

Frosh Dormitory Elections Set For 10 p. m. Monday

Hall Presidents Will Sit On '45 Council

Women elected to hall group presidencies at 10 p. m. Monday will automatically represent their halls on WSGA Freshman Council. A 1.5 average is required to remain on Council.

Nominations made last week include McAllister Hall—fourth north, Marjory Walton, Barbara Britton, Pauline Huber; fourth south, Honey Lathrop, Ruth Embury, Barnsley Brown; third north, Rosalind Becker, Lucille Bell, Florinne Olson, Nancy Hodgson; third south, Patricia Diener, Alma Kehler, Molly Moyer.

Second north, Betty Hornick, Martha James, Nan Lipp, Betty Rose, Nora Thompson; second south, Mary Hess, Jane Magee.

Women's Building nominees are: second east and third west, Betty Cresswell, Jane Cromis, Winifred Singer; second west and third east, Gloria Green, Peggy Wood.

Anchorage coeds nominated are Jane Bollinger and Vivien Martin. Nominees at 301 W. Beaver ave. are Nan Brill, Elizabeth Quiggle, Mildred White.

Those nominated at the Pines include Christine Fox, Elizabeth Meyers. Coeds at Locust Lane nominated Ruth Lear, Mary Jane Meany, Marjorie Schultz and Ione Trovaioli.

Pop-In Hours

Pop-in hours for freshman women will be from 7 to 9 p. m. tomorrow. Freshmen will visit upper-class women in sorority houses and dormitory rooms.

Two Frosh Coeds Nurse Bundle From Heaven Back To College Life

A squirrely story is this. Thursday, freshmen Margaret A. Cousley and Miriam Ramsey out for cokes stumbled upon a tiny bundle. It might have dropped from heaven, but didn't. It rocketed from the ledge of Women's Building.

Thorough examination revealed a mass of young squirrel flesh. Two infant squirrels, perhaps twins, from the rodent family of Women's Building, were unexpectedly outside the furry domain.

As if guided by Lady Luck, the two babes had tumbled right at the feet of the freshman coeds. One of the youngsters had died either while plummeting to earth, or in fright. The hardier of the two, his coat not even grown to college-man beard length, had survived.

Knowing fully the heart-break of trying freshman customs, the tribulations of being away from home and mother, the coeds befriended the victim. One of them dashed to the Sandwich Shop to get milk for "Al" (as the waif was dubbed). The other sought medicinal supplies, eye-dropper, cotton and a potential cradle in shoe box form.

Diligent care has restored "Al" to usual vim. Nurses report that recovery is certain.

Phi Mu To Entertain

Phi Mu will entertain Miss Kay Pontzer, an alumna of the local chapter and Mac Hall hostess; Mary Frances Eddy, graduate student; and Mary Jane Amour '43, Bucknell transfer, at a tea from 4 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

We, The Women Education—A Priceless Gift?

Once upon a time there was a three-week non-dating period for freshman coeds and powers that be had convincing explanations for it.

Could they explain now why every weekend there are about three mixed parties for freshmen which, in even moronic circles, appear to blast their reasons to something worse than bits?

Long ago, for the first three weeks of college, freshman women could not date. This was to give them an opportunity to become acquainted with one another, with upperclass women and to form definite study plans.

Then the humanitarianism streak blitzed in. WSGA decided that Saturday night mixers with classmates would break the stogy monotony. Everyone approved.

Just when the deluge of special parties during this time came is hazy. Nevertheless, there hasn't been one weekend that freshmen have not been granted special permissions.

It has happened so often that freshmen have not had time to meet each other, upperclass women, or open the books they are supposed to be studying.

Orientation is a fine thing. Freshmen would flounder without it but just now they are overwhelmed by it.

Not only that but the women's government revises freshman rules every year. They did it last spring and now at every meeting—with a few special ones thrown in—they take time to unmake the rules.

The limit has been reached. Organizations feel slighted if freshmen are not permitted to attend their parties. Seems to be a case of keeping up with the Jones'

It would help both freshmen and WSGA if organizations would plan their parties within coed regulations and prevent such inconsistencies in the orientation program.

After all, this is supposed to be an institution of higher educating.

BUY COLLEGIAN NOW

Education Issue To Be Debated

"Resolved, that all women should attend college," will be the formal debate question at the next meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary, in the northwest lounge of Atherton at 7 p. m. Thursday.

R. Helen Gordon '42, Pi Lambda Theta president, will take the affirmative and Lois E. Notovitz '42, president of Delta Alpha Delta, local speech professional, will take the negative. Both women are varsity debaters and members of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary.

The debate will be followed by an open forum. Tentative plans for the year and committee reports will be included in the business meeting.

Faculty, town and undergraduate members of Pi Lambda Theta are invited.

SELECTED BROADCASTS

SATURDAY

7 p. m. Benny Goodman, WCAU.

7:30 p. m. Columbia Symphony, WCAU.

9 p. m. Hit Parade, WCAU.

10 p. m. Merry Widow, WOR.

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m. Radio City, KDKA.

3 p. m. Columbia Symphony, WCAU.

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5:45 p. m. William Shirer, WCAU.

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First WRA Open House Welcomes All Coeds

All coeds are invited to attend an open house given by the Archery Club from 7 to 9:30 o'clock tonight. Josephine H. Beljan '42, Archery Club president; Miss Harriet M. Gray, graduate-assistant in physical education; and Pauline Crossman '43, WRA board member, will be hostesses.

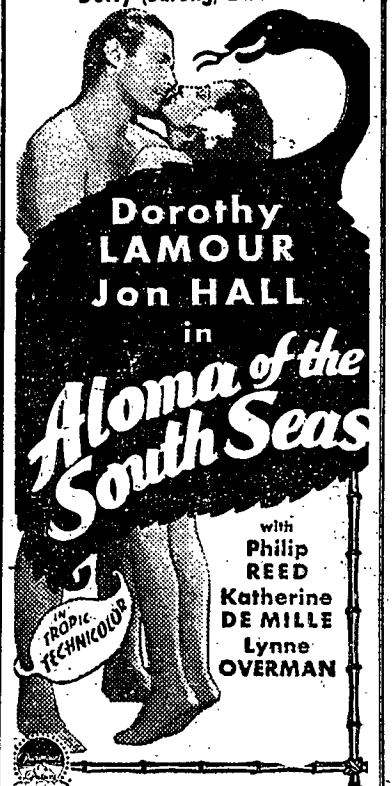
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