

## Ag-Home Eccers Sponsor Picnic

### Affair Open To Students, Faculty

To promote student-faculty relationship, Ag Council, with cooperation of Ellen H. Richards Club, junior home economics honorary, and the Home Economics Club will sponsor a student-faculty picnic for the School of Agriculture and department of home economics in Hort Woods tomorrow afternoon.

Picnic chairmen appointed by Howard J. Merrill '43, Ag Council president, are Dorothy M. Boring '44 and Jack L. Kiernan '43, co-chairmen; Paul T. Rothrock '44, publicity; William B. Hastings '43 and Dorothy G. Clymer '44, supper; Laura J. Weaver '43, song leader; William J. Hasley '43, moving; Junior D. Hess '44, tags and checking; Thomas W. Church '44, hospitality; Harold V. Walton '43, music; Milton Yezek '43, Margaret M. Kilgore '43, and William C. Shoemaker '44, entertainment. Advisors for the picnic are Russell B. Dickerson, instructor of agriculture education and chairman of the Ag School social committee.

Entertainment will include tug-of-war, soft-ball, barnyard golf, guessing contests, husband calling, and rolling pin throwing. Eight-hundred students and faculty members of the Ag School and home ec department attended the affair last year, according to Merrill.

## Debate Tryouts

(Continued from Page One) Pennsylvania will have to be limited, the debate coach added. Formerly covering the myriad of small towns with their speech activities, the debate squad will henceforth visit only the larger cities with railway connections.

Although a squad of 21 debaters has been retained from the Summer semester, Robert S. MacNabb '45, student manager of debate, stated that positions are still open for new members. Accordingly preliminary tryouts will be held for the forensic activity in 316 Sparks at 7 p. m. Tuesday open to all freshmen and upperclassmen.

This opening meeting is for the purpose of acquainting the prospective debaters with the extra-curricular activity, and to inform them of the topic which they will

## WSGA House Will Present Service Flag To College

### Watts Hall Transfers Elect Godfrey Head

With the sanction of WSGA, Senate, WSGA House of Representatives has ordered a service flag, five by eight feet in size, to hang from the front balcony in Old Main, announced Dorothy K. Brunner '44, acting, WSGA head.

The large blue star on the white background in the center of the flag, Miss Brunner described, denotes service. Gold stars around the blue stand for death in service.

The numerals, 1167, will be snapped on to the blue star to represent the number of Penn State men now in service. A gold star will be placed on the flag in memory of each ten men killed.

President Ralph D. Hetzel has been asked to attend the dedication ceremony which will take place as soon as the flag arrives, Miss Brunner said, Assisting Miss Brunner with plans for the dedication are Miss Nina M. Bentley, assistant to the dean of women, Louise W. Henry '44, and Kathryn M. Hibbard '45.

Miss Brunner named Ruth J. Posner '45 to make arrangements for bandage rolling which will start on campus in the near future.

Organizing transfer coeds at their first regular hall meeting, Miss Brunner aided by Betty M. Miller '43, supervised nominations and election of Watts Hall officers. Election results include Elaine Godfrey, president; Virginia Carter, vice-president; Alice Geyer, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Conner, social chairman; and Mildred Horste, air raid warden and fire chief.

### Handbooks For Transfers

All transfers are urged to call at the PSCA office, 304 Old Main, as soon as possible for Student Handbooks that are available to them, D. Ned Linegar, associate secretary of the Christian Association, said yesterday afternoon.

use in their five minute speeches in the tryouts proper to be held in the same place Sept. 29—the following week.

## Salvage Drive Nets Eighty Tons Of Junk On 1st Campaign Day

Eighty tons of scrap metal, rubber, and rags is the result of State College's intensive first-day salvage drive, Wednesday, in conjunction with the county-wide campaign for the much needed war materials. The drive will continue until September 30.

Penn State's own Armory cannon was the feature attraction of the junk display, part of which still remains at Co-op Corner. The shield which Gail Twitchell '45, Victory Girl, burned off with an acetylene torch in the ceremonies marking the World War I Relief's donation is now on display at the Daily Collegian office.

At present arrangements are underway to have this shield placed in some prominent spot on campus as a souvenir of the old German Howitzer.

One student suggested to the Daily Collegian that the shield be anchored at the spot where the cannon stood bearing an inscription, "A souvenir of World War I dedicated to a relic of World War II."

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## Women In Sports

By JANE H. MURPHY '44  
We're here to hand it to 200 frosh who signed up for membership in 11 WRA clubs at the last Sports Rally. Having broken a record thus far, new coeds will be watched for their next step which will prove more important.

Years before show large registration but few actual workers after a few weeks.

Let's hope the frosh continue to wear their laurels in the coming months.

P. S. These clubs aren't just for the frosh!

Besides WRA's orientation work and regular sports rallies, we've found a few activities for the week which deserve a glance.

One swimming fan, who was willing to go a long way to prove her worth, was found swimming her 97th length of the White Hall pool the other night with 100 as her goal.

Swimming instructor Swenson interrupted "the last lap" for safety's sake. For human "fish" of the week, we nominate Velma H. Elder '45.

Hockey is a great game. We like it and so do the many who are anxious to participate in the practices. However, there is such a thing as a hockey season when weather is cool, brisk, and windy.

We plead for a week or two delay for the hockey practices in view of this weather that promises to stick around for a while.

With a starter tomorrow night, WRA activity clubs will begin

their weekly open houses for all coeds. A different club will act as hostess each week at faculty-crowded White Hall. The program continues from 7 to 10 p. m. Each member of WRA's Executive Board will direct one Saturday's schedule.

A starter is what they need, but not all they require to keep White Hall a coed's recreation center.

## Ensigns Entertain

As a welcome to the new group of ensigns arriving on campus for training at the College, the departing naval officers are entertaining them tonight at the Autoport. The College gives classes for the ensigns in diesel engineering.

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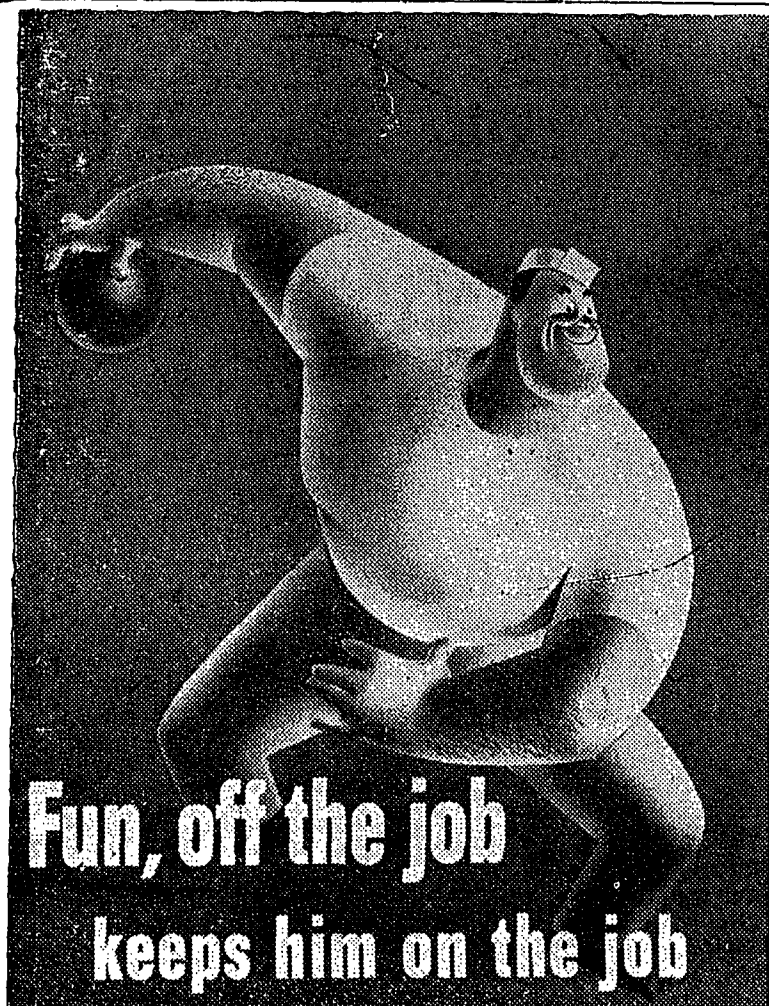
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