

Bandage Rolling Class Decreases This Semester

32 Coeds Attend Last Meeting; Quota Drops

Coeds failed to retain the pace that was set last semester in surgical dressings classes, according to Mrs. Henry K. Brunner, chairman. It is even more urgent that attendance be increased this semester because of the added number of dressings set for this semester's quota. Wednesday's attendance was 32.

10,000 dressings should be completed by coeds this semester. This month only 628 were completed. The monthly quota for August was set at 2,372. Mrs. Brunner compared the attendance for last April with that of this July. In April 300 coeds made 4,517 dressings; this month 159 coeds completed only the 628 quoted above.

Mrs. Brunner stresses that in addition to the lull in attendance another reason for the decrease is that coeds remain at the class period only part time. Class hours have been lowered from two hours Thursday nights to one hour and a half Wednesday night to enable more coeds to attend. The figures, however, do not show the expected increase. Mrs. Brunner stated.

Sorority and Independent Attendance for July

- Delta Gamma—24
- Independent—18
- Gamini Phi Beta—20
- Alpha Chi Omega—18
- Kappa Kappa Gamma—16
- Theta Phi Alpha—13
- Sigma Delta Tau—10
- Chi Omega—10
- Alpha Epsilon Phi—8
- Curtiss-Wright—8
- Phi Mu—5
- Kappa Alpha Theta—3
- Alpha Xi Delta—2
- Kappa Delta—1
- Hamilton Propeller—1
- Alpha Omicron Pi—0

Cure Shown For Color Blindness

How to develop color-perception was told registrants of the special two-weeks' short course in the techniques of visual re-education being held at the Reading clinic.

Dr. Israel Dvorine of Baltimore demonstrated new charts which he had devised to teach people the difference between colors.

"Many people who are called color-blind merely confuse colors which are similar in intensity and hue," Dr. Dvorine said. Most common color confusions, he found, were between reds with brown, green, gray; with green and orange, and with blue and violet or purple.

Standard tests now on the market for color-blindness show that the person has a color-defect, but often do not show all the colors that he confuses, Dr. Dvorine stated.

Color perception may be built up by taking the patient from step to step in tasks of varying difficulty, using the colors with which he has trouble. Gradually mistakes will disappear completely.

Hetzel Announces College Holiday Elimination List

Speeding up the training of servicemen, the College will omit many of the customary holidays during the year, according to an announcement by President Ralph D. Hetzel.

Faculty, students, and office employees of the College will all work as usual on the following unusual work days: Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, New Year's Day, and Memorial Day. Christmas, however, is still a holiday.

Clothes—Conservers Change Throw-aways To 'Things Of Beauty'

Here's proof that something can be made out of nothing.

Women in the wartime clothing conservation course given this summer in the home economics department have made worn men's suits, old dresses, shrunken sweaters, and torn turkish towels into things of use and beauty.

The alchemy of ingenuity has transformed men's suits into women's sweaters into mittens, coats into suits, suits into hats, turkish towels into bath kits, raincoats into refrigerator jar covers, golf socks into ski socks or household "snuggles," and old slips into bed jackets.

"The purpose of the course has been to make things do," Miss Catherine Doerr, home economics instructor said. "We have tried to use old scraps artistically so that they will look like brand-new clothes. Making things over is creative, and not the drudgery it seems to be," she added.

The new clothes show no signs of their previous life. An exhibit of the reconstructed clothing is being held in 117 Home Economics from 1:30 o'clock to 3 today.

Never Say Die-Froth Will Try Football Issue

With the IF Ball edition off the press and on the news stands, Froth staff members today began work on the next issue which will come out the weekend of the first football game in September.

Leon A. Cialella, editor-in-chief, announces that there will be several football articles in addition to the regular run of stories in the September number.

An "attractive" cover dealing with Thespians will unfold the next issue. Horace Smith, photo editor who created this month's fancy sports cover, again has come up with something new in the way of photographs.

The August issue of Froth was placed on sale Wednesday and included stories on the IF Ball, Dean Ray, Messerschmitt, ROTC Charley (Charles Prosser), Parker's Boat, and Botany Professors James W. Sinden and Wilford R. Mills.

All staff members are requested to attend a special meeting in Froth office at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Engineer Ends Contest; Reede Turchetti Take Last Prizes

The semi-technical article contest conducted each month since last February by the Penn State Engineer has been discontinued because of lack of interest, Charles R. Ammerman, editor-in-chief, announced today.

Ammerman stated that the students haven't shown the interest in the contest that was originally anticipated. He also added that following a recent meeting with his editorial associates, it was officially decided to drop the contest.

The last of the prize-winning articles appear in the Engineer which was placed on the news stands today. First prize went to Tim Reede for his article on synthetic rubber and second prize to Tony Turchetti for his discussion of surface hardening. Reede re-

ceived the \$10 first prize and Turchetti \$5 for his story. Judges were members of the faculty advisory committee.

All students possessing snapshots of campus life are asked to turn the photos in to the illustrations editor at Student Union or Room 1, Armory. The best pictures that are sent in will appear in the photo section of the next issue.

Articles and pictures of the Curtiss-Wright Cadettes, Hamilton Propeller trainees, and ASTP engineers are included in today's Engineer. The Big Inch oil line and the Pan-American highway also are featured.

Following its new policy to the letter, the Engineer once again has a natural color cover. This issue a photo of a Martin PBM-3 Mariner dominates the cover.

Coeds To Present 2nd Open House For Servicemen

Unofficial Program Set For This Sunday

In answer to several requests to repeat the all-campus open house for servicemen, the Coed Coordinating Committee announced last night that another official Sunday afternoon entertainment would be scheduled for next week. Ruth Storer, WSGA president, explained that all dormitory and sorority living places would be open to the service groups stationed here.

It was pointed out that an unofficial open house was set for this Sunday, it being too late to plan for the regular kind. Coeds are asked to welcome any visitors and men should feel free to go to any of the quarters on campus. Miss Storer added.

This week's programs are designed especially for the new Army arrivals to campus. It is done in an attempt to make them feel at home and to introduce them to the student body.

During the last open house, more than 1,000 men were entertained and served, reports show. Barracks were delegated to certain dormitories and will be again but men are invited to visit any or all of the houses where they know people or wish to meet them.

Second Air Corps Dance Will Feature New Queen

Kathryn Metzger, Air Corps queen for the past month will reach the end of her reign soon as pre-flight men elect her successor at the second formal dance in Rec Hall from 8:30 to 12 p. m., Saturday, September 10.

Miss Metzger was the first of a line of queens which the Air Corps will select at the monthly dances given in honor of each graduating Quintile.

Patterned after the previous contest, four candidates representing each squadron will vie for the honor during intermission. Air Corps officers will vote. Candidates will be selected by individual squadrons from snapshots submitted by coeds. The winner will be escorted by an officer to a throne set up at one end of the gym where she will be crowned signifying her royal status.

The Air Corps Swing Band will weave a musical setting as well as provide the dance music.

Another promising highspot of the affair will be the Grand March

for the graduating class, concluded by the singing of the Air Corps song, as well as the awarding of a ribbon to the winning squadron of the afternoon's parade. A dance for that particular squadron will reward the outstanding marchers.


A reception committee will again greet the dancers at 8:30 o'clock.

Refreshments will be sold.

Chi Omega Elects Officers

Chi Omega recently installed Marjorie Schultz as president; Louise Cummings, vice-president; Carolyn Emerick, secretary; and Marilyn Miller, treasurer.

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