

Club Forms Skiing Group

A new honorary skiing group, for women skiers who have shown special interest and ability, was organized yesterday by the WRA Outing Club, according to Miss Mildred A. Lacey, physical education instructor and club advisor.

The honorary corresponds to the present badminton and bowling honoraries. Special instruction will be given to women chosen for membership by "Red" Valens, Lock Haven free lance writer, who was graduated from Amherst as skiing champion.

New members will meet in the White Hall gymnasium at 4 p. m. Friday. Consequent skiing instruction, including skiing control and techniques, will probably be given twice a week.

Honorary skiers include Seniors—Mary E. Poole, Kathryn J. Porter, Dorothy L. Shaw, and Betty L. Ziegler; Juniors—G. Naomi Billen, Geraldine A. Custer, Mary V. Devling, Martha C. Duffman; Laila M. Dunkelberger, M. Pauline Rugh, Natalie A. Siebert, and Margaret K. Sherman.

Sophomores—Patricia R. Alae, Margaret V. Colvin, Florence I. Jaffy, Reta J. Jenkins, Helen F. Hooper, F. Doris Stevenson, and Phyllis R. Watkins; and Freshmen—Estelle E. Brown, Sara L. Hostetter, Vivian I. Martin, Elizabeth L. McGee, and Katherine Wright.

Siebert Announces Program Theme

As a part of its morale building program, WSGA Junior Service Board will announce all forthcoming chapel speakers, Natalie A. Siebert '43, president, stated last night.

Announcements of speakers' names and topics will be presented each Friday lunch hour preceding the date of the addresses.

Theme of the program is to encourage women to attend chapel to hear discussion of pertinent questions dealing directly with the nation and defense, Miss Siebert said.



ENDORSES DANCE — Margaret K. Sherman '43, acting WSGA Senate president, on behalf of Senate members, endorses Victory Ball, scheduled for Recreation Hall Tuesday night.

Senate Approves Late Permissions

Freshman coeds may date until one o'clock Tuesday night, but may not date and must be in by 9 p. m. Monday, as a result of WSGA Senate action last night. Upperclass women may have one o'clock permissions both Monday and Tuesday.

WSGA Senate granted late permissions for freshmen to enable them to attend Victory Ball. They were denied two one o'clocks because an unusually large number of customs violations have been reported.

The women's head governing body also discussed possibilities of sponsoring a benefit for defense in connection with the annual WSGA dance planned for April 11.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

EVERY MAN A PIRATE, every girl a sailors sweetheart at Penn State's famous Dry Dock Night Club, Saturday, Jan. 24. It's nautical, but nice. Make reservations at Student Union today. 3t 20,21,22

ATTRACTIVE ROOM to let in dormitories for second semester. Call Gallup 305, Irvin Hall or house manager TKE, 756. 3 tch 20-21,22M

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We, The Women Hi Ho — — Rollicking Swell

Ship ahoy! Waiting only the final OK of trustees, the new third semester steps up for inspection. To many it presents problems and pains of every sort, to coaches, administration, alumni office, honoraries, and faculty, but to women—

Headache or heartburn No. 1 will be the reported influx of 2,400 Naval Reservists to grace these goodly acres—and with nothing to do between engineering assignments. Doggie's isn't that large! Birds will chirp for 8 o'clocks, it won't seem like dawn anymore. Cheese-box Greek houses will swelter in the noon-day sun and henceforth Miss Richardson will hear not one wail about steamless radiators.

Picnics, swimming, doggie roasts, tennis, golf, and riding will flourish as never before.

The Sandwich Shop might open a Garden Terrace.

Students will swelter and snooze in broiling classrooms.

Mayhap Mr. Conger could have the tennis courts flooded; it's a long, long way to Whipples.

Mac Hall commons will go in for grass and more grass—Monday—French dressing, Tuesday—Russian dressing, Wednesday—vinegar, Thursday—chopped egg, Friday—fish.

Coeds over-ruled the slacks tabu with the cry of cold knees, what shall the victory cry be for shorts?

Will there be a summer Co-Edition and do the Chi Omegas have another mouse?

What, oh what, of the frivolous school teachers—for which the old summer school was so famous?

Worries can come and worries can go, but we gals'll stay on forever.

—A. M. M.

What Went On One War Ago?

One war ago today American coeds were doing much the same things as they are doing now.

Then they were worrying about the influenza epidemic which ran rampant over the country. They were dancing to new dance steps called the Bunny Hug and Turkey Trot.

They were grumbling about "gasless Sundays" and "meatless Tuesdays." They were flocking to see Sarah Bernhardt's stage performances and quarreling over woman suffrage.

Coeds were inspired to do Red Cross nursing, to adopt French orphans, and thinking that Uncle Sam pointing his finger from post-office posters "wanted them."

Rides Wanted

RW — Coudersport or vicinity. L. Saturday noon. C. Dick 2033. 2tpd 21-22M

PW — Pottstown or Reading or vicinity. L. Fri. 3:30 p. m. Return Monday. Call Bob. 2883. 2tpd 21-22M

PW (2)—New York City. L. Friday at 3. Call J. Schmidt, 2294. RW—Pittsburgh. L. Friday at 3 p. m. Call Herzog, 140 Atherton.

PW (3)—Philadelphia. L. Friday at 5. Call Ben. 4078. RW (2)—Bethlehem or vicinity. L. Friday, 3 p. m. R. Monday afternoon. Call 38 Atherton Hall. 1tpd 22

RW—Towanda or vicinity. L. Friday noon. Call Barrett, 4056. RW—Johnstown. L. Saturday noon. Call Jim, 2864. 1tpd 22

RW—Baltimore. L. 3 p. m. Friday. R. if possible, Monday. Call Thomas-Mitchell, 2021. 2tpd 22, 23 M.

RW—Philadelphia or Allentown. L. Friday noon. Call Frank, 4042.

RW (2)—Harrisburg or Gettysburg. L. Saturday morning. Call Jack, 4409. 2tpd 22, 23, S.

Home Ec Plans 'Victory Ball,' Career Confab Takes Spotlight

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To help freshman and transfer women choose a vocation, home economics and journalism instructors will hold career conferences on vocational opportunities in Home Economics Building at 3 o'clock today.

Various discussion group leaders and rooms where conferences are scheduled include: Teaching—Miss Jean D. Amberson, 18; Institution Administration and Dietetics—Miss Phyllis K. Sprague, 207; Home Economics Extension—Miss N. Anormallee Martin, 14; Textiles and Store Buying—Miss Ruth E. Graham, 210; Dress Design—Miss Anne E. Boyd, 118.

Interior Decoration—Miss Amy G. Gardner, 220; Commercial Demonstration—Miss Edith V. Harding, 106; Nursery School Work—Mrs. Marion S. McDowell; and Home Economics in Journalism—Franklin C. Banner, 102.

All students interested are urged to attend.

Diet Exhibit Opens

Daily preventive diets for five diseases will be exhibited in 209 Home Economics Building from 8 a. m. to noon today. The display will be open to the public as part of the regular class work of seniors in institutional dietetics.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Coeds Cope With Bluebooks As Lamp Of Knowledge Flickers

So there are still five bluebooks to look in the face tomorrow, and prospects of a long night of burning midnight oil in the lamp of knowledge look pretty dull? Here is a prescription for prostrate coeds who find studying a novel, but unpleasant task.

1. Relax. After dinner, bum, buy, or steal a cigarette, lean back and blow smoke rings. Meanwhile discuss or cuss profs who approved of no final week.

2. Drag out a deck of cards, and suggest a few hands of bridge to get in a studying mood.

3. When tired of trumping aces, find another student of Corner Room 301; go for a coke; join a "bull session"; and stay an hour or two.

4. Get back to the dorm by 10 o'clock, just in time to make another bridge game.

5. More cokes, more cigarettes

lege Administration by donating free of charge the use of Rec Hall, waxing services, and the construction of two bandstands. The Campus Patrol has also agreed to cooperate.

Approved unanimously by All-College Cabinet Tuesday night, the dance received this comment from Gerald F. Doherty, All-College vice-president, "A ball of this nature would serve to coordinate all campus groups in a concerted defense effort and convince students that they were actually doing something worthwhile for national defense."

Student Union has consented to handle all financial affairs, George L. Donovan, Student Union manager, has announced.

In cooperation with the Victory Ball, will be AAUW's Mid-Winter Festival featuring two bands and the Thespian Mobile Unit show. All tickets will be on sale at Rec Hall and Student Union and can be used interchangeably at Rec Hall or AAUW's program at the high school building.

ZTA Gives Vic Dance

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Phi Kappa Tau with a combined bridge party and vic dance in the northeast lounge of Atherton recently. Refreshments were served during the evening.



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