennis Tournaments at Lake Erie College; and Golf will send the First Penn State representative to the National Tournaments at Ohio State University.

Far more WRA clubs' activities could be listed, but I hope this will correct impressions as to the real activities of our clubs.

Sincerely,
Ann Drivas,
Club Activities Chairman

Delta Gamma will entertain Alpha Chi Sigma at a dessert hour tonight.

Read The Collegian Classifieds

Coeds May Register In Old Main Today

A new defense course on clerical work, outlined by Miss Honora M. Noyes, economics instructor, will be offered to women next fall, Defense Committee Chairman Alvira L. Konopka '41, announced last night.

The course will be given for six or eight weeks with a possible extension, depending upon coed interest. It will include filing procedures, postal information, switch board operations, and possible business machine demonstrations. Additional plans will be made this summer.

Women may register for the Defense Program in the first floor lounge of Old Main from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today, even if they are not certain of the courses they want.

Included will be Home Economics 309, originally for pre-medical students, but modified to fit home nutrition. Other classes will be first aid, the new overhaul course, recreational leadership, and Friend's Service Committee work.

A defense program similar to this one is being carried out at Wilson College with non-credit courses in first aid, recreational leadership, sports and health, world events. Red Cross relief work and public speaking.

'IDAT' Club Challenges Thetas In Ball Match

The "I-Date-A-Theta" Club has challenged Kappa Alpha Theta to a softball game tomorrow afternoon, Co-presidents Bob Montz and Jack Good, announced yesterday.

The game has been hanging fire for some time, ever since the "IDAT's" witnessed the Thetas' pathetic attempts in intramural competition. The loser of tomorrow's fray will supply the refreshments.

Honorary To Initiate

Pi Lambda Theta, national women's education honorary, will initiate four women in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, at 1 o'clock tomorrow. Miss Amy G. Gardner, associate professor of home economics and art education, Jean Babcock '42, Eleanor L. Fagans '41 and Dorothy H. Grossman '42 will be initiated. Following the ceremony new officers will be elected.

Woman Editor Talks At Confab

Main attraction of the Pennsylvania Women's Press Association Conference to be held at the College today and tomorrow, in connection with the PNPA convention, will be addresses given by outstanding newsmen and women.

Talks will be given in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow by Miss Rebecca Gross, editor of the Lock Haven Express. John H. Biddle, editor of the Huntingdon Daily News and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, staff member of the Washington Times-Herald.

Entertainment with home economics demonstrations, a bridge-tea, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, and a luncheon Saturday noon at the Nittany Lion Inn have been planned for visiting newswomen.

The series of home economics demonstrations, including refrigeration, hot weather dishes, and floral arrangement, will be given by senior home economics women in Room 106 Home Economics Building from 9 to 11 o'clock today.

The bridge tea will be held in the northwest lounge of Atherton Hall at 2:30 p. m. today with Theta Sigma Phi as hostess. Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, and wives of journalism professors will also be present.

READ THE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Hayward Service Board Head; Thomas Secretary

Junior Service Board elected H. Henrietta Hayward chairman and Lorraine E. Thomas, secretary, last night.

Speaking of future plans, Advisor Matilda A. Bentley, assistant to the dean of women, said that the first project would be transfer orientation.

Projects of this year's Board, which the new Board will probably continue, include helping with the WSGA Christmas and scholarship fund drives, entertaining faculty members at dinner, and demonstrating dining room etiquette to freshmen.

Retiring Board members presented Miss Bentley with a set of silver candlesticks.

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