

Frosh Receive 10 O'clocks To Aid In Red Cross Work

WSGA Mothers' Day Program April 17, 18

Freshman women will receive 10 o'clock permissions to participate in the Red Cross work sponsored by WRA in White Hall on Wednesday, Ruth M. Storer, president of WSGA Senate, announced at the Senate meeting Wednesday night. Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the Mother's day program, Pan American Day, and delayed action of hours for second semester freshman women.

Mother's Day program, April 17, 18, will be more simple this year than in previous years, Miss Storer explained. A Cwens breakfast and one large tea, which replaces many smaller ones formerly held on this weekend, are the main entertainments so far scheduled.

Jeanne B. Ogden was chosen WSGA representative of the Inter American committee for Pan American Day, April 14. This will be the first time the College has observed this day.

The celebration, which will be held in Old Main, will be conducted much the same as an Old Main open house. Movies of our Latin American neighbors, as well as native dances and games, will comprise the entertainment.

Because grades from all the schools are not yet back from the registrar's office, further plans for second semester freshman women's hours will be discussed at the next senate meeting Wednesday.

Codets May Select From 5 Programs

Five of the eight Codets courses will be offered next semester, Miss Julia G. Brill, adviser for women in defense, announced yesterday. Four of these programs include two hours of specialized training and one hour of military drill a week and give the student who elects them one college credit. Codet 8 meets only one hour a week.


Codet 1, preparation for emergencies, consists of the standard 24-hour instruction in First Aid, air raid precautions, and defenses against gas. Codet 2, conduct of calisthenics, includes theory and practice of calisthenics, formulating of fundamental exercises with consideration for physiological implications, giving of commands, setting up of progressive lesson plans, voice control and diction.

Information techniques is the subject of Codet 3, dealing with aerial photograph reading, map reading, stereoscopic vision, aircraft recognition and spotting. Codet 5, operation and maintenance of motor vehicles, follows the standard Neyhart course in safe driving with special attention to driving under emergency conditions and field practice in special driving problems.

Mess administration and management, Codet 8, deals with the organization, supervision, and kitchen management of mess, discussion of record forms, sanitation of mess, care of cooking utensils and equipment, storage and refrigeration of food, management of ration problems, and adaptation of the master menu. Prerequisites are Home Economics 330, 408, 426, parallel or preceding Home Economics 410.

Miss Nina M. Bentley, assistant to the Dean of Women, is back at work after an absence of five weeks.

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Andrews, Schettler Speakers For PSCA Consumers' Confab

"Consumers' Problems in Wartime" will be discussed at a conference sponsored by PSCA and the Home Economics department which will remain on campus from Monday until Friday, announced Richard K. Tittley and Louise A. Ritter, co-chairmen.

Bringing to campus such outstanding people in this field as Dr. Clarence Schettler, College and University Specialist of Consumers Division, Office of Price Administration; Dr. Benjamin R. Andrews, professor of Household Economics, Columbia University; Mrs. Conway Zirkle, chairman of Advisory Committee on Consumers Interests; Lorna Barber, Regional Nutrition Representative, Philadelphia; and Duane Ramsey, Field Representative of the Federal Housing Agency, formerly professor of Sociology at the College, the conference was formed to give all men and women a better knowledge of the problems of economic living so that they may adapt themselves accordingly when faced with the problem in the future.

"How Will Rationed Living Affect You?" is the topic for a panel discussion in 121 Sparks, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, featuring Dr. Clarence Schettler as main speaker.

Both Dr. Ramsey and Dr. Schettler are scheduled to discuss price control and rationing at an informal forum sponsored by the Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

All speakers will discuss the consumers' problem in many history, political science, and home economics classes, as well as in scheduled programs.

Navy Reserves-

(Continued from Page One) mainly on transportation facilities available.

Application blanks for the April exam will be distributed by Galbraith at a later date, and further details may be obtained at his office in 243 Sparks building.

Galbraith impressed the fact that this examination is not intended for students now in any reserve of either the Army or Navy, and added that a recruiting party will visit the College between April 10 and 20 to transfer all ERC men who are earmarked for the Navy. Instructions for the other branches of the Navy reserve will be issued in the near future.

Dancing Classes Begin

The first session of the All-College dancing class will be held tonight in the Armory at 7 p.m., announced Ray A. Zaroda, president of the Penn State Club. Tickets are on sale at Student Union at \$2.50 for the entire course of ten lessons. All types of dancing will be taught at the classes.

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Ath East Leads Race In White Hall IM Tiffs

At the half way mark of intramural sports competition, Ath east is leading by a one-point margin. The dorm team accumulated a total of 14 points by gaining a second place in baseball, tennis, and archery. These second place positions give them three points each, while a first position in Archery gives them five points, according to Adele Levin, WRA executive board president.

Other teams with high points are Ath east 13, Kappa Kappa Gamma 10, Kappa Alpha Theta 8, Jordan Hall 6, and Alpha Omicron Pi with 5 points.

Other sports to be played off before the intramural champs are chosen are volley ball and table tennis, according to Mary Grace Longenecker, intramural chairman. All college events in table tennis, bowling, and badminton will be announced in the near future, she added.

Gymnasts Favored To Score High In Rec Hall Playoffs

(Continued from Page Three) strong, but final results will definitely depend on the breaks. Parker, Eastern and National Collegiate flying ring champ, will pit his skill against Army's Watkins, Boruski and Moore. Litvin and Patterson of Temple and Small and Bonsall of the Blue and White will also compete.

Standout in the tumbling event will be Temple's George Szygula, National Collegiate and National AAU champion. Stiff competition will be provided by Meade and Frey of Penn State, and McKinney of the Temple Owls.

Bordo and Small of Penn State and Patterson of Temple will attempt to dethrone all-around champ Szygula. Bordo may score an upset if he has an "on day."

Scoring under the new method used for the first time this season in dual meets will not be used in the tournament. Instead the old

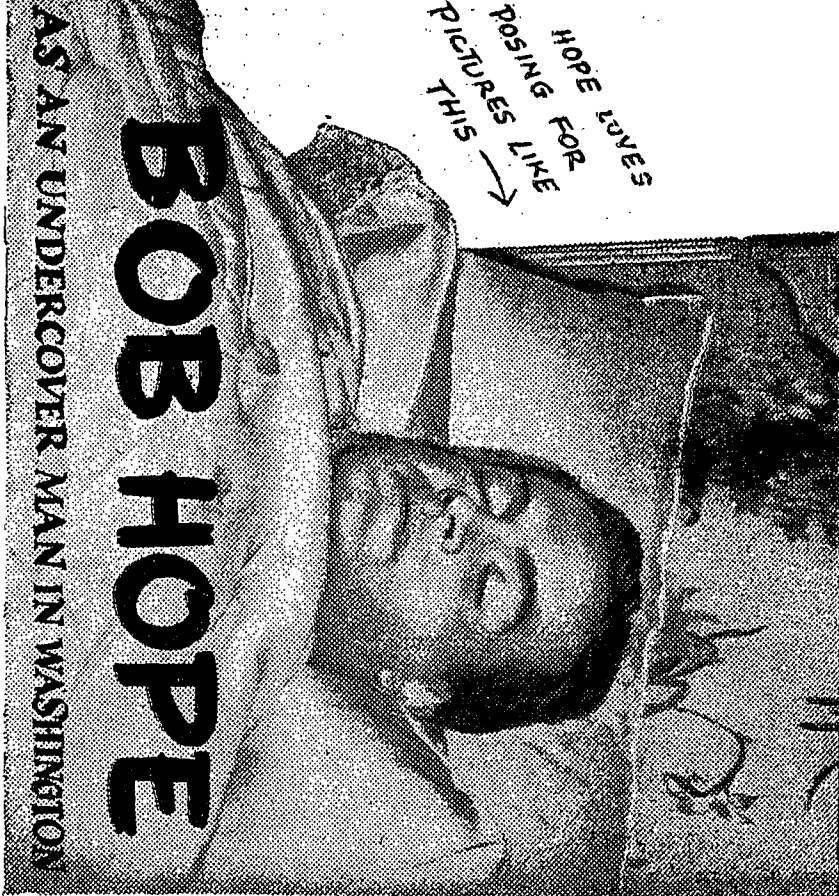
system whereby three judges score exercises on the basis of 100 points, 60 for difficulty and 40 for form and continuity, will be instituted. Competitors will match their score with all others in the event and the highest score will become the winner.

Judges for the meet include Head Judge Herman Witzig Jr. of Union City, Harry Nelson of Philadelphia, Homer Fleming of Warren, Homer Wilbur of Pottsville and Dr. Atwood of State College.

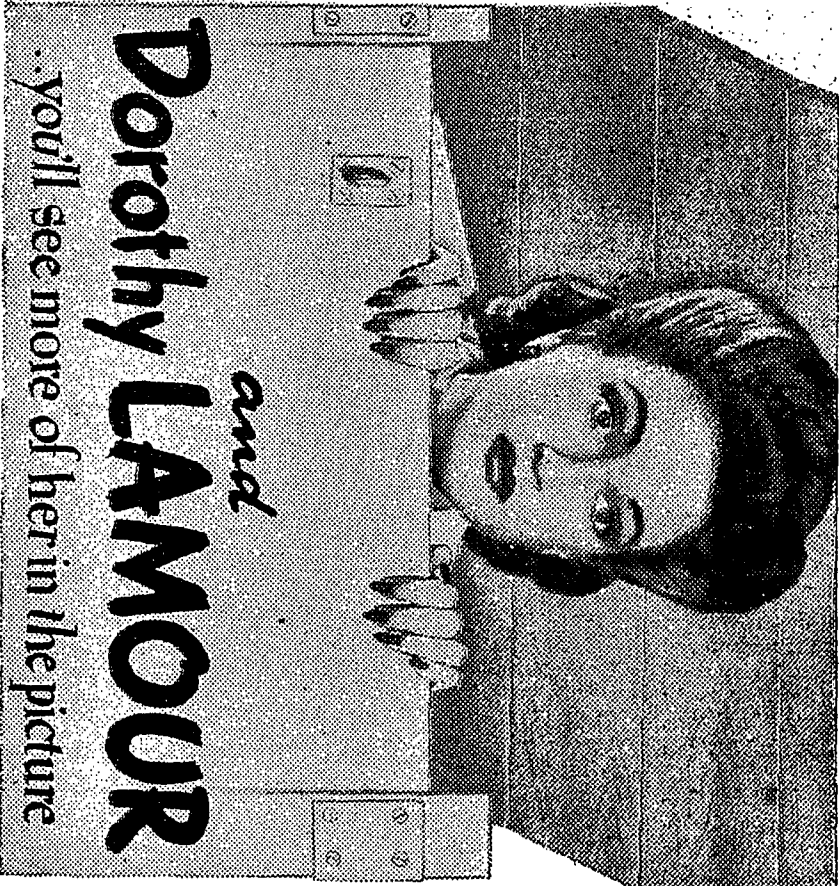
John Teti, Lion side horse and p-bar contestant injured in the Army meet, will not compete tomorrow. Harold Frey, Lion tumbler who received a slight injury in the Temple match, will be ready for tournament competition.

Clearfield High School has just completed its seventh straight undefeated season in wrestling.

Samuel Goldwyn laughingly presents our hero (?) and heroine (?) and others—mostly Washington work-wise secretaries—in a hunk of film designed for laughs, giggles and a dash of this and that. You'll find your fun at the CATHAUM Theatre, beginning TODAY. Also SATURDAY, MONDAY.



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