

Babcock, Gordon, Knecht Win Matrix Table Awards

Annual Banquet Attracts 175

Jean Babcock '42 was named Matrix Girl, R. Helen Gordon '42, Cap Girl, and Anita M. Knecht '42, Quill Girl, at the annual Matrix Table sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, in the Nittany Lion Inn last night. Approximately 175 town, faculty, and campus women attended.

A matrix award is presented each year to the senior coed who has contributed most to the College, a cap to the most versatile senior, and a quill to the most popular coed.

Theta Sigma Phi members also presented a gift to Jeanne C. Stiles '42, president of the honorary.

Pledges of the honorary presented a skit as a take-off on women in journalism, with the main scene held in "Rats-in-the-Cellar," where reporters from "The Daily Boos" convened to talk over the day's work.

Miss Laura Lou Brookman, assistant editor of "The Ladies' Home Journal," spoke on "How America Lives." Her speech was taken from a series of articles in "The Ladies' Home Journal."

She said that collectively coeds in the United States spend 75 million dollars yearly for wardrobes.

"Thirty-one per cent of the men prefer blonds," she stated. "One's hair grows more quickly in the summer than in the winter, in the day than at night, and in warm climates than in cold ones."

College Draft Policy Unaltered

(Continued from Page One) ahead with his normal life until his exact status is known," he said.

Major Cleveland, who came to the College about two weeks ago, urged students to consult their local draft boards for definite information concerning the possibility of deferments.

He said that to the best of his knowledge local boards will follow the same policy in regard to occupational deferments until they get definite instructions from state or national headquarters.

Mr. Morse said that students should not enroll in college if they know they will probably be called before the middle of the next semester. He also asked students to consult their local boards.

He pointed out that there is a draft committee in each school on the campus and that these committees are prepared to help students with individual problems.

Chairmen of these school committees are as follows:

Agriculture, Dr. J. Ben Hill; Chemistry and Physics, Dean Frank C. Whitmore; Education, Dr. Clifford C. Adams; Engineering, Charles L. Kinsloe; Liberal Arts, Dean Charles W. Stoddart; Mineral Industries, John W. Buch; and Physical Education and Athletics, Dr. Lloyd M. Jones.

At The Movies

CATHAUM: "Keep 'Em Flying"
STATE: "H. M. Pulham, Esquire"
NITTANY: "Down In San Diego"

We The Women

Our Chins Will Be Definitely 'Up'

It's too late now. Anti-war and isolationist editorials are definitely a thing of the past. Remembering that "England expects every American to do his duty," that even Senator Wheeler and the Chicago Tribune cry, "All out for America," that Eleanor Roosevelt asks us to be brave, we women will fall into our usual war-time role.

Sunday night coeds sat huddled together listening to radio reports and speculating what all this will mean to us. We gulped our lunch yesterday to listen to the president's speech. We went to classes and did assignments feeling that it was wrong to continue the old routine. Because there is no alternative, we will be building a new routine for our lives.

We will kiss the boys goodby with a smile; we'll knit and make Red Cross bandages; we'll write every day and send boxes of food and cigarettes. We'll do more than that—we'll learn how to work in factories, drive ambulances, and maybe even how to kill people. Our chins, though trembling, will be strictly "up."

We'll do all this not because we want to, not because we hate the Japs, not because we like excitement and the glory of war. We'll do it because we want to make it as easy as possible for the boys who will be leaving.

There's something else we can do too—not for the boys who will fight this war, but for the ones who twenty or thirty years from now will have to fight another one, unless we start now to prevent it. We can keep our common sense, our inherent hatred of destruction. We can keep ourselves well informed and draw our own conclusions as to the value of killing thousands of men to avenge the loss of a few islands and several hundred lives. We can consider solutions for the problem when it arises again.

We will do our duty, of course; but let us do it intelligently and with no hysterical patriotism. Perhaps if we are practical enough, we can avoid sending our sons into the third world war a couple of decades from now.

—L. M. F.

Theta Chi will entertain Chi Omega at dinner tonight.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

LOST—Engagement ring, white gold band without stone, women's wash room, Sparks Building. Reward. Call 60, Atherton Hall. 3tch 5 6 9 FC.

WANTED—Roommate. Mine left College. Running water, well-heated. Call 4850. 3tpd 9 10 11.

Rides Wanted

RW—Johnstown, Christmas vacation. Call 2009. 1tpd R. C.
RW—Easton and vicinity. Call 40 Ath Hall. L. December 19. 1tpd 9 D. S.
RW—Pittsburgh. L. Friday afternoon. R. Sunday. Call 40, Ath Hall. 3tpd 9 10 11 D. S.

Japanese Aircraft Off Pacific Coast

(Continued from Page One) an Islands Sunday. One old battleship and one destroyer were said to have been blown up.

NEW WORLD TO UNITE
HAVANA—The Cuban foreign minister yesterday addressed a call to the 21 nations of the Western Hemisphere to join in a united front against the Japs under a section of the agreement concluded in Havana in July, 1940.

FDR TO SPEAK TONIGHT
WASHINGTON. — President Roosevelt will document the present situation in a Fireside Chat to the nation at 10 p. m. tonight.

GERMAN ACTION POSSIBLE
NEW YORK—Broadcasts heard here today said that the German Reich had declared that Germany will take sudden and unexpected action against the United States and other nations that have declared war on her ally, Japan.

Toys To Be Displayed

To aid parents in choosing Christmas gifts for children aged one to five years, the advanced class in home economics 430 will display a variety of toys and books in the nursery school of the Home Economics Building from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. today. Parents, faculty, townspeople, and students are invited.

Prexy Advises No ROTC Changes In War Crisis

(Continued on page four) "But students should realize that they are here to get an education, not just a diploma."

"By handing out diplomas to all seniors who withdraw we would cheapen and almost make of no value the thing we are giving to students."

He stated that the faculty should understand the difficulty of continuing in an entirely normal manner but added that seniors should try to do as well as possible in order to be able to "show an educational record which merits helpfulness."

President Hetzel said there will be no changes in student regulations because of unsettled conditions. He added, however, that changes might be made if conduct does not stay within normal bounds.

He revealed that there is no chance that another Students' Army Training Corps will be established on the campus. In the first World War, he said, the SATC was unsuccessful.

(The SATC was organized here during 1917 and 1918, and all men students were given military training by that means. It was under

No ROTC Changes

(Continued from Page One) up carelessly a college education with no definite place for you in the army is a mistake. Your leadership here will be of greater help."

"Roll up your sleeves and go after 3's, not Japs, until the Army wants you," he concluded.

direct supervision of the War Department.)

In reply to a question concerning changes in academic study, he replied that the College hasn't considered any revisions and that no changes are contemplated.

He also said there will be no marked changes in ROTC instruction.

"There has been no indication of this," the President added, "except a gradual increase in the number of students accepted for advanced training."

At the request of a student President Hetzel compared the current situation with that existing at the beginning of the first World War.

"The situation was different then in that people didn't realize the country was so close to war," he said. "When war came, excitement and unrest was much more intense. We now have better plans and there is no occasion for a violent change."



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Your Christmas Chesterfields are packed.

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And brand new this year
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