

Mortar Board Will Award 'Danny Draftee' At Drag

Voting Continues Until Noon Today

Victor of "Danny Draftee" voting which ends at noon today will be awarded by Lila A. Whoolery '43, Drag major general, at Draftee Drag to be held in the Armory from 9 o'clock to midnight tonight.

Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society, and sponsors of the dance, will use the dance proceeds to increase scholarship funds, stated Pauline Crossman, president.

Danny Draftee Voting will continue at Student Union and the Corner Room until noon today, said Miss Crossman. Senior BMOC's in final running are Robert L. Mawhinney, Campus clique chairman; David J. McAleer, senior class president; Bernard A. Plessner, Athletic Association president; and Charles H. Ridenour, Tribunal Head.

Coeds and their draftees will dance to the music of George P. Washko and his Campus Owls at the informal affair.

Although the dance was originally arranged as a "Sadie Hawkins" affair, Miss Crossman urges men to feel free to bring dates to the Drag.

With a recruiting station outside for ticket sales, the Armory will be decorated like an army camp, announced Patricia MacKinney, decorations chairman. Pink, white, and yellow roses will be sold at the quartermaster's post.

Additional Mortar Board women serving as committee chairmen are Jacqueline S. Ballantyne, tickets; Louise M. Fuoss, publicity; Margaret K. Sherman, invitations, and Marjorie L. Sykes, music.

Art students cooperating with Mortar Board in preparation of publicity cartoons were Seniors Emily L. Funk, Ruth L. Kiesling, Mildred B. Schmidt, Phyllis N. Schluderberg; Juniors Marion C. Dougherty, Helen D. McKee, Marjorie E. Siebert, Shirley J. Tetley, Virginia K. Tross, and Lucille D. Weinstein.

Tickets may be secured for \$1.10 from Mortar Board members and senior sponsors, and at Student Union until noon today. Additional tickets will be on sale at the Armory tonight.

Golf, Tennis To End In Final Matches

Climax of golf and tennis intramurals will be reached when final matches are played off next week, announced Grace L. Judge '44, chairman.

As AEPHs defaulted to Gamma Phi Betas and Kappa Deltas to Thetas, semi-final golf matches will be played between the Gamma Phis and Thetas, and Ath East and Delta Gammas before next Wednesday, Miss Judge stated.

Yesterday's tennis results show that Ath East's Pat Aloe and Sis Pelly defeated Kappa Delta's Winnie Spahr and Charlotte Spangler by a score of 6-2, 6-0.

In matches played at the beginning of the week, AEPHs and Gamma Phis both defaulted to the Kappas. Kappas will play the winners of the Ath East-Gamma Phi match next week.

Archery intramurals will start next Wednesday and Miss Judge reminds managers to turn names of participants in to her by Monday.



WELCOMES MEN — Lila A. Whoolery '43, Draftee Drag major general, urges men to feel free to take their dates to Draftee Drag in the Armory from 9 p. m. to midnight tonight.

Women In Sports

Although in last week's column we said that WRA was "aiming to please" by obtaining transportation for swimming parties to Whipple's Dam, it didn't seem to please coeds.

In spite of requests for such affairs, cooperation and enthusiasm were both lacking and the trip fell through because of student's failure to sign up. We are blaming a good deal of this lack of response on Soph Hop. Another trip will be planned soon. Let's "get on the ball" coeds—it's all for you!

One more requested-for activity has been organized by WRA in the form of an All-College co-rec hike to the top of Mt. Nittany next Saturday. If you haven't as yet climbed Penn State's most famous hiking goal—here's your chance.

Led by Skip Ramaley '44, WRA vice-president, hikers will leave White Hall at 2 p. m. Show WRA that you are interested and more hikes will be sponsored.

Yesterday's early bad weather did not put a damper on WRA's gala Co-Rec Night. Throngs of students turned out to swing into a well mapped-out program of fun and competition—and "a good time was had by all."

Those involved in WRA intramural program have worked hard to find a schedule which is suitable to everyone. It seems to be a convenient and easy way out for sororities to simply default if they don't feel like playing. Good sportsmanship? We don't think so. S. L. H.

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- LOST—Winter-issue ROTC cap, No. 498, between Mac Hall and Jordan Hall. Call third floor Jordan Hall, ask for Walter Zaccani. 1tch 18 M.
- LOST—Frame and crystal for watch. Valuable. Finder please notify Dramatics Office. 1tpd 18
- LOST—in Rec Hall. Essex wrist watch with leather strap. Call 2181, ask for Dick Armbrust.

Haley Recommends Consumer Education In New Textile Field

By ALICE R. FOX '45

"Educating the consumer is the chief problem which must be solved by manufacturers of man-made fibers," Miss Alice Haley, representative of the Celanese Corporation of America stated yesterday.

Miss Haley, former College home economics professor and member of the American Home Economics Association, returned to campus Thursday to lecture to home economics classes on clothing conservation.

Demonstrating her talk with sample fabrics, the former instructor pointed out that the average buyer of rayon materials is handicapped by inadequate knowledge of how to take care of them. Too much heat, Miss Haley explained, is the worst enemy of chemical fibres.

"We need to remake our measuring sticks," Miss Haley said concerning the relative merits of new textiles as compared to vegetable fibers. "Although some man-made textiles require more care than natural ones, they are superior in several ways."

"There will be a clothing shortage," Miss Haley said, "since even chemical materials are being converted to military purposes. However, newer textiles are constantly being discovered to replace those which must be used for defense, so the shortage will be less severe," she added.

Heavy materials and those of intricate design will be most seriously affected by present conditions, the lecturer believes. Utility will be the rule in simple, light cloth made attractive by variety of weave.

Miss Haley is the author of two books, "Teaching Home Economics," and "Adult Education in Homemaking."

Jitters Predicted To Reach Height As Greeks, Rushees Await Results

We, The Women Here's Our Salt—With Pepper, Too

Comment on any subject as inherently controversial as going sorority or remaining independent must be taken with whole shaker full of salt.

Outstanding among the grains is the old trite truth, "It's your decision."

It is, too. For example, only you can determine whether your parents can afford the initial and monthly financial output which sororities demand. Only you can evaluate the hackneyed pros and cons of remaining independent or going Greek.

It's up to you to apply a mental microscope to the houses where you've been entertained. What will they be like after the party decorations have been stored? Are they the type of coeds whom you want for close friends? Do you "fit in?"

What if you don't join? What if you haven't been rushed? It will seem important tomorrow, perhaps, or even next month. You may enviously visualize colored ribbons on your own white blouse and, in general, wonder what you're missing.

Our answer to that is this: Colored ribbons, or even the gold pins which they herald, are unrelated to success and happiness in College.

As for missing something, activities which challenge abilities, or making the dean's lists, or going on picnics or dancing are other things which shouldn't be missed.

In other words, you can't have everything. What you want—what you get—is up to you.

'Formals Required,' Stevenson Reminds

By M. J. WINTER

After the dignity of formal coffee hours this afternoon, sorority women, as well as taking down decorations, will let down their hair, and spend anxious hours waiting for reports from the dean's office.

Rushing is almost over, and with the last silent period beginning at 5:15 today, Greeks and rushees alike, if actions of other years are repeated, will bite fingernails until returns are finally announced.

Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, assistant to the dean of women, reminds rushees that they are expected to wear formal dresses to coffee hours which will be held from 2 to 3:30 and from 3:45 to 5:15 today.

Sororities must turn bids in to the dean of women's office between 6:30 and 7:30 tonight. Rushees will receive preferential ballot sheets at approximately 10 a. m. tomorrow, and Miss Stevenson stresses that they must be returned in person to the dean's office by 3 p. m.

While tabulations are made at the dean's office, rushees in dormitories will try to concentrate on work, discard it for bull sessions, and listen anxiously for expected phone calls. Since sorority women may not appear at the dean's office until results are announced between 4:30 and 5 p. m. tomorrow, rushees cannot expect to receive word from sororities to report to houses for informal pledging until after 5 p. m., according to Miss Stevenson.

Coeds To Add To Fiesta Jest

Bright skirts, gaily colored blouses, loud sashes will be the coeds' addition to Latin-American fiesta in Recreation Hall from 8 p. m. to midnight next Friday, Miss Marie Haidt, committee chairman, announced.

"Coeds can provide the atmosphere if they dress as typical South American street dancers," Miss Haidt said. "The program's success is guaranteed only if the entire student body sees fit to get into the spirit of the thing," she added.

Appointed a national center in the Pan-American program, the College and Summer sessions will sponsor this first in the series of programs to further better Latin-American feeling in schools throughout the nation.

Dancing and music will highlight the evening and moving pictures will be shown in the gymnasium handball courts. Food stands and exhibits will be close.

A huge platform for the musicians with a bright South American banner as background, will be the eye-catcher from the entrance, the committee decided.

Eager to include any and all available local talent, Miss Haidt said that interested students should contact her in White Hall. Exhibits will be entirely the work of students and townspeople. Any colorful or Latin-in-style hobby or handwork will be received for display.

Hoping that this fiesta will be used as a pattern for similar festivals in other sections, the program committee represents eight different departments on campus.

All coeds interested in Philotes, independent woman's organization, are invited to attend a weiner roast in Fairmount Park Saturday, July 25.

Sources Of Vitamins Basis For Exhibition

Best food sources of Vitamin A, thiamin, ascorbic acid, and riboflavin will be displayed in the nutrition exhibit in 209 Home Economics Building from 1 to 5 p. m. Tuesday.

One-tenth of the daily vitamin requirement for an adult man has been selected as a basis for the exhibit.

Interested students and townspeople are invited to attend this exhibit, according to Mrs. Emma G. Welch, home economics instructor.

The display is one of a series planned and set up by junior and senior home economics women.

Twenty-three students were initiated into the Newman Club, Catholic student organization, at the Theta Kappa Phi fraternity last night.



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