

Red Cross Rally Draws More Than 200 Women

WRA Will Contribute 100 Dollars to Drive

Over 200 coeds attended the White Hall Red Cross Rally, according to Adele Levin, WRA president, to help make this one of the most successful Red Cross drives to hit the campus in recent years. Approximately 500 magazines, more than 100 coat hangers, about a dozen sweaters, and even two decks of cards were listed among admission contributions.

In addition to these contributions, WRA will donate \$100 to the Campus Red Cross Drive, according to Miss Levin.

Bushels of materials were collected to stuff animals which will be given to underprivileged children and children living in the war zones. Fifty "housewife" kits were made for soldiers. These kits contain sewing implements, and every man who sails overseas is equipped with one of them by the Red Cross.

About 30 squares which will start a huge afghan, requiring 60 squares, have been finished, according to Miss Levin, and hundreds of pictures were cut from various magazines to make scrapbooks for men in the armed forces.

The success of this rally was so encouraging to White Hall staff members, members of the WRA Executive Board, and WRA club presidents, that plans for another Red Cross Rally of this type are now underway.

This rally will be held in the White Hall gymnasium from 7 until 10 p. m. Wednesday, March 21. The committees members are tentatively the same group that served on the committees for the former rally.

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contribution, since credit will still be given to each 100 per cent house, even though they have moved.

Faloon explained that it is the job of each fraternity president to collect the funds. Thus house members will be able to ease the task by personally giving their donation to him at once. Although today has been the date set by campaign heads for bringing all dorm, sorority, and fraternity sums to the Student Union office, students may continue to bring in their money next week.

Representative from each house and dorm should report any collections made thus far to Faloon today, at Student Union, so that further campaign plans can be arranged for the remainder of the drive.

We, The Women They'll Give \$10 For Defense, But Not One Chair For Tribute

Wednesday night 115 women in the northwest Atherton Hall unit voted to give \$10 from their treasury for the Red Cross. They did this with the full knowledge that it would entail giving up lollipops and doughnuts at their future hall meetings.

Three cheers for their side!

And don't forget those cheers, because these 115 coeds were darn proud of themselves for making such a gesture of their own free will.

Ten minutes after this noble decision, these same women made complete fools of themselves by opposing a suggestion that they give up one of the two easy chairs in their rooms for Cadettes and coeds in the tri-dorms, where no such chairs are provided.

Their protests were pathetic examples of selfish adolescent illogic.

"The Curtiss-Wright girls are paid \$10 a week—why don't they buy their own chairs if they need them that badly, or why doesn't the company buy chairs for them?"

Lady, did you know there's a war going on? Ever heard of priorities? Do you suppose furniture companies are still being given materials for production in the face of wartime conditions which demand all-out work on tanks, planes and ships?

"The Cadettes haven't been very appreciative of any of the orientation or entertainment programs we planned for them, so they probably won't even realize what we're giving up for them."

To any thinking person, this smacks of rank rationalization, and suggests the painful possibility that those 115 coeds would refuse to give up their precious chairs to anyone.

And do you suppose the men in the Army, the Home Guard in England, the Red Cross nurses, the Cadettes themselves, think very much about being appreciated?

"But think of the gas and tires they'll waste transporting the

Ellen H. Richards Opens 'Button and Sock' Clinic

Ellen H. Richards club announces the opening of a new service for Penn State bachelors—the "button and sock clinic"—which will begin in Home Economics building at 5 p.m. next Monday. Anyone desiring to have buttons sewed on or socks darned may bring them in at that time any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

One cent per button will be charged, if the button is provided, and darning prices will be two cents for a hole under one-half inch in diameter and five cents and up for larger holes.

chairs" . . . "after all, when we were freshmen, we had none of these conveniences that Atherton affords, so why shouldn't we capitalize on them now?" . . . and so on into the night.

The upshot was a vote of 95-20 against complying with the College plan.

And don't forget that these were women who had denounced fraternity men for their hectic protest against being moved out of their houses. The men had to give up desks, bureaus, and beds, too, ladies.

These were women who came back from vacation sobered by the realization of the sacrifices our folks at home are making to help others.

This unfortunate incident shows clearly a prevailing spirit of selfishness among our coeds.

It shows clearly why women haven't gone all-out for the Red Cross drive, why they haven't shown up to roll bandages, why they haven't enrolled in CODET courses.

It shows that, hereafter, when the College wants cooperation from the women on campus they will have to demand without explanation or equivocation. It looks as if the College will just have to come and get those chairs, and suffer the consequences of student disapproval.

We hope they do. —L. H. L.

OMOH Offers Variety

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dance caller, will shout out the familiar calls.

A bridge tournament will be held in the second floor lounge of Old Main in the early part of the evening by WRA. Following the tournament, informal games will be played. Bridge fans are urged to register for the tournament at Student Union today before 4 p.m.

One of the most popular features of the last Open House was seeing the campus from the tower of Old Main. The committee has been able to have it open for tonight.

Serving on the OMOH committee are Norma Stern, IWA; Katherine Osgood, WSGA; Molly Pickering, Co-ops; Adele Levin, WRA; Edmund Koval, Penn State Club; Ruth Miller, Phiotes; Paul Alamar, PSCA; J. Robert Hicks, Skull and Bones; Elizabeth Mark, Penhel; Ann Carruthers, Mortar Board; Christine Yohe, Cwens; and Bones; Elizabeth Mark, Pan-Jack Burford, organizer of the All-College Open House Committee, is serving as an ex-officio member.

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Storer Urges Seniors To Cast Honor Ballots

Balloting for outstanding senior women to receive honor awards has been extended to Saturday, and senior women who will graduate in May or September and who have not yet cast their votes for nominees are urged to do so now, Ruth M. Storer, president of WSGA, announced. Coeds may turn their ballots into Student Union, or give them to dormitory hostesses, before Saturday noon.

In previous years, coeds nominated and voted for outstanding seniors at a rally. This year, however, in an effort to give each coed an equal chance, individual balloting can be done by the women.

This will be their last chance to cast votes for the nominees, Miss Storer emphasized, and senior women should do so at once.

Vic Dance in Atherton

IWA vic dance tomorrow night will be held in northwest Atherton lounge, not in Grange playroom, as was reported in yesterday's Collegian.

Dancing will continue from 10 p.m. to midnight, and admission will be the usual 10 cents.

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Cwens Nominations Due

Student organizations which were asked to nominate 10 coeds for Cwens, sophomore women's activities honorary, are requested by Mary Grace Longnecker, Cwens president, to return their nomination blanks to the Dean of Women's office no later than noon tomorrow.

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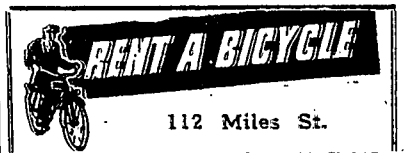
WRA Bridge Club will hold a tournament in the second floor lounge, Old Main, from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock this evening during Old Main Open House, according to WRA Bridge Club President Joan Baker. Prizes will be awarded to high scorers.

Playnight Saturday

WRA Playnight will be held from 7 until 10 o'clock tomorrow evening, according to the committee in charge, Mary A. Jennings, WRA Executive Board representative, and Helen McKee, WRA Rifle Club president.

At this time, all White Hall facilities will be open to coeds who attend.

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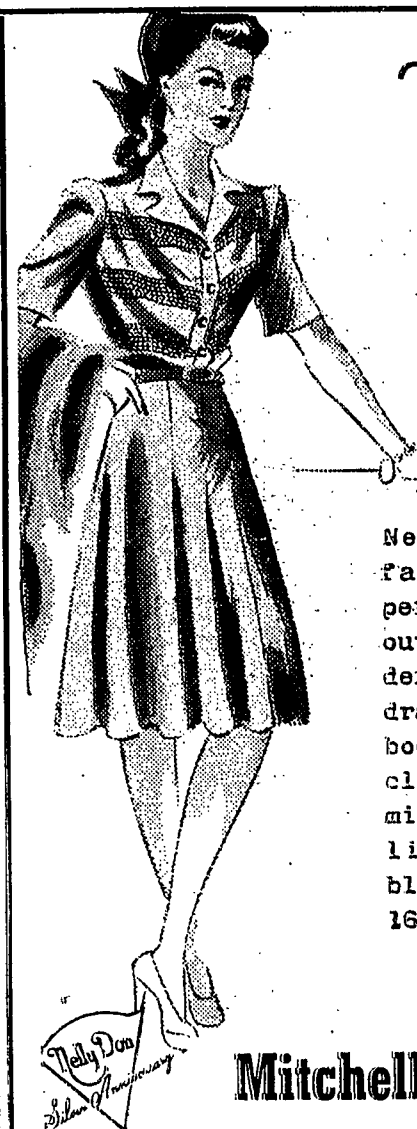
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