

Drivas Announces Preview Of WRA Calendar Of Events

Program To Include Sports Rally, Dances

From formal dances to skiing parties and weiner roasts, WRA has tentatively planned a Fall semester program which "aims to please" everyone, announced Ann Drivas '43, WRA president.

Complying with requests to aid in orientation of new students, the Freshman Sports Rally Saturday, September 12, holds number one position on the WRA calendar. Immediately following this, an overnight hike is scheduled for the WRA Cabin.

A successful co-rec program will be continued when White Hall doors are thrown open for the first Co-Rec Evening of the season, Friday, September 26.

Annual WRA dance will start the ball rolling for October. Scheduled for Saturday, October 17, the dance has been dubbed Football Formal and will be the first formal dance of the season to celebrate a hoped-for pigskin victory over Cornell.

White Hall open houses will play an important part in the new schedule, the first one being set for Wednesday, October 17.

To celebrate Halloween, Saturday, October 31, students may anticipate a Co-Rec Roller Skating party and Weiner Roast.

Succeeding WRA official elections in November and before extreme cold weather sets in, WRA is scheduling a Bicycle Supper Hike, Sunday, November 8, while WRA Swimming Club will sponsor another "Wheel of Fortune" Fun Night Wednesday, November 18.

Pre-Christmas celebrations include a Dance Recital Tuesday, December 8, and a Children's Christmas Party, Friday, December 11.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

500 BRICKS—Ordered by mistake. For sale below cost. Call Hackman or Wettstone, 2561.

4tcomp 21, 24, 25, 26

LOST, Strayed, or Stolen. Black wallet, initials L. E. G. Reward. Call Razor, 4171.

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LOST—A Louisville power-built golf club. Initials P. L. No. 8 Iron. Call 4935, ask for Lucas. Reward.

3tpr 21, 22, 25 S.

LOST—York high school ring 1941; with initials inside CRR; yellow gold, onyx setting with shield; Reward call Rupp 2872.

2t pd 22, 25 B

FOR SALE—White suit, size 36. Also Junior Blazer, size 38. Call 4431 between 6 and 6:30 p. m.

LOST—Alligator samthur cloth gabardine raincoat in Mac Hall lobby, Saturday, August 15. Finder please return to Student Union. Reward.

1tpd 25 B.

LOST—Will person who took golf clubs from front of Watts Hall please return to 219 Watts Hall. No questions asked.

2tpd 25, 26 C.

LOST — Woman's gold wrist watch, Halbros, between Chi Omega house and Alpha Chi Sigma house on Puge street last Saturday. Please call 4660 and ask for Mary. Reward offered.

LOST—Tan raincoat in Sparks Building. Please return to Gilbert Weinberg. Call 4933.

Rides Wanted

RW—Laceyville or vicinity. Leave Friday. Call Woolsey, 4171.

RW — Newark, N. J. L. Friday night on Saturday. Call Frank Yeaple 3251.

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RW—Washington, D. C., or vicinity. Leave August 28 or 29. Call Golab at Collegian office.

RW—York or vicinity. Leave Aug. 28, about 3 p. m. Call Rupp 2872.

2t pd 22, 25 B

RW—Western Pa. L. Fri. 28th. Call Milt 830

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PW — Horseback riders to leave stables rear of Glennland Pool

38 Seniors Assigned To Home Ec Houses For Fall Semester

Thirty-eight home economics seniors will enter three home management houses next semester for practical experience.

The first group, which will live in Beecher, Benedict, and Hillcrest houses for the first eight weeks, includes Seniors Julia A. Barney, Dorothy Barton, Helen M. Chaapel, M. Patricia Charles, Virginia L. Coltrin, Helen L. Craig, Rance A. Durkee, Ellen L. Gearhart.

Mary M. Hamman, Annette M. Ingaldi, Gertrude M. Kortright, Ada Lord, Helen K. Lotz, Betty R. Marshall, Helen P. Miller, Sara L. Miller.

Joan E. Paulhamus, Ruth M. Saylor, Mabel E. Satterthwaite, Natalie A. Siebert, and Kathryn E. Walker.

Entering practice houses for the latter part of the Fall semester will be Seniors LaRue G. Baney, Marjorie R. Chambers, Helen M. Fiske, Mary A. Fox, Dorothy J. Frank.

Mignonette E. Frederick, Evelyn M. Fritz, Lois M. Gardner, M. Christine Haines, Pauline M. Kline, Patricia MacKinney, Jane E. Neal, Jean L. Reisenweaver.

Margaret M. Rizza, Dorothy E. Seitz, Jeanne W. Turner, and Dorothy A. Young.

Assignments to each of the three houses will be published with the opening of the semester.

Powell Names Committees

Barbara Cooper, A. Jane Minnich, and Lucille D. Weinstein have been appointed chairmen for WSGA Junior Service Board's coffee hour for transfer women in northeast lounge, Atherton Hall, at 6:45 p. m. Friday, September 11, Mary Jo Powell, president, announced.

Assisting Miss Cooper on the clean-up committee will be Priscilla A. MacLellan and Jane H. Murphy. Other committee members are Miss Minnich, Sally L. Hirshberg, Elaine Parke, and Miss Powell, serving; F. Doris Stevenson and Miss Weinstein, foods.

Ruth M. Storer, junior senator, will preside over the coffee hour. Transfers will be greeted by Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, and Dorothy K. Brunner, WSGA vice-president. Margaret K. Ramaley will lead group singing.

Guests at the affair will include women's dormitory hostesses, WSGA Senate, Mortar Board, WSGA House of Representatives, and assistants to the dean of women.

to College Farms and vicinity. Phone Dave, 3951.

RW (2)—Wilkes-Barre, Sunbury, or Lewisburg. Leave Friday noon. Call Jay, 4939.

2tpd 25, 26 G.

RW—Harrisburg. Leave Friday. Call George, 2700.

4tcomp 25, 26, 27, 28 C.

RW—Towanda or Elmira. Leave Friday noon. Call Dick Pease, 2171.

2t 25, 26

RW — Pittsburgh or vicinity. Leave Friday afternoon. Call W. Price, 2181.

1tpd 25

PW—From Pittsburgh to State College. Leave Saturday, September 5, a. m. Call Crawford, 771.

1t 25

RW—New England via New York City or part way. Leave Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Call Phil Allen, 3280.

3tpd 25, 26, 27 B.

Friday or Saturday. Call Zuke at Collegian Office or 4850.

RW—To Elmira: can leave Friday noon. Call Dick. Please phone

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We, The Women Commuters Also Need Orientation

With the revamping of the orientation program in progress, we wonder if there is room for one more suggestion.

One group of students which continues to be overlooked is the commuters. It is difficult for these students, who usually do little more on campus than attend classes, to find a place in college life. More than any others, they need help in developing campus ties and interests.

Practically nothing has ever been done to aid them. Several things could be. For example, a room in Old Main or some other central building could be opened for their exclusive use: There they could spend spare time, either studying or socializing.

Several other large colleges and universities have arranged for commuters to lunch together. With both living and eating space at a new minimum, at first this seems an illogical suggestion. Perhaps a corner in the Home Economics Cafeteria or Maple Room could be reserved for them.

Both of these suggestions have proved desirable and practical in other colleges. They might be worth a try on this campus. How about it, WSGA House of Representatives or Junior Service Board?

Student-faculty relations has usually been one of those subjects which students discussed only on an abstract level. Plans and theories have been advanced but not much action has ever been taken.

Lately, things have been picking up. For example, the senior music students organized a picnic last Friday for the entire department—students, professors and their husbands or wives. When rain stopped the fun in Hort Woods, "Hum" Fishburn and his wife invited everybody home with them.

The best description we can think of is the stock one used by small-town papers: "A good time was had by all."

Our concluding remarks are equally obvious. Why couldn't more students instigate informal get-togethers, and why aren't there more professors who invite students to their homes?

Confused Students Can Relax Again When Twins Leave For Cornell, MIT

By M. J. WINTER '44

Students who began seeing double a year and a half ago can relax soon. Ruby and Pearl Lee, twin Chinese coeds, are about to leave the Nittany Valley.

Ruby arrived at Penn State two years ago, directly from China, and six months later Pearl, who studied for a semester at Bucknell University, came to join her sister. Within the next few weeks, however, they will

part. Pearl has received a scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Ruby has been awarded one at Cornell University.

Graduating in May, the twins have continued their studies at the College. Pearl is studying electrical engineering and hopes to do radio work either in the United States or China, depending on post-war conditions.

According to Pearl, "I am the only girl and about the worst engineer in the course."

Hoping to return to China after the war to do research work and teaching, Ruby is studying agriculture. Although she likes science, and Pearl likes physics, mathematics, and mechanics, Ruby revealed that her twin wasn't very good in economics.

While in China, Ruby and Pearl went to college in shifts. Pearl studied at Hong Kong University, and Ruby went to Lingnan University in Canton until the Japanese occupied the city. The students then moved to Hong Kong and used the Hong Kong University buildings from 5 p. m. until late at night. Ruby admitted that she didn't like night school; it was hard to use microscopes.

As the Japanese moved down to Hong Kong, Lingnan University moved once more—to the interior of China where the agricultural department of the college was already carrying on experimental work.

"Penn State is just like heaven after life in wartime China," Ruby said. "Americans are very curious, enthusiastic, and are always full of energy," she observed after two years in the United States.

Judicial Board Reports Cases

Eighty-eight coeds were brought before WSGA Judicial Committee during the Summer semester, according to Marjorie L. Sykes '43, chairman.

In the 52 cases from May 25 to August 19, Judicial Committee dealt out 76 penalties and excused 10 coeds.

Seniors led the list of offenders with 23 reported for disobeying WSGA regulations. Two freshman coeds were penalized for failure to attend mass meeting, and six for breaking customs, giving this class the least number of violations.

Frances Atherton Hall hostesses reported the most offenses.

Most common violation was lateness. Seventy-two coeds were from seven to forty minutes later than WSGA regulations permit. In addition to the freshman transgressions, more serious charges were brought against eight coeds.

Minor penalties given out by the Judicial Board include removals of forty-four one o'clocks, four 11 o'clocks, and blackmarks.

Twenty-eight campuses, ranging from lenient week-end to two-week strict periods, were meted out. A one-week plain campus was given to ten coeds, while two received two-week strict campuses with one month's restricted dating.

A strict campus prohibits dating, leaving campus, and receiving telephone calls, in addition to requiring the coed's being in her dormitory at 5:45 p. m.

With a plain or lenient campus, a coed cannot date and must be in her dormitory one hour before closing time. This will be a 10 o'clock during the Fall semester.

Key Deposits Available

Certificates for refund of key deposit may be obtained on receipt of keys signed for at the desk in Frances Atherton Hall during office hours this week, Miss E. F. Richardson, superintendent of dormitories, announced. Certificates may be presented at the Bursar's office for refund. All Summer semester, freshman semester, and post-session students must turn in their keys.

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