

IWA To Submit Constitution To Senate Committee

Desire Approval As Campus Group

Having secured tentative approval of a proposed constitution from Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, IWA proponents plan to submit the constitution and a petition signed by interested non-Greeks to the Senate Committee on Student Welfare within a few weeks.

The Senate Committee has the power to recognize the Independent Women's Association as a campus organization. Proceedings to form such a group were started last fall.

Miss Ray will call an open meeting for all independent women within two weeks, when they will discuss and vote on the tentative constitution. The petition will be drawn up and signed at this meeting.

As stated in the constitution, the purpose of IWA would be "to provide democratic expression for non-fraternity women, and to promote the general welfare of these women."

Membership and the right to participate in activities will be granted to all undergraduate non-fraternity women, with hostesses and the dean of women as ex-officio members.

Legislative power will be vested in a central council to which an approved unit of ten or more unaffiliated women may send a representative. Groups containing 30 to 79 members will have two delegates and groups larger than 80 will have three.

Officers will include a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, and athletic manager. The council will meet monthly.

The constitution makes it plain that membership in IWA will not prevent a coed from being rushed or from joining a sorority. Affiliation with the IWA will cease when a member is pledged by a Greek organization.

With Other Women Coeds Aid Defense Throughout Nation

With national defense efforts increasing, coeds all over the country are striving to set newer and faster paces for this work. A survey of colleges shows a wide scope, including everything from baking cookies to classes in navigation and cartography.

Ski more College: The College designated three days as "Bundle Days," sponsoring the first campaign to collect clothing for the "Save the Children Federation." The organization is attempting to keep thousands of destitute children from the Southern Appalachian districts clothed.

University of Western Ontario: Dr. Elizabeth R. Laird is teaching a special Navy course and radio techniques for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Kansas State College, Smith College, Ohio State, and the University of Wisconsin: Nutrition specialists from these four colleges are making important contributions in furthering the national program for better diets. Such work as serving on state and national committees, doing research work on vitamins, popularizing balanced diets, and computing food values fill their daily schedules.

Rides Wanted

RW—Baltimore. L. 3 p. m. Friday. R. if possible, Monday. Call Thomas Mitchell, 2021.

RW (2)—Harrisburg or Gettysburg: L. Saturday morning. Call Jack, 4409.

PW (2)—Lebanon: L. Saturday noon. Call 4163.



PRESIDENT RETURNS — Jean Babcock '42 returns today from eight weeks practice teaching in Johnstown to resume her duties as WSGA president.

We, The Women Where, Oh Where Are Chapel-Goers?

Recent plans of WSGA Junior Service Board to make announcement of all forthcoming chapel speakers at noontime is a laudable move.

Coeds have been conspicuous at chapel by their absence. And although Penn State boasts one of the largest Sunday chapel attendances among eastern colleges, women have not done their share in helping to uphold this standard.

The long worn-out alibi "the only morning I have to sleep" . . . has lost its potency. Wide-eyedness on Sunday mornings is an almost unheard of attribute. And only coed choir members brave the ten o'clock alarm to attend chapel.

The thought that perhaps coeds were attending their own churches was considered and dropped hot-potato fashion when town pastors reported a small minority of women students at regular services.

Chapel speakers include some of the nation's foremost theologians. They know their stuff, and are willing to share their knowledge with students. Is inertia such an integral part of today's coed that she can't creep from under the mountain of blankets before noon on Sundays?

Junior Service Board has taken the first step to curb coed-wide laziness. The rest lies in the hands of cooperating women.

—E. L. S.

AAUW Announces Palm Beach Theme

Palm trees, beach umbrellas, balloons, streamers, and an imitation moon will aid the illusion that attendants are dancing and playing on southern seashores at AAUW's festival for defense in the high school auditorium from 8 p. m. to midnight Tuesday.

Visiting Naval officers, who are studying Diesel engineering at the College, will be guests.

The Campus Owls will play from 8 to 9:30 p. m.; the Thespian mobile unit will present a floor show from 9:45 to 10:15 p. m.; and the Penn State Aristocrats will play from 10:30 to midnight.

Home-made candy and cookies will be sold by the Women's Club; hamburgers and "hot dogs" by the Alpha Fire Company; and soft drinks by the Junior Red Cross.

Tickets for this benefit will be interchangeable with tickets for the Victory Ball in Rec Hall on the same night.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

Dormitory Days New Swim Course Added Change With Age

A million dollar dormitory with dining facilities was far beyond the vision of Penn State coeds a few decades ago.

Carefully segregated in the west wing of Old Main and later in town houses, coeds did their own cooking and liked it, according to a history of women's housing.

Time saw Women's Building, formerly called Ladies' Cottage, erected and McAllister Hall converted from a men's dormitory to a women's hall.

With enrollment of coeds steadily increasing, Grange Memorial Dormitory was erected in 1930, thereby increasing accommodations on campus by 50 per cent.

All women on campus were then eating in a common dining hall, located first in Women's Building, later spreading out over the entire first floor of Mac Hall.

The cornerstone of Frances Atherton Hall was laid in June, 1938. Within a year, the million dollar structure which houses 503 coeds was completed.

Coeds moved into rooms colored green, blue, tan, yellow, or orchid according to sunlight distribution. They discovered sliding closet doors and custom-built maple furniture. They found a telephone in every room and located their private mail boxes.

Two dining rooms with approximately 60 white-coated waiters greeted them. Lounges with fireplaces, radios, pianos, and victrolas completed the picture.

Hunter College: A variety of defense courses among which are cartography, map interpretation, navigation, electronics, and statistics are being offered.

A one-credit aquatics instructors' course, physical education 181, will be offered once a week this semester as a preliminary to the highest Red Cross safety rating, the Red Cross instructor's certificate, according to Miss Helen J. Swenson, physical education instructor and teacher of the course.

Women wishing to enter must meet in Miss Swenson's office in White Hall at 7 p. m. Wednesday to determine the meeting hour. The course may not be substituted for swimming classes.

To qualify, a woman must have a Senior Life Saving certificate or an instructor's badge which has lapsed through inactivity. She must be 19 years old and will need a Dispensary examination if she has had none within the last few months.

The course will organize, train, condition, and prepare candidates for fundamental training as instructors and will include swimming skills, life saving techniques, and demonstration and analysis of strokes.

Following this, a national Red Cross field representative will examine candidates and instruct them in teaching and examination methods.

Miss Marie Haidt, women's physical education director, also announced that women registering for physical education 14 must report to her office to sign for swimming hours Monday or Tuesday after registration. Class hours, to begin the week of February 2, will be posted Thursday, February 5, in Atherton and Grange dormitories and White Hall.

Bucknell University: A newly formed nurse's aid committee will conduct Red Cross courses in home nursing and sponsor an intensive nurse's aid course.

CA Plans Cabin Party

PSCA Cabin Maintenance Committee urges all students suffering from the "bluebook blues" to sign for a weekend cabin party at the PSCA cabin. The group will leave from back of Old Main at 2 p. m. tomorrow and return Sunday morning.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I Ain't Perplexed!



I've got the real angle now. My sex life used to be terribly, terribly undeveloped, Miss Dix. But that's all gone now. I no longer have to read Lydia Pinkham and sigh for success. I've got it—and I do mean that capital. I used to be shy and unassuming, but now I bounce one off their beans when they don't behave. Then I've got them. Their interest awakens. They say: "Hah! Here's a smooth job with spirit!" So then I act tougher and do they fall! I don't let up; so they chase me until I catch them. And between you and me and your syndicate, Mrs. Dix, I got the idea at:

"The Taming Of The Shrew"

February 13-14

The Penn State Players

Come To... Victory Ball

"THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS"

(IT'S INFORMAL) SPONSORED BY THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

- MUSIC BY—The Aristocrats
- Walt James and His Penn State Collegians
- The Nittany Lions
- The Campus Owls

-Four Good Bands PLUS THE THESPIANS-

DON'T FORGET - -

- DATE—January 27, 1942
- TIME—8:30 To 12:30
- PLACE—Rec Hall
- ADMISSION—\$1.10

(Admission Includes Checking and Federal Tax)

All Proceeds Will Be Presented To . . .

- THE AMERICAN RED CROSS
- THE THESPIANS' MOBILE UNIT
- MRS. HETZEL'S EMERGENCY LOAN FUND

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