

Four Coeds Will Receive \$75 WSGA 'Victory Awards'

Senate To Donate \$25 For V Publicity

Four \$75 "victory awards," to be given to one coed in each class, will be presented by WSGA as a part of Victory Weekend, it was decided at a meeting of WSGA Senate last night. Money for the awards, amounting to \$300, will come from the fund formerly used to subsidize Co-Edition.

Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA president, appointed a committee of four to work with the dean of women's staff to determine winners. Women will be judged on the basis of need, scholastic average, and contribution to the College.

Members of the committee are Louise M. Fuoss '43, H. Anne Carruthers '44, Ruth M. Storer '44, and Kathleen M. Osgood '45.

Senate voted to appropriate \$25 for use in Victory Weekend publicity, and appointed Miss Fuoss and Miss Osgood to plan the most effective method of spending the money.

Article V, Section IA of the WSGA Constitution was amended last night when a unanimous vote of the legislative body eliminated the Co-Edition editor's name from ex-officio membership in Senate.

Miss Carruthers announced that a call will soon be issued for upperclass coeds who will be interested in acting as big sisters to the incoming freshmen in the fall. Blanks will be sent out for required information. Discussion was held on the advisability of especially choosing big sisters, but final decisions okayed original setups.

Guests at the next meeting include Gilma M. Olson, instructor of home economics; Reba W. Hough '43, Priscilla C. MacLellen '44, Suzanne Sickler '45, H. Elizabeth Furst '45, and Elizabeth Zimmerman '46.

Following a report on Junior Service Board's supervision of the point system, Senate decided that the point quota of 40 points was adequate for present needs. They commended the Board on its proposed work to aid coeds with few or no activities.

Philotes To Sponsor Wiener Roast At Park

Philotes, independent women's organization, invites all coeds interested in their activities to attend a wiener roast at Fairmount Park at 2 p. m. Saturday. Women are to meet in front of Old Main, Flora E. Van Buskirk '43, president, announced.

Betty Jane Smith '45 and Louise M. Dickenson '43 are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, and Martha J. Tobias '45 and Miriam M. Lisse '43 will be in charge of refreshments.

HE Honors Graduates

A tea honoring home economics graduate students who will receive their degrees this Summer was held in the dining room of the Home Economics Building yesterday afternoon. Mrs. M. R. Traub, wife of the director of the Summer session, and Miss Edith Chase, former director of home economics, poured.



PLUGS AWARDS—Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA president, announced last night that WSGA Senate will make four \$75 "victory awards" as a part of All-College Victory Weekend.

We, The Women Charity Still Begins At Home

With drives being conducted for everything from Chinese Relief to the USO, with everybody becoming increasingly conscious of the demand for national and international assistance, we are likely to forget that students on this campus need financial help.

It is generally recognized that the number and amount of available scholarships are proportionately far too few for the number of Penn State students.

Everybody wants more scholarships, but only a few people want them badly enough to take action. Strangely enough, the difficulty lies not so much in securing funds but in distributing them. Both student leaders and administrative officials are hesitant to accept the responsibility and work which regulating awards entail.

Finding an extra \$300, WSGA Senate members last night unhesitatingly converted the dormant money into awards. Senate members agreed that, despite need for contributions to the war effort, this money would be spent more wisely on campus.

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WSGA Frosh Council To Dine With Bentley

WSGA Freshman Council members will eat dinner in McAllister Hall with Miss Nina M. Bentley, assistant to the dean of women, following a Council meeting this afternoon.

Patricia Diener '45, Council president, will ask the dormitory presidents for the names of any freshmen who wish to be guests at WSGA Senate meetings.

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold a cabaret party in honor of their pledges at the WRA Cabin Saturday night, Marilyn R. Thompson '43, social chairman, announced last night.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledges elected Anna Mae Blount '46 pledge class president.

PSCA Camp Group Plans Site Visits

Two possible camp sites for incoming freshmen will be inspected by PSCA representatives today, according to D. Ned Linegar, associate secretary of the Christian Association.

The committee will inspect Camp Kanasetake, Fairbrook Farm, and, time permitting, Camp Barree and Camp Diamond Valley.

Camp Kanasetake is located 22 miles from State College on Route 45 through Pine Grove Mills. Representatives from Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia attended an Intercollegiate conference held there in June. This camp holds approximately 250 people.

Fairbrook Farm is located 6 miles from Pine Grove Mills, near Camp Kanasetake. It can accommodate from 40 to 45 women. Both camps have swimming facilities, and other forms of recreation.

Camp Barree is a Girl Scout Camp near Nest Mills. Camp Diamond Valley, the other possibility, is the site of the former freshman camp for men.

There is a possibility that Camp Kanasetake will be a joint camp for freshman men and women, but, as yet, this plan is not definite, Mr. Linegar announced.

Committee members include Gerald B. Maxwell Stine '44, Margaret K. Ramaley '44, Ralph W. Harris '45, Miriam L. Zartman '45, and Mr. Linegar.

Students Have Fun In Crowded Refuge As Blackout Reigns

By SALLY L. HIRSHBERG '44

As the 9:15 blackout whistle warned everyone to take immediate shelter last night, numerous students and townspeople hurried down the mall and crowded into the Corner Room to spend a half hour of singing, smoking, joking, and fun.

This is one time the Penn State "hello spirit" really functioned. Strangers invited strangers to share booths (could it be the dark?), and a good time seemed to be had by all.

Thespians Ted Clauss, Mike Kerns, Bud Mellott, Barney Weinberg, and others went into their song (and dance) as they started off with "We've Got a Job to Do," Penn State's official victory song. Other "popular" campus tunes followed.

As the smoke and heat gradually intensified the Corner Room atmosphere, we decided to look into the State College banquet room, another blackout refuge.

Ironically enough, we walked into a well-lighted, air-cooled room occupied by a lone Summer session student, Mrs. Mildred S. Wedge, from Harrisburg, and only woman in the industrial education department.

Working for the state department in Harrisburg, Mrs. Wedge is introducing a three months course in hotel and restaurant service at the State College High School.

Mrs. Wedge was present at the first New York and Philadelphia blackouts. The noise, confusion, airplanes, and screaming sirens of the big cities are indeed a contrast to the well-organized exhibition of last night, she said.

Downstairs again, students were booming out with "Alouette."

Sirens and lights—and it was all over—until next time.

P. S. Ross B. Lehman, last year's Collegian editor, spent the blackout in Chem Physics basement with 200 Mac Hall coeds.

Rides Wanted

RW—Philadelphia. Leave Friday afternoon. Call Jack Foreman, 2297.

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Steak Dinner At WRA Cabin To Climax WRA Bike Hike

For the benefit of bike hike enthusiasts, WRA is scheduling its first co-rec supper bike hike to the WRA Cabin this Sunday, Adele J. Levin '44, WRA activities chairman, stated.

Climax of the trip will be supper at the cabin featuring chipped steak, corn on the cob, watermelon, and lemonade.

The group will leave from the Miles Street Bike Shop at 4:30 p. m. Expenses include 50 cents for bike rental and 30 cents for supper.

Those interested are urged by Miss Levin to sign up at Student Union by 5 p. m. tomorrow. Students who have their own bikes are asked to indicate so when they sign up.

Other co-rec activities planned for this week include an All-College hike to the top of Mt. Nittany Saturday. Leaving from White Hall at 2 p. m., hikers will be led over a cross-country trail by Margaret K. Ramaley '44, WRA vice-president.

If the hike is as successful as anticipated (over 100 students are expected) others will be scheduled in the near future, said Grace L. Judge '44, WRA intramural and hike chairman.

A co-rec archery tournament to be held in front of White Hall is being planned for 2 p. m. Saturday, Miss Levin announced. Those who do not wish to enter competition may shoot for pleasure. Kathryn H. Thomas '43, Archery Club president, will be in charge of the contest. Interested students should leave their names at Student Union.

WRA Bridge Club will sponsor a co-rec bridge tournament outside White Hall at 6:30 p. m. next Wednesday. Assisting with the progressive tournament will be Mrs. Edna C. Nichols, stenographer of the correspondence instruction division of the College and instructor for the Bridge Club.

The progressive system functions when the winning couple at each table moves on and exchanges partners with a losing couple, explained Elizabeth J. McKinley '45, Bridge Club president. Prizes will be awarded to the high man and woman scorer.

IM Archery To Begin

Featuring a Columbia Round tournament, archery intramurals will be run off in two days with over 15 units competing in the contest, announced Miss Judge.

All sororities and dormitory units are to report in front of White Hall at either 4:15 or 6:30 today to compete in preliminary contests, said Miss Judge. Ten high-

est scorers will shoot for the title at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

In the Columbia Round tournament, the archer shoots first at a distance of 50 yards, next at 40 yards, and last at 30 yards, Miss Judge explained. Each distance is shot in four ends, an end being equal to six arrows. Therefore, each archer will shoot 24 arrows at each distance, she pointed out.

Scoring will be nine points if the arrow lands in the gold bulls-eye, and seven, five, three, and one point for each respective ring. If an arrow hits on a line, the highest score will be awarded, according to Miss Judge. If an arrow falls out of a target, the archer will be given five points.

In case of rain tomorrow's contest will be postponed until Monday, Miss Judge said.

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