

Deans List-

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Murray, Joseph B. Newhoff, Jo-nelle M. Phillips, JoAnn C. Ror-aback, Janet L. Smith, Anna C. Wilson

2.5—Edward Clapp Atwater, Milton Katz, Miriam C. Krebs, Robert W. Ruff, Alice M. Shade, Eleanor J. Spicher, Bette A. Wiley.

Freshmen-

3.0—Susan Dean Bissey, John W. Billman, Jean M. LaBar,

2.1—Harriett J. Gelatt, Louise Way,

2.6—Wilma Brehm, Doris Marie Brenner, Raymond S. Caton, Jr., Mary J. Done, Eleanor A. Kelly, Ann E. Lantz, Jean E. Moore, Gloria J. Moulton,

2.7—Ivor R. Jones, Leonard I. Kleinman, Marjorie A. Riley, Raymond H. Robinson, Genevieve Taras,

2.3—Evelyn May Armstrong, George R. Ginty, Alice E. Hecht, Mary A. Hodgson, Thomas M. Kotelcik, Claire J. Lee, Janet G. Long, James L. Madenfort, Sara J. Pepper, Sylvia Schenfeld, Doris J. Scheuer, Robert W. Scollon, Jr., Elizabeth A. Stanley, Lucille A. Thomas.

2.5—Robert T. Colihan, Helen E. Dickerson, Jane E. Fouracre, Doris L. Gitlin, Lois M. Heyd, Paul E. Moses, Thomas E. Mullen, Betty J. Williams.

Seniors

3.0—Mary J. Doerner, Winifred R. Fergus, Martha J. Herr, Dorothy M. Lawrence, Shirley Mil-ner, William T. Powell, Marion J. Schein.

2.8—Laura L. Schlichter, Ruth P. Tisherman.

2.7—Jeannette M. Bosch, Ethel L. Davis, Nancy R. Ferguson.

2.6—Georgeanna Bland, Jer-ome P. Facher, Phillip Laterman, William H. Smith, William T. West, Marion Wilder.

2.5—Janet L. Adam, Helen A. Drenhan, Morris Gevanthor, Har-riet E. Haas, Janet L. Post, Don-ald L. Webb, Irene C. Wiesenfeld, Mervin M. Wilf.

Juniors

3.0—Arlene Gerber, Mary E. Swartz.

2.8—Dorothy D. Cross, Joan B. Harrington, Julia E. Jones, Muriel M. Mullin, Kenneth L. Yount.

2.7—Ruth J. Winterstein, Syl- van Blumenfeld.

2.6—George W. Carson, Edith P. Dreyer, Barbara A. Geib, Nancy V. Harrington, Henry J. Karpovich, Jean L. Niesley, Char-lotte E. Seibetta.

2.5—Bernice A. Spielvogel, Brig- gitta R. Uhlig, Ruth H. Weinman.

NROTC Students

3.0—Benjamin Arthur Rasmus- en.

2.9—Fred Merlin Kecker.

2.8—Howard L. Hartman, John Kerch Pfahl.

2.6—George Robert Sanderson, Lewis Cline Baker, Simon Max Kaplan, William Joseph Sansburg.

2.5—Joseph Howard Casey, Le- wis Alan Gorbocik, William Wayne Gentry, Walter Eye Jones, John Stanley Kunigonis.

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recently elected the fol- lowing officers: Robert Whitall, president; William Campbell, vice president; Howard Maxwell, secretary; Thomas Crocker, treas- urer; Hal Pratt, pledge master; and Ray Sipes, historian.

Ray Conger Expresses Need For Co-recreation

"Some people think that be- cause there is a dance nearly ev- ery weekend there is enough re- creation at Penn State," said Ray Conger, assistant professor of physical education. "But they are wrong."

Prof. Conger bases his conten- tion on the fact that there is no hall on campus large enough to hold a dance for all the students and that many students don't dance or date anyway. For these as well as the others something should be organized in the way of crafts or outdoor activities.

"The women have the Women's Recreational Association," he said, "but there has been little provision for men's activities or for co-educational activities. WRA has built up a well bal- anced program including clubs for archery, badminton, golf, swimming, modern dance, bridge, bowling, marksmanship, fencing, riding and outings as well as in- tramural competition in basket- ball, volleyball, softball and hockey."

Suggests MRA

"Maybe what Penn State needs," Conger suggested, "is a Men's Recreational Association, an MRA which would have simi- lar clubs for men." An organiza- tion along this line was tried be- fore the war. Although it failed, the present riding club was a suc- cessful offshoot.

Perhaps an organization, such as this could cooperate with the women's group and organize co- rec events, thinks Mr. Conger.

Believing that something was needed right away, White Hall was opened on Saturday nights

to provide something more than dancing. There are facilities for cards and board games, ping pong and a refreshment room for cokes and smoking. These "Fun Nights" as they are currently be- ing called, will be held frequen- tly during the semester.

"There has also been agitation for free Sunday movies on cam- pus," said Mr. Conger. "There is a possibility that they might be sponsored by the School of Phys- ical Education."

Other Activities

Other recreational activities which have been suggested in- clude a woodworking club where students could work with their hands in building things and then top off the evening with a social hour and a snack. A photography club where interested amateurs could learn to take and finish photographs and hold exhibits of their finest work.

Or there could be skating, both ice and roller. There could be or- ganized hiking and camp sites for overnight trips. Hunting and fish- ing would not be neglected in such a program.

"What we need most of all now," concluded Conger, "is peo- ple who want to work on a pro- ject like this. It could be lots of fun and would fill a real need."

Sorority Sisters Have Nephew

While her son is studying his kindergarten lessons, Lydia Stout is studying to prepare for her ini- tiation into a sorority.

Although she received a bid while attending school in 1932, she felt she couldn't afford to join then. Married before com- ing to the College, Mrs. Stout didn't believe their budget could squeeze in sorority expenses what with furnishing a newly-built home.

Last semester she enrolled at the College taking Home Econo- mics 400 and was pledged into Al- pho Omicron Pi. Sunday she will be initiated.

When asked why she decided to join a sorority now, Mrs. Stout said, "I've always been sorry I didn't join while in school, and besides I've been away from young girls so long." She feels the advantage is with her for it will keep her in touch with the col- lege girls.

She started her college life at the Plymouth Teachers' College in New Hampshire and visited a school friend here in State Col-

New Engineer Features Female Structure Story

"Quantitative Analysis of the Feminine Structure" by Richard Sibley will be featured in the new issue of the Penn State En- gineer, which will go on sale the beginning of next week.

Technical articles include "Im- pact vs. Squeeze Forging" by Col- lin Harrison, "The Electron Mi- croscope" by Carl Harshbarger, "Infrared Photography" by Wal- lis Lloyd, "Mopin System of Housing Construction" by Mar- vin Kudroff, and "Education for Engineering Research" by Dean Harry P. Hammond. "Talk of the Campus," "Sly Drools" and a photo page will also be includ- ed.

IFC's Sports

... program for the spring semester will be competition in softball, golf and tennis, announc- ed Warren Neiger, chairman.

lege for a weekend. She had such a good time that she decided to transfer. It was here that she met her husband, Gerald J. Stout, as- sociate professor of horticulture manufacturing.

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