THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

Recent Changes Necessitate WSGA Constitution Revision

Two Members Added To Senate

resentation to WSGA Senate and other legislation, members decided last night that it will be necesmary to change the recently-revised WSGA constitution.

Provision will be made for inclusion on Senate of an independent senator, who will also serve on All-College Cabinet, and of Panhellenic Council's president.

It will be stipulated that the town senator must be a sophomore as she serves as an ex-officio member of WSGA Junior Service Board. Care of transfer orientation and the point system was delegated to the Service Board.

The revision committee named by Jean Babcock '42, acting WSGA president, is I. Jacqueline Shaffer '43, chairman, Marjorie R. Chambers '43, Marjorie L. Sykes '43, Dorothy K. Brunner '44, and Ruth M. Storer '44.

Senate requested that WSGA House of Representatives members usher at the Glee Club concert on April 11.

Representing WSGA in tonight's panel discussion concerning repults of a possible Axis victory will be Miss Storer and Patricia ling, Polly Phillips, and Bea Bau-Diener '45.

Panhellenic Sing, tapping by Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and announcement of new Junior Service Board members will be part of Mother's Day weekend plans, it was an- Honorary's Plans nounced.

Helen L. Schmelz '44 was appointed to serve on the Student to plan for completion of this Health Board.

Miss Babcock stressed importance of coeds' voting in All-College elections.

Art Honorary Elects

Officers elected by Pi Gamma bers, northwest lounge, Atherton Alpha, art honorary, last night Hall, 7 p. m. Wednesday, April 8; The booklet will be put together include Mildred B. Schmidt '43, initiation and dinner for present by H. Ridge Riley of the departpresident; Ruth L. Kiesling '43, members and initiates, State Col- ment of public information. vice-president and secretary; lege Hotel, 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, Warren W. Weaver '43, treasurer; April 15. Roy O. Allen '43, Clem J. Obid-'43, rushing committee.



Basketball Aces Because of changes in coed rep- In Final Tilts A carry-over from Army-Navy

field hockey tilts of the early twenties will be the initial Army-Navy basketball game in White Hall at 4:15 o'clock today.

The title, Army-Navy, originated when hockey-minded coeds borrowed ROTC uniforms, chose sides, and sang victory songs at lunch about 15 years ago. The new busketball contest will be minus military uniforms, but just as rollicking when 20 ace courtwomen meet today."

The teams, selected from out-Council and Miss Mildred A. Lucey, instructor in physical education.

Army players will be forwards -Helen Hooper, Betty Widger, in White Hall yesterday. Pat Patton, Polly Rugh, Whiffet "Helping in Europe an er. Marty Haverstick, Adele Levin Laila Dunkelberger, and Bea White.

Navy Blues will include forwards-Dot Radcliff, Beau Bur- foreign work, nurses will be needwell, Duffy Duffman, Sal Hostet- ed n the Army, Navy, and civilter, Pat Gregory; guards-Ann ian work in the United States," Drivas, Fran Angle, Mary Devmauck.

Winners must take two out of three games.

Gordon Announces

Pi Lambda Theta, women's edyear's program.

Future events announced by R. Helen Gordon '42, president, in- of physical education, in White clude final election of new mem- Hall. bers, third floor lounge west, Atherton Hall, 4 p. m. Tuesday, IFC Meeting March 31; pledging of new mem-

zinski '43, and Virginia K. Tross tively set for northwest lounge, the frosh arrive on campus. Reg-Atherton Hall, 4 p. m. Monday, istrar William S. Hoffman remark-April 20, and installation of new ed to the IFC head that the June officers for northwest lounge, Ath- class may be smaller than was erton Hall, 7 p. m. Wednesday, April 22.

Two Coed Teams Debate At Indiana

Honorary To Post Daily War Flashes . To inform students on latest

war developments, Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism honorary, will post daily war summaries in Old Main, McAllister, and Atherton Hall lobbies.

Planned as a defense emergency project, flashes will benefit students who do not have time or money to buy papers. Project chairmen are Kathryn M. Popp '43, Old Main; Betty Jo Patton '42, McAllister Hall: Edith L. Smith '43, Atherton Hall. News will be the list in both classes, 121 seniors posted on placards.

War Demands **50,000** Nurses

With 50,000 nurses needed imstanding intramural players, have mediately, the government is askbeen named by WRA Intramural ing schools to prepare to train 75,000 in six months periods, said Miss Ruth P. Kuehn, dean of the School of Nursing at the University of Pittsburgh, in her speech

"Helping in Europe and foreign Crossman; guards-Bernie Maur- countries will be important work of nurses in the next few years," the speaker stated in her discussion on "Nursing Careers for College Graduates." "Aside from she said.

Explaining in some detail federaleral aid for women college graduates in accredited schools of and 7 juniors. nursing, Miss Kuehn emphasized that the government would subboard.

Approximately 60 women had were unable to attend the lecture, it. Marie Haidt, associate professor are enrolled, an increase of 1.

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Henson told the Council that lists of incoming freshmen may be Election of officers was tenta- available about two weeks before earlier anticipated.

Capt. William V. Dennis of the Campus Patrol asked fraternities to cooperate with the motor police in attempting to regain the traffic signs.

Captain Dennis said the police had enough evidence to swear out

Enrollment Statistics Show '42, '43 Coeds 'Carry On'

to first and second semester sta- 3, an increase of 1 in each. tistics from the dean of women's office. Although a drop of 18 ap- the following, with no change peared in the senior class, from from last semester: architecture, 340 to 322, junior class includes electrical engineering, geology, 325 coeds, an increase of 9 over horticulture, and pre-law. None last semester.

With home economics heading enrolled last semester. 105 taking the course.

Education is the major course of 84 senior women, 11 less than ment among coeds. Forty-nine semester. seniors, a decrease of 7 from last semester, was tabulated. However, an increase of 5 juniors appeared, raising the total to 65.

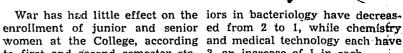
The 19 seniors in physical education remained the same, while the juniors showed an increase from 23 to 24. There is no change in the coed registration in journalism, with 14 seniors and 17 juniors.

Commerce and finance added 2 junior coeds second semester, making a total of 14, while the senior enrollment of 9 remained the same. Psychology majors include 9 seniors, an increase of 3,

Five senior women are taking the pre-medical course, one more sidize them for tuition, laboratory than last semester, and the one fees, incidental fees, and room and junior enrolled last semester has not continued.

Agronomy has added a senior individual conferences with the to its list this semester, but the ucation honorary, met last night speaker. Interested coeds, who junior last semester has dropped Senior science majors have may get information from Miss decreased from 2 to 1; 3 juniors

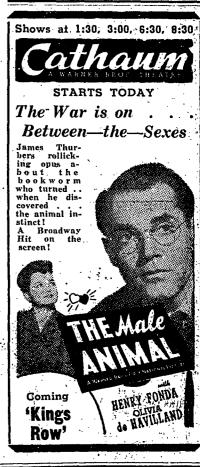
The students in agricultural and biological chemistry have remained the same, 1 senior and 4 juniors; also the seniors in bacteriology, chemistry, and medical technology with one in each. Jun-



One senior is listed in each of is in economics, although one was

The lone junior coed in nature are enrolled, 3 less than in the education did not register for it previous term. A decrease of 2 this semester; transition section appears in the class of '43, with has increased from 2 to 3; and botany, with 2, and sociology, 3, have remained constant.

One junior is in each of the first semester, while no drop oc- following: chemical engineering. curred among the 67 juniors. Lib- physics, and architectural engineral Arts ranks third in enroll- eering with no change from last





	one varsity and one freshman, met Indiana State Teacher's Col- lege teams at Indiana yesterday.	warrants against several fraterni- ties, but would refrain several days so that the stolen signs could be returned to the Campus Patrol of- fice without prosecution.	
	unions was discussed under the Oregon style. Debaters were Sophomores Florence I. Jaffy and Margaret K. Ramaley, varsity, and Ruth Clyde	CLASSIFIED SECTION LOST—Wrist watch, Wednesday noon, in men's washroom, Eng. F. Reward. R. F. Savard, Phone 2517.	
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\$11.95	Rides Wanted RW—To Philadelphia for 2. L. April 1. R. April 2. C. Ted. 2960. 2 tch 25,26 RW (2)—To New York City. L. Wednesday, April 1. Ret. Sun. April 5. Call 4933, Gene Wein-	FOR RENT — 2nd floor room, double or single for Gentile boys. Call at 625 N. Allen St. 2tpd 26, 27 M. TWO-ROOM Furnished Apart- ment, first floor, near campus. Suitable for one or two men or couple. Phone 2665.	RIKKER
MITCHELLS' Dress Shoppe 120 E. College Ave.	stein. 2tpd 25,26 DW RW (1)—Philadelphia—Lv. Sat. 10 a. m. Ret. Sunday night, C. Ad- eline, 3166. Leave number if not in. 2tpd 26,27 RW—Philadelphia. Leave Tues- day afternoon or Wednesday. 'Return Sunday. Call Streaky, 2nd East, Women's Bldg. 2tpd 26, 27	from 204 Burrows. Am lost without it. Call Betty Phillips,	"Hey, Casey! When ya get through down there, let's take a gander at that new THESPIAN show, 'HIDE 'N' PEEK.' They say it's a pip—beautiful gals, plenty o' gags and smooth and hot numbers. It's supposed to be about a couple o' mugs that crash the 'Pen.'" This Friday, 7:30 P. M., 50c and Saturday, 7 P. M., 75c Plus Tax Tickets on Sale at Student Union