

Panhel Council Elects Gearhart Alumnae Advisor

Coeds Urged To Aid National War Effort

Mrs. C. R. Gearhart, Alpha Xi Delta, was elected Panhellenic Council advisor to succeed Miss Ruth H. Zang, assistant dean of women, who previously served in two capacities — representative from the office of the dean of women and alumnae advisor. Miss Zang will continue to be Panhel advisor from the dean's staff.

This meeting was the last of the semester, according to President Beatrice M. White, '44. While Miss White is student-teaching next semester, Martha E. James, '45, Panhel vice-president and rushing chairman, will accept presidential duties.

DEFENSE WORK

All sororities were urged to cooperate in the Panhellenic defense stamp drive by procuring previously designated quotas of stamps at Student Union as soon as possible, Miss White stated.

Coeds were further urged to attend bandage rolling classes which are being held on the first floor of the Home Economics building at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Required implements include a pair of scissors, a ruler, apron or snock, and a head covering.

Mrs. A. K. Anderson, former Panhellenic advisor, reported on material covered by Panhel delegates at the National Panhellenic Congress held at Northwestern University recently.

The National Congress emphasized physical fitness, a minimum of extra-curricular activities, active coed participation in defense work, and care in nutrition. Coeds were urged to enroll in defense courses and do all in their power to aid the national war effort, Mrs. Anderson stated.

PANHEL SING

Panhel decided that the annual Panhellenic Sing be held next semester. All interested sororities were urged to participate. Last year, Alpha Chi Omega merited first honors, followed by Chi Omega.

A provision was made stating that all Panhellenic Council meetings be held in sorority houses and suits arranged in alphabetical order. This new ruling will go into effect next semester, according to Miss White.

Practice Houses Plan Progressive Dinner

Home Economics coeds will carry out tradition tonight when this semester's residents of Beecher, Benedict and Hillcrest practice houses have their progressive dinner.

Dinner will begin when the coeds have their first course, an appetizer and salad, at Hillcrest at 6 p. m. The main dish will be served at Benedict, and guests will go to Beecher for the beverage and dessert.

Pre-Christmas entertainment will be offered at Beecher house following the dinner.

Army Air Corps Calls For Senior Women

Senior women, graduating in either December or May, who are interested in working for the Army Air Corps at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, should sign up with Miss Nina M. Bentley, assistant to the dean of women.

The Air Corps is in need of trained women in all fields and is offering attractive salaries, according to Miss Bentley. Women will be selected according to needs in their particular fields. Twenty seniors have enrolled, it was announced.

Moderator Turns Model



Majorie L. Sykes '43, former WSGA Judicial chairman, assisted Fred Tracy, a member of the Penn State autolab staff, in demonstrating an important but comparatively little-known principle of mechanics. The resistance of the 50-pound weight to change in motion prevents the force of the hammer being transmitted to Mr. Tracy's head. The famous laboratory-on-wheels began a tour of the Pittsburgh district two weeks ago with a repertoire of 35 new experiments.

'No Starving In England Despite Shortage,' Technologist States

By Alice R. Fox

We, The Women Things Are Piling Up—In Coeds' Closets

Coeds complain about not having enough closet space. They also "just don't have a thing to wear" and borrow all their roommates' clothing.

Put two and two together—result: closets must be crowded with clothes that are never worn.

It does get tiresome wearing some things all the time; and, besides, they do get a little out of style.

However, coeds are perhaps the most clothes-conscious people in the world, and there are many people who are not so fussy about how they look. What they want is something to wear—anything.

In former years boxes have been placed in dormitories for collection of outgrown, worn-out, or just tiresome garments to be given to those in need. The receptacles never overflowed very far.

This year, as never before, there is an opportunity for discarding clothing. Seniors will be graduating in a few weeks, and each one, no doubt, has collected through the years clothing that will no longer be wanted.

Now is the time. Who's going to get out the boxes? And who's going to fill them?

—M. J. W.

SDT To Entertain

Members of Sigma Delta Tau will entertain Phi Sigma Delta fraternity in the southwest lounge of Atherton Hall at 7 p. m. tonight. Marion Breakstone, '45, was pledged by the SDT's at 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

Gamma Phi Beta will hold its annual pledge dance at Delta Upsilon fraternity from 9 p. m. to midnight Friday.

"In spite of rationing and food shortages, nobody goes hungry in England today as they did before the war," Martha Meloy, who worked as a medical technologist in an Oxford hospital, told a group of students and professors in Frear Laboratory Seminar room yesterday.

Miss Meloy explained that war restrictions on food and clothing, not severe enough to cause actual hardship, have rather served to level traditional differences among social classes, because "everyone eats pretty much the same diet."

The speaker, who received her master's degree in bacteriology at the College, went to England on March 1, 1941, with the medical unit of the British War Relief Society. The group of American doctors, nurses, and technologists was stationed at the American Army hospital in Oxford.

Although no one starves, the nutrition problem in England is becoming increasingly difficult to solve because of the winter-time shortages of fruits and vegetables, Miss Meloy said.

"English rations are alarmingly small. You live on bread and potatoes. For three months my total amount of fruits and vegetables consisted of four prunes and two canned carrots. When Spring came, I paid 40 cents for three stalks of rhubarb.

"The English system allows each person from two to four eggs and one-half pound of sugar per month. Milk allowances are from two to three pints a week for adults, a pint a day for children, and a quart a day for infants. Public schools supplement this by serving one-half pint a day to children between the ages of five and twelve."

At The Movies

Cathaum—
"Geo. Washington Slept Here."
State—
"Flying Fortress."
Nittany—
"Yank At Eton."

Christmas Drive Fund Includes Donations For 3 Charity Groups

Editor's Note: This is the second of three feature articles describing organizations which will receive contributions in the annual WSGA Christmas Drive.

"A woman in hospital, brought there unconscious from the wreckage of her home, keeps saying, 'Thank God I had the children in the shelter,' not knowing that the shelter had received a direct hit and that her eight children had been killed instantly."

Such tragedies as this one reported from Portsmouth, England, by Dr. Mabel Ross cannot be ignored. What is to become of these mothers and children who are victims of such bombings?

The American Women's Hospital Federation has undertaken, in part, the relief of the suffering of the civilian population of Europe, and the destitute white and colored people in the Southern Highlands of this country. Hospitals, maternities, first-aid and casualty stations, children's homes, medical missions, and district nurses in twenty air-raided cities have been maintained by the Federation.

Such work as this cannot continue without financial help of some kind. It must depend for its survival upon the generosity of its friends.

Penn State coeds have made the American Women's Federation, together with the Mifflin County Children's Aid Society, and Mrs.

Hetzl's Emergency Loan Fund, recipients in their annual Christmas Drive sponsored by WSGA House of Representatives.

In the past three years coeds have aided the federation, but never before has the need been as great. A single contribution may save the life of a homeless child. Realization of this must surely mean that the Christmas Drive will exceed its \$400 goal.

Last year's receipts were \$128, according to WSGA records, and highest goal ever reached was \$252, which sum is \$147 short of this season's quota.

Because of this semester's increased enrollment and the mounting needs created by the war, WSGA House felt that the sum should be enlarged, Patricia Diener, '45, House speaker, announced.

Women In Sports

By JOAN E. PIOLLET

Recognizing the need for available coed recreational facilities, the physical education department members early in the Summer semester opened White Hall to women students.

This regular Open House feature has continued throughout the Fall semester. Once each week, Saturday night from 7 to 10 p. m., WRA Activities Clubs play hostess to interested coeds.

White Hall's recreational equipment is brought out for possible enthusiasts; refreshments are served, and representatives from the physical education faculty and WRA Executive Board are present to welcome guests.

There's never very much said about these weekly Playnights, never very much publicity; yet WRA goes on each week providing for coed recreation. Busy members of WRA Activities Clubs take time off from dates, lessons, or weekend trips home, to insure their fellow Penn State coeds having a place to get needed exercise and pleasure. Busy faculty members take turns supervising activities at the Open House.

After this week's Playnight, only one more will be conducted. WRA Swimming Club under Joan K. Miller, '45, president, is in charge of Saturday's Open House, and Miss Helen Swenson, instructor in physical education, will represent the faculty. Adele J. Levin, '44, originally scheduled to be the Executive Board delegate, is student-teaching, and a substitute has not yet been selected.

Final Playnight will be under the supervision of WRA Tennis Club. Both Open Houses will make badminton, bowling, bridge, fencing, and swimming available to women students.

Fall semesters will soon be finished; perhaps lack of coed interest will induce White Hallers to cancel the Open House plan. It would be nice to wind up this series with enthusiastic coeds making full use of White Hall's recreational facilities. And WRA will want to continue the Playnights if it feels they are appreciated.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

LOST—Green pencil kit between Old Main and White Hall; contains keys and other items. Call first floor Jordan, ask for VI.

LOST—Black velvet evening coat at Senior Ball. Has label—Higbee, Cleveland. Call Student Union and exchange coats. 1t.pd.P.M.

LOST—Schaeffer black and white fountain pen. Reward. Call 4161. Stan Linder. 3tpd, 1,2,3,PS.

STUDENTS—Or faculty desiring work done in Drafting or Stencil cutting, Call 3680. 2t.compFC.

LOST:—Green pencil kit between Old Main and White Hall; contains keys and other items. Call first floor Jordan, ask for VI. 1tpd Dec.1

WILL THE PERSON—Who picked up a black double notebook in Room 235, Sparks, last Monday please call Wayne, 4604? He'd like to graduate. 1comp.rmb.

LOST—In New Physics Bldg. Log-Log Duplex Slide Rule. Initials AKPi on cover. Sentimental value. Reward. Ralph Narris, 4951. 2tpd.3,4B.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Cooking facilities, electric refrigerators, etc. Located in residential section. Available next month. Call 2976. 2tcompRBM.

SITUATION WANTED—College student available on call to tend children at night. Call 2976. 2tcompRM.

SHALL I TELL Oswald the truth about his father? See Players' "Ghost." Opens in Schwab Auditorium, 8:30 p. m. December 4 and 5. 1chgrmb.

Rides Wanted—

RW—Lewisburg after 5 p. m. Friday. Call Alice 4224 or Collegian office. 3t.compAF1,2,3.

RIDE WANTED — (2)—To New York City, Christmas vacation. Call Al 4056. 2tpd1,2B.M.F.

FW — WilkesBarre or vicinity. Leave Friday 4:30 p. m. Return Sunday evening. Call Melvin, 3369. 2tpd.2,3.

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