

WSGA Grants Two O'clocks

Coeds will receive 2 o'clock per- missions tonight, according to Mary Lou Waygood, president of WSGA. The usual 1 o'clock will prevail for Saturday night. Miss Waygood stressed the fact that all coeds must be in the dorms tonight and Saturday night. No permissions will be granted for beds to stay at the fraternity houses since the houses have been opened to imports only.

No Career Women? Comic Strips Tell All

Disapproval by women of the glorification of bachelorhood and constant but ineffective pursuit of the male by the female is probably indicated by the disinterest college coeds show in the comic strip "Lil' Abner."

In a recent survey conducted on the campus, two hundred students and faculty members were interviewed to determine which comic strips they preferred. Five were favored consistently by more than one percent of the groups under consideration. Both married men and women selected "Blondie," thus indicating their preference for the parodies of domestic life.

Among the classes it was found that freshmen and sophomores have very little interest in "Lil' Abner," but the strip rates first with graduate students. "Terry and the Pirates," on the other hand, is favored by the undergraduates while the faculty and graduate students rate it at the bottom.

As for comic strip preference by schools, there seems to be no significant differences among them other than the Ag school which favors "Dick Tracy." That is, the technical students don't necessarily prefer comic strips dealing with science, etc.

The greater percentage of non-comic strip readers was found in the older age groups such as faculty and graduate students.

Common Sense Forum Includes L. A. Officers

Ernest Nagy and Fred Kecker, president and vice-president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, will take part in the forum sponsored by Common Sense Club on Liberal Arts Revisions Tuesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in 121 Sparks.

Two plans will be presented—the student plan and the faculty plan—which represent two different, controversial points of view which should interest every student; according to Leo Troy, executive chairman of Common Sense Club.

Dr. R. Wallace Brewster will give the background of these plans. Nagy and Kecker both serve on the Post-War Planning Committee which was responsible for drafting the student plan.

Approximately 20,000 fans filled New Beaver Field to overflowing for the Penn State-Michigan State football game, producing the first sell-out since the Nittany Lions played Notre Dame before an estimated 22,000 customers in 1925.

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Pied Typer

A coed can't prove her popularity by producing a collection of Hat-men derbies, fraternity charm bracelets and frat pins anymore. She has to show her "Hooper rating" too! Invented by a town fraternity, exactly what a Hooper rating is goes something like this: Phone call 1 point; Afternoon date 1 point; Evening date 2 points; Two dates in one week . . . 3 points; Seven dates in one week 12 points; Meeting another fellow while on a date and saying hello 1 point; Trip to Whipples 15 points; It goes on and on.

Circulatin'
Alpha Chi Omega was entertained by the Kappa Sigs at a spaghetti supper recently and by the Sigma Chi's Sunday afternoon. The Kappa's had the SAE's to a "Hillbilly party" last night, and will be hostesses to the Theta's Monday night. Alpha Omicron Pi entertained her brother fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, Wednesday night. SDT's held open house in an Atherton lounge Sunday.

Gamma Phi Beta's and their dates were to a ski lodge party Friday night. The Lambda Chi's entertained the Chi O's at a tea dance Sunday, and Phi Mu was hostess to Phi Kappa Sigma at a dessert party Sunday. Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain the Phi Kappa Sig's Monday night.

Alpha Chi Omega held a tea last night in honor of Mrs. Millicent Doner, hostess of Women's Building, and Miss Jeanne Stile, former Theta on campus, who is a new assistant to the dean of women.

Gamma Phi Beta will entertain their province director, Mrs. Ralph Harlow, as guest of honor at a tea Monday afternoon. The Gamma Phi's will also celebrate Sunday night at a Founder's Day dinner at the home of Mrs. Rex Green.

Police and the Damsels
Atherton women living over the court watched two state policemen stalking outside and then enter the building Tuesday night. And rumors flew. For six worried Atherton women, however, the appearance of these uniforms was a godsend.

Seems the women were having difficulty explaining to hostesses how they came in 15 minutes late. Their story of a car on fire east of town blocking traffic wasn't too convincing. Six dreams about the "big week-end" were beginning to cloud with thought of going before judicial when the considerate state police arrived to verify the story.

On the Records
A Delta Sigma Phi brother can be chalked up for one of the remarks of the times. Entering a campus sorority house the other day he said: "God's greatest practical joke was when he made woman."

'THE' Weekend
The TKE's have an original "Garden of Eden" party planned for Saturday night while right in the lead with something different, the Triangle has sent invitations to a "Hay, Rake, Hoe Dance" which will be led off by a hay-ride. Phi Kappa Psi will entertain at a "Football Frolic," the SAE's at a "Dogpatch Frolic." Plans for a "Scandal Scamper" with a surprise entertainment are under way

Picture to Honor Mrs. Atherton

WSGA has contributed \$100 toward a picture of Frances Washburn Atherton to be hung in the lobby of Atherton Hall. The late Mrs. Atherton was the wife of one of the College presidents and the first woman on this campus to encourage the coed to strive for equal student rights.

Plans for the picture have been worked out by a committee which President Ralph D. Hetzel appointed nearly a year ago. Mrs. Anne B. Seadle heads the committee which includes Miss Julia Brill, Mrs. R. E. Galbraith, and Mr. H. W. Loman.

The WSGA contribution has been added to by State College alumni who gave \$25. No definite date has been selected for the presentation and hanging.

Angel Street-

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ready at the proper place at the exact time.

We walked upstairs and onto the stage to watch Rita Patterson and her assistants locate lamps, books, pillows, fireplace accessories, pictures, table covers, matches, papers—all in their accurate places.

The light crew manager, Eddie Eddins, caught on, attention next and we stood to regard him and his fellow technicians as they made final adjustments in the precise shades of red, yellow, blue, orange, and multi-colored spotlights used to illuminate the set. Perhaps if we had remained long enough, we should have heard some electrician yell, "Give me a purple behind," as did a certain character in H. Allen Smith's book, "Low Man on a Totem Pole."

There was a girl with a brush and a bucket of paint—a member of the paint crew, strange enough—tilting her head from side to side as she splattered paint on a piece of scenery. When she finished, she stepped back, admired her handiwork, and then went on to other tasks.

We noticed D. J. Smart testing the sound apparatus and phonograph records—Gordon Fiske, stage crew manager of long experience, hustling all over the area back stage, lending a hand here and there to anyone who needed assistance—Warren Smith, technical director, and Mrs. Dorothy Scott, another faculty technical assistant, conferring with crew heads and members—we noticed and watched every one of those half-hundred unseen people who have given of their time and earnestness, in exchange for invaluable experience, to make "Angel Street" a hit.

at the Alpha Chi Rho house. The Beta Sig's announced a "Carnival Dance" and the Theta Xi's a "Fall Festival."

With practically every fraternity house planning some sort of entertainment Saturday night, some of the informal dances include those given by Delta Chi and Lambda Chi at the former's house, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Pi and Alpha Sigma Phi at the latter's house.

Imports Move In Coeds Mourn Arrival

Suitcases, boxes, trunks, the Corner Post House is jammed, the Corner is mobbed—move over, roommate, here comes another import.

It's Houseparty weekend and in not one fraternity a coed is stirring—just imports. All week the hopeful lodgers in Ath Hall and Mac and other dorms eagerly have waited for their phones to ring, to hear that one wonderful question: "Will you go to the Soph Hop with me?" But alas, it's Friday, that man is standing at the Corner, suitcase on one arm, import on the other.

The climax comes when he finally calls and in an apologetic voice pleads for a bed for "Janie" or "Mary"—oh, who cares? With no other alternative you must cheerfully reply that you'll be glad to give up your bed—you'd love to sleep with your roommate in her SINGLE bed.

It's Houseparty weekend. No date, no man and to make things worse an import in your room. Imports, imports—anyone need a fourth for bridge tonight?

Captain Yount to Head Rifle Team Organization

Captain H. W. Yount, adjutant of the military department, requests that all students interested in joining the Varsity Rifle Team report to the Armory, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Any students unable to attend this first meeting may leave their name at Captain Yount's Office, 101 Carnegie Hall.

This is the first year the sport has been activated since 1941 when "Hal" Yount and Bill Le-Worthy co-captained the team to a successful season of 22 wins and three losses. Also that year these co-captains were elected to the All-American Intercollegiate Team and received gold bullet awards.

The Rifle Team has planned a full schedule with other schools, and varsity letters will be awarded to successful candidates.

Penn State's winter sports teams are chafing at the bit. In response to insistent demands from the candidates themselves, Cage Coach John Lawther and Mat Coach Charlie Speidel plan to start early pre-season drills.

Panhel Acts On Rush Code

Free association with girls who have less than a one average will be permitted in rushing, Panhellenic Council decided last night, but these girls may not be bid until they have the requisite average.

Rushing parties this semester will be strictly informal with no planned entertainment or written invitations. Alumni may also rush under the same regulations as undergraduates, and bids will begin going into the Dean of Women's office on Nov. 21.

Carol Wilbur, Panhellenic representative to the Coed Coordinating Committee, reported on that group's activities and announced that plans are being drawn up for a convocation to be held during the spring semester celebrating the 75th year of women's activities on campus.

Nominations for Panhellenic advisors were made by the various sorority representatives, and the final slate of candidates will be submitted to City Panhellenic who will select advisors for the group at their next meeting. One advisor will serve for one year; the other, for two years.

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