

Sadie Hawkins Issues Final Call for Coeds to Get Their Men Soon

Cwens, Mortar Board Dance Set for March 12

When you catch a man, he's yours. That's Sadie Hawkins' formula for finding an escort to the Cwens-Mortar Board Spinster Skip, to be held in White Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday, March 12.

"And, whereas time is getting short, and vacation is comin' up, you'd better snag him quick," Sadie advises. "Your best bet is to grab your Soph Hop date before someone else gets him first."

The dance will be informal, Ezekiah Hawkins, mayor of Dogpatch, decreed. Mayor Hawkins, lately turned fashion advisor, suggested that saddle shoes and plaid shirts and skirts would be in order with customary hillbilly atmosphere of the dance.

"Just check your pipes at the door," he added, "because smokin' is again the rules at White Hall, and drag your man in—once you get him past the ticket-taker, he can't get away."

The dance is a pet project of the Mayor who instituted Sadie Hawkins day so that his not-too-attractive daughter, Sadie, could get herself a man. She's managed to catch one for herself every year, but never seemed to be able to hold onto him. Her proud father is banking on the hope that this year some desperate 4-F'er will discover a soulmate in the hitherto unlucky girl.

Special feature at the dance will be the crowning of King Dogpatch, Catch of the Campus, who will reign as the most eligible bachelor, according to popular vote.

Candidates for the title are Rube Maloon, senior class president; Hank Keller, IFC president; and Cliff St. Clair, junior class president. The campaign will continue until Tuesday, and ballots may be cast at Student Union or the Corner Room.

College Sets Up Fruit Research Lab in Erie

The College will give additional aid to the nation's food production program by establishing a new fruit and vegetable research laboratory at Erie.

This section of the state is a highly productive agricultural region, the grape crop alone having an estimated value on the farms last fall of \$1,300,000.

Dr. F. F. Lininger, director of the College agricultural experiment station, has announced that Bruce D. Gleissner, instructor in economic entomology, whose recent work has aided in the control of grape insects in the area near Lake Erie, will expand his work to include the biology and control of other insect pests.

Harold D. Fleming, assistant professor of pomology, will be transferred to the Erie laboratory to study horticultural practices aimed toward larger yields and more economical crop production. A plant pathologist will also be employed at the laboratory.

A large part of the work of these men will be done on various farms throughout the county with the co-operation of the farm owners.

Dr. Selsam Discusses Phases of Present War

Prof. J. Paul Selsam of the Department of History will lead a discussion centering around the question, "What Are We Fighting For?" in 121 Sparks, 7:30 p.m. March 16.

This question is brought up by the news that American soldiers are participating in the war in increasing numbers, and that there are many local campus changes in the direction of greater war activity.

We, The Women Don't Let Vacation Do Things to You

"Four more days 'til vacation, back to civilization . . ." and then what? Well, it's pretty obvious what civilization will and will not offer to us vacationers next week.

"You mean you're still going to school?" "Vacation . . . what do you call what you've been having?" "Don't you know we're at war?" "Look at what all the hometown men and girls are doing. I can't understand why you're still at school."

These queries are impatient, thoughtless, dull thoughts, and should be ignored.

Call it propaganda if you will, but college educations are needed and are definite "musts" in the war effort. And women are essentials in the college make-up.

When the point is reached where coeds and every other person in the so-called background industries have to move to the front, there will no longer be anything to fight for. "Back home" will have an entirely different connotation and there will be no reason for a peace or an armistice except to give the fighters a "time out."

Send everyone to the front and into the actual fighting and within a short while there will be no food, no supplies, no ammunition. Take women out of schools, close colleges and universities and you have an unbalanced education. You have nothing equaling everything. You can reach no objective and you solve no problem.

The problem of the men is definitely looming larger. Our male population has been spared 'til May whereas the Reservists from other schools have already been summoned. Considering this, we go out as a body to visit hometowns stripped of persons of our age; we go out to have a vacation while others figure we're wasting time.

Expect this treatment because you'll get it; ignore it, but try to realize the importance of your part, and then after the vacation, come back.

Students Eligible For Speech Meet

Open to full-time undergraduate students who are candidates for the bachelors degree, the annual National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs will have as its general topic, "How the American Republics Are Co-operating in Winning the War," it was announced by the College speech department last night.

Persons wishing to compete in the contest should prepare written speeches of 1,000 words on the subject and hand them in to Miss Roberta H. Miller, secretary to the speech department, in 300 Sparks by Saturday noon, March 20. Contestants should make five copies of the speeches which must include citations of information sources, not to be counted in the word limit.

Speeches should be typewritten, double-spaced, unsigned and unidentified, but accompanied by a sealed envelope containing name, address, and college of the contestant. Two winners selected from the groups submitting here will send their works to the national director in Washington. Final entries must be made by April 10.

Further information and coaching may be obtained from the speech department office, it was pointed out.

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Marie Curie Speaker Stresses Importance Of Women Chemists

"In three years the pendulum has swung in favor of women chemists," stated Miss Lois W. Woodford, speaker at the fourth annual Marie Curie lecture last night.

"Women chemists have learned to interview as well as be interviewed. They can now demand their type of work and salary and depend on themselves because of confidence they have in their training," Miss Woodford pointed out. She cited the development of women in the field of chemistry since the outbreak of the war.

"War demands more of everything, and women have been forced into service because of this increased demand for technical training. They are working side by side with their brothers and fathers," Miss Woodford continued.

In explaining the new recognition given to women, this outstanding woman chemist emphasized the fact that after the outbreak of the war, industry looked for some hidden supply of women. They found a surprisingly small number because women were discouraged from securing technical positions.

One of the basic reasons for the lack of response by women graduates in the field of chemistry was attributed to the fact that women did not want to risk the uncertainty of war-created jobs, Miss Woodford emphasized.

The lecturer advised women who are undecided concerning their futures to remain in school. Women chemists are vitally needed both in industry and for training purposes. She also advised prospective women chemists to consider typing and shorthand an essential in entering any field.

"This is the physicists' war, a fact not to be disputed, but there must also be a steady flow of chemicals to win the war," Miss Woodford concluded.

PSC All-College Dancing Class to Begin in March

An All-College dancing class beginning March 12 and continuing until April 10 has been announced by Ray A. Zaroda, president of the Penn State Club.

Classes, held in the Armory, will meet every Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m.

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WANTED — Collegian Senior Board member with sufficient gumption to accept challenge recently issued by Froth Staff. Takers, if any, please contact any member of Froth staff.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

By RITA M. BELFONTI

Now that the interclass series have been put quietly away until some other time, I'd like to mention something which never occurred to me before I settled myself in front of the Daily Collegian's well-worn Remington '29 today. It seems that all articles written about the interclass series emphasized scoring honors and said not much, in fact nothing, about the contribution of the guards to the game.

Although their rough scoring average is a well-rounded zero, guards have much to do with the success of a team, most sports commentators will tell you. And when we come down to finer points, guards are really the "cagey" players, if the reader will forgive the pun. The job of the forwards is to get points; and, it is said that the job of the guards is to prevent them. And so goes basketball just like everything else—someone trying to do something and someone else trying to stop him.

But, I'm not going to go philosophical at this point. I'm going to talk about Army-Navy basketball which will begin after spring vacation.

Army-Navy Basketball

With the sophomores resting on their laurels after squelching all interclass basketball opposition, and with the AOPI bowling

Brown Prefers to Play For Student Audiences

(Continued from Page One) State College. Tomorrow night Les plays an Allentown engagement and then shoves off for a theater date in Springfield, Mass., on Monday. On March 3, he opens a three-week stand at Frank Dailley's new Terrace Room in the Newark armory. Then a return to the scene of his former triumphs—the Paramount Theater in New York.

When the trend of talk turned to the Brown family, the maestro commented that he had high hopes for his son in the music world.

"He comes to every band practice that he can and already has decided to join me in my profession," Les added proudly.

Just then Les' brother broke the conversation to say that there was a chance for Les and him to drop up to their parents in Rinerton.

"Gee, I'll be glad to see Mom again," Les exclaimed, with an expression of joy reminding us of a schoolboy away from home for the first time.

IWA Dance Tonight

IWA vic dance will be held in Grange Playroom from 9:30 to 12 o'clock tonight, according to Norma R. Stern, IWA dance committee chairman. Admission will be 10 cents, Miss Stern added, and stags will be admitted.

Debaters at Dickinson

The men's varsity debate team traveled to Dickinson yesterday, perpetuating the oldest forensic relationship in the state. Representing Penn State were Henry Dimsa and Albert Rosen. The topic was federal union. The debate was given in the Oregon style.

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squad taking over intramural bowling, White Hall officials are looking to newer, greener pastures.

Army-Navy basketball will feature coeds selected on the basis of their performance in the interclass tilts. Miss Mildred A. Lucey, instructor in physical education, and Mary G. Longnecker, WRA intramural manager, will name the participants. And, lest we forget, three guards will accompany three forwards on each squad.

Intercollegiate Swimming

Another phase of the White Hall program includes Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming.

Twelve coeds having had eight half-hour practice sessions will participate in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet which will be held in the White Hall pool at 7:30 p.m. Monday, according to F. Doris Stevenson, WRA Publicity Chairman. The final practice will be held at 2 o'clock today. Teams from more than 60 colleges and universities will compete.

This practice will determine what coeds will participate in each event. It is quite definite, however, that Marilyn Globbish, breast stroke title holder, will participate in the 40-yard breast stroke in which she is unusually outstanding. WRA officials expect her to place in the competition. Gloria Woodward in the 40-yard crawl is also expected to place.

The following events will feature the meet: 40-yard breast stroke, 100-yard breast stroke, 40-yard crawl, 100-yard crawl, 40-yard back stroke, 100-yard back stroke, 75-yard medley relay, 100-yard free-style relay, and 75-yard individual medley which will include the crawl, back stroke, and the breast stroke.

Coeds who will compete include Estelle Brown, Joan Clark, Alice Geyer, Marilyn Globbish, Martha Gosztonyi, Elizabeth McGee, Joan Miller, Margaret Quick, Charlotte Taylor, Phyllis Watkins, Elizabeth Wiley, and Gloria Woodward. Vivian Martin will referee.

The second meet will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 13, Miss Stevenson stated.

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