

White Hall To Open For Visitors Tonight; Juniors Win In Hockey

White Hall will be open to alumni and parents, as well as coeds, from 7 to 10 p. m. tonight, for the fifth in a series of Playnights arranged by WRA Executive Board and the physical education department, F. Doris Stevenson '44, WRA publicity chairman, stated last night. Results of last night's inter-class hockey game were also released by Miss Stevenson.

OPEN HOUSE

Badminton, bridge, ping pong, swimming, and bowling facilities will be available tonight at White Hall, Elizabeth J. McKinley '45, WRA Bridge Club president, in charge of Open House, stated. Refreshments will be served.

Beatrice M. Lowe '40, graduate assistant in physical education, will represent the department at the Playnight. Miss Lowe, during her last undergraduate year at Penn State, was named the outstanding senior woman in physical education.

HOCKEY

Playing in regulation six-man hockey teams, in place of the usual 11-man teams, the juniors defeated the sophomores on Holmes Field last night 5-3. For the juniors, Mottie Haverstick and Fran Angle each scored twice and Helen Hooper collected the other goal. Betty Robinson with two tallies and Vee Martin with one accounted for the sophomore scores.

Coffee Hour Planned For Home Ec Alumnae

A coffee hour for home economics alumnae will be held in the lobby of the Home Economics building from 10 until 11 a. m. today. Faculty members will serve as hostesses, while Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray, Mrs. Marian R. Trabue, and Mrs. Phillips will pour.

Given as a part of the Alumni-Dad's Day Weekend program, the coffee hour is an annual affair. Alumnae are invited by the hostesses to bring their friends.

Special and commercial shows at a minimum rate of eight hours radio time daily have been purchased by the OWI for transmission to the American troops stationed in remote Alaskan posts.

Greek Open Rushing Begins Monday; Panhel Council Postpones Elections

Rushing Head Seeks All Expense Sheets

Climaxing a two week silent period following formal rushing season, an open rushing period has been declared by Panhellenic Council to begin at 8 a. m. Monday. Sororities may begin to pledge again after that time, according to Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic Council president.

Nomination and election of minor Council officers has been postponed to Tuesday, November 3. Miss Keller stated last night. Date for the installation tea will be set at the elections meeting.

According to the Panhellenic Code, the vice-president, who is now Beatrice M. White '44, will automatically become Council president. The vice-president also serves as rushing chairman.

Incoming vice-president will be a Delta Gamma, according to a system of rotation based on the dates of establishment of the 14 national chapters on campus. The new president, who will be installed at the tea, is a Phi Mu, while Miss Keller is an Alpha Omicron Pi.

Suzanne M. Hay '43 was delegated by Miss Keller to secure from the dean of women's office the names and qualifications of coeds eligible to receive the \$50 scholarship to be awarded by Panhel near the end of this semester.

Council members will vote on qualifications of the selected girls. Names of candidates will not be

divulged. The winner will be announced within a few weeks. Frances M. Brown '44 was recipient of the award last year.

All houses are urged to turn in expense sheets from formal rushing season open houses, parties, and coffee hours to Miss White at the Phi Mu house immediately.

Miss Keller announced that the Panhellenic scholarship cup has been located after several semester's search. It will be turned over to Alpha Xi Delta who won it last Winter and later to Kappa Kappa Gamma, last Spring's winner. Scholarship champion for the Summer semester has not yet been announced.

IWA Invites College To Vic Dance Tonight

Fraternity and independent men and women are invited to attend an informal vic dance sponsored by IWA in Grange playroom from 8 o'clock to midnight tonight, according to Hazel E. Gassmann '43, president.

Only couples will be admitted to the affair. Admission will be 20 cents per couple. Headed by Norma R. Stern '43, the dance committee consists of Mildred L. Cookerly '44 and Gertrude Cohen '46.

Miss Gassmann announced that IWA Council will meet in second floor lounge, Old Main, at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

The reception for independent women, previously announced for Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed until November, Miss Gassmann stated.

Frosh Urged To Ask Big Sisters, Parents, To Tomorrow's Teas

Reminding all first semester freshman coeds to invite their Big Sisters to the teas scheduled for Irvin Hall and Women's Building from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow, Helen J. Martin, WSGA freshman senator and co-chairman of the teas, announced last night that freshmen are also urged to bring their parents.

WSGA Freshman Council members and all first semester freshman hall officers will act as hostesses at the teas. Jeanne Weaver, chairman of the hostess committees in Irvin Hall, announced that the shifts will be from 2:45 to 4 p. m. and from 3:45 to 5 p. m.

Ruth Bollinger, Eileen Bragt, June First, Sally Howard, Nancy Lenker, Gloria McKinley, and Vera Owens will serve on the first shift. Second shift hostesses will be Nancy Gareh, Cynthia Giffen, Ann Henry, Phyllis die Mauriac, Shirley Mills, Betty Ann McGinnis, and Betty Shenk.

Virginia Sykes, chairman of the hostess committees in Women's Building, announced that the shifts would be from 3 to 4 p. m. and from 4 to 5 p. m. First shift hostesses will be Allene Babbitt, Jean Butz, Martha Davis, Marguerite Quick, and Shirley Thompson, and Marjorie Blackwood, Rosemary Carroll, Sonja Freedman, Carolyn Leworthy, Laurene Newbold, and Joan Shearrer will serve on the second shift.

War Brings Double Trouble With Alum-Dad Combination

Shades of pre-war merriment! "Big" football game; dances; parties; a host of minor sports; Players; and many other forms of celebration better not mentioned here.

All this has been under way since yesterday when every form of passenger conveyance able to limp into the Nittany Valley disgorged its load of weary pilgrims to the shrine of their alma mater. Meaning—alumni, alumna and even future alumnae. All this and Dad's Day too!

By an odd coincidence, the Alumni will meet on the scene of their collegiate escapades at the same time the fathers—the guy who foots the bills to make more alumni—foregather to see how the "chip off the old block" is doing in Collitch.

Normally, such a contiguous meeting would be a happy one for all concerned. In the "good ol' days," father would come up here alone, telling Mother:

"Now, Mother, you had your chance on your day, and now it's my turn to see how our Will is doing without you being along to keep him on his best behavior."

Yes, but today with transportation at a premium, Dad is more likely to bring Mother and the rest of the family along for a respite from war worries—and that's where the fun starts.

For everybody knows how the alumni act once they revert to a group of song-singing sentimentalists at College get-togethers. And with parents parading all over the once peaceful landscape, imagine the predicaments that could arise!

If students who have never had the privilege of seeing the type of spirit that prevails when the "old grads" get together take in

Arms, Industry Absorb Country's Manpower

By STEPHEN SINICHAH

With the cries of a second front being echoed throughout the world, the resources of manpower within the United States have been drastically drained in an effort to create a fighting force sufficiently large and strong enough to conduct an offensive drive on the European continent. Industries, homes, universities, and other institutions have been forced to give their men to the enlarged defense industries and ever-increasing branches of service.

The College has been no exception to this all-out program, for during the past year, roughly 75 faculty members from six schools have transferred their services to war industries and fighting forces, according to a survey conducted by The Daily Collegian.

Replacements for these men have been extremely difficult and on many occasions impossible.

Heading the list of losses of instructors is the MI school where 20 such persons have been granted leaves of absence for the duration. Although two-thirds of these men have been replaced, the other positions remain vacant.

Successful military campaigns require the knowledge of technicians, and the present conflict has thus far proved this statement. At the College, enrollment in the School of Chemistry and Physics has greatly increased during the last year, necessitating an increase in instructors.

In regard to the drafting of instructors into the war program, Dean Frank C. Whitmore states. "The teaching staffs in chemistry and chemical engineering have suffered little loss on account of the war, but the research group has lost about ten men to various war industries."

"Because there are only about one-sixth as many physicists in the country as there are chemists and chemical engineers, and because the methods of physics are

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