

International Drive Planned to Aid Student War Victims

Autumn of 1944 finds college and university students of 12 countries forming plans to raise funds or collect goods to send to fellow students of 17 countries—students who are victims of World War II. American students alone have donated more than \$660,000 for this purpose through the World Student Service Fund during the past seven years.

Miss Judith Austin, traveling secretary representing the World Student Service Fund, will be on campus tomorrow and Friday and will speak to various campus organizations and student groups regarding this fund.

Countries where higher education continues even though seriously impaired as in Argentina, Brazil, France, the British Empire, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States, and Uruguay, students and professors are giving generously to colleagues less fortunately affected through the service fund. Funds raised throughout the world for the 1937 total more than \$1,500,000.

Miss Austin will speak to the Student Government and campus leaders meeting in 304 Old Main, 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. She will address Lutheran students at a cabin party tomorrow evening and will appear at the Wesley Foundation Chapel, Westminster Foundation, and Wesley Foundation service Sunday and at a reception at the home of Miss Harriet Nesbitt, 5 p.m. Sunday. Students and faculty members wishing to contribute, Miss Austin may inquire at 304 Old Main.

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Harassed Pledges Obtain Underclothes At Women's Building

By RUTH CONSTAD

The eager beavers who were still diligently at work at 1:30 one Wednesday morning in Women's Building were shaken out of their complacency by a scratching at the window. Most of the gals remained undisturbed, and went back to their work or bull session. But, one soul, more timid than the rest made for the telephone, and poured into the ears of a surprised campus cop an account of the unexpected noises.

Investigation by the law revealed that the strange behavior outside Women's Building was due to "hell week," which was precisely what the pledges were being put through at the hands of their unmerciful brothers.

When things looked quiet again the upperclasswomen went back to work—but not for long. Renewed scratching brought the pledges back to the window, where they learned that a delegation of unhappy pledges were desirous of obtaining the young women's undergarments, autographed, to boot!

Upperclass spirit prevailed over the initial revolt at such immodesty, and the pledges returned to their tormentors with their prizes—namely, 15 pairs of panties and bandeaus, autographed, and with the measurements stipulated on each.

Women In Sports

Betsy Ross, freshman coed from Women's Building, copped the title of All-College Archery Champion when she scored 1635 points in the past three weeks of competition with women students from every class.

Penny Hamann, sophomore, placed second with 1342 points.

Golf Tourneys

In intramural golf, hampered considerably by the rainy weather, Kappa Kappa Gammas defeated

Women's Building frosh, 89-93. Nan Charles and Lois Willson represented the victors while Billie Watson and Barbara Pfahler composed the Women's Building team.

Kappas forfeited to Ath East coeds and Delta Gammas to Thetas.

Scheduled to play this week in the double elimination contest are Thetas vs. Ath East and Women's Building vs. AEPH. Total low scores will determine the winners rather than hole counts.

Hockey Highlights

All candidates for field hockey must report to Holmes Field, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mary E. Gundel, intramural chairman, announced yesterday. At this time captains will be elected and teams organized for interclass playoffs. Freshman, sophomore, and junior-senior teams will be formed.

Players must present medical permits and must have at least two practices accredited to them. Physical education class practices are valid.

The round-robin series will begin Wednesday when the freshman squad will meet the sophomores. From these teams will be selected most outstanding players to compose the Army and Navy teams for playoffs. Winners in this contest will meet returning upperclassmen in the fall semester.

Sporting Sidelights

Intramural tennis schedule posted by Doris Huck, assistant manager, follows:

Women's Building vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi

Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Atherton West

Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Chi Omega

Bowling alleys in White Hall have been reopened. Bowling club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday to plan for a party October 4.

Saturday Play Night in White Hall will feature swimming, bowling, ping pong, bridge, badminton, and table games.

WRA Intramural Board will meet in the WRA room, White Hall, 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Women to Bear Brunt Of Postwar Problems, States Sociology Prof

Women will bear the brunt of postwar readjustment, in the opinion of Dr. M. E. John, professor of rural sociology at the College, who warns that civilians as well as servicemen face a stiff task of reconditioning after the war.

Pointing out that women, as well as veterans, can be termed "casualties of war," the professor of rural sociology said that society, right or wrong will demand that women adjust their lives to meet the vocational and social needs of servicemen.

"The traditional American attitude," he explained, "is that woman's job is to serve her husband and family. It has always been the wife or mother who has made the sacrifices, and social pressure will require that she continue to do so after the war."

Dr. John also foresees a difficult problem of readjustment for those women who will be expected to substitute housekeeping for a job outside the home.

"Although many women will be eager to return to homemaking as a career," he said, "there are others who have come to enjoy outside employment and the financial independence which it affords."

Phi Mu entertained alumnae and patronesses living in State College at a dessert party held at the Phi Mu house 6:30 Wednesday night.

Engineering Prof Writes 'Skynotes' Column 17 Years

By FAY E. YOUNG

Seventeen years ago, when the Centre Daily Times was a weekly newspaper, Leland S. Rhodes, associate professor of civil engineering, began writing his column, "Skynotes." It first appeared October 7, 1927, and has returned to the editorial page every Monday since.

Receiving his first taste of astronomy by taking the requirements for the civil engineering curriculum, Professor Rhodes continued his study by reading volumes on astronomy and astrophysics. This has been his only source of informative facts and statistics; he has never done observation work.

What has astronomy to do with engineering, Professor Rhodes was asked. He explained that when the sun is directly on a meridian it is possible to find true north by taking the direction of a shadow cast by any vertical edge of a building.

"This settles lots of arguments for many folks," he said.

Computations based on figures for Greenwich, England, taken from the American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac published by the United States Naval Observatory and known as the "general information book for all astronomers everywhere in the country," provide material for his column. "Skynotes" includes daily time of sunrise and sunset, time of moon rise and moon set, and times the sun is directly on the meridian.

Some oddities Professor Rhodes remarked about in "Skynotes" are

the determination of the date of Easter and February 28, 1940, he noted that all five planets visible to the naked eye grouped themselves close together, making a spectacular display.

For the coming week or two the astronomer sees 12:02 a.m., September 23, as the time the sun crosses the equator going southward when day and night will be 12 hours long all over the earth and autumn officially arrives. Also, September 17 marks his 25th anniversary as a member of the College faculty.

Professor Rhodes was graduated from Cornell University as a civil engineer and was employed by Springbrook Water Supply Company, Wilkes-Barre, and Bethlehem Steel Company, Lebanon, before accepting a position at the College.

His only connections with astronomy now are occasional guest lectures to surveying students on "how to find true north."

Students Picked For 'Battle Of Sexes'

Contestants for "The Battle of Sexes Quiz Program" sponsored by Forensic Council in 121 classes October 1 have been announced.

Miss H. Bell, director of public information, acting as quiz master, will shoot the questions at: Allene Pitt, junior; Mary Margaret Cap, sophomore; Mary Law, freshman; and Ellen Kenyon, Hamilton Propeller student. The men contesting will be Dale Bower, All-College president; Arthur Russell, Navy; Wilburt Bower, Marine; and Marshall Bowitz, ASTP.

Questions have been placed in the Senior Room and Student Union for questions that students would like to submit.

Ship's Ball Anchors Gone

Two paper-mache anchors, borrowed for decorations for the V-12 Ship's Ball, are missing. Lt. W. F. Bower, the V-12 executive officer, requests that they be returned immediately as they are irreplaceable.

Eight semester seniors have scheduled a class picnic October 18 and an All-College Sing October 18. Dale Bower eighth semester president announced. Seniors and their guests are invited to the picnic.

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