

Kappas Win At Badminton

Initial badminton game yesterday between Kappa's team two and Town resulted in a 2 to 1 victory for the Kappas. Ruth Moore and Doris Warde were winners against Betty Smith and Vivian Martin, supporting Town.

Badminton intramurals are played in a series of three games. Each contestant plays singly and a final doubles game is played off between teams.

Final table tennis matches put Thetas on top with five points toward the intramural cup by defeating Zetas, 3 to 0. Jimmie Irwin and Anna Lee Carey played for the winners, with Jeanne Zug and Connie Reddig for Zetas. Betty Bischoff scored 26 points to put Zetas on the winning side in the basketball contest against Town women. Sally Hostetter sank 8 points for the losers. The score was 38 to 11.

Last of the series of three intramural swimming meets was held last night. AOPI won first place, winning five points toward the intramural cup. ZTA was a close second, with 3 points. Third and fourth places were won by Phi Mu and Ath Hall.

Results of individual meets were Feb. 19—AOPI, first; Phi Mu, second; Feb. 24—ZTA first, AOPI second; Feb. 26—tie for first place by AOPI and ZTA, Phi Mu third.

Swimmers for winning teams were 25 yd. backstroke—Kay Porter, ZTA, in 17 seconds; 25 yd. breaststroke—first meet won by Joan Miller, AOPI, last two meets by Mary Port in 20.7 seconds; 50 yd. free-style—Porter, ZTA, in 33 seconds.

Relays winning teams were 75 yd. medley relay—Betty Widger, Laila Dunkelberger, and Joan Miller, for AOPI, with Virginia Bloom substituting for Miller on Feb. 24; 100 yd. free-style relay—Feb. 19, Phi Mu with Mary Werts, Ione Cramer, Betty Wiley, and Gloria Hansel; Feb. 25 and 26, Nora Ames, Dora Colver, Joan Clark and Kay Porter for ZTA.

Coed Golfer Back To Cram

Escaping the cold campus air, Janet "Johnny" Fleming '42, former women's golf champion, returned to College Wednesday, after a month's golfing experience in Florida, in time to catch the recent spring breezes.

Johnny qualified in the Palm Beach championship tournament, but lost to Grace Amory, professional golfer.

"I didn't mind losing to her," Johnny said yesterday, "because it was great experience."

Because two other tournaments, which Johnny expected to enter, were cancelled, she played in the "beaten eight" tournament, getting as far as the semi-finals. She also played and took lessons from visiting pros.

One of the highlights of her trip was to have been a match with Tommy Armour, old-time pro, but she lost the opportunity when it rained on the day scheduled for the event.

Now that the trip is over, Johnny expects to settle down to the usual College grind and work for a diploma.



RESTATES HOURS—Mildred M. Taylor '42, WSGA vice-president, last night reviewed coed hours for Senior Ball. Coeds attending the dance may have 3 o'clock permissions Friday and one o'clock Saturday. Regular hours will be enforced Sunday night.

We, The Women Pardon Us—Can You Sing?

Uncle Sam (and Rabinowitz) needs y.u. With apologies to the Navy, we feel like urging coeds to "Join the Thespian Mobile Units and see the soldiers," or "Keep 'em laughing."

Seven out of fourteen hundred women have volunteered to act in Mobile Units which visit nearby army camps. Not all 1400 have time and ability to act in shows, but it's safe to bet that there are at least 17 to 70 coeds who can sing, dance, or do novelty skits. Acts need not be perfect to please soldiers. In this, as in many things, it's the spirit which counts.

A Thespian group visited New Cumberland this week. Next week a unit will go to Carlisle and to Indiantown and Middletown in the near future.

Students leave campus at 4 p. m. and return by 1:30 a. m. Transportation is provided and all expenses are paid.

Soldiers, after all, are boys from colleges or ones who live on the same street in our home town. And even if the movies show jovial stag groups sitting around talking and singing, we still think that they might like a little outside entertainment after drilling and studying all day.

Final plug: Coeds wishing to join Mobile Units will be welcomed in Schwab Auditorium from 7 to 10:30 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays.

—L. M. F.

Tea Planned For Frosh, Transfers

Freshman and transfer coeds who entered College in January will be entertained at tea by WSGA Junior Service Board in Women's Building lobby from 2 to 3 p. m. Saturday, March 7. Women's Building freshmen are also invited.

"Little Sisters," who will be contacted this week, were assigned to Service Board members yesterday from the list of second semester freshmen. This work is a part of the board's regular orientation program.

Town freshmen will be called next week for point system activities. Natalie A. Siebert '43, board chairman, urges women to cooperate so that point system filing may be completed.

Coed organization leaders are still being contacted to fill out defense activities letters from the dean of women's office. Results will be used as an aid for coordinated defense work supervised by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained Alpha Zeta at a coffee hour last night.

Coeds Affected By Strict Military Rule In First War

Former Dean Of Women Describes College Year, 1918-19, As 'Series Of Excitement'

Since coeds are wondering what changes next year (or even next month) will bring to their lives, consideration of women student's activities during the first World War might indicate possibilities.

Penn State coeds during the first World War were affected by the strict military discipline under which men students lived, according to Miss L. V. T. Simmons, who served as dean of women in 1918-19.

Major Baylis, whom Miss Simmons described as an "old tyrant," was in supreme control. In her opinion, the College president was just a "figurehead," and when the Major wanted something done, classes didn't matter.

"Baylis didn't think that women deserved much consideration," she said. "He'd call up and demand that coeds put on a show, saying that his men had been working hard and needed a little morale-building."

"I'd tell him that the coeds had studying to do, but that didn't matter to him. They would hurriedly get together a minstrel show or concert. Sometimes he'd call in the morning and order the women over to a dance in the Armory that night. Absolutely, he was just a tyrant."

Three hundred and fifty-four women lived in Women's Building, McAllister Hall, and in the University Club, but they all ate in Mac Hall. Two mess tables were connected to the McAllister Hall kitchen and coeds ate the same food which was prepared for soldiers.

"It was simply horrible food," she said. "At least once a week, a committee would come to me to complain, and I didn't blame them. We had meat, potatoes, and lots and lots of beans. Sugar was not rationed in dining commons."

All men's fraternities (there were no sororities) were military

units. Reveille sounded all over campus at 6:30 a. m. Men would get up for exercises, go to classes, and then drill.

"Where there are archery targets on Holmes Field, there used to be great trenches," she said. "Men were taught to jump the trenches go over the ramparts with fixed bayonets and growl. They sounded like a den of bears."

She spoke of the necessity of checking on women's dormitories because many men sent here to take shop courses used to prowl around at night. Miss Simmons often found them with ladders outside dormitories. She said that coeds would squeal and get very excited.

She described the college year of 1918-19 as a "series of excitements." One night the power house burned, and everybody was ordered home for two weeks. Coeds packed by candlelight and left as early as possible the next morning.

"Then there was the flu epidemic and I believe that all but four out of the three hundred and fifty-four got it. Because we had only one nurse, coeds majoring in home economics organized to cook food and care for the sick. From 50 to 70 would be sick at one time. You never knew what was going to happen next."

Miss Simmons came to the College in 1903 to teach German, almost directly after being graduated from Cornell. She spent 1911-13 getting her doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and 1917-18 as an exchange professor at Mills College.

Every five years she took a year's leave of absence which was usually spent studying abroad. She became head of the German department in 1918. Miss Simmons served as dean of women for one year as an emergency measure and continued as department head until 1939.

PSCA Announces Weekend Confab

The annual Pocono conference of the Student Christian Movement will be held at Buck Hill Falls Inn March 6 to 8. Students who wish to attend are urged by Phyllis R. Watkins '44, chairman of the College group, to sign up in the PSCA office as soon as possible.

Theme of the conference will be "Rock and Sand," including the questions "What can we believe in view of present world events?" "To what can we be loyal?" and "To what convictions can we hold?" Leaders will be Stanley Hoffer, assistant to the dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, and Irvin Underhill, former missionary to Africa and present head of the Philadelphia Housing Project.

Cost of the trip is ten dollars which includes registration, five meals, and two night's lodging. Representatives will travel by cars from the College.

Coeds To Hear PSCA Talks

Continuing PSCA Fireside Sessions, 15 speakers are scheduled to talk at sorority houses and women's dormitories in the next two weeks.

Next week's program includes Mrs. H. D. Nesbitt, public speaking instructor, at Women's Building, speaking on "Student-Faculty Relationships;" H. W. Weigle, assistant professor of German, at Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Hitler Germany;" A. W. Case, assistant professor of fine arts, at Alpha Chi Omega, "Liturgical Music."

Speakers on Tuesday will be D. V. Ramsey, assistant professor of sociology, at Nittany co-op, "Social Problems;" Miss M. J. Stevenson, assistant to the dean of women, at Kappa Delta, "Women in the War;" and Mrs. M. S. McDowell, associate professor of home economics, at Northwest Atherton Hall, "The Engagement Period As a Preparation for Marriage."

H. P. Zelko, instructor of public speaking, will talk on Thursday at Cris Hall on "Student-Faculty Relations."

Scheduled for Tuesday, March 10, at McAllister Hall third floor north, J. H. Kaulfuss, professor of highway engineering, will speak on "The Value or Meaning of College."

Wednesday, March 11, sessions include H. W. Seamans, general secretary of the PSCA, at the Anchorage, "What and Where Is God;" J. O. Keller, assistant to the president in charge of extension, at Allen street co-op, "Penn State Defense Activities;" A. H. Reede, assistant professor of economics, at Wiley dormitory, "What Kind of Peace Shall We Seek;" and J. Shibli, associate professor of mathematics, at Miles street dormitory, "Religion and Science."

HEC To Observe Coed Food Waste

To determine how much food is wasted by coeds in Atherton Hall dining commons, a survey will be conducted by Ellen H. Richards, junior home economics honorary, according to Ruth E. Stamm '43, president.

The experiment, carried on in collaboration with "save for defense" program, will start March 2 and continue until necessary data to draw conclusions is collected.

Two club members will supervise food consumption at dinner on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Coeds will alternate in this observation so that no one is on more than once.

Coed Journalists To Post War News

Plans to post news flashes in coed dormitories were formulated by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, last night, according to Jeanne C. Stiles '42, president.

Flashes, prepared by organization members, will be posted on McAllister and Atherton Hall bulletin boards to inform coeds of day-by-day war situations.

A survey to find out present and past positions held by Theta Sigma Phi alumnae will be conducted, and initiation for new members will be held March 22, Miss Stiles stated.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

STUDENTS—Meals for only \$6.00 per week, Call 3231, Ask for Wes, \$5.50 without breakfast 3tpd 25, 26, 27

TEN DOLLARS per week room and board for eight dollars, one block off campus. Call 2571. 3tpd 25, 26, 27 M.

LOST—Slide rule in Sparks Basement Tuesday morning. Call Wenzel, 2561. Reward. 1tpd 27 M.

Rides Wanted

PW—Kane or Corry. Leave Friday. Return Sunday. Call Weed, 4693. 2tpd 26, 27.

RW—Uniontown or vicinity. Leave today, 3 p. m. Return Sunday evening. Call 152 Ath Hall.

RW (2)—Scranton and return. Leave Friday. Call Tuholsky, First Floor, Jordan Hall.

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