

Frosh To Meet '43 Sponsors Tomorrow

Freshman women will meet Senior Sponsors in the second floor lounge, Old Main, at 9 a. m. tomorrow, as the last day of the shortened Freshman Week comes up, according to Miss Ruth H. Zang, assistant to the dean of women.

Thirty-six seniors will act as advisors to the entering class which will be divided into smaller groups tomorrow. Arrangements will be made for definite meeting times in which frosh problems will be discussed.

WSGA Junior Service Board's etiquette dinner is scheduled for tomorrow in both freshman dining commons. The return dinner, at which the frosh will be hostesses, will take place next Thursday.

Postcards indicating where and which night coeds should attend mixers will be sent to new frosh before Friday. These must be presented to dormitory checkers upon signing out, at the door of the mixer, and at dormitories again when signing in. Mixers are set for the Armory and Recreation Hall, according to Miss Zang.

McAllister Hall and Women's Building frosh will go to Rec Hall Friday. Town and downtown dormitory coeds will dance at the Armory.

Second, third, and fourth floors of Jordan Hall are scheduled for Rec Hall Saturday and the Armory will house Irwin Hall frosh and the basement and first floors of Jordan Hall.

WRA's Sports Rally is open to all new coeds at White Hall Saturday afternoon.

Panhellenic Council's open house will be tentatively set for Sunday afternoon, Pauline E. Keller '43, Council president, announced.

FROSH HOUSING

Due to the increased enrollment, a large number of freshmen are living temporarily in Grange Playroom and in supplementary town houses. Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray announced yesterday that coeds would be moved to campus and regulation town dormitories as soon as the changing program and increasing vacancies permit.

Dean Announces New Hostesses, Student Helper

Miss Lois Jean Anderson '38, Miss Vera C. Furst, and Miss May Parker, have been appointed hostesses, and H. Anne Carruthers '44, student assistant, in the newly acquired women's tri-dormitories, Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, announced yesterday. Other student assistants will be announced soon, according to Miss Ray.

Miss Parker, who will act as hostess in Watts Hall came from Linden Hall, Lititz, where she was dean of women. She is a graduate of Wooster College, and received her masters degree at Columbia University.

Miss Parker has also attended Wisconsin and Chataqua Universities. She was a hostess at the Allen Street Dormitory in 1937.

Miss Anderson, who has been doing graduate personnel work at the University of Pittsburgh, will be hostess in Jordan Hall. She was an education major at the College.

Coming from a teaching position in Wilson Borough School, Mrs. Furst will aid in orientating the new class at Irwin Hall. She was graduated from West Chester State Teachers College and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

LaVie art staff meets, Engineering F, 7 p. m.



Drafting Damsels—Members of the airplane drafting course, defense course sponsored by the Engineering School under the direction of Arthur L. Tobias, professor of engineering drawing, pictured above (reading clockwise around the table) include Miss Ruth H. Zang, assistant to the dean of women, Miss Madeline A. Platt, Barbara E. Whitbred '43, Hazel E. Gassmann '43, Mary L. McCully '43, Margaret M. Kilgore '43, Nora S. Ames '43, Irma F. Winter '43, Ruth E. Silberkraus '44, Mrs. Aaron Druckman, and Ruth E. Morrow '43.

Faculty Committee Issues Pamphlets—Outlines Curricula, Announces Courses

To aid women students in obtaining a clear picture of the various occupations which the College can prepare them for, a faculty committee, composed of representatives of the schools enrolling women, has published a pamphlet entitled "What Can I Do? Suggestions for the Guidance of Women Students in Occupational and Curricular Choices."

The committee has attempted to reach every woman student by placing pamphlets in dormitory rooms. Students who have not received one may do so by calling at the dean of women's office.

Under the headings of occupation, opportunities, consultant, major field, and complementary fields the committee has classified the various curricula offered by the College.

In conjunction with the wartime slogan of the College—"continuation of a major field of study plus preparation for some specific job to fill during the national emergency"—the committee has prepared a list of courses which can be taken as electives.

President Ralph D. Hetzel urges women students to give careful thought to this list as trained women are becoming more seriously needed each day.

In addition to the courses listed, Clarence E. Bullinger, head of the department of industrial engineering, has announced four industrial education courses which include IE 315, preparation for clerical work in industry; IE 409, preparation for personnel work; IE Lab 131 preparation for machine shop work; and IE Lab 114, preparation for welding.

Small yellow tags provided by WSGA Junior Service Board will identify 100 new transfer coeds beginning Thursday noon, announced Mary Jo Powell, Service Board chairman.

Transfer coeds will be guests of Service Board members at a coffee hour in northeast lounge, Atherton Hall, at 6:45 p. m. Friday. Ruth M. Storer, WSGA Junior Senator, will preside. Group singing will be led by Margaret K. Ramaley.

Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, and Dorothy K. Brunner '44, acting WSGA president, will greet the new coeds.

A dance for transfer men and women will be held in Irwin Hall from 9 p. m. to midnight Saturday. Blue Key, junior men's activities honorary, cooperated with Service Board to plan the dance.

Naval ensign trainees will be special guests at the dance, according to Miss Powell. The program will consist of tag and non-tag dances.

Each Service Board member will meet with a small group of transfers to discuss women's government regulations and orientation problems.

A gypsy party in the Armory last night opened the CA freshman program. The committee in charge included Miss Weaver, chairman, Phyllis R. Watkins '44, Priscilla T. Cobb '45, Mary T. Pickering '45, Miss Anderson, and Betsy Merkle '46.

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We, The Women Keep Up The College Production Line

In one sense, Penn State is as definitely a defense plant as factories which produce tanks and airplanes. The College must furnish trained men and women.

The men will prepare for active service, while women must plan to work on assembly lines or take over administrative positions.

What we have said is not new, but we need to remind ourselves.

With dances, rushing, football games, and all the things which are college, monopolizing our actions and thinking, it is easy to forget the war. It becomes something which one occasionally discusses or reads about.

Traditionally, this column would discuss the values of freshman week activities and offer suggestions and help the new coeds. If freshmen need advice about mass meetings, physical examinations, and all the problems of orientation, why are we talking about war?

Our reason for substituting an idea for concrete advice is because we want new coeds to realize the importance of doing a good job on coming to college. If they know that studying and getting good grades is necessary, they will choose activities wisely and socialize judiciously.

It's up to the new freshman to justify the continuation of colleges during a national emergency.

Society Sells Stamps

Mortar Board, national women's honor society, will resume defense stamp sales Thursday, September 17, Pauline Crossman '43, president, announced last night.

'Attend Rally,' Says Ramaley

All freshman and transfer women are reminded by Margaret K. Ramaley '44, acting WRA president, to attend the WRA Sports Rally scheduled for White Hall gymnasium at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Pauline Crossman '43, WRA secretary, will serve as mistress of ceremonies, as she starts the program by introducing WRA officers. Following this there will be a presentation of skits by club and intramural representatives dramatizing various WRA activities. After students are given the opportunity to sign up for clubs, the program will continue with folk dancing, a tour of White Hall, and will close with serving of refreshments.

According to Adele J. Levin '44, WRA activities chairman, clubs will set up booths, identified by signs, around the gymnasium. Practice for skits will be held in White Hall at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Immediately following the rally, WRA is planning to initiate new students in the art of "how to become a good Penn State overnight hiker." A group will hike out to WRA Cabin, a distance of about four miles, to cook dinner Saturday, spend the night, and return Sunday morning after breakfast.

All you need, says Miss Ramaley, is 30 cents to cover the cost of meals; a few blankets to keep you warm; slacks, blue jeans, jodphurs, or any clothes suitable for hiking; and a little bit of energy to get you there. Miss Ramaley will explain the hike in more detail at the Sports Rally and will give students interested in participating in the affair a chance to return to dormitories for proper equipment.



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