

Cwens Tap At Annual Breakfast

Cwens will tap outstanding freshmen and sophomore women at a special tapping breakfast to be held at the Allencrest, 6 a. m. Sunday.

"Cwens will wake the girls to be honored at 7 o'clock and escort them to the breakfast where the ceremony will take place," stated Mary Lou Waygood, Cwen president.

The society will tap freshmen and sophomore women who have matriculated after March 1945, who have "cooperated most enthusiastically with the aspects of the freshmen orientation program, who have participated the most intelligently in extra curricular activities open to freshmen, who possess lovely manners and other evidences of ability to get along with people; who show real promise of leadership for the college ideal, and whose scholarship is above average." These standards were stated in the nomination blanks sent to campus student and faculty leaders. Women recommended the most frequently by these nominators were considered for membership.

Over 490 tickets were sold for the annual Cwen "Dungaree Drag." Proceeds from this dance go to the Cwen Scholarship Fund and the Dean Ray scholarship fund, said Miss Waygood.

21 Members Join Philotes

At a candle-light ceremony in the WSGA room, White Hall, Monday evening, Philotes, independent women's organization initiated 21 new members. Initiates are as follows:

Romayne Aumiller, Gloria J. Benson, Betty Jane Coon, Jeanne Craumer, Nancy Curry, Carolyn Dietz, Harriet DeWees, Beverly Eldridge, Mary Hawthorne, Joan Haxton, Mary M. Humphreys, Olive Kayden, Ruth Krause, Joan Lutz, Ann Marshall, Lynn Mosch, Catherine Ruof, Dorothy Shenot, Evelyn Smith, Carolyn Wilhelm, and Anna Mary Williams.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served and Miss Marie Haidt, the organization's advisor, addressed a welcome to the new members, in which the ideals of the organization were emphasized. A short business meeting followed Miss Haidt's address.

Mrs. F. L. Pattee

... wife of the former College president who composed the Alma Mater, died Tuesday at Coronado Beach, Florida.

Co-Edits

by Doris Stowe

Mortar Board opens Penn State's carnival season tonight with its "Parking Lot Prom." Sororities will compete against each other in booths varying from popcorn stands and penny pitching to boot blacking. Sounds like fun for carnival goers. And speaking of dances brings to mind bands, and speaking of bands, apologies to the Campus Owls. You did a neat job at the Cwen's dance last weekend.

Sorority Doings

Kappa Delta pledges held a coffee hour Thursday night for pledge representatives from other campus sororities. Also, Roberta Hutchison was recently appointed pledges publicity chairman for the KDs. Two pledge dinner-dances took place last weekend: Thetas on Friday night, with dinner at the State College Hotel and the dance at the Nittany Lion Inn; Gamma Phis, Saturday night, followed the same pattern with the Navy Band furnishing the music for dancing.

SDTs entertained Beta Sigma Rho Wednesday night and were guests of Zeta Beta Tau Sunday. Oneda Rabinowitz is the new recording secretary for SDT. Phi

Sig Sig pledges are giving a picnic for the actives in Fairmount Park tomorrow afternoon, and Pi Lambda Phi is entertaining the sorority at a tea Sunday.

And there's a rumor about that a down-town dorm had an unexpected visitor this week. His name was Tom... peeping Tom. Overheard at a recent Thespian dance chorus workout: "New legs today, huh?" Perhaps that explains the nightly crowd which collects in Schwab to watch rehearsals.

The SPEs initiated Paul Altman, Clinton Brooks, John Fitzgerald, Fred Lewis, Earl Smoley, Edward Tytkowski and James Walker Sunday. And the Tekes have pledged Robert Jacobus, Robert Keagy, Frank Mank, Robert Poindexter, George Policastro, Richard Sarge, Harry Watts and Lee Worrirow.

Misery in Italy Impresses Ex-Coed Now With UNRA

"Italy is surely in a sad state and to see the misery and the poverty and cold children almost makes one's heart bleed," writes Italia DeAngelis, a former College coed, in a letter to Miss Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of Women.

"After spending all summer in Caseita, a small typical peasant town, the army headquarters in the huge Royal Palace of the former King of Naples, I moved to Rome in November (1945). This is real luxury compared to the way most of the country lives. At least we are plugging away trying to do our best and a little bit to help this situation some!

"We live in the Savoia Hotel, not far from the American Embassy in the best section of town. Typical of the allies, we have taken all of the best everywhere that these people owned. In a way," she concludes, "you can't blame them for wanting their country returned to them... (if they can run it, is another story)."

Miss DeAngelis, who was employed by the National Education Association in Washington after graduation, sent Miss Ray an invitation to her wedding, which took place in the Methodist Church of Rome on Easter. The invitation was unusual, according to Miss Ray, because, in the absence of their parents, Miss DeAngelis and her fiance Keath Pittman extended the invitation

in their own names. While attending the College, Miss DeAngelis was sophomore and junior senator and secretary to WSGA Senate, a member of Cwens, and took part in the Ground Breaking ceremonies in 1938. A member of the PSCA cabinet and women's vice-president of PSCA, she was a member of the women's education honorary, Pi Lambda Theta, Mortar Board, and was Fan Girl of her class. She received her BA in education in June, 1939.

Omicron Nu To Sponsor Career Day

Omicron Nu, senior women's home economics honorary, is sponsoring its annual Career Day for home economics students Tuesday. Mrs. Lila Williamson Gilliam, associate editor of the Farm Journal will be a guest speaker.

Other nationally known specialists in nursery school, textile, nutrition and extension fields will be on campus for group conferences concerning careers in home economics. Students are asked to schedule conferences in the lobby of the Home Economics building Monday.

A coffee hour will be held for all home economics students and faculty to meet the guest speakers in the northeast lounge of Atherton Hall the same evening.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Marion Poorbaugh and Ann Stanzel, coffee hour chairman, Elaine Shapiro and Virginia Tenyson. Sara Pollard is head of publicity.

Matrix Table Stars Gilbert

The annual Matrix Table to be held May 13 will feature Mrs. Ethel Gilbert, director of Office of Industry Advisory Committees of the OPA in Washington, as guest speaker. The dinner is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary.

Voting for Quill Girl, most popular woman on campus, will take place at Student Union Tuesday and Wednesday. Elected annually by coeds of the College, this year's Quill Girl will be announced at the Matrix Dinner. Marjorie Blackwood, Mortar Board; Jean Nelson, Junior Service Board; Florence Porter, WSGA; and Rebecca Walker, WRA, are competing for the honor.

Two other titles, Cap Girl, a coed outstanding in activities, and Matrix Girl, the coed who has done the most for the College, are chosen by Theta Sigma Phi.

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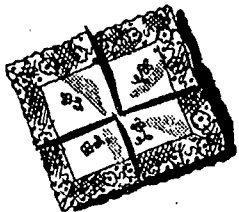
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