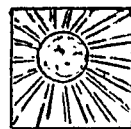




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Jones Announces 215 Coeds Chosen For CODET Groups

Ardery Will Train 102 Coeds Today

With the acceptance of 215 upperclass woman students as CODETS, coed organization for drill and emergency training, first class will meet in the Armory at 4 o'clock this afternoon, announced Dorothy L. Jones '44, acting WSGA vice-president and speaker of the House of Representatives.

Because it was necessary to turn away over one hundred applicants, no first semester sophomores could be included, Miss Jones explained.

Miss Jones urges all eligible women to check their names in the lists to follow and to be sure to report at the designated times.

According to Col. Edward D. Ardery, professor of military science and tactics, the group will be divided into squads today, and preliminary individual and squad instruction will be given with drill. Later, platoons and companies will be organized, the Colonel added.

The one hundred and two coeds who are to report this afternoon include Señors—Kathryn A. Ke, Ruth Billington, Joyce Brown, Jane Brugler, Margaret Chamberlayne, Frances Cromer, Jane Deger, Betty Eshleman, Louise Gregory, Mary-Frances Gregory, Martha Haverstick, Janet Holmes, Annette Ingaldi, Helen Johnson, Shirley Mason, Shirley Paikin, Betty Jane Sackville, Irma Schlow, Odette Scrivanich, Norma Shakespeare, Mary Sheehy, Jocelyn Walsh, Doris Ward, Sally Weis, and Nancy Zartman.

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Foresters Must Wear Woodsmen's Attire Tomorrow, Thursday

Thomas W. Church '44, president of the Penn. State Forestry Society, announced yesterday that all forestry students must appear in typical woodsmen's clothing tomorrow and Thursday. Church said that any foresters not properly attired will be refused admittance to any class in the Forestry Building.

The foresters will don the special garb to touch off the two days before the foresters' annual dance, the Bunyan Brawl, scheduled for Rec Hall from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight Friday. Music will be provided by the Aristocrats.

Fred C. Capuder '43, dance chairman, announced that student dress will consist of informal sports wear instead of the usual woodsman attire.

Host at the ball will be the Hemlock Looper, now 17 feet long, which last reported from Ohio on its way East from California forests. Entomologists hinted that Penn State weather may cause the Looper to add another loop, which foresters may utilize for sentimental purposes.

Junior Ball Committee

Junior members of the Joint Senior Ball-Junior Prom committee will meet in second floor lounge Old Main at 4 p. m. today, Harry C. Coleman '44, junior committee head, announced yesterday.

State Gubernatorial Candidate Praises College War Program

"I know of Penn State's wartime program; as a Pennsylvanian, I'm proud of Penn State."

E. Clair Ross—short, slender, political dynamo, Pennsylvania's Auditor General, and the State Democratic Party's nominee for governor—was speaking; his words were weighted with sincerity, reinforced with an apparent background of information.

"I'm fully aware of the accomplishments of Penn State in adapting its vast educational system to wartime needs," he said. "It's a feat that shows special ingenuity, and is deserving of the fullest help of State government."

Ross, whose statements came during an interview with a Daily Collegian reporter in Johnstown last weekend, said that he "couldn't help but be constantly proud of a school that was one of the pioneers in accelerating its educational program, and that is even now the nation's leader in extension training."

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Hetzel To Attend New York Meeting

Meetings in New York and Chicago will occupy President Ralph D. Hetzel's time for the next two weeks. Five other representatives from the College will join him in a Chicago meeting next week.

Today and tomorrow, President Hetzel will meet with the executive committee of the American Council on Education at the West Chester Country Club, Rye, New York. He will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

The five who will join President Hetzel at the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Chicago next week includes Stevenson W. Fletcher, dean of the School of Agriculture; Frederick F. Lining, vice dean of the School of Agriculture; Harry P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering; Prof. Frank D. Kern, dean of the Graduate School, and Prof. Laura W. Drummond, director of the department of home economics.

Stamp Sale Nets \$426 In October

October's Interfraternity Council defense stamp sale ended yesterday with still only a minor part of the fraternities having reported to Student Union to buy their stamps. A total of \$426.00 worth of stamps were purchased by 19 houses during the month.

Leading in the number of stamps bought was Phi Sigma Delta, going over its \$30.00 quota by 140% with the purchase of \$72.00 worth of stamps.

The fraternities, their quotas and amounts purchased by them follow.

Acacia	\$17.00	\$ 0.00
Alpha Chi Rho	...	15.00	12.00
Alpha Chi Sigma	...	26.00	0.00
Alpha Gamma Rho	...	15.50	0.00
Alpha Kappa Pi	...	21.00	14.00
Alpha Phi Delta	...	10.00	0.00
Alpha Sigma Phi	...	19.50	20.00
Alpha Tau Omega	...	20.50	20.50
Alpha Zeta	15.00	15.00

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Deans Warn Against Apartment Dates Cabinet Plans For Rural Service

MacNabb Heads Group For Student Farm Aid

Aimed at enlarging the student rural service to aid nearby farmers plagued by a shortage of help for harvesting valuable Fall crops, All-College Cabinet last night made definite plans to extend the farm aid program, as started by the PSCA, on a campus-wide basis.

Robert S. MacNabb '45 was appointed by All-College President Jerome H. Blakeslee '43 to organize and distribute the available help. Serving with MacNabb will be Sarah E. Paxton '43, Jack R. Grey '44, and Jack Berlin '46.

Blakeslee appointed Robert L. Mawhinney '43 and Frank R. Flynn '43 to meet with administrative officials and discuss the possibilities for a football half-holiday next month.

Woodrow E. Hoch '43, reporting for the committee in charge of activities for this weekend's Alumni and Dad's Day visitors, stated that various campus buildings, including Atherton Hall, Central Library, and Home Economics, will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoons for inspection by the guests.

Five-Man Service Board Will Air College Reserve Problems Tomorrow

For the first time since the introduction of the Reserve Officers' Training program at the College, Penn State students will hear official interpretations of the entire program from qualified members of the service when the Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps Board opens the all-male mass meeting in Rec Hall at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

All men's and mixed classes will be dismissed from 10 a. m. until noon to enable every male student to attend the meeting.

The Joint Board is comprised of representatives of the five principal branches of the service and is headed by Captain Ward of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The Army will be represented by Lieutenant Knecht, the Army Air Forces by Lieutenant Winston, Navy by Lieutenant Peterson, and the Naval Air Corps by Lieutenant Armentraut.

Each of these five officers will speak to the assembled students on behalf of his branch of the service, describing its history, requirements, student opportunities, and procedure to be followed by the student interested in enlisting as a reserve officer.

According to a late program change, announced by War Service Advisor Robert E. Galbraith, the formal meeting will be adjourned at 11 o'clock and the officers will retire to prearranged headquarters in one of the campus buildings where they will hold informal interviews until noon for students interested in specific arms of the service.

Each of the five officers will be located in a different room of the building, and will have available supplementary factual information on student opportunities in his branch of the service.

Choice of a campus building (Continued on Page Two)

Cautions Men



Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, who issued a joint statement with Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray, cautioning men living in apartments not to entertain unchaperoned women guests, and prohibiting unchaperoned coeds visiting apartments. The Deans also warned fraternities on violations of the mixed drinking code.

Fraternities Warned On Mixed Drinking

Warnings to men students entertaining women guests without chaperones in apartments, and to coeds for visiting them unchaperoned, were sounded yesterday by Deans Charlotte E. Ray and Arthur R. Warnock. At the same time, fraternities were cautioned against mixed drinking by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare under Prof. Marsh W. White, School of Chemistry and Physics, who is committee chairman.

The deans of women and men, respectively, issued a joint statement to the effect that "men students living in apartments may not entertain unchaperoned women guests at any time with College approval."

"Furthermore," the statement read, "Women students are prohibited from apartments occupied by men students, if unchaperoned. During the past few months several students have been disciplined for following this prohibited practice, and disciplinary action will continue to be taken in other cases which come to the attention of the College authorities."

All fraternity presidents were mailed a clarifying statement on mixed drinking by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare.

The statement points out that the committee has authority to "take restrictive action in the case of any fraternity chapter concerning which it has the conclusive evidence of neglect of duty or responsibility, and in cases which come to its attention it will exercise this authority."

"The committee recognizes the student government right of Interfraternity Council to see to it that its member chapters act in accordance with policies which in the opinion of the Council will best serve the interests of both the fraternities and the College, and to discipline chapters which in its opinion have failed to meet their responsibilities in this respect."

LATE NEWS FLASHES!

WASHINGTON—Spokesmen here say that the 18-19 year old draft bill, which passed the House on Saturday by a 345-16 count, will be introduced in the Senate on Thursday and will probably be passed during the weekend.

SOLOMONS—A Navy communique last night stated that American fleet units, in violent action off Guadalcanal, have prevented Japanese troops from landing on the island. A Jap raid on Guadalcanal proved unsuccessful as American planes brought the total Nipponese planes downed since last Thursday to a total of 33.

STALINGRAD—According to a dispatch from the Moscow Radio last night, Russian forces have repelled a Nazi counter-attack here, wiping out all but one column of a German unit and capturing at least 18 Axis tanks.

LONDON—A spokesman for the Free French announced last night that the Underground in Occupied France would revolt against the Vichy government if it persisted in drafting French labor to Germany.

Freshmen Men Shed Name Cards Today

According to a decree of Student Tribunal, all freshmen men may remove their name cards starting today at 8 a. m. Charles H. Ridenour '43, Tribunal chairman announced yesterday.

"Although namecards will not have to be worn in the future, all other customs must be strictly complied with," Ridenour said.

Freshman men are warned by Tribunal that black bow ties are to be worn only on the shirt collar, not inside the collar.

All freshman men must obtain "Beat Colgate" signs at the Athletic Store and wear them in the manner of the name cards starting at noon today, Ridenour stated.

Military Ball Group Contacts Blue Barron

Blue Barron may play at the annual Military Ball scheduled for Rec Hall, October 31, according to an announcement by Stanley E. Forbes '43, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Forbes said the committee attempted to contract Al Donahue's orchestra for the event, but the draft has temporarily disorganized his group. Although Blue Barron has not accepted as yet, a signed contract has been forwarded to him.

Morgenthau Releases Treasury Report

The treasury balance through October 16 was \$4,263,869,830.19.