

## Babcock, Zeigler, Borton Head Senior Honor Women

### Six Will Receive Class Day Awards

Jean Babcock heads the list of six senior coeds named by classmates last night to be honored at Class Day Exercises on May 9. Second highest honor, Slipper Girl, will go to Betty L. Zeigler and third, Fan Girl, to Anne M. Borton.

Jeanne C. Stiles as Mirror Girl will speak and Alice M. Murray, Class Poet, will read a poem at the exercises.

Mistress of ceremonies will be R. Helen Gordon who was elected Class Donor. She will be introduced by the men's Class Donor.

Honors are traditional, and are conferred annually upon graduating coeds by senior women. Recipients are chosen for activities, scholarship, leadership, and contributions to the College.

Approximately 60 coeds attended last night's meeting over which Miss Babcock presided.

## Women Debaters Will Participate In Four Meets

Coed debaters will meet four visiting teams this week with an opener against Indiana State Teachers' College tomorrow afternoon.

Freshmen Marion F. Zang and Serene F. Rosenberg will uphold the affirmative while the varsity squad will debate negatively against two Indiana teams on the question, Resolved: "That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." Debates will be orthodox.

A varsity team will argue the negative side of the same question in a cross-examination debate with University of Pittsburgh women Thursday night.

Participating in the Debaters Convention, to be held Friday and Saturday, will be Harriette Block '44 and Florence I. Jaffy '44. They will discuss "Youth and Prosecution of the War."

## Forum To Discuss Food In Wartime

"What is the war doing to our food supply?" will be the topic of an open forum discussion sponsored by the nutrition committee of the State College defense council at Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Speakers will be Francis J. Doan, professor of dairy manufacturing; Miss Ina Padgett, associate professor of home economics; and C. William Pierce, assistant professor of agriculture economics.

Following three fifteen-minute speeches, the meeting will be open for discussion. Possibility of the country's suffering a food shortage and the value of food rationing will be considered.

Mrs. Arthur H. McKean of Williamsport, national eastern counselor of Alpha Chi Omega, is visiting the chapter this week.

Howard E. Yarnall, instructor in German, spoke to Alpha Chi Omegas last night on his experiences as a student in Germany.

## 'Purl Harder,' Coeds

Coeds are requested to turn in both completed and uncompleted knitting to British War Relief Offices on East College avenue by April 1, according to Mrs. George L. Guillet, chairman. Yarn left over from previous knitting should be returned.

## HE's Prepare Fashion Show

Coeds planning to visit army camps this summer can't afford to miss the fashion show which will climax the Home Economics Open House on April 11. Juniors Ellen O. Head and Margaret M. Rizza are co-chairmen.

With 70 home economics majors modeling clothes suitable for travel, sports, and formal events, spectators will be able to get style hints from clothes made in classes and obtained from down town dress shops.

Committee heads, who will choose assistants, are Juniors Mildred Friedman, program; Helen L. Randolph, models; Clara E. House, wardrobe; Dorothy L. Magor, properties; Cheryl Charlson, ushers and invitations; Jeanne W. Turner, program printing; Lorraine E. Thomas, publicity; and Marie E. Weiss '44, beauty parlors.

The open house program, supervised by Marjorie R. Chambers '43 and Patricia A. Middleton '44, will acquaint visitors with the Maple Room, kitchen, cafeteria, nursery school, library, home economics classes, home management houses, and exhibits.

Members of Ellen H. Richards Club, senior home economics honorary and Greeters, hotel administration club, will act as guides. Omicron Nu, senior honorary, will be in charge of publicity.

## Thetas Break Tie To Trounce Zetas

Breaking a tied score at the end of the third quarter, Thetas barged ahead to trounce Zetas, 14 to 8, in intramural basketball yesterday. High scorer for the winners was Substitute Betty Christman with 6 points, while Betty Bischoff sank 6 points for the losers.

Theta team members were Anna Lee Carey, Perky MacLellan, Jimmie Irwin, Frankie Leiby, M. G. Hartsock, Polly Phillips, and Grace Judge, substitute. Playing for Zetas were Betty Bischoff, Kay Walker, Nan Brown, Lynn Wolf, and Kay Porter.

Kappas defaulted to Phi Mu.

## Seniors Sell Stamps; Cwens Aid Red Cross

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, held weekly meetings last night. Alice M. Murray, Mortar Board president, announced that defense stamps will not be sold outside dining commons tonight but will be on sale Thursday.

Mrs. F. W. Haller, Mrs. Lloyd M. Jones, and Miss Charlotte E.



**WRA CANDIDATES**—Pauline Crossman '43 and Ann Drivas '43 will compete for WRA president in final women's elections in the first floor lounge, Old Main, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. today. The coed who places second in the presidential election will be WRA secretary.

## When BMOC's Were in Knee-Pants Committees Searched for Talent

When modern BMOC's were in knee-pants and BWOC's in pig-tails, 19 years ago, College dance committees were tearing their hair to find appropriate bands for big dances.

When Soph Hop was just three years old and coeds were few and far between, Dave Harmon's Orchestra and a "professional Chicago dancer" were billed. The same year, 1923, when the Black Bottom and Charleston flourished, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians,

fresh out of college, were scheduled for Junior Prom.

Something new in the way of dancing pleasure was added when "Zez" Confreys' musicians came to town in 1922. Mil Ball committee men advertised the dance as having continuous music for dance addicts and card games for those who didn't want to dance.

Jan Garber, Idol of the Airways, brought his new band here for Junior Prom in 1925. Senior Week featured a novelty Banjo-Saxo group from the West. Tal Henry, the Personality Prince, was first signed for Soph Hop, but Danny Dever finally replaced him, it was announced several weeks before the dance.

Jazz was born and grew in the following years, and by 1932 was in its prime. Bands for All-College dances were chosen by card ballot and placed on a calendar of events.

The Personality Prince, Tal Henry, showed up in '32 with his North Carolinians to play for Senior Ball. A Washington-Bi-Centennial observance sold tickets to Soph Hop that year. A Casa Loma orchestra, direct from an appearance at Yale University furnished music.

Interfraternity Ball had been created three years previously, 1932, when Kay Kayser and his orchestra plus a local student band supplied IF dance music.

A relief from jazz came with the billing of Isham Jones and His Recording Orchestra for Junior Prom the same year. Publicity agents stated that "Jones specialized in slow and conservative music."

The Penn State Mandolin Club was making public appearances in Bellefonte and playing for Campus dances.

—L. M.F.

## We, The Women

### We Call for Three Days 'Time Out'

Tired-eyed students and harassed professors alike are wondering if we will be granted Good Friday and Saturday morning for a short period of recuperation.

All of us are aware of the necessity for working harder and faster, for doing better work in less time. We know there is a war and that defense factories are going 24 hours. We are willing to go to classes twelve months instead of nine and maybe sacrifice a few dances and cokes.

We also know that a war emergency calls for citizens, who are strong physically as well as mentally and morally. In defense meetings, we are urged to take good care of ourselves.

We read posters explaining vitamin and sleep requirements. Too often, however, sleep and proper food are sacrificed for pressing homework or meetings.

We don't mind not getting the usual Easter vacation. In fact, most students are glad to continue working. But a few days of rest would certainly do a lot toward building morale and enabling us to get a little much-needed rest.

## Omicron Nu Pledges 12

Twelve juniors were pledged by Omicron Nu, senior home economics honorary, yesterday afternoon in the Home Economics Building. They will be initiated March 28.

Pledges include Juniors Dorothy Barton, Ranece A. Durkee, Mildred Friedman, Audrey H. Hackman, Esther M. Hafl, Pauline M. Kline, Ruth E. Kocher, Patricia MacKinney, Dorothy L. Magor, Ruth M. Saylor, Margaret K. Sherman, and Ruth E. Stamm.

A minimum All-College average of 2 is required; activities and personality are additional bases for choice. Ruth Y. Francis, president, announced that 12 per cent of the present junior class in home economics are represented. An additional eight per cent will be chosen next year.

Present members include Seniors Julia A. Adams, Bertha K. Barclay, Jean E. Clarke, Margaret A. Cole, Margaret M. Diener, Miss Francis, H. Kathleen Frazier, Marjorie A. Geer, Helen D. Gottshalk, Dorothy H. Grossman, Helen W. Hancher, Betty M. Martin, Virginia Ogden, Dorothy I. Rhoads, Margaret R. Roberts, Jane M. Roush, Sarah P. Searle, Dorothy L. Shaw, and Arlene K. Smith.

## Third Watch Service

Third in a series of Lenten Morning Watch Services will be held in the Hugh Beaver Room at 7 a. m. tomorrow with Miss A. Pauline Locklin, assistant professor of English literature, speaking on "Our Hearts Glowed Within Us." M. Virginia Krauss '44 will be in charge of music and poetry.

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