

## Senate Sets 'Hop' Hours

Freshman, as well as upperclass, women will be granted three o'clock permission for Soph Hop, July 10, and a one o'clock for the following night, as a result of WSGA Senate decision last night.

These hours will be granted to freshman women in addition to their regular two monthly one o'clocks, said Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA president. Remaining weekend permissions will be 11 o'clocks while week day curfew will ring at 10 p. m.

Following a lengthy discussion on the present system of WSGA Judicial committee appointments, Senate decided last night that with the exception of the method of second appointment from the freshman class, there would be no change.

Senate decided that Judicial members should continue to serve for four years instead of the proposed plan for annual appointments. According to Marjorie L. Sykes '43, Judicial Committee chairman, experience insures efficiency.

"New members need at least a year's experience on the committee before they can efficiently handle cases," said Miss Sykes.

Under the former setup the freshman elected sub-chairman of Freshman Council, automatically represented her class on Judicial. A second member was appointed by Senate.

To make the system more democratic and to give the freshman class entering in the Fall representation, the second member will be elected in the Fall.

Jean B. Ogden '45 was appointed by Senate to serve on PSCA Penn State in China committee.

## Mock Incidents Test Blackout

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in the test, with refrigerator gas escaping.

Another incident to test the defense set up had a fire in the Pi Kappa Alpha House, caused by another incendiary.

Air Raid Warden Rutherford reported a test incident of an enemy bomber down on the golf course, with the crew inside alive. Five minutes later, Captain Dennis of the Campus Patrol reported to the control center in Old Main that the bomber had been "blown to thunder, the crew all killed, and nothing but some gasoline floating on the water."

Also on the campus, one post reported in a test case that fire and smoke were seen pouring from the second floor windows of the Women's Building. An incendiary bomb was supposed to have hit the east wing. The brooder house on west campus was also hit.

When the siren sounded the all-clear signal at two minutes after ten, street lights went on and traffic began to move as usual, but nearly all of the business places remained dark. No lights could be seen in any house windows, either.

## Service Committee Will Plan Program For Summer Term

To plan a program for the remainder of the Summer, PSCA Community Service Committee will meet in the Philotes Room in Old Main at 7 o'clock tonight. All coeds interested in participating in the committee's activities are urged by Rosalind M. Nelson '43, chairman, to attend the meeting.

The committee functioned as a philanthropic organization last year. Weekly visits were made by several members to Laurelton State Village, institution for mentally deficient women.

Physical education majors worked out progressive recreation programs, while other coeds instructed inmates in arts and crafts, led singing, and read.

Directing recreation and singing, telling stories, and teaching elementary drawing were included in the committee's program for Patton Township schools which coeds visited twice a week.

Halloween and Valentine parties were given by the group for underprivileged children of Woodycrest, community for low income families.

This year, the committee is planning to sponsor a children's play camp on campus and to assist in directing playground recreation in town.

## Rubber Drive Yields Heels

The result of Tuesday's rubber salvage campaign was a truck load of 50 pounds of scrap rubber ranging from tires and old heels to two discarded girdles.

Twenty-five stops were made in all, according to David H. Goldsmith '43, salvage committee member, who supervised the collecting. The truck, provided by the State College salvage committee, picked up the largest amount of rubber at the Phi Delta Theta house, one of the IFC units for the campaign.

"Tires, old shoes, and old heels were the most common donations," said Mr. Goldsmith, "although we did manage to collect two rubber girdles, one from the Alpha Chi Omega suite, Panhellenic headquarters for unit one."

The rubber was taken to the Clark Motor Co. on Pugh street where it will be sold for a penny-a-pound, proceeds of which will be turned over to the Army-Navy Relief Fund.

The campaign was conducted by the State College salvage committee with the cooperation of All-College Cabinet. Campus leaders in charge of the drive were Seniors Pauline E. Keller, Panhellenic president; Richard S. Kurtz, independent men's representative; M. Williams Lundelius, IFC head; and Muriel I. Taylor, independent women's representative.

Students who still have rubber to donate should contact the Clark Motor Co. which will send a truck to collect it, stressed Mr. Goldsmith.

## Calm Coeds Carry On As Usual During First All-Night Dimout

Although midnight feasts began at 9 p. m. coeds carried on as usual despite the premature blackout. Only noticeable change was that the usual clatter of typewriters, squeals of laughter, droning of vics and mutters from bull sessions were concentrated in central rooms with darkened windows.

Shortly after the last coed hurried home to beat the 9 o'clock curfew, the siren, announcing the surprise "surprise" blackout, hastened pedestrians to shelter.

During the blackout, off-key singing from down town apartments added a convivial tone to lonely streets. In several restaurants, there was conversation "as usual" over cokes.

Officials at the College control station at first 1:00, Old Main, reported that anti-air craft guns had shot down an enemy plane on the golf course and that a bomb had

hit the northeast corner of the New Physics Building.

They explained that announcement of mock events had been given to messengers in sealed envelopes, to be opened at a specified time.

A frosh messenger at Atherton Hall reported that the most exciting event of his evening was watching a coed stumble down steps during the drill. A graduate assistant said that she spent the half-hour working in the temperature room in Frear Lab, while the wife of a College employee stood guard at the first aid station in Burrows Building.

Mingling with the dimout officials and campus patrolmen in Old Main were three coeds who skipped the bull sessions and group singing to take an active part in proceedings.

Marion K. Powers '44 stood guard at the water tower while Geraldine M. Hackett '44 watched the front power plant. The only authorized police women in Centre County, both coeds, completed the College-sponsored auxiliary police training course last semester.

They shared their distinction with Bernadette L. Kohler '44, the only woman assistant air raid warden in State College. Having had previous experience at Hazleton, Miss Kohler was unabashed at ordering pedestrians to safety and stopping cars.

Although an all-night dimout was a new experience for most coeds, to Ruth L. Littman '43, it was an old story. Miss Littman had lived through approximately 30 such nights in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

She said that the chief difference between this dimout and the European ones was the flying distance from Berlin.

## We, The Women Look 'Em Over—Frosh Rushees

Now is your chance, rushees, to look over each Greek group in its own little temple!

After holding up under a week's barrage of incessant phone calls, confusing names, and never-ending dates, you can now do the shopping.

Every sorority on campus will throw open its doors for interested freshman and transfer coeds from 4 until 5:30 p. m. today. This is your opportunity to connect faces with pins and houses. If you have been rushed by more than one or two houses, budget your time in order to visit them all.

Because of a small freshman class and an increased number of national sororities on campus, competition is keen. Many houses are rushing the same coed, thus making the rushee's choice difficult. Open houses are designed to help make this decision.

They were planned by Panhellenic Council to give freshmen a chance to meet sorority members as a group.

Also, open houses are used by sororities as an instrument to measure rushees' interest. So, prospective Greek-lettered gals, show up at open houses this afternoon.

—E. L. F.

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

\$5 REWARD for return of Waltham wrist watch, valued chiefly as a Rotary award. Lost on campus. Thursday, June 11. Call at SU for reward. 2tch 23, 24 M.

LOST—One Kay, imperative for next math bluebook. Liberal reward. Call Bob, 205 Watts Hall.

LOST—Wooden Barbier clarinet. Substantial reward, offered for information leading to its recovery. Call David Skillman, 2610. 1tpd 25 R.

WARNING—We warn you. You'll be sorry if you don't enter in the big Alpha Fire Co. parade on the Fourth of July. Call Byers, 2357. \$300 in prizes.

LOST—Slide rule in front of Old Main last Wednesday. Around one. Finder please return to Student Union. 1tcomp S.

## Rides Wanted

RW—New York City. Leave Wednesday night, Thursday or Friday. Return Sunday. Call Jack, 4939. 3tcomp 23, 24, 25 O.

RW—Butler or vicinity and return. Call Ressler, 492.

RW (2)—York. Leave Friday at 4. Return Sunday. Call Al, 2700. 2tcomp 25, 26

RW—Essex County, N. J., Leave Thursday or Friday p. m., July 2 or 3. Return Sunday p. m. Call 5051, Women's Building, second east. Ask for Florence. 2tpd 25, 26

## Frosh Coeds May Not Attend Folk Dancing

In accordance with the WSGA ruling that freshman women may not date after 5:30 p. m. during the week, Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA president, announced last night that freshman coeds may not attend the folk dancing scheduled for Rec Hall from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Miss Sherman emphasized that the new coeds could not handle too many activities with their concentrated semester.

"Upperclass women are urged to attend the affair which is open to all students and townspeople," stated Ann Drivas '43, WRA president.

## 14 Sororities To Hold First Open Houses

Fourteen sororities will hold open houses from 4 to 5:30 this afternoon to break the three weeks silent period which began Tuesday.

No personal invitations have been issued, and all freshmen and transfers are urged by Panhellenic Council to attend as many open houses as possible, in order to become better acquainted with sorority women in each house.

Sororities are not permitted to give away favors, as specified in Panhellenic rushing code.

## Registration

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or advanced ROTC, already sworn in, will not be required to register.

Special care should be taken by registrants when listing their home address. This address determines the local draft board to which the respective registration cards will be sent.

Reports from the government state that this new group of registrants will be classified according to ages rather than by a lottery.

## Owls To Play For Honorary

To the hootings of George Washko's Campus Owls, coeds and guests will swing and sway at the annual Cwen dance in White Hall from 9 p. m. to midnight Saturday.

"We urge freshman women to use their one o'clocks for our 'ask-your-man' dance," Mary Grace Longenecker '45, president of Cwens, national sophomore women's honorary, announced.

First semi-formal dance of the Summer semester, the dance will be set in a medieval background, according to Patricia Diener '45, decoration committee chairman.

Tickets, priced at \$1.10, will be sold by members in dormitory lobbies after lunch today and in McAllister Hall lobby Saturday noon.

In an effort to save on corsages and as a defense measure, money collected from a sale of carnations at the door will go to the World Student Service Fund, Miss Longenecker stated. The Fund, especially provides for students affected by the war.

Proceeds of the affair will go toward the Cwens' scholarship fund. Fifty dollar awards are given to deserving members of the sophomore class. Four coeds received them last year.

## 22 Students Enroll

Although 22 students have signed up for the defense course in airplane drafting, those who wish to schedule the course within the next few days may do so in 301 Main Engineering, stated Mr. Arthur L. Tobias, associate professor of engineering drawing.

## BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Shows at 1:30, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

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