

WRA Selects Theme, Cast for Aquacade

"Rainbow Rhythms" will be the theme of the Women's Recreation Association's Swimming Club aquacade to be held April 18 and 19.

Members of the club wrote and will direct and perform in the acts, each of which depicts a different color.

The acts are "Old Master Painter," written and directed by Marcia Ferguson and Joanne Graves, and featuring Donna Bane, Mary Cherney, Barbara Felt, Patricia Gilbert, Sara McMillan, and Martha Rojahn.

"Green Eyes," written and directed by Nancy Jarden, will have Eleanor Gwynn, Nancy Maloy and Gayle Wismer as performers.

Ross Banard, Mary Deemy, Miss Jarden, and Donna Norris will swim in "Deep Purple," written and directed by Helen Davis.

"Autumn Leaves" "Rhapsody in Blue," written and directed by Barbara Wilson, will feature Frances Crawford, Sally Diehl, Barbara Holzka, Carolyn Klein, Jane Larpenteur, Marie Wagner, Diane White, and Miss Wilson.

Nancy Lusk wrote and directed "Autumn Leaves," featuring Sandra Dahlinger, Nancy Fisher, Ann Hilburn, Doris Humphrey, Frances Knox, Joan O'Connor, Dorothy Osterhout, and Patricia Prichard.

"The Moon Was Yellow," written and directed by Miss Gwynn, will star Jane Evans, June Leighty, Carol Pulley, Lynn Thompson, and Louise Waltz.

Two duets, "That Old Black Magic," written and directed by Miss Lusk and Patricia Colgan, and "Flamingo," by Miss Davis and Barbara Benck will feature Miss Lusk and Miss Colgan in the first, and Miss Benck and Miss Davis in the latter.

Grand Finale Miss Graves and Miss Ferguson will swim in the comedy "Hawaiian War Chant," written and directed by Miss Wilson.

The finale, "Over the Rainbow," written by Miss Colgan and Joy Schiller, will have Elizabeth Alleman, Nancy Bietsch, Sylvia Crum, Lillian Duvall, Barbara Ehrenfeld, Elaine Focht, Evelyn Fowler, Anne Green, Marcia Heig, Barbara Kilmer, Betty Lentz, Mildred McCowan, Sandra Naylor, Barbara Pick, Margaret Powell, Betty Rice, Carol Thompson, Stefannie Todd, and Barbara Wynn.

Exchange Dinner Deadline Is Tonight

Deadline for signing up for the West Dorm exchange dinner is 7 tonight, according to Richard Mills, dorm council president.

Male residents of the area should obtain their dates' meal ticket numbers and turn them in to the desk in the main lobby of Hamilton Hall, along with their own, by the deadline.

Couples may begin eating between 6 and 6:15 p.m. tomorrow night in Hamilton Hall dining room.

The Campuseers will provide the music for the dance in the main lounge after the dinner. No admission will be charged for the dancing to be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

Penn State Grad Gets Ensign's Commission

Robert W. Johnson, a graduate of the College, has been commissioned with the rank of ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Johnson has completed four months of study at the academy. He enlisted in June, 1951 and took his boot training at Cape May, N.J. Last fall he qualified for admission to Reserve Officer Candidate School.

Soph Class Plans Dance for March

The sophomore class will hold its class dance March 22 in Recreation Hall, Donald Herbine, sophomore class president, announced recently.

It will be an informal dance, Herbine said, and free to all sophomores and their dates. At the class meeting plans for the dance were made and committees were assigned duties.

Tickets for the dance will be distributed from the Student Union desk several weeks before the dance.

Music will be supplied by Jack Jenkins and his orchestra.

Co-Edits

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta has initiated Patricia Essley, Jane Evans, Marie Kean, Geraldine McNulty, Roseann Monack, Virginia Moore, Nancy Noel, Ann Quigley, Patricia Rile, Betsy Siegler, Barbara Werts, and Edith Young.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta entertained Kappa Alpha Theta recently. Skits were presented and refreshments were served.

Sigma Xi Lecture To Feature Hurd

Dr. Cuthbert C. Hurd, director of applied science for International Business Machines Corp., will present the Sigma Xi lecture in 119 Osmond Laboratory at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The lecture, entitled "Applications of Electronic Computing Machines," will be open to the public.

Hurd received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Illinois in 1936. Prior to accepting his present position he served on the faculty of Michigan State College and the Coast Guard Academy.

Article by Dr. LeSage To Be Printed in Review

An article by Dr. Laurence LeSage, associate professor of romance languages, on the literary situation in France has been included in the current issue of The French Review.

In the article, a yearly report, Dr. LeSage discusses new trends in the novel, poetry, and criticism.

Levin Authors Article On Inflation in 'Survey'

Harvey J. Levin, assistant professor of economics, is the author of an article currently appearing in the February issue of The Survey magazine.

In the article, "To Deal With Inflation," Levin argues that if inflation is to be fought, the highly unpopular direct wage-price control must be used in addition to budget economics, credit curbs, and taxes.

The moon is about 100,000 times farther away than the clouds.

Counselor Lists Three Symptoms of Love

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12 (AP)—Want to know whether you're in love?

Well, an authority on the subject said recently you are if you—

Have learned to think in terms of "we" instead of "I."

Have started referring to "our" religion, "our future."

Have learned to quarrel creatively.

Mrs. Arnold Nash, marriage counselor at the University of North Carolina, says those are three sure-fire symptoms of love.

In quarreling creatively, she said, nobody wins.

"It isn't good when one dominates and the other gives in," she explained. "Instead, values from both arguments should be used to build a solution."

Love Outlasts Infatuation, John Says

Love lasts while infatuation passes, Dr. Macklin E. John, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociological Association Freshman Council, last night.

To be in love, people must enjoy each other as persons, Dr. John said, explaining that young people today are too conscious of sex. He recommended many mixed activities so people can learn what to expect from the opposite sex.

During courtship, the best foot is put forward too much, Dr. John commented.

Admiration between both parties is essential to love, Dr. John said, adding that if each party does not respect the conduct and ideals of the other, they will be—

Love grows out of blending of concepts of roles, Dr. John stated, explaining that each partner must have a preconceived picture of his and his mate's part in marriage, and these parts must be capable of being merged. One should not try to reform a mate, he warned.

Love develops a sense of oneness between the partners, Dr. John said. Though love grows from intelligence, it contains some blindness, he added.

Nine New Members Added to Chapel Choir

Nine new members have been chosen for the Chapel Choir, Mrs. Willa Taylor, choir director, has announced.

The new members are Joan Atkinson and Joan McKinley, second sopranos; Janet Saunders and Joy Schiller, second altos; Richard Schultz and Robert Dougherty, first tenors; Allen Forbes, second tenor; George Lomax and Paul Simpson, basses.

Waterman to Speak

Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, will speak to all students in Engineering 2 tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in Schwab Auditorium.

Acting Clique Chairman

John Stoudt will act as chairman of the Lion Party clique while Ray Evert, official chairman, is student teaching for eight weeks in Harrisburg.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police was organized in 1873.

Funny? Sentimental?

Choosing Valentines Presents Problems

By GRETA WEAVER

Choosing precisely the right valentine to send to her latest heart-throb has been a major problem confronting the coed ever since the local stores decked themselves in big red hearts and lacy doilies a full month ago. First she bought a funny one—such as the "Do I want you for my valentine?" variety, which when opened showed a version of Bugs Bunny, vigorously munching on a carrot, and shaking negatively with movable ears.

"Nope." But feeling that perhaps he may not understand women well enough to know that "nope" meant "you bet," she invested another dime in a valentine which made no attempt to disguise the fact that she loved him. With sickly sentimentality, the valentine's dainty script said, amid a myriad of hearts and forget-me-nots, "Just to say I love you. Be my valentine."

Patron Saint

And then, doubting the propriety of sending such an amorous valentine in view of the fact that they weren't really "officially" going steady—though of course he wasn't dating anyone else (she thought)—she decided to compromise by sending both.

And after lengthy debates with her roommate on just how to sign the cards, she no doubt decided on something of the variety, "With all my love, Mary." Perhaps on the Bugs Bunny card, just to be sure he'd not misinterpret, she added, after the "Nope," something such as, "Not Really. Just couldn't resist the card."

Engraved Amethyst

Just how the custom of sending valentines originated is about as much of a mystery as exactly how St. Valentine came to be the patron of lovers. In the third century, Valentine was punished by the emperor Claudius, who had decreed that no new marriages were to take place among his army of young fighting men. Doubtless Valentine became the patron saint of lovers everywhere by secretly marrying so many young couples that he died for violating the cruel decree of Claudius.

February's birthstone, the amethyst, is associated with Valentine's Day as an outcome of the tradition that says St. Valentine wore an amethyst engraved with a cupid.

Inner Serenity

As a birthstone the amethyst, in addition to its association with St. Valentine, derives a special aura of goodness and beneficence from the Greek and Roman eras.

In the mythical Island of the Blessed, where, it was said, the favorites of the gods dwelt forever, supposedly existed an altar of amethyst. The amethystine colors—palest violet to deepest purple—came to be associated with love, truth, and hope. As symbols of inner serenity, amethysts were long felt to be safeguards against unrest.

Sentimental

Gift-giving on Valentine's Day dates back to the 17th century, when traditional presents were jewelry and rings set with precious gems. Samuel Pepys recorded in his famous diary that during the Valentine's Day lottery, in which women chose their valentines, "My wife chose me, which did much please me." To show his pleasure, he presented her with a turquoise ring set with diamonds.

And though American college men are undoubtedly as readily moved to sentiment as Pepys was, it is doubtful that many coeds

will be recipients of turquoise rings set with diamonds.

Knowing the American college woman, however, it's a sure bet that she'll be just as pleased with a box of candy or a dozen roses. Chances are she'll even appreciate the male's thoughtfulness in sending a nickel "Be my valentine."

Special Permits For Parking

Special parking permit licenses for State College streets are ready for distribution, borough officials said yesterday.

Persons holding 1951 permits have been asked to obtain new tags as soon as possible.

The new permits cost \$5. Persons who did not hold permits last year must have their applications approved by Burgess E. K. Hibshman, officials said.

3d Reading Hour Set for Monday

The third of a series of seven monthly reading hours, sponsored by the Speech department, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Home Economics Living Center. The reading hour program is in its fourth year.

"Dear Brutus" by J. M. Barrie will be read by Ann Jones, while Marcia Yoffee will read "Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers.

There will also be a reading given by Betty Lou Morgan of "Anne of a Thousand Days" by Maxwell Anderson.

Trabue to Participate In Chicago Meeting

Marion R. Trabue, dean of the School of Education, will participate in meetings of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education to be held in Chicago next week.

Dean Trabue will report on "Preparation of College Teachers" at a meeting of the studies and standards committee on Friday morning. That afternoon he will speak on "Purposes and Practices in the Intervisitation Program."

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