

News Of Activities At IAWS Convention Comes Via Special Delivery Air Mail

Despite the whirl of convention activities Dorothy K. Brunner '44, WSGA vice-president, found time to send the latest news via air mail special delivery from the Central Section Intercollegiate Associated Women Student's Convention at Ohio State University.

Penn State WSGA representative, Miss Brunner, accompanied by Nancy E. Gosser '43, WSGA senior senator, reports that Ohio State is "very beautiful but formal—I prefer Penn State."

Central theme of the conference is defense. "We have a great deal of material and ideas to bring back," Miss Brunner wrote. Four women from Washington, D. C., representing Consumer's Bureau, Red Cross, Defense Stamp and Bond Department, and Volunteer Defense Units are convention guests.

Discussion topics include "WSGA in Defense Work," "How Can We Better Prepare College Women to Meet the Emergency after Graduation?" "WSGA's Influence," "Cooperative Houses and Employment," "Refugee Students and Inter-Racial Problems," "Freshman and Transfer Organization," and "Problems Arising from the Accelerated School Year."

According to Miss Brunner, 70 per cent of the colleges in the United States are now operating on a three semester basis.

Entertainment at the convention included a formal dinner Wednesday night, a speech by Mrs. John W. Bricker, wife of Ohio's governor, and a box supper and square dance at the university golf course yesterday. There will be a dance in one of the big hotels in Columbus tonight.

Climax of the whole trip for the two College representatives will be their return trip by plane.

Attending the conference are 122 delegates from 40 colleges. Schools represented are Universities of Akron, Arkansas, Butler, Cincinnati, Cornell, DePauw, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Miami, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Northwestern, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Purdue, South Dakota, Texas, Wayne, and West Virginia.

Colleges include Beloit, Carleton, Central Michigan College of Education, Cornell, Grinnell, Illinois State Normal, Iowa State Teachers, Michigan State, Michigan State Normal, Oklahoma A. and M., Penn State, Texas Technological, Western Illinois State Teachers, and Western Michigan.

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114 High School Guests To Visit College As Hospitality Day Swings Into Action

Senate Group, Panhel To Decide On Rushing

Definite action will be taken on the new rushing code when the Senate Committee for Student Welfare meets with Panhellenic Council in the Alumni Association Room, Old Main, at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Frances E. Haley '43, Council president, announced yesterday.

Main point for discussion will be advisability of waiving the regulation requiring one-semester's residence before pledging a sorority. The new code provides short, first semester rushing for Summer and Fall semesters.

Sororities To Vie For Trophy Cup In Annual 'Sing'

Eleven campus sororities have entered songs for competition in the annual Panhellenic Sing in Schwab Auditorium at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, April 18. Organizations will vie for the trophy cup given by Panhellenic Council each year. V. Dorothy Radcliff '42 will act as mistress of ceremonies.

Sororities and song entries are Alpha Chi Omega, "Song of the Lyre" and "Alpha Chi"; Alpha Epsilon Phi, "Friendship" and "The Mother of an AEPH"; Alpha Omicron Pi, "AOPi Lullaby" and "Alpha Omicron Pi"; Chi Omega, "She Is a Chi Omega" and "Chi Omega Pledge Song"; Delta Gamma, "Anchored in Thee" and "Delta Gamma Sweetheart"; Gamma Phi Beta, "Gamma Phi Beta Whistle Song" and "Gamma Phi Beta Sweetheart"; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Theta Lips" and "Theta, This Is You"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "If You Ask Us Why We Love You" and "Cleopatra"; Phi Mu, "When I Love You" and "Little Phi Mu"; and Zeta Tau Alpha, "The Toast Song" and "My Zeta Sweetheart." Emanon's songs will be announced later.

Theta Phi Alpha has dropped out of the competition, while Krimcon which will conduct formal Alpha Xi Delta initiation that weekend, will be unable to enter.

Drawing for order of singing will be held at the next Panhellenic Council meeting, Anita M. Knecht '42, sing committee chairman, announced yesterday. Entries will be judged by Mrs. Duane V. Ramsey, and Mrs. Willa W. Taylor and Frank M. Gullo, assistant professors of music.

The sing, part of the Mother's Day program, will be open to students, faculty, and townspeople.

AOPi To Cross Fingers At 13th Year Banquet

With crossed fingers, Alpha Omicron Pi will celebrate the chapter's thirteenth birthday on campus by a banquet at the State College Hotel at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Guests of honor include Miss Alice Cullman, national executive secretary; Mrs. Agnes Jamison, charter member; Mrs. Edith Anderson and Miss Helen Savard, advisors. According to Mary Elizabeth Strecker, banquet chairman, awards will be presented to an outstanding member of each class—freshman pledge, an engraved cup; sophomore, a ring; junior, a corsage; and senior, a recognition pin.

Registering in the lobby of Home Economics Building from 9 a. m. to 12 noon tomorrow will be the first step of entering into the swing of the second annual Home Economics Hospitality Day.

With invitations extended to 50 high schools, the immediate guest list is tabulated to 114 persons.

Besides numerous exhibits, three laboratory classes in arts and crafts, draping, and foods will be open to the public. High school guests interested in hotel administration will be shown through the school by men students in the division.

Sponsored by Home Economics Advisory Council, committee in charge includes Marjorie R. Chambers '43 and Patricia A. Middleton '44, co-chairmen, Ruth Y. Francis '42, Kathryn R. Brong '44, and Barbara C. Painter '45. Under the committee's direction home economics organizations will conduct various activities during the day.

Ellen H. Richards Club, junior home economics honorary, and Greeters, hotel administration honorary, will serve as guides for women and men guests, respectively. Tours will include Home Economics Building, Old Main tower, practice houses, Sandwich Shop for lunch, and other points of interest on campus.

Omicron Nu, senior women's home economics honorary, is functioning as publicity agent. Committee members Dorothy L. Shaw, chairman, Julia A. Adams, and Virginia Ogden have worked through campus and town publications and have prepared posters.

Entertainment highlight will be in the form of a fashion show in which 60 coeds will model clothes suitable for travel, sports, and formal occasions. Town dress shops and beauty salons are contributing services by lending dresses and giving each model a free hair wave. Most of the clothing modeled, however, will be made by home economics students. Theme of the show will be "gal visits fella in army camp."

Fashion show co-chairmen, Ellen O. Head '43 and Margaret M. Rizza '43, have chosen as subcommittee heads Juniors Mildred Friedman and Julia V. Skellchock, 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.

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We, The Women Let's Slow Down—It's A Big War

We have been wondering lately how much longer coeds will be able to stand the pace of living, which has been set by the three-semester basis, defense activities, and the usual Spring rush.

We wonder, too, if things like physical, mental, and psychological breakdowns will become realities, rather than case histories studied in psych courses.

We are the generation who is paying the biggest price for the second World War. We like to keep busy, but things are moving too fast.

Innumerable women on this campus dash frenziedly to classes, to meetings, to defense courses, to dances, to initiations, to banquets. They do their jobs conscientiously and with no complaining. We commend their attitude but question their common sense.

Organization is a good thing—to a certain point. We feel the point has been reached, in women's activities, at least, where things are over-organized.

Present coeds are sacrificing health, sleep, and all leisure time to adhere to a system inaugurated by women who went to College for four years instead of two and a half or three.

We urge coed leaders to slow down—to omit a few banquets, coffee hours, and business meetings.

We urge WSGA Senate to check up on the forgotten point system. Because it has not been effective long enough to judge it fairly, we are withholding comment on the system itself. We are, however, suggesting that the quotas based on reports from last year's coed leaders, governing the number of activities coeds may carry, be lowered.

In other words, let's start taking it a little easier because the "Big Boys" tell us it's going to be a long, hard war.

Honorary Pledge Additions

Catherine G. Zeller '42 and Martha J. Foster, graduate student, have been added to the list of coeds pledged by Pi Lambda Theta, national woman's education honorary.

Well-paid Jobs Open To Coeds

Civil Service is offering immediate opportunities for women with complete or partial college education to do specialized work at a beginning minimum salary of \$1,440 annually.

Vacancies for women junior physicists, especially those trained in radio or sound, will start at \$2,000. Requirements are 4 years of college—24 hours of physics. Qualifying seniors will be hired pending successful graduation.

Coed mathematicians aiming for position of assistant technical and scientific aid will find openings plentiful. Making computations in ballistic testing for war agencies is included in this type of work starting at a salary of \$1,620. Requirements call for two years of college with three semesters of mathematics.

The job of junior technical and scientific aid is available for those with one year of college. Physics and chemistry courses must be taken in college. Reimbursement is \$1,620.

Blanks for these jobs are available at the post office or local Civil Service Commission office.

Exhibit Shows Proper Foods

A food exhibit entitled "A Guide to Good Eating," sponsored by the Nutritional Committee for Defense, is being shown at the War Information Bureau opposite the Post Office on Allen street.

Stressing the importance of an optimal nutritional diet, the exhibit specifies foods which contain the proper amount of vitamins, carbohydrates, proteins, fats, and minerals necessary for the daily diet.

Suggested diets include two or more glasses of milk; one raw, green or yellow vegetable; two servings of fruit; one or more servings of meat, cheese, fish, or legume; two or more tablespoons of butter; and whole grained bread.

Committee in charge includes Alberta M. Spudis '44, chairman, Rane A. Durkee '43, and Helen L. Randolph '43.

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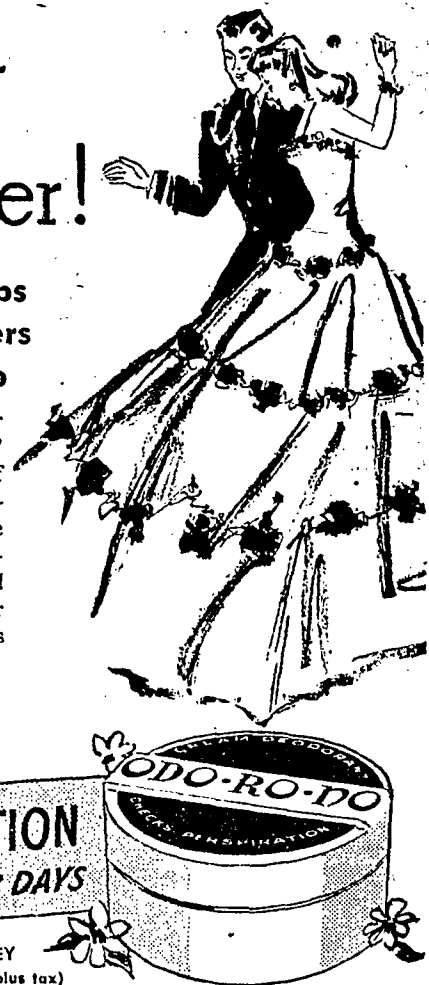
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