

Ath East Archers Take Lead; Co-Rec Activities Planned

Leading the five highest scorers with 383 and 349 points, Ath East's Mary Alice Carswell '44 and Florence Rothman '44 took first and second places in yesterday's preliminary archery intramural tournament.

Other top scorers include Kathryn H. Thomas '43, Zeta Tau Alpha, 215; and Diana Novich '44 and Florence I. Jaffy '44, both Ath West, 150 and 126, respectively.

These five coeds will compete in archery finals at 4:15 p. m. Monday, Grace L. Judge '44, intramural chairman, announced. Semi-finals in golf and tennis will also be completed Monday.

CO-REC ACTIVITIES

Students are reminded by Adele J. Levin '44, WRA activities chairman, of three co-rec activities scheduled for this weekend.

An All-College hike to Mt. Nittany, led by Margaret K. Ramaley '44, WRA vice-president, will leave White Hall at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Students are advised by Miss Ramaley to wear old clothes, as the hike will be over a cross-country trail.

A co-rec archery tournament, to be held in front of White Hall, is also planned for 2 p. m. tomorrow. Students who do not wish to enter competition may shoot for pleasure. Men who have their own bows are asked to bring them, as WRA possesses only five of that type, Miss Levin added. Interested students may sign up at Student Union.

First co-rec supper hike will head for WRA Cabin at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. The group will leave from Miles Street Bike Shop. Expenses include 50 cents for bike rental and 30 cents for a supper of chipped steak, corn on the cob, watermelon, and lemonade. If students desire, said Miss Levin, they may wade in a creek along the way.

Students who intend to go are urged by Miss Levin to leave names at Student Union by noon tomorrow and to designate if they have their own bikes.

SUMMER SESSION PLAY

Weekend recreation plans for Summer session students include a breakfast bike trip for men and women to leave from the Miles Street Bike Shop at 7 a. m. Sunday, announced Miss Marie Haidt, associate professor of physical education. Those interested should leave names at Student Union by noon tomorrow.

Please Take An Airplane, Miss Jones

Sophomore Coed Signs To Ferry Planes

By NANCY J. HODGSON '45

Answering a call issued by Wing Commander William L. Anderson of the Pennsylvania Civil Air Patrol Tuesday, Jesse E. Jones '45 was the only woman in 18 volunteers to sign up to ferry ships from Lock Haven to middle western training centers for the United States Army.

Miss Jones is a member of the sophomore class but has not returned to school for the Summer. Besides ferrying planes half-way across the country she is helping to instruct for the duration and may not return for the Fall semester.

Now 18, Miss Jones has more

than 500 flying hours to her credit and recently received her commercial flier's license. She was able to take over airplane controls before she could drive an automobile. While at Penn State she visited the airport at least once a week. She has been flying for two years.

Mr. Jesse Jones, father of the coed and pioneer flier in his section, is manager of the Lancaster Municipal Airport. The entire family, with the exception of Mrs. Jones, have "wings." Even she takes an active interest in aviation and aids in the clerical work at the airport. Sister Helen, who was once the youngest woman flier

in the state, is now instructing with her father.

Since her first solo flight when she was 16, Miss Jones has improved her skill to include stunt flying and participation in several mock bombing contests for marksmanship. Recently she flew to Florida with a flying caravan.

On Memorial Day she flew over State College with the Civil Air Patrol. Miss Jones has taken part in several Air Shows and says she would rather fly than do anything else.

Miss Jones is a student in art education and a member of the Chi Omega fraternity.

Etiquette Comes From Experience Zang Tells Frosh

"I don't pretend to be an Emily Post, but I do believe that I have gleaned some facts about etiquette from experience," Ruth H. Zang, assistant dean of women, stated at a joint meeting of the PSCA Freshman Council and Forum last night. "Everything can be so much more fun if you know the rules," she added.

According to Miss Zang, introductions are often awkward, but can be made easy if persons treat them merely as incidents. Poise should be developed, she said.

In reference to dating, Miss Zang suggested that promptness is one of the prime requisites of a good date. A good sense of humor is a quality that both sexes admire. Miss Zang's definition of a sense of humor is "not being bored with life."

"Along with being able to talk, cultivate ability to listen," Miss Zang opined.

One custom that is practically non-existent at Penn State is exchanging dances. Miss Zang believes that an evening can be more interesting and enjoyable when dancers "change partners" temporarily.

Miss Zang closed reminding freshmen that co-recreational activities are on this week's program and urged them to attend.

Cox Returns To Be 'Regina'

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with personalities and activities of Summer session women. Published each Friday, suggestions and information for the column may be submitted at The Daily Collegian office.)

By JANE H. MURPHY '44

Taking a vital part in College extracurricular activities, Summer session women find time to show talent in dramatic organizations.

Outstanding in the field is Miss Carolyn Cox, who will portray Regina in the Players' presentation, "The Little Foxes," next weekend. (Miss Cox is a faculty member of the Roosevelt Junior High School, Altoona, and was graduated from Northwestern University with a bachelors degree in dramatics.)

Having obtained her Masters degree here in 1941, Miss Cox has attended Penn State Summer school for five years. Enrolled in the workshop, she has as her problem this season, "The Place of the Extracurricular Teacher in Guidance."

"I'm always a heel or a half-wit," Miss Cox stated as she enumerated the plays in which she had acted during her four years' affiliation with Summer Players. Playing important roles in each, Miss Cox took parts in "Craig's Wife," and "The Night of January 16th." She worked with the Little Theatre in "The Torch Bearers," "First Lady," "What A Life," "Children of the Moon," and directed "Night Must Fall."

We, The Women Is The Faculty Still Out Of This World?

Sometimes we wonder if it is entirely the fault of students that campus activities are not successful. According to reports, sometimes the faculty shares the blame.

With over 900 persons on the resident College staff, it is difficult for members of one department to become acquainted with those in other schools. Members of each school know their colleagues—sometimes vaguely.

Professors are no longer the bewhiskered, antiquated characters that have been depicted in fiction. They are active and should be alert to the interests and ideas of those in other fields of work. Yet, little effort has been made to further contacts.

Because of this condition, faculty fun nights have been planned—and failed. At a recent get-together, approximately 15 staff members showed up. The atmosphere was informal and could have been conducive to comradeship.

Excuses might be given that with the accelerated program, after the day's work faculty members wish to relax with their families. Yet, their families are invited to these affairs. Programs planned are not strenuous. Those who spend days in preparing the events are enrolled in the accelerated programs, too.

The faculty, as well as giving and taking from their associates, might also learn something through more intimate contact with students than mere classroom acquaintance. Such well-planned affairs as the Fiesta, which will be held in Recreation Hall tonight, can do much to sever the wedge which has grown up between departments in the faculty and faculty-student relationships.

Barriers are prepared to be broken down. It is up to the faculty as well as the student body to overcome the outmoded idea that professors are in a world by themselves. Or are they still living in that world?

—M. J. W.

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RW—Philadelphia. Leave Friday. Call Andy, 164 Ath. 1tch.
RW—Pittsburgh. Leave anytime Today. Call Drylie, 2021.

Mortar Board Tops Stamp Sale Record

Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society, topped all previous records yesterday in the fourth of its Summer series of defense stamp sales by collecting \$12.05. This makes the total amount to date \$44.50.

Members took in \$9.35 on July 2, \$11.80 on July 9, and \$11.30 last Thursday.

Each week three members are assigned to sell stamps in front of dormitory dining rooms after dinner. Lila A. Woolery sold in Atherton West, Kathryn M. Popp in Atherton East, and Margaret K. Sherman in McAllister Hall yesterday.

Patricia MacKinney, Louise M. Fuoss, and Marjorie R. Chambers will be assigned to posts next Thursday.

Elizabeth A. Strippel '45 has been elected president of the Delta Gamma pledge class.

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