

School Deans To Confer

The third annual conference of high school deans and counselors sponsored by the College, begins this afternoon when approximately 20 guests meet for one o'clock luncheon in the Sandwich Shop, announced Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

Executives representing Centre County high schools, Bucknell, Bloomsburg State Teachers, Juniata, and Lock Haven State Teachers College, and Penn State undergraduate centers at DuBois and Altoona will be included in the conference scheduled for Women's Building at 2 p. m.

Part of the program of the State Association of Deans, the purpose of the conference is to foster closer relations between high schools and colleges, said Miss Ray.

Mrs. E. W. Zoller, faculty member of DuBois undergraduate center, will conduct discussions. Miss Ray thinks it is probable that a phase of the conference will turn to discussing the advantages of high school students attending the Summer semester.

Miss Mary Jane Wyland, associate professor of education at the College, is supervisor of the affair.



REMINDS COEDS—Marjorie L. Sykes '43, WSGA Judicial Committee chairman, reminds coeds that hours for Junior Prom Weekend are 3 o'clock tonight, 2 o'clock tomorrow night, and 10 p. m. Sunday.

We, The Women You've Got It, Kids-- Take Care Of It

Okay, coeds. You have your 11 o'clock permissions now. Are ya happy?

We are. And we're grateful to WSGA Senate for letting us watch the sun go down this Summer. Penn State's Summer sunsets are awfully pretty.

In case there are those who have been stewing about this action for weeks on end, Senate had the idea months ago, but just didn't take action til this week.

Our only hope is that coeds won't take advantage of this new privilege by breaking rules. We trust that they'll remember the reason for its instigation—defense.

It's going to be tough, on a pleasant Summer evening, to say, "No, gotta get in by 11." It's going to be even tougher to get in before that. But for the sake of everyone's health and grades and defense, we think coeds ought to cooperate with WSGA not only by getting in on time, but by getting in before 11 whenever they can.

Yeah, we know it's futile to say such a thing. We'll probably be getting in at the last possible moment ourselves, but it's a good, patriotic thought, and there's nothing wrong with good intentions. Or is there? K.M.P.

Nittany and Allen street co-ops will sponsor a "vic" dance and game night at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow for members and advisors of the Penn State Co-op Club.

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Air transportation service can use women with scientific and mathematical training as meteorological clerks and for setting and cleaning sparkplugs.

Opportunities are plentiful for trying your hand at jobs such as commissary head, stewardess service (you no longer need to be a nurse), public relations, passenger service agents, accountants, and attorneys.

Each new plane requires 11 ground workers and 9 administrators. Women are in great demand for ferrying ships and acting as instructors. Statistics show that 4,000 out of 20,000 present air service employees are women.

One out of every eight railroad workers in military service is a woman. There is a shortage in this field of trained personnel shop workers, signalers, inspectors, drafters, clerks, and stenographers.

Water transportation is one of the most important and serious problems at the present time. Industry is now putting out one ship a day, and is working toward two.

Pre-fabrication of ships for assembly at coastal points is in progress at 500 firms. Women are in demand for this type of work, and also to work out special problems in transportation and for stenographic service.

British women are not only maintaining telephone lines as well as operating them, but are also "manning" range finders for anti-aircraft guns.

TNT To Erase Graying Hairs

By JANE H. MURPHY '44

War and bluebooks are likely to bring more than just a few gray hairs to the glamorous locks of even a coed who takes them "in her stride."

Scientists, according to Miss Jane Stafford, Science Service medical writer, have prepared a chemical to cure the dreaded streaks. It is para-amino benzoic acid, made from toluene, a component of TNT.

First experiments showed that the cost would be as low as 10 cents a pound, but national defense and further research have made it practically impossible to secure it at any price. Chemical companies have it on sale for \$1.40 per pound; however, production is limited under present conditions.

Authorities caution against ordinary use of the white-hair-erasing acid until scientists reveal correct quantities to take and physiological effects.

Still in its experimental stage, one of the B-vitamins, pantothenic acid, is also proving to be a genuine anti-gray factor. Coeds anxious to eliminate those white shades from their brunette heads should feast upon eggs, liver, and whole wheat bran instead of on "strawberries, sugar, and cream."

Social Plans Brave Semester Finale

Despite triple-period bluebooks, semester themes, overdue book reports, and a big College social weekend, sororities, co-ops, and practice houses find time to socialize.

Theta Phi Alpha held its annual Founder's Day banquet in the Hotel State College banquet room last night. Helen Wolf '43, newly elected president, was presented with a gavel.

Phi Mu alumnae entertained activities and pledges at a garden supper at the home of Mrs. Douglas S. Mead yesterday. Phi Mu will honor seniors at a party at 9 p. m. Monday. Graduating members will receive gifts.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges entertained actives at a party in Atherton lounge recently.

Beecher house, home economics practice house, entertained Hillcrest and Benedict houses at a masquerade kiddie party recently.

Muriel R. Meiselman '43 was elected president of Emanon at a recent chapter meeting. Other officers are Edith S. Cahen '43, vice president; Elizabeth Aaron '44, secretary; Norma R. Shakespear '43, treasurer; and C. Betty Friedman '44, rushing chairman.

Margaret George '45 was elected president of the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class. Assisting her are Jane E. Smith '45, vice-president; June G. Bailly '44, secretary; and Donna B. Minke '45, treasurer.

Frosh Honorary Elects Officers

Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, who were elected yesterday to serve for the coming year include Joan E. Piollet, president; E. Jean Gailley, vice-president; Joan F. Runkel, secretary; and Kathryn M. Hibbard, treasurer.

Included in the tentative program to help in freshman orientation, discussed at the first meeting of the new members yesterday, will be meetings at which speakers will talk to new freshmen about study habits. The coeds also plan to distribute pamphlets entitled, "How To Study," and will meet with groups of freshmen to give them bluebook hints.

The program scheduled for the coming semester will be more extensive than in previous years because of the omission of Freshman Week.

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Engineering

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The duration of the war greatly in excess of the present supply, to utilize completely wartime manpower," Brigadier General Frank J. McSherry, U.S.A., deputy director for labor supply and training of the War Production Board, has written U. S. Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker. The letter serves as a preface to the new publication describing the needs for more technical graduates.

"Institutions, whether of college or secondary rank, and individuals take such immediate steps as are practicable to solve this pressing problem," General McSherry stated.

On receipt of this latest plea

from the Office of Education, the deans of technological colleges have started to urge anew every last man within their curricula who has indicated that he will not enroll for the Summer semester to reconsider his decision to see whether or not some special provision, heretofore overlooked, might not be worked out to enable him to remain in college continuously until he completes his course.

The U. S. Office of Education has also urged that each engineering school expand its previous acceptance of freshmen by about a third. Students who know high school seniors about to graduate are urged to impress the need for interest and an aptitude in these engineers upon those who show an

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