

Storer Appoints WSGA Committee To Consider Constitution Revision

Senate Cancels Annual Freshman Banquet

In view of the recent elections' difficulties concerning constitutional technicalities, Ruth M. Storer '44, WSGA president, appointed a committee last night to investigate possibilities of revising certain sections of the WSGA constitution to meet wartime needs and problems.

Committee members who will work with the staff of the dean of women's office are Dorothy L. Jones '44, chairman, Patricia Hallberg '46, and Helen L. Martin '46. The group will decide whether candidates for WSGA offices must meet the second-semester requirement despite confusion caused by the accelerated program. In addition, the committee will consider a revision stating specifically which Senate members will serve on the nominating committee. This revision may replace the present article which simply says "all senior Senate members."

Cancel Freshman Banquet

Because the increased number of freshman women makes it inadvisable to hold the annual freshman banquet, Miss Storer appointed a committee to cooperate with the PSCA in arranging a program to take the place of the dinner.

Mrs. Curtis Bach, Stephens College professor, originally scheduled to speak at the freshman banquet, will probably talk at the substitute affair, tentatively set for Monday, December 7. Mrs. Curtis will speak at chapel services Sunday, December 6. Committee to work with PSCA includes Jeanne B. Ogden '45, Jane Dye '46, and Gloria McKinley '46.

Plan Christmas Dinner

Continuing plans for the annual Christmas dinner, Miss Storer appointed a committee to assist Miss Ida Parent, supervisor of Dining Commons, and Co-chairmen Priscilla McClellan '44 and Carol M. Kane '45. H. Anne Carruthers '44 is committee chairman, with Patricia Hallberg '46 as her assistant. Petitions will be sent to all dormitories so that coeds interested in helping with the Christmas dinner may sign up. Miss Storer revealed.

Senate moved to continue sponsoring the WSGA dance and announced Saturday, January 30 as this year's date. A poll will be conducted in campus dining rooms and downtown dormitories before Tuesday so that coeds may decide whether the dance is to be formal or informal. Grace L. Judge '44 was elected chairman.

Mail Must Go Through Despite Japanese

Recent communication from a correspondence student to Dr. Hans H. Neuberger, head of the department of meteorology, states that, despite the efforts of Japanese submarines, mail from the United States to Honolulu has been getting through with little trouble.

Walter E. Olson, a correspondence student in Geophysics 12-C and a member of the United States Weather Bureau in Honolulu until his transfer to Medford, O., says in his letter, "I received all of the first ten corrected lessons in spite of Japanese submarines and such like."

Cwens To Revise Laws

Members of a committee to revise the By Laws of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, include Marjorie H. Schultz, chairman, R. Christine Yohe, and Elizabeth L. McGee.

Cwens who will sell stamps at the Student Union Stamp Dance Monday include Barbara C. Painter, Carolyn Emerick and Julia H. W. Farland.

War Efforts Are Fun! Coeds March With Men, Direct Bombs, Omit Meal

Who said Penn State coeds were versatile? Here are a few "extra curricular" activities we haven't tried yet...

At the University of California—Sororities have agreed to observe a meatless Tuesday. (Potatoless and breadless days at Penn State might be a vital necessity with a dual purpose!)

At the University of Utah—Coeds will judge the length of Engineers' beards at the annual Oyster Stew.

At the University of Maryland—Coed marching units will participate as companies in ROTC parades. ("Jest like we said, men!")

At Cornell—"War widows" are urged to give lonely weekends to bandage rolling. Nine thousand surgical dressings have already been made. An air raid precaution course which teaches the reaction and composition of high explosive bombs and elementary camouflage is also offered to coeds.

At the University of Indiana—Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," will speak at Theta Sigma Phi's Matrix table. (A match for Mrs. Tufty?)

Reilly First Woman To Be Navy Engineer

The first woman ever to be offered employment by the Philadelphia Navy Yard as an engineer is Virginia S. Reilly '43. Miss Reilly, who will graduate as an architectural engineer in December, will probably begin work January in Philadelphia in the Structural Engineering Division as a junior naval architect.

Miss Reilly, whose home is in Easton, is a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity.

Dispensary Treats 2003 Cases In October

A total of 2003 new cases were treated at the dispensary for the month of October, Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, head of the College Health Service, has announced. This is an increase over the corresponding month last year when 1785 cases were treated.

An increase was also shown in the infirmary report. This October 137 patients were treated for a total of 498 bed days as compared with 78 patients for 200 beds days during October of last year.

We, The Women Are Coeds WAACy Or Whacky?

We wonder if Penn State coeds are WAACy.

Although College women answered enthusiastically the call for pre-army training, there has been quite a let-down and coeds are showing that they don't think so much of Army life after all.

At a meeting of the Tuesday CODET class this week, 55 of an enrolled 100 were there to "about face" and drill.

If dancing, playing bridge, going to movies, and primping are to be preferred to marking time, marching by the left flank, and dressing right, CODETS might as well be a thing of the past.

Remember, whacks will never make WAACs.

Atherton coeds are once more locking doors, hiding money and putting away valuables.

Each year, things in the dorms start "mysteriously disappearing" and each year culprits are never found; therefore, never punished.

Since reports show that this is the case again, dormitory hostesses urge women to "use those keys." If punishments have to be eliminated, at least temptations can be avoided. A locked door is the best security.

PROBLEM: A surgical dressing quota of 20,000.

GIVEN: Two workrooms; all needed materials; a large list of volunteers.

TO PROVE: That Penn State women really want to help.

A consistent, hard-working crew has been out to roll bandages and cut surgical dressing for army hospitals each week.

They've done well and are making a step toward fulfilling the quota. But there are just too few of them. They need recruits—not merely "signer-uppers."



Read Daily Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANTED—Brass, reed, and bass men for new campus dance band. Tryouts Thursday, Nov. 12, 8:30 p. m. 117 Carnegie Hall. 3tpd10,11,12

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WANTED—Used log log decitrig slide rule. Call 3369. Ask for Tom. 1tpd12PS

FOR SALE—K & E duplex poly-phase slide rule, \$6. Call Bill, 890. 1tpdSR

LOST—Pair shell-rimmed glasses in black leather case, between Electrical Engineering and Jordan Hall. Reward! Call Roz, 2nd floor Jordan. 3tch12,13,14SR

LOST—Tan pigskin gloves in or near 121 Sparks, Tuesday about 8 p. m. Please return to Student Union or Dr. Krug at Dispensary. 1tcRTK

LOST—Hampden wrist watch, brown strap. Finder call Lew, 3169. Reward. 1tcompLJ

Rides Wanted—

RW—To Phila. or Trenton. Leave Friday. Round trip. Call Stine or Ivory, 3141. 3tch10,11,12SS

RW—To Scranton or vicinity. Lv. Friday noon. Return anytime. Call Milt, 3446, or Collegian office. 3tc,10,11,12MBD

RW—To Scranton or vicinity. Lv. Sat. Return Sunday. Call 855 after 6 p. m. 4tpd,11,12,13,14REM

RW—To Wilkes-Barre or vicinity. Leave Friday night. Return Sun. Call 3251. Ask for Duke. 2tpdJM

RW—To Pittsburgh, Sharon or vicinity. Lv. Fri., Ret. Sun. Call 330 Ath. 1tchREM

RW (2)—To Altoona Friday afternoon between 12 and 1. Call Bob Waltenbaugh 2161. 1tcomp

RW—To Hanover or vicinity. Lv. Sat. Call 3337. Ask for Cook. 2tpd12,13PS

RW—To Pittsburgh or Washington, Pa. Leave Friday noon. Ret. Sun. Call Sally Paxton, 171 Atherton Hall. 2tpdJM

PW—Five to go to Philadelphia. Leave Friday at 4. Call 4641. Ask for Renault. 1tch12RB

PSCA Commission Plans New Program

Fifty members of Commission III of the PSCA will meet in the Hugh Beaver Room, 4:15 today, to evaluate the Fall's work and make plans for the rest of the semester. Robert R. Dickey '44, and Virginia M. Krauss '44, will act as chairmen.

Evaluation of the Fall program of the Religious Commission will be made by Grace Gray '45 and James E. Hawkins '43, chairmen of study groups; Charles Walker '46, workshop chairman; Elizabeth Funkhouser '46, chairman of religious resources; Robert A. Frederickson '45, chairman of reading promotion; Galen S. Alexander '44, chairman of philosophy group; and Ralph W. Harris '45, chairman of worship programs.

Women In Sports

By JOAN E. PIOLLET

Tentative plans for a dance production to be presented this semester have been drawn up by WRA Dance Club, according to Marion A. Hora '43, Club president. Further announcement will be made in The Daily Collegian when arrangements are completed.

Informal soccer practice was conducted last night in place of the scheduled junior-sophomore game which will be played on Holmes Field at 4 o'clock today if full teams are present and weather permits.

Sixteen coeds attended WRA Bridge Club meeting in White Hall Playroom last night, according to Elizabeth J. McKinley '45, WRA Club activities chairman. This number is larger than usual, Miss McKinley stated. Duplicate bridge was played. Olive Wyatt will serve as president of Wra Bridge Club until spring elections.

Beatrice L. White '44 was chosen WRA Badminton Club president to succeed Martha G. Duffman '43. At the first club business meeting, arrangements will be made for a badminton tournament. Practices are now scheduled according to a new system recently adopted.

WRA Fencing Club selected Frances Angle '44 to act as president while Winifred Spahr '43 is student-teaching. Florence Rothman '44 will head WRA Archery Club in place of Kathryn Thomas '43.

AAUW Invites Seniors

Seniors interested in joining the AAUW may contact Miss Evelyn Hensel, chairman; Miss Pauline Locklin, Miss Jane Dearing, Mrs. Glenn Herbolsheimer, Miss Helen Borton, Mr. H. W. Knerr, Miss Mabel E. Kirk, Mrs. Conrad Link, Mrs. J. O. Keller, Mrs. W. S. Beach, Miss Elsie M. Kresge, and Miss Alice Tomlinson.

LET'S PLAN to make it a WEEKEND OF BOWLING at the STATE BOWLING CENTER Phone 4082

White Hall Staff Bows To Navy 4-1

'Anything went' on Holmes Field last night when women's physical education faculty took to the great out-doors to practice what they preached, only to lose a hockey game, 4-1, to the champion Navy team.

Played on the spur of the moment, the game found ten White Hall women ironing out stiffness and stretching unused muscles in a weird struggle against ten strong, conditioned hockey champions.

Playing no particular positions, and minus goalies, both teams raced over the field in hysterical attempts to score. Navy's Mottie Haverstick tallied 2 goals, and Betsy McGee and Mildred Cookerly came through with the other 2. Only faculty member able to shove the ball into the cage was "Gabby" Reichenbach, graduate assistant in physical education.

Ten-minute halves were all Referee Eleanor Wills, frosh, dared allow, as there were no available substitutes.

Mrs. Ivaldare Sprow Howland, assistant professor of physical education, easily outshone other players with her battle equipment, including one pair of dungarees, an old sweatshirt, a baseball chest protector, a bathing cap, and a towel.

Superb defensive players were Miss Marie Haidt, associate professor of physical education, and Miss Jean Swenson, instructor in physical education, who missed more shots than their luckier teammates.

Playing for Navy were champions Mildred Cookerly, Martha Haverstick, Betsy McGee, Mary Weldy, Marge Lyons, Velma Elder, Anna Radle, Grace Judge, Alice Burwell, and Ann Sheffield.

Representing White Hall faculty were Miss Bernice Frazier, Mrs. Dot Pierce Alderfer, Miss Barbara Bradshaw, Miss Dot Jacobson, Miss Beatrice Lowe, Miss Reichenbach, Miss Mildred A. Lucey, Miss Haidt, Miss Swenson, and Mrs. Howland.

4th Party Formed

(Continued from Page One) of the clique. Called to order by Price in usual fashion, it proceeded quietly through a recitation of minutes and committee reports. The call for "old business" went unanswered and the request for new business followed.

It was then that Price, speaking as though he were reading a report, announced that he would bolt the party and back the new group.

After handling the selection of Robert Kaiser as new Campus '45 head, Price and his followers left the meeting; the majority remained to carry on the fight.

WARNER BROTHERS STATE Tel. 866 BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE Shows at 1:30, 3:00, 6:45, 8:45 TODAY - FRI. - SAT. It's HEP, HEP... as the MAJOR finds that GINGER is no MINOR! GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND The MAJOR and the MINOR Added "IT'S EVERYBODY'S WAR"