

Cadettes Will Meet BWOC's At WSGA Mass Meeting

Plans for a mass meeting for the Curtiss-Wright women, to be held Wednesday evening were completed at WSGA senate meeting last night. The Cadettes will be introduced to campus organization leaders, and elect hall officers. It was further decided at last night's meeting, that the Cadettes' dormitory president will act as their representative to the WSGA House of Representatives. Dorothy K. Brunner is head of the committee which will plan the mass meeting. Committee members are Patricia Diener, Helen J. Martin, and Jane H. Murphy.

Also discussed at last night's WSGA meeting were coeds' hours for Soph Hop weekend, student interest in having a WAAC representative speak on campus, and a recommendation to Junior Service Board to place posters on dormitory bulletin boards encouraging coeds to get more sleep.

Ruth M. Storer, WSGA president, reminded coeds that they would be granted a 2 o'clock for Friday, and a 1 o'clock for Saturday, over Soph Hop weekend.

Lieutenant Enghart, who has been working with Prof. Robert Galbraith in the recruiting of men students, has suggested that a vote be taken to determine whether there would be enough interest to warrant a WAAC representative visiting campus and addressing coeds. Dormitories will vote at unit meetings next week.

The possibility of having posters which remind coeds to get enough sleep, placed on dormitory bulletin boards, was suggested to the Junior Service Board representative last night.

The tea which Junior Service Board planned for Cadettes, February 21, was postponed, Miss Storer announced, and will be given at some later date.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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I can leave all material at 5 Carnegie Hall or contact one of the members on the staff.

Furthermore, we feel that not enough people are buying Portfolio. We realize that everyone does not write, but more students and faculty members should enjoy reading what their fellow-students and friends have written. The administration should look upon Portfolio as a worth-while and valuable student activity, and therefore support it by buying the magazine.

We know many of the students have heavier schedules than ever before, many of the faculty members and administrators are busy with the new accelerated program and wartime courses, but, we cannot and dare not forget the fine arts. If Portfolio is to continue its publication... it is up to you.

Yours very truly,
Portfolio Staff

OWI Answers Questions Pertaining to College Women in War Effort

Fourth in the series of Collegian questions and answers as written by the Office of War Information concerns women in college and their status after the war.

Should women stay in college or find useful jobs?

Women must decide this question for themselves. The answer in any individual case depends upon the interests and abilities of the women in question, the availability of a war-connected job and the college facilities at hand.

Should women get jobs on farms next summer, or should they go to summer school and try to finish their college courses as quickly as possible?

Where the shortage of farm labor is acute and where the work is the type college women can perform, many college women should help with such farm labor. No generalization can be given. The question must be answered in terms of the woman and the job.

What will happen to working women and professional women when the men come back from war to take their old jobs?

Plans are being made for orderly demobilization and assistance in finding employment after the war for all those in the armed forces and war industries. Following the last war, women were dropped from many jobs which they had taken on during the war (e.g., street car conductors), but many women continued to work on the jobs and in the occupations which had for the first time been opened to women during the war. It is likely that after this war there will be a wider range of jobs open to women than ever before; but the extent of women's employment will be governed by the general economic situation and availability of employment for men as well as women.

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain town mothers and alumnae from 4 until 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Frosh Cagers Trounce Junior-Senior Squad; Zeta's Bow to AOPi

A lotty junior-senior interclass basketball squad tumbled again last night at the hands of a once-defeated frosh sextet, 22-36. In Monday's match the score was 18-35. Becky Walker walked off with scoring honors in the third out of three interclass games when she annexed 19 points for the frosh cagers.

Ruth Richards followed not too closely in Walker's wake with an individual tally of 9 while Mary Ann Jennings added the remaining 8 points. Other members of the team include Cooper, Gundel, Huck, Myers, McKinley, Quick, Wolfrom.

Charlotte Spangler remains high scorer for the junior-senior basketballers with an individual point rating of 10. Other member of the squad include Aloe, Boswick, Haverstick, Levin, Long necker, and Tower.

Zeta's Tumble to AOPi

Zeta Tau Alpha tumbled to a strong Alpha Omicron Pi bowling team in a match chock-full of better-than-average scores. Mary Jennings bowled 149 for the AOPi's followed by Connie Reddig, Zeta with 140.

Individual scores include: **Alpha Omicron Pi**—D. J. Jennings, 139; Dorothy Evans, 122; Virgini Ladd, 120; and Joan Miller, 80.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Jane Conrad 122; Jane Brader, 100; Helen Mc Cleary, 90; and Joan Clark, 89.

Alpha Omicron Pi will meet **Ath East** at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Balloting Continues For King Dogpatch

Preliminary elections for King Dogpatch, reigning sovereign of the annual Spinster Skip, March 12 will remain open until Wednesday, giving all local Sadie Hawkins's and L'il Abners an opportunity to cast a ballot for their choice.

Joe College and Betty Coed, transformed temporarily into mountaineering Dogpatchers, are invited to cast any additional nominations to the seven BMOC's already named. Beginning yesterday, the preliminary voting will single out the three candidates who garner the greatest number of votes for the keener competition of the finals. All ballots should be deposited at the Corner Room or Student Union any time until the close of elections.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Person who took grey covert topcoat from Pond Lab was seen by grad student and can be identified. If not returned to S. U., drastic action will be taken. No questions asked if returned. 1t 18 pd MKH

LOST—Brown wallet on West College avenue. Finder retain money but return wallet to 117 1/2 S. Pugh street. 1t 18 pd JT

We, The Women Quota System Back In Panhel Limelight

Local Panhellenic Council has grown in the last few years to the extent that now there exist on our campus 14 national women's fraternities.

Competition among the strongest groups rises higher with each rushing season, and although it can't be called "cut-throat" as yet, Greeks would be willing to admit, we feel, that it is on that verge.

Because of this stiff competitive spirit, newly organized sororities haven't a chance to either become strong or to enlarge their membership.

In view of this situation, members of Panhellenic have been considering the quota rushing system used by numerous colleges and universities.

Under this popular method of securing new members, a pledge quota, determined each year, by the number of eligible women and the number of groups selecting, is set to limit Greek organizations. In any event, all of the organizations have the same number at which to aim and the same limit at which they have to stop.

Information as to the success of the system at other schools will be obtained by a Panhellenic Council committee appointed to write letters. Suggestions for the type of rushing accompanying the method and ways that the quota can be set up or broken in will be requested.

Outstanding advantage of the system, it seems to us, is the benefit that it will afford the smaller, and less solidly established chapters on campus. It will put them in a comfortable competition with the other more settled groups.

It will tone down a great deal of the neck-to-neck finishing of a few fraternities and since sorority housing conditions are limited, it will solve a great many living problems.

If it were instituted here, it might mean a change in the rushing code, but if its results were more satisfactory to a larger number of people, the change might be worth it.

The whole idea calls for deep consideration, foresight, and planning. Sorority women should give it just that.

Trackmen Meet Cornell

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7:0 p. m. Saturday. Lion members and the events are as follows:

75-yard dash: Schiff, Block, Harris, and Rufus Williams.
75-yard high hurdles: Kalivoda, Gundel, and Oldsey.

75-yard low hurdles: Harris, Kalivoda, Gundel and Oldsey.
440-yard dash: St. Clair, Dibeler, Jones, and Rufus Williams.

880-yard dash: Mitchell Williams, St. Clair, and Karver.

High jump: Booth, Stouffer, Gundel, and Foreman.

Pole Vault: Stemler, Oldsey, and Foreman.

One-mile: Karver, Stone, and Carleton.

Two-mile: Stone, Wessel, Madigan, and Beach.

One-mile relay: Mitchell Williams, Jones, Dibeler, St. Clair, and Harris.

Broad jump: Hoggard.

Shot put: Hanin and Moyer.

LET'S START Friday Afternoon

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Service Society Sponsors Dance For Cadettes

Weekend Program Includes Teas

If Cadettes have felt rushed getting used to 40 hours of classes during this first week of their course, they'll find themselves twice as busy when they contemplate the entertainment program that College groups have planned for them this weekend.

Biggest event is the Welcome Dance which the Wartime Service Committee is sponsoring for Curtiss-Wright women at the Nittany Lion Inn from 9 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night. Dan Gillespie and Claire Weaver head the committee which is composed of representatives from IFC, IMA, PSCA and the Penn State Club.

Cadettes will be taken to the dance by escorts secured by the committee, which was formed to provide welcome parties for service groups on campus.

There are limited reservations for about 40 men students and dates who wish to attend the dance and take part in welcoming the newcomers, Gillespie announced. Tickets to the affair, at which Jack Lord's Aristocrats will play, are available at the PSCA office for 55 cents a couple.

Sorority Open Houses

Saturday afternoon two sororities will hold informal open houses for Cadettes. Delta Gamma will entertain at their house from 2 to 5 p. m., and Zeta Tau Alpha will hold a tea in the third floor East Atherton lounge from 3 to 4 p. m.

Junior Service Board tea, previously announced for Sunday, has been postponed until after Spring vacation, because of the full program scheduled for the Cadettes at present, Carol M. Kane, Junior Service Board president, explained.

WRA Playnight

WRA has extended an invitation for Cadettes to attend White Hall playnight Saturday, Adele J. Levin, WRA president, expressed the hope that even more Cadettes would turn out for the playnight than last Saturday.



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