

WSGA to Contact Vassar President For Convocation

WSGA made its first arrangements in obtaining a speaker for its annual Convocation at the weekly meeting of the WSGA Thursday night, presided over by Shirley Gauger, vice-president, in the absence of Janet Lyons, president.

A list of several names was submitted to WSGA by Dean Weston and the board ranked them in order of preference. Dr. Sarah Blandings, president of Vassar, will be the first person whom WSGA will contact to try to obtain as the speaker.

Other business at the meeting included officers' reports and approval of names of nominees suggested by Judicial for Judicial. A suggestion was also made by one of the WSGA members that the noisy grouping of girls before meal time in Atherton should be stopped by making girls wait in lines.

AEPHs Win Contest On Coast to Coast Cooperation

New proof that cooperation is the key to success came this week to the girls of the Alpha Epsilon Phi suite when they won a television set with the help of friends on the west coast, relatives, and Nittany football fans.

The prize was the result of coping first place in the recent Philip Morris contest. After seeing the ad in the Daily Collegian, the AEPHs entered the contest aiming for the second prize, a radio-vic.

At first each member tried to smoke five packs of cigarettes a week but this proved to be a little too rough on the non-smokers so more subtle tactics were employed.

The alumna were informed of the project and rallied nobly to the cause as did parents, relatives, boyfriends, a Penn fraternity and several Corner Room waitresses.

Two of the most ambitious workers were Barbara Schiffman and Marion Goldman who collected several hundred wrappers under the bleachers at Beaver Field after football games. A friend in Los Angeles sent wrappers collected at the Hollywood Bowl and the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Less spectacular, but an equally effective method was employed by the members who popularized the "AEPH droop" acquired by walking around town and campus with eyes glued to the ground in search of stray wrappers.

The most difficult task the girls encountered was the predicting of several hundred football scores weekly. In the final heat of the contest several thousand wrappers were turned in but the experts won only 50 cigarettes for correct prediction.

Undaunted by their lack of psychic power on the gridiron, the girls have now turned to scientific prediction. Unable to see television for Penn State in their crystal ball, they have traded their television set for a super-deluxe radio-vic combination.

Alpha Lambda Delta Pledges 19 Coeds

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshmen women's honorary, pledged 19 sophomore women at an informal service Wednesday night.

New pledges are Ruth Aaron, Gey Brunner, Joan Burlin, Jacqueline Bush, Sarah Chinn, Clara Cooner, JoAnne Engman, Lois Jane Evans, Anne Forrest, Rose Intorre, Sara Ellen Klausman, Josephine Reist, Patsy Roseberry, Janet Rosen, Mary Rowland, Harriette Rubenstein, Ellamae Seitz, Marie Stankovitz, and Patricia Weaver.

Girls eligible to be tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta must have attended a College Center or State Teachers College and have attained a minimum All-College average of 2.5.

The honorary this year is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. It has 54 active chapters throughout the country.

Small Loans Made Available To Students by Hetzel Fund

By Commie Keller

There are times in the college life of many students when five or ten dollars can seem like a million, and a college career can be almost shattered if that small amount is not available immediately. For just this purpose the \$5000 Estelle H. Hetzel Emergency Fund was organized.

The idea for the Fund was crystallized in the mind of Mrs. Hetzel, wife of the late president, Ralph D. Hetzel, some nine years ago when a student, who would have a job soon but in the meantime was living on one meal a day, called upon her. Mrs. Hetzel had previously read about a similar fund being organized by the Stanford Mothers' Club in California and the visit of the student awakened the subconscious ideas she had conceived and prompted her to action.

Mrs. Hetzel then began to discuss her ideas with a few friends in the hopes of seeing the College meet the needs of students through friendly assistance and financial aid. After arousing great interest in the project, she went to the women student leaders with her own contributions and those of a few friends. Those leaders, also recognizing this need for short time emergency aid, helped increase the fund through the 1939 WSGA Christmas Drive.

Over \$5000

Then followed more contributions until yesterday morning the total amount of gifts had soared to \$5,131.18. Organizations, as WSGA, WRA, the Student Book Exchange, and Panhellenic Council, have been responsible for a large proportion of the sum. Individual contributions account for the rest. One gift sent to the fund was attributed to "Conscience," while some have simply been marked anonymous. Memorial gifts in honor of the late president and an amount left in accordance with provisions of his will helped bring the total to over \$5,000.

The project was first assumed by students but in July, 1943, the Fund was accepted as an official loan fund of the College and a reviewing committee was appointed. Russel Clark, College Bursar, was named administrator of the fund.

When asking permission to receive a loan students are required to answer three questions: (1) For what do you need the money? (2) How much do you need? (the amount granted is left to the discretion of the Administrator, but is usually from \$5 to \$20.) (3) When will you repay the loan? Answers and the complete transaction are held in strict confidence.

Facts are delivered to Mr. Clark although students are first asked to see Dean Weston or Dean Warnock and to present a slip from either office upon first visiting Mr. Clark.

1,215 Helped

Since March 20, 1940, when the

first loan was made, 1,215 persons have been benefited by use of the Fund, amounting to approximately \$13,000 in monetary terms. In a classification of loans from March, 1940 to December 9, 1948, it was found that most of the 996 men students who have received loans utilize the money borrowed for living expenses, while most of the 255 women borrowing make greatest use of it for traveling expenses home. Men used the next largest number of loans for fare home and room rent, while women used their loans in next highest proportions for personal items and books or shoes.

Other reasons given as to needs for emergency aid are usually for such items as eye glasses, commencement, expenses, job or service interviews, clothes and extra medical expense.

For nine years the Fund has silently and slowly gained momentum, both in monetary gains and in increasing awareness by alumni, faculty, and students. Its humble but purposeful start has been rewarded, and 1,215 persons have passed one more crisis in life's path.

Trud, plod on the sod
But never forget
Twas made by God.

KAT Downs DZ By 41-9 Count

Kappa Alpha Theta triumphed over Delta Zeta by the impressive score of 41-9 in the League I games on Tuesday, December 7. Simmons also won a decisive victory over Alpha Zeta Delta 21-5. Nittany Co-op won by default over Kappa Delta as did Gamma Phi Delta over Philotes.

Three games played in League II on Wednesday, December 8, also were won by forfeit; Alpha Omega Pi over Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha over Atherton 1, and Delta Delta Delta over Leonides. Alpha Chi Omega swamped Alpha Epsilon Phi 36-16 with Mendenhall, Alpha Chi Omega center, piling up a total of 17 points.

In the League III games played last night, Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega played a close game with Alpha Gamma Delta winning 31-28. Jo Callahan, Alpha Gamma Delta forward, completed seven goals and one foul, making a total of 15 points, while Blanche Eyer, Chi Omega forward, completed eight goals, making a total of 16 points. Atherton II won over Delta Gamma 45-17 with Garretson, Atherton forward, totaling 31 points. Atherton dormitory continued to pile up high scores when Atherton III annexed Phi Mu 30-8. T. Sheehan, Atherton forward, completed eight baskets, piling up 16 points. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Town both showed strong teams when Kappa Kappa Gamma triumphed 32-30.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority will hold a Christmas party in their suite tomorrow for members and advisors.

THE BROWSE

Christmas comes but once a year, tra la, tra la, tra la. "You can say that again," says Boccaccio, our cat, who thinks our ads are pretty awful. "Now give 'em a line about all your wonderful cards, books and records." That's the idea, so here goes:

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RECORDS: Our selection of albums is tops! Select from the best Columbia, Decca and London stock. What could be better than one of the new L-P Columbia Records for your friend who has just bought one of the new machines? Come in and select from our fine stock.

GIFT WRAPPINGS: Be sure to make that present look like Christmas. We still have in stock a good supply of papers, gift cards and ribbons to really make your packages look gay.

That about covers everything, so here's wishing you a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR. "And that goes for me, too," Boccaccio speaking again.



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