

Draftees Get The Once-Over As 'Danny' Voting Continues

Winner To Be Named At 'Drag' Saturday

With voting open to everyone at the Corner Room and Student Union, the selection of 'Danny Draftee' will close at Mortar Board's Drafting Drag, in the Armory from 9 p. m. to midnight Saturday. The senior women's honor society has nominated eight BMOC's for the drafting.

Tribunal head, Charles H. Ride-nour, first contestant, acts as president of Skull and Bones and Druids, activities honoraries. A member of All-College Cabinet, "Chiz" is co-captain of the College wrestling team.

"In this corner . . ." is Boxing Manager Jerome H. Blakeslee. Having been elected junior class president last year, All-College proxy this semester, "Bus" is a member of Skull and Bones, Blue Key, and president of his fraternity.

Largest of the nominees is J. Michael Kerns, thriller in football, joker in Thespians, and member of Parmi Nous. Mike is one of the strong backbones of the College wrestling team.

M. Williams Lundelius, the man who settles all the rushing disputes, is a member of the varsity tennis team, belongs to Blue Key, Friars, and Parmi Nous. Acting on the Student Union Board, Bill is assistant manager of the soccer team, and represents Interfraternity Council on All-College Cabinet.

"The smile behind the counter" refers to David J. McAleer, president of the senior class and member of Skull and Bones. Dave is active on All-College Cabinet.

A frosh counselor, John W. Hanley is a Friar, Blue Key, and a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mineral industries honorary. Jack played lacrosse as a freshman.

Parmi Nous president, Bernard A. Plessler, is a varsity track man and a representative on Student Union Board. Barney is Athletic Association president and a member of All-College Cabinet.

Robert L. Mawhinney, Campus clique chairman and member of Skull and Bones, ends the list of draftees to be considered for the Drag's honor man. "Maweenee" acts on Tribunal, Student Union Board, and the Inter-Class Finance Board. Interested in the PSCA, he is a member of All-College Cabinet.

Pauline Crossman '43, president of the honor society, urges that every student cast a vote before Friday at 5 p. m.

Each night two members of Alpha Omicron Pi will sell defense bonds and stamps at the Cathaum Theatre from 7 to 9 p. m.

Chi Phi will entertain Delta Gamma at a dinner at 5:30 p. m. today.

At The Movies

STATE: "Flight Lieutenant"

CATHAUM: "It Happened In Flatbush"

Rides Wanted

PW—Pittsburgh. Leave Wednesday 4:15 p. m. Call Bill Jameson, Phi Kappa Sigma, 2021.

Golf, Tennis Head WRA Intramurals

With games still to be played in the WRA intramural golf and tennis tournaments, Grace L. Judge, WRA intramural manager, has announced recent games played and their winners.

In golf Thetas Perkie MacLellan and Marge Sykes defeated Kappa Deltas Winnie Spahr and Charlotte Spangler, one up, and Sue Hay and Marge Zint, DG's, beat Gamma Phis Jane Bollinger and Marion Owens, nine up. Games to be played before tomorrow are AEPHI-DG and Theta-Ath East.

Tennis results showed Pat Aloe, Ath East, downing Sylvia Milberg, SDT, 6 to 3, and Skip Ramaley, Gamma Phi, beating Penny Embury, Ath East, 6 to 3. Other games will be Betty Aaron, SDT, Sis Pelly, Ath East; Helen Hooper, Ath East, Peggy Lamms, Gamma Phi.

Miss Marie Haidt, head of women's physical education, has announced a bicycle supper hike to the College Ski Lodge tomorrow. Leaving 112 Miles street at 5:30 p. m., bikers will return at 8 p. m. Open to everyone, charge for bicycle and supper will be approximately 60 cents, according to Miss Haidt.

'Coeds All Alike,' Janitor Maintains

By JANE H. MURPHY '44
"One coed doesn't look any better than another to me."

Those are the sentiments of a man who has really met and known women.

James Edward Weaver, Women's Building janitor for 23 years, has cleaned rooms and answered the silly questions of at least 1,840 regular session women. Endearingly called Willie, he said in a recent interview, "They're all nice coeds."

Doing all sorts of jobs from shoveling snow to changing light bulbs, Mr. Weaver says that his worst job is washing windows. "Those little panes are one great big one to me," he said. Asked what jobs he was not expected to do for the dorm-mates, he listed hanging pictures and carrying trunks to rooms.

With his regular duties of sweeping halls, cleaning lounges and lobbies, the dorm janitor says that the most unique thing that he ever had to do was to pack up 75 coke bottles that one frosh had lined up in her room. "Orders from headquarters" said he should place them in boxes and carry them to the cellar.

Unlike typical workers nowadays, Mr. Weaver works time and overtime, but without extra pay, for when "his day" is through, he goes to his own home on Prospect avenue and janitors for himself. He cuts the grass and victory gardens in his leisure time.

A football and boxing fan, Willie's favorite is Billy Soose. "To make all the money I can," had been Mr. Weaver's life-long ambition. Although he is not receiver of the world's largest compensations in his present atmosphere, Mr. Weaver considers himself way ahead of most men.

Prof To Lecture On Birds, Flowers

Birds and flowers in this vicinity will be the subject of a talk by George J. Free, assistant professor of nature education, at a meeting of Summer Dames in 308 Burrows Building at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Wives of all graduate students are invited.

Summer Dames, a national organization for wives of all Summer session graduate students, holds weekly meetings. Last Wednesday a picnic for members and their families was held in Recreation Hall. Plans have been made for other Summer activities.

Corresponding to an organization of Winter Dames, for wives of regular session graduate students, the club aims to bring entertainment and enjoyment to members.



GUIDING HAND — Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic president, reminds sorority women to check Panhellenic rules carefully and abide by them.

We, The Women

Actions Speak Louder Than Signs— Paper Collections Could Spell Victory

An adequate number of signs asking for paper savings have been brought to the attention of the average coed for more than four months now, but we wonder if you believe in signs.

If you do, let's see you act! Those signs say that as little paper should be used and as much should be saved as possible.

But what waste basket isn't stuffed with just as many blank sheets as before this war? Who doesn't destroy a sheet after making one insignificant mistake on just one side? What roommate doesn't use a clean piece of paper on which to scribble a "Wake me at 8" reminder?

The janitors, as far as we can see, have just as much work as they did previously, destroying papers and magazines which coeds have glanced through, read, and then put in the hall receptor. What notebook or desk isn't full of papers that have been scribbled on during a boring lecture? What book isn't full of markers and place-keepers torn from perfectly good sheets of paper?

What room do you go into that doesn't proudly display on the floor several pieces of some kinds of paper?

Insignificant? Naturally, but putting the last screw on the submarine's motor is an insignificant job, too. Yet, without it, the unit could not accomplish its purpose.

We wonder why WSGA made the suggestion to save paper

Session Lists Vocal Quartet On Program

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department of nature education, at the meeting of the Summer Dames in 308 Burrows at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. At 4 o'clock, all Summer session students in the department of home economics will attend a picnic in Hort woods.

"The Role of Modern Communication Devices in Education and the War Effort" is the title of a lecture by Howard A. Gray, director of field studies, Erpi Classroom Films, which will be given in 10 Sparks at 8 o'clock tomorrow. A motion picture, "Bring the World to the Classroom," will accompany the talk.

Chilean Lecturer Tells Of Travels

"I have traveled into the very remote interiors of South America, using everything from air travel to walking on foot over old over-grown jungle trails," said Miss Mabel I. McCrimmon, noted authority on South America.

With her display of South American arts, handicrafts, textiles, and playthings, Miss McCrimmon was sent here as part of the nation-wide program to further the "good-neighbor policy" with the South American continent.

Miss McCrimmon was born in Chile, South America, and came to the United States when she was young, to study music and art in Chicago. Well-known throughout the nation as a lecturer and traveler, she is also a talented commercial artist, portrait painter, violinist, and pianist.

The collection, made by her personally, includes materials hundreds of years old. Authorities value it at \$10,000.

Miss McCrimmon, now employed in the United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C., plans to return to South America after the completion of a year of lecturing and touring.

Wonder if men like women with small feet because sooner or later they expect to be stepped on.

7 Sororities Hold Parties

First day of intensive rushing was climaxed last night when seven sororities entertained rushees at informal parties.

Scheduled between 6:30 and 9 p. m., parties may last for two hours, according to Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic president. Rushees may attend only one party each night, she stressed.

Sororities are reminded by Miss Keller that they are to rush only between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Because of rumors that houses have misunderstood the Panhellenic system for sending invitations, Miss Keller wishes that regulations be clarified and urges sororities to abide by them.

Before delivering party invitations, sororities are to send representatives to Panhellenic post office at Student Union between 9 a. m. and noon or from 2 to 4 p. m. where houses will be checked off and invitations for town rushees are to be left. Sorority representatives are to deliver invitations to rushees living in Atherton Hall and Grange Dormitory. Invitations to McAllister Hall freshmen are to be presented to Miss Kathryn Pontzer, hostess, and those to Women's Building freshmen are to be given to Mary L. Casanave '45, checker-in, for delivery.

Freshmen and transfers living in town are to call for invitations at the Panhellenic post office after being notified by phone. All invitees are to respond by phone.

Sororities are to deliver formal coffee-hour invitations by 10 p. m. Thursday, but are to observe strict silent period regulations, Miss Keller stressed. Rushees are to take written replies to Panhellenic post office before 5 p. m. Friday.

Coffee hours are scheduled from 2 to 2:30 p. m. and from 3:45 to 5:15 p. m. Saturday. Rushees may attend one coffee hour each time.

Sororities holding informal parties tonight include Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta Tau, Theta Phi Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Drafting Course

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Michael C. Lucia, Louise M. Dickinson, Margaret E. Sheffer, Alvin E. Maurer, Hilda K. Weng, Bernadette L. Kohler, Ruth L. Kiesling, Martha J. Tobias, Jeannette Parker, Irma F. Winter.

David Samuels, Gordon L. Coy, Herbert J. Zukauskas, Gertrude A. Guers, Thomas S. Robinson, William B. Johnson, Elsie J. Cobb, Mary J. Walsh, Irvin M. Zaleski, Ellep R. Druckmen, Richard W. DiRinaldo, Edward J. Allee.

Ruth H. Zang, Mary Louise McCully, Sarah E. Weiss, Ruth E. Morrow, Marilyn R. Thompson, Ruth E. Silberkrauss, Nora S. Ames, Geraldine N. Biller, Eloise W. Baker, and Ruth Williams.

Co-op To Hear Talks

Ray H. Wilson '43, president of Allen Street Co-op, spoke to house members on purposes of the co-operative and benefits to students at the membership meeting at 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Wilson's was the first in a series of discussions designed to aid new co-operative members.

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