

Silk-Clad Legs May Win Race

Legs painted with sun-tan lotion may be replaced by limbs clad in homegrown silk stockings, according to Miss Letitia Chaffee, writer for the Independent Women magazine.

Large scale experiments in sericulture (silk growing), now under way, may solve a serious government problem, Miss Chaffee stated.

The problem of raising homegrown silk in this country involves three major points. First there is the problem of raising the worms; second, there is the problem of raising the mulberry trees to feed them; and third, and the most difficult problem of all up to now, there is the problem of reeling the silk from the worms and winding it into a continuous even filament.

In Virginia, as early as 1650, silkworms were being raised with scarcely any trouble at all. Eggs were allowed to hatch in a room provided for the purpose. As the tiny "ants" emerged, they climbed upon the mulberry twigs which were in turn carried out to mulberry trees in the garden. Because of birds' peculiar fondness for worms, small boys were used to chase the birds away, or tents were erected over the trees.

As for the growing of mulberry trees, that was even easier than growing worms. In 1840, mulberry growers suffered a severe loss.

The silk reeling problem stumped the early Virginia experimenters. As everything was done by hand then, a single pound of raw silk meant the unreeling of from 2,500 to 3,000 cocoons. To become speedy and adept at this art required years of practice and careful instruction. Today, however, various types of power reels have been developed which might solve that problem.

An important angle, Miss Chaffee pointed out, is that of the West Indies where thousands of women with deft fingers live who could be trained to reel delicate silk strands from cocoons. This might mean a new mode of employment for West Indians, and homegrown silk stockings for defense-hit women.

Ed Honorary Plans Panel Discussion

A panel discussion in Atherton Hall, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, July 1 will open Summer activities of Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary. "How Can We, As Students And Faculty, Help Further The Good Neighbor Policy?" is discussion subject.

Panel speakers are Dr. H. F. Bruman, and Mary J. Wyland, College faculty members; Jessie G. Haven, principal of Nittany avenue school; John J. Serff, town high school faculty member; and Sara M. Bailey '43. An open forum will climax the discussion.

L. Jeanne Kaiser '43, Pi Lambda Theta president, announced that the meeting will be open to all interested persons.

Dorm Hostess Selects

Frosh Fire Wardens

McAllister Hall fire and air raid wardens were appointed yesterday by Miss Kathryn A. Pontzer, dormitory hostess.

Coeds chosen include Freshmen June Daniels, second floor captain; and lieutenants Nancy Ferris, second north; Betty Pike, second center; and Jeannette Ehler, second south. Joan Finn will be third floor captain; with lieutenants Peggy Lou Johnston, third north; Peggy Lou Chapman, third center; and Patricia Borman, third south.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS



Double - Headers—Seniors Ann Drivas, WRA president, and Margaret K. Sherman, WSGA head, will preside at the combined mass meeting to be held prior to the WRA Sports Rally in front of White Hall at 1:30 this afternoon.

Women In Sports

with M. J. WINTER

Rain or shine, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, WRA will hold its fourth Sports Rally following the Joint WSGA-WRA mass meeting at 1:30. Scheduled for the first time in front of White Hall, the show will go on in the gym as it has in former years if it rains.

We'd like to urge all freshmen and transfers to attend. It isn't just a matter of giving support to WRA officers, activities clubs, and intramural groups who have prepared the program. This is a chance to get acquainted with opportunities for coed sports activities in and around White Hall, hub of the sports wheel.

Inaugurated in 1939 as a part of the WRA schedule, to give new students a chance to become acquainted with a phase of College life which might not otherwise be brought to their attention, the WRA Sports Rally is fulfilling its purpose. Always given during Freshman Week, the Rally attracted 300 coeds last Fall.

In spite of the inevitable decrease in coed attendance, due to the decline in College enrollment, WRA has gone ahead with extensive plans. Although Freshman Week was omitted, the Sports Rally will go on as usual. Remember the WSGA-WRA mass meeting is at 1:30 this afternoon in front of White Hall. Go there before the Sports Rally and get acquainted with WSGA Senate members and the WRA Executive Board.

Another reminder. Clubs for which coeds may sign up are archery, badminton, bowling, bridge, dance, fencing, golf, outing, riding, rifle, swimming, and tennis. Although you can belong to only two clubs, you may participate in as many as you wish. Interclass intramural games

CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANTED—A caterer and publicity agent for Theta Xi fraternity. We're losing business. Call Chervenak at Penn State Club. 1tcomp L. C.

LOST—The slide rule I need to survive my next bluebook. Finder can collect reward by calling Joe, 4353. 1tptd C.

FOR SALE—Freshman Liberal Arts books. Phone 4767.

FOR RENT—Pleasant single room in lovely private home. Phone 4767.

LOST—Slide rule in Engineering A Tuesday. Engraved "Robert Clausser." Five dollars reward. Return to Student Union. 2tptd 12, 13, C.

ATTENTION, please! For pity sake will somebody find my Gamma Phi Beta pin. Call B. Wells, 415 Ath. Hall.

FOR RENT—A three-room apartment with bath, cooking facilities, electric refrigerator and private entrance. Good location. Available July 1. Call 2976.

We, The Women What We Need Is More Cwens

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, has adopted what we term a highly sensible and commendable attitude.

Without neglecting their well-organized system of freshman orientation, they have made definite attempts to "slow down" by eliminating unnecessary activities and conducting planned, speedy business meetings.

Although they have chosen a weekly meeting time, Cwens have agreed to meet only when there are definite problems to be discussed.

Furthermore, they have voted to make their annual dance semi-formal, rather than formal, and have requested that escorts do not send corsages. Dance proceeds will, as usual, be used for coed scholarships.

We wish that more organizations would employ similar progressive attitudes in an attempt to fit their program to the accelerated semester.

Jeanne W. Turner '43 has been added to the list of Philotes initiates.

Frosh To Lift Bows Sundays

During the two week non-dating period which ends at 8 a. m. Monday, June 22, freshman women will be given a respite from wearing bows and name cards tomorrow and next Sunday only, Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA president stated.

Until June 22, freshman women may have no association with men, with the exception of saying "hello." Following the non-dating period they may associate with men until 5:30 p. m. during the week, or 11 p. m. Friday and Saturday. Two one o'clocks, to be taken any Friday or Saturday night, are granted each month.

Week night permissions will continue to be 9 o'clocks until the end of the non-dating period, while weekend curfew during this period will ring at 9:30 p. m.

Special permissions are a 10 o'clock to permit freshman women to attend church receptions Friday, June 19, and a one o'clock for Collegian Dance Saturday, June 20. Customs may be removed for these affairs. This latter permission will be counted as one of the two one o'clocks allowed for June. Freshman may be escorted home from the receptions.

MON. TUES. WED.

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