Rec Hall Resounds To Yells And Skids Of Folk Dancers

By M. J. WINTER '44

Minus traditional overalls and nunbonnets, over 200 persons, ranging from pigtailed gradeschoolers to white haired grandanothers, skipped and shuffled over Recreation Hall's floor last night at the WRA-sponsored folk dancing session.

Albert E. Calling out steps, Haynes, professional dancer and outhority on Early American dancing, lead the crowd through round dances, square dances, and more sedate formations.

With periodic breathing spells for winded participants, students and townspeople mingled together ju an informal atmosphere. Aside from those on the crowded floor, jess ambitious folk dancing devotees leaned from balcony seats to watch friends listen to directions from Mr. Haynes and immediate-Jy fumble steps. With a few repetitions, however, everyone joined together and participated vigorously.

As social director of Henry ALBRIGHT'S NEW DEAN OF Ford's Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass., Mr. Haynes, former stage and movie director and actor, has conducted folk dancing sessions at Harvard University Summer school for three years. He is leaving the College tomorrow, after spending the week here teaching a concentrated course in Early American dances as a part of the inter-session program.

Well known in his field, Mr. Haynes' students at the week's class included a woman from Minneapolis. On her way to New York, she read of his course here, stances when we feel that free men, the American Association of stopped at the College, and regis- publicity is justified in an editortered for the week's training.

WRA club members acted as hostesses at last night's dance, urg-dance which is scheduled for ed the more reticent dancers to White Hall from 9 p. m. to midjoin in, paired lone enthusiasts, night tomorrow night. We're talkand helped with more intricate ing about the women students steps. Physical education pro- who will get the scholarships to fessors and instructors were also be given from proceeds. on hand to help smooth difficul-

Freshman Council Will Hold Elections

Election of a freshman senator next Thursday at a meeting of Freshman Council will pave the way for elections of a Council sec- In the midst of Wednesday night's retary and a sub-chairman who excitement, they not only took will act on Judicial, Patricia Dietime to explain the intricacies of the evening, plans have been ner '45, WSGA sophomore senator, the set-up but showed reporters made to station hostesses throughannounced last night.

Freshman hall presidents who will serve on the Council are Barbara Anderson, Peggy Lou jorie Lyons, Helen Martin, Margaret Stahlnecker.

'Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain the Ensigns at a buffet supper, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Miss Stevenson Will Leave To Accept Albright Deanship



WOMEN-Miss Mary Jane Stevenson will leave her position of assistant to the dean of women to assume the responsibilities of dean of women of Albright College September 1.

We, The Women Have You Bought Your Ticket Yet?

This is one of those rare inial column.

We're talking about the Cwens

We're asking coeds, "Have you bought your ticket for the Cwens Panhellenic Council.

Collegian "kids" have a habit Open House Features of judging other people by the cooperation which they display Fashion Show, Concert when information for a story is requested.

and his dimout assistants rate 3's. one. all possible courtesy.

Johnson, Florence Linker, Mar- the Woodycrest Girl Scout troop ly. and for a two-day camping trip to the Hostesses include Jeanette B. ticates, drinking, and perfume re-CA cabin. Helen E. Huston '44 Metz, Mary Elizabeth Dixon, Le- ceived negative replies. was in charge of the trip, assisted nore Reeder, Betty Jane Osterby Elizabeth V. Gram '43.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

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CWEN DANCE

SAT. JUNE 27

9-12

WHITE HALL

CAMPUS OWLS

Semi-Formal .

REMEMBER—NO CORSAGES

Women's Supervisor To Depart In August

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, assistant to the dean of women, will leave the College at the end of August to accept the position of dean of women of Albright College, Reading, Pa. Her appointment was recently announced by President Harry V. Masters of Al-

Miss Stevenson will succeed Miss Ethel S. Norton who recently resigned to accept a position with the USO-YMCA program. Besides her administrative duties, she will teach freshman English.

Stevenson is a graduate of Westminster College, New Wilmington. Pa She did Town Wilmington Door Carl D. She did Town Wilmington. ton, Pa. She did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and holds a Master's degree from Ohio University where she won a fellowship and specialized in Supervision and Guidance of Student Life. Her Master's thesis was written on "Administration of Individual Advisory System for Freshmen: A Study of the Present Date Bureau Results Practices and Suggestions for Future Planning."

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society; Psi Chi, national honorary psychology so-ciety; Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholastic honorary society; and Cwens, national sophomore honorary society.

Miss Stevenson is active in the National Association and Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Wo-University Women, and the Student Christian Movement.

A volunteer social worker, Miss Stevenson was employed at the Rankin Christian Center in Pittsburgh and as day camp assistant for the Pittsburgh YIMCA.

As assistant to the dean of women, Miss Stevenson is special advisor to sophomore women and to local chapters of Owens and

(Continued from Page One) By this criterion, G. W. Ebert also been made possible to every-

derson, Leila Thompson, Sara be conversational. Jane Reish, Genevieve Fluk, Marolyn Smith, Violet Mae Nagle, Irene Fedan, Ruth Sprague, Vivian Months Nagle, Irene Fedan, Ruth Sprague, Vivian Months Nagle, Irene Fedan, Ruth Sprague, Vivian Months Nagle, Irene Months ian Martin, Nancy Ferris, Helen Martin, Marjorie Rude, Ruth Richards, Constance Guy, Lor-Betty Jane Holsinger, Norma Bartole, Iva Anne Kepler, Betty Jane Coon, Barbara Anderson, Peggy Failing, Pete Riller, Pottie Callan, Bibbs Wells.

tain Phi Epsilon Pi at a weiner roast on Sunday afternoon.

graduate student. Reasonable p. m. Call Spiezer, 3218. living accommodations. Private PW-Wilkes-Barre. Leave Saturentrance. Cooking facilities. Call day a. m. No return. Call George

Zartman Invites **Dance Chaperones**

dance invitations chairman, announced that invitations had been sent to 18 persons who will act as chaperones. The dance, schedul- course sponsored by the Engineered to be held in White Hall from ing School, the class will fix a 9 p: m. until midnight tomorrow, meeting time and will begin its 8 will be the first Summer semiformal.

Chaperones include Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray; Miss Mary and practice in the general prin-Jane Stevenson, assistant to the ciples of engineering drawing and dean; Miss Ruth H. Zang, assistant dimensioning, aircraft numbering to the dean; Miss Nina M. Bent- systems and practices, detail as-'ey, assistant to the dean; Miss sembly and installation drawings Marie Haidt, associate professor of physical education.

Atherton Hall Hostesses Mrs. Gail B. Pope, Mrs. Grace L. Hall, Mrs. Anna B. Searle, and Miss Mary Eastep; Mrs. Neva M. Mor- lions of dollars for such courses,

sical Education Schott, and four juniors who re- three years of satisfactory College ceived Cwens scholarships year will be special guests.

Tickets will be sold in McAllister Hall lobby after lunch tomor-

Miss Stevenson is a member of Reveal Men Demand Conversationalists

A slender brunette who dances well and is a good conversationalist is the ideal date, according 16 Coeds To Move to preferences listed on IWA dating bureau application blanks.

Of 79 male applicants, 21 rated conversational ability as essential while 17 demanded good dancers, and the same number requested brunette dates. Slenderness rated 16 votes.

Men defined a good conversationalist as one between the constant chatterer and the unadulterated listener, when 14 stated that she must be talkative and 13 said that she should not be too quiet.

Twelve votes reflected masculine dislike of too obvious makeup, while ten condemned snobbishness.

Beauty, a sense of humor, and intelligence polled equal votes of seven. One gentleman specified his preference for a coed with at least a "2" average.

Five men favored good figures ne. and five commended "a reason- E. Skelly, and Margaret Van Hou-In an attempt to maintain a able amount of reserve." Four ten will live in Hillcrest House friendly atmosphere throughout ruled out smoking, while two said "no" to glasses.

Three "Gentlemen Prefer out the building who will try to Blondes." Redheads ran close coordinate the events into a with two votes. Eye coloring was smooth running affair by keeping little disputed, with green, brown, Alpha Xi Delta recently took the fun-seekers distributed even- and blue scoring one vote each. Elaborate hairdos, super-sophis-

Chief masculine virtue necesmayer, Jean Copeland, Jeannette sary in the opinions of 26 of the Hackman, Peggy Lou Chapmain, 64 women registered by the date Virginia Klaus, Betty J. Funk- bureau was adequate height. houser, Betty Pike, Martha San- Twenty-two requested that dates

Twelve coeds stressed manners, garet Jane Stauffer, Maryruth while 11 asked for a sense of hum-Jeffries, Anna Sampson, Anna or. The same number specified Mre Blount, Shirley Ganker, Car- brunettes. Ten women wanted no

The man with a physique, the athlete, and the non-bashful were applauded by four coeds. Three raine Bender, Dorothea Harring- non-drinkers. Neatness, blond votes went to serious men, and ton, Jean Smith, Louise Hartley, hair, and sincerity polled two Jeannette Ehlers, Joan Workman, votes. One coed black-listed cigars, while another barred glasses.

Rides Wanted

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

Alpha Epsilon Phi will enter- 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 WANTED-Women students to RW - To Sharon or vicinity for share 3-room apartment with July 4 weekend. Leave Friday

comp M. Langdon, 2827, between 4-5 p. m.

25 Enroll In Miriam L. Zartman '45, Cwens Airplane Class

With 11 women and 14 men enrolled in the airplane drafting hours per week for 25 weeks training next week.

The course will include study for airplanes, descriptive geometry and its application in simple structure layouts for airplanes.

Because the national government has set aside so many milit expects students so trained to be immediately absorbed into vi-Dean Carl P. Schott of the Phy- tal defense industries. For this School, Mrs. reason, prerequisites are at least work and termination of College work on December 18, 1942.

Women enrolled in the course include Miss Ruth H. Zang, assistant to the dean of women; M. Jean Seanor, graduate' student; and Seniors Naomi Billen, Mary J. Cohllak, Hazel E. Gassmann, Gertrude A. Guers, Margaret M. Kilgore, Bernadette L. Kohler, Ruth E. Morrow, Madeline Platt, and Irma Winter.

To Home Ec Houses

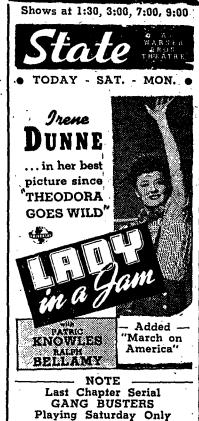
Sixteen home economics coeds will move to three practice houses for six weeks, Sunday. Other assignments will be made later.

Seniors Jean Clark, Martha I. Pease, Joan E. Sheasley, Jean E. Wissinger, Helen H. Wolf, and Ruth E. Yocum will live in Beecher House with Miss Carolyn H. Crawford, graduate assistant in home economics, in charge.

Frances D. Eddy, graduate student, and Seniors Ruth V. Billington, Alice R. Shenk, M. Jane Van Riper, and E. Annabelle Wetzel have been assigned to Benedict House with Miss Mary Mason, assistant professor of home economics at Texas State College for Women, supervising.

Seniors Reba J. Basom, Thelma M. Crofut, Betty Jane Miller, Jane E. Skelly, and Margaret Van Houwith Miss Pearl Horning, Plattsburg State Teachers College faculty member, in charge.

Hillcrest home management coeds will give a party from 9 to 11 tonight for eight home economics students who will live in the house for the next eight weeks



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