

WSGA Plans Annual Coed May Day Fete

Preliminary plans to revive the custom of the annual May Day Festival were laid at the WSGA Senate meeting Wednesday night. This festival, put on by the women of the College under the auspices of WSGA was originated in 1914 and discontinued during the war. Anne Berkheimer and Jean Nelson were appointed to assist Senate president, Florence Porter, with arrangements.

It was announced by House Representative, Janet Taylor, that the blood typing project begun last semester, will be continued in the near future. Jane Healy, chairman of the WSGA dance held recently, reported that data concerning the proceeds to be donated to the Student Union Fund, is incomplete and will be furnished at the next meeting.

Senate plans to sponsor a mass meeting for the women of the College in the early part of May, at which time Dr. Dwight Reed of the AAUW will speak. Joan Bissey was appointed chairman of a committee to make the necessary arrangements.

State College Nursery Enrolls Four 'Students'

Ten new "students" were enrolled in the second group for "the new semester" at the State College Community Nursery School in the Presbyterian Church during the week. Mrs. Walter Troll, director, announced today.

The school, which was started last November by Mrs. Donald W. Carruthers, will be operated on an accelerated basis here this semester with half of the children attending the first three mornings of the week, and the other half attending the last three days of the week.

Parents who were unable to register children on Monday morning may do so by calling Mrs. Troll (telephone 2449) before Thursday. Children of veterans, who, because of the housing shortage, are living in trailers or other cramped quarters, are eligible for enrollment.

Theta Sigma Phi

... will meet in the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, according to Jean Bosch, president of the women's journalism honorary.

Army Wives To Find Europe Inhospitable, Adams Says

If your GI hubby in Germany or Japan writes and says he doesn't want you there, don't think he has forsaken you for one of the native women.

Knowing the conditions that exist in the country where he is serving, he probably knows what is best for you, says Dr. Clifford R. Adams, head of the marriage counseling service at the Pennsylvania State College.

The American woman, going overseas to join her husband in an Army of Occupation, will have a more difficult time becoming adjusted to her environment than the foreign bride has coming to this country, according to Dr. Adams.

He pictured the woman going to Germany or Japan as a pioneer and said the girl best fitted for this adventure is the independent type who is not "timid or scarey" but can make her own decisions.

Only The Grass Is Green This Term

St. Patrick is getting gypped this year. Why? Because for the first time in its history the College has no freshmen to wear the traditional green bows and dinks. However, if March 17 is observed with the color in question, Judicial and Tribunal might even sit up and take notice.

This semester there will be no cowering coed, no fast-talking fraternity pledge to delight the hearts of our esteemed dispensers of justice. For once, those in Old Main will not be serenaded by the singing sessions of the male freshmen: upperclassmen will be unable to gloat over men wearing sandwich signs. Penn State is without its frosh, but perhaps St. Patrick's Day will make up the deficit in green.

Cwens Award Scholarship

Beverly Boring, fourth semester coed, received the annual \$50 Cwen scholarship, Mary Lou Waygood, Cwen president, announced recently.

"The Cwen scholarship is presented each semester to a fourth semester woman who has shown her ability to maintain a good scholastic standard, who has shown an active interest in College activities, and who is financially deserving of the award," said Miss Waygood.

Plans are being made for the third annual Cwen dance, the "Dungaree Drag," to which the girls are to invite the boys. It will take place in Recreation Hall April 27 with music by the Campus Owls.

Panhellenic Holds Scholarship Bridge

Approximately 200 people were present at the bridge party given for the benefit of the Panhellenic Scholarship in the lounges of Atherton Hall, Campus, Tuesday night.

The scholarship was established by City Panhellenic in 1932 and has continued, with the exception of one year, to the present. The scholarship is presented to a student on the basis of need, first, and on scholarship, second. This is only the second time funds have been solicited from the public.

The committee for the party was Mrs. C. R. Gearhart, Mrs. Lester Guest, Mrs. Hugh R. Riley Jr., and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien.

Before a wife decides to join her husband in a foreign country, Dr. Adams recommends that she work out with him problems that may arise in regard to their budget, housing facilities, education for their children, and other marital questions.

Mothers will find their situation especially difficult. There are almost certain to be shortages of milk and baby foods, and if the child is of school age, the educational facilities available should be given close consideration, says Dr. Adams.

"Our women will miss the many conveniences they have taken for granted in this country. If the wife understands what she's up against," Dr. Adams believes, "she'll be better qualified to make a fair decision about going overseas, and when there, probably will find happiness with her husband."

Co-Edits

by Doris Stowe

And once again a new leaf is turned over, a new semester is begun, and a new column makes its debut. It is ye columnist's hope that even though her feeble attempts appear on Women's Page, they will be read by all. Toward this end, fraternity and ex-GI news is being introduced to this page.

Wanted . . . Rooms for Coeds

Out of the Dean of Women's Office comes this story to add to those concerning the housing situation. Alpha Sigma Phi housed 46 girls up until Friday afternoon at 4:45. This was the hour when it was learned that the house must be vacated by 8 a. m. the next morning. Needless to say there were 46 pretty embittered coeds who packed their belongings overnight and moved into already overcrowded campus dorms. Rumor has it that the girls in the Tri-Dorms are thinking of following the example of townspeople and hanging out signs reading, "No Vacancies."

And speaking of signs, have you noticed the poetic name plates on the doors in Mac Hall? One reads . . . "This is the home of Sally and Carol . . . One is a stick, the other a barrel."

And switching to fraternity row, we learn that the Tekes welcomed back 11 brothers from active service with the beginning of the semester. Guy DeVore, Jess Hobday, Stu Kines, Bob Marsh, Jack Nesbitt, Tom North, Jim Russell, Jim Seitzer, Bill Springer, Jack Stevenson, and Bud Thomas are the returning Tekes.

Along Sorority Street

Moving along sorority street, we find recent pledge lists for two sororities. Phi Sigma Sigma pledged Carol Gold, Lorraine Levy, Arline Miller, and Beverly Newman, while Sigma Delta Tau pledged Annette Alexander and Shirley Yaris. Phi Mu celebrated Founder's Day Monday with a special service, and a dessert party given by the alums. The Delta Sigma Phis will play host to the Thetas Sunday afternoon, and Sunday evening, the Kappas will entertain Miss Nora Wain, who will address the Community Forum Monday night.

Mac Hall will be minus a dietician, Cwens will lack an advisor, and the Delta Gamma house will need a new hostess when Pat Diener Barton leaves the campus to join her husband. Teke Alum Carol Barton, in Philadelphia. Incidentally, Mary Lou Waygood is the new DG prexy, with Anne Siebrecht, vice-president; Pat Morgan, recording secretary; Russella Adamitz, corresponding secretary, and Dorothy Lawrence, treasurer.

And there were favorable comments galore following the program sponsored by PSCA in Schwab Auditorium for the X-G-I Club Monday night. The Treble Singers under Guy Woods of the music department, deserves a big hand for their "Ave Maria" and "Were You There."

K-Rations Bow Out—GI's Ban Dehydrates From Dinner Tables

World II veterans are cheered by the report that some dehydrated foods, vegetables especially, are on their way out.

Miss Lydia Tarrant, extension nutritionist at the College, expressed the belief that many dehydrated vegetables had served their purpose, and few, if any, would find their way to peacetime dinner tables.

Instead, Miss Tarrant looks for freezing, canning, and possibly the new process of anhydration to supplant commercially dehydrated foods in the public esteem. B-ration users will be particularly pleased by this news, Miss Tarrant hinted.

She indicated that dehydration was adopted during the war mainly because it enabled the services to conserve shipping space, even though this process is known to result in a change of taste and

appearance in many foods. Freezing, on the other hand, is a simple process that already is widely used.

The anhydrous method, only recently discovered, is reported to cause little change in taste and color and because it eliminates much of the bulkiness of food, Miss Tarrant expects it to become very popular.

WRA

... intramural badminton and table tennis tournaments begin on Monday. All sororities and dormitories interested in entering should get in touch with Ann Baker, intramural chairman, before Monday.

Red Cross showmobiles are used for informal entertainment in tent colony staging areas in France.

Home Ec Club Initiates 37

Home Economics Club recently initiated 37 members, announced Bethine Balsbaugh, president.

They are: Arloa Betts, Grace Bevan, Beverly Boring, Clara Bower, Miriam Bressen, Margaret Chaney, Shirley Cochran, Jeanne Cranmer, Sarah Ann Curry, Lois Finsley, Doris Fuller, Renabelle Grube, Mary Alice Giger, Maryann Graham, Geraldine Hindenach, Margaret Houston, Jean Hunger and June Irvin.

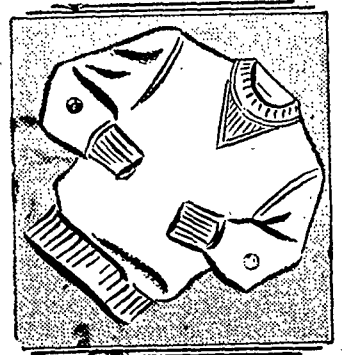
Erla Mae Johnston, Elizabeth Keim, Beatrice Kaufman, Norma Lash, Annabelle Leining, Jean McCreary, Margaret McKnight, Alice Marcinowski, Edith Nelson, Margaret Paxton, Jean Pretter, Eleanor Romanyshyn, Jean Robertson, Vera Slezak, and Norma Stevens.

Evelyn Smith, Prudence Stewart, Carolyn Wilhelm and Ruth Webster.

Panhel Council Holds Rushee Registration

Panhellenic Council will hold another registration for all girls interested in being rushed in Old Main lounge from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today. If classes conflict with these hours, a girl may have another student bring in her transcript and \$1.

Transcripts that were turned in for the registration on Monday may be obtained at this time. Since sororities may not initiate a girl without a 1.00 all-college average, students who do not have this average are advised not to register.



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