

Spring Fever Takes Its Toll; Cupid Helps

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Once again we are on the brink of universal madness presaged by the coming of spring. The signs are ominously clear—robins playing tug of war with worms; people inviting more upper respiratory infections by going about bareheaded, barehanded, and in some cases barefooted; couples crowding park benches under a moon-clouded sky; and so on.

People sit before their wide-open windows, strumming ukeleles and singing "Ja-da" off-key. When you pick up the telephone, you can hear other people carrying on conversations that at any other season would earn them a place in lunacy's Hall of Fame. The operator's got it, too. She is also singing "Ja-da," and buzzing your call on the beat, reet.

Mad Infatuation

One solitary person was observed walking barefoot on the grass, warbling "Nature Boy." However, the majority of students are simply walking on the grass, thus far.

One coed was overheard making the statement, "What glorious weather! It's simply too good to waste. I must find someone with whom to become madly infatuated."

Obviously we can learn from our feathered friends. One campus laddie, when asked why he spent so much time observing the male robin, denied that he had an aesthetic interest in nature. He was, he said, simply polishing up his whistle.

Star Gazer

Some people always make the mistake of thinking that warm weather mean warm water. Any-one planning an excursion at Whipple's Dam in the very near future should take along a hot water bottle—anyway, some kind of bottle.

Those who enjoy wading through seas of mud with eyes fixed on the clear blue sky should keep in mind the experience of one long-gone professor, who, in his earnest perusal of the stars, fell down a well.

People around you may soon take to writing poetry. Don't discourage them. It's cruel to blight their egos, and besides, they won't listen. It's much better to scan the meter and criticize intellectually. They will think you have Soul. This will help when they get food boxes from home.

Beware All!

In spring the young man's thoughts traditionally turn to the divine passion; the coed's thoughts obstinately turn to the latest fashions; military men alarmingly have thoughts of revolution; and this spring should see underdog political parties everywhere turn with a divine passion to the latest fashions in mass propaganda, hoping for a revolution in popular opinion, so they can go crazy, too.

Anyway, if you should come across an entrancing little cherub tearing out branches in the old willow tree for arrows, watch out!

Ribbon Gown



FIVE HUNDRED YARDS of one-inch white satin ribbon stitched onto light canvas form the gown of artist Georgie Spencer for her marriage to Lionel Newman in London.

63 Apply For 12 WRA, WSGA Posts

Forty-eight women nominated themselves for the seven Women's Student Government Association positions to be filled during spring elections, and 15 applied for the five Women's Recreation Association posts.

At meetings last night, prospective candidates heard the following elections code:

1. No candidate can spend more than \$3 on her campaign.
2. No posters may be placed in the main lobbies of dormitories.
3. Posters cannot be larger than 8 by 11 inches.
4. No candidate may tear down the posters of other candidates.
5. Door to door campaigning is prohibited.
6. Candidates must secure hostess' permission to post signs in dormitories.

Pictures of those candidates found eligible by the WSGA and WRA nomination boards will be taken next week. They will be posted in the main lobbies of dormitories the day of primary elections, March 25. Finals are March 27.

Candidates will be notified Sunday or Monday if they are accepted, Joanne Williams, WSGA elections chairman, said. They will be introduced at housemeetings next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, she said.

Fellowship to Hold Folk Dance, Sale

A folk dance session and white elephant sale, sponsored by the Unitarian Student Fellowship and open to all students, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shepperd, Boalsburg, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, head of the Department of Speech, will function as auctioneer. Mrs. Jane Shepperd, who will call the folk dances, teaches folk and modern dance in State College. Such dances as the "Italian Quadrille" and the "Walk to the Isles" will be featured.

Nine to Attend Central Region ICG Meeting

Eight College students and one professor will attend the central region Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Hershey Junior College Saturday.

The regional meeting is preliminary to the state ICG meeting in Harrisburg in April.

Students going to the conference Saturday are William Klisanin, Thomas Umhotz, James Hand, Alan Maloney, Vincent Yakowicz, Howard Mason, Maurice Yoffee, and Ralph Johnston. Lee E. Carter, assistant professor of political science and ICG chapter adviser, will also attend.

Dr. John H. Ferguson, professor of political science, will speak to the College chapter of ICG on "Civil Rights" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 313 Willard Hall.

"The way to fight a woman is with your hat—grab it and run."

Nominations Deadline For WSGA Treasurer

Second and third semester women may nominate themselves for treasurer of the Women's Student Government Association in the Dean of Women's office until 5 p.m. today, Mary Jane Woodrow WSGA president, said.

Although nominations for other offices have closed, the deadline for treasurer nominations was extended, because it was not decided until Wednesday's senate meeting to elect a treasurer in the spring elections.

Chem-Phys Open House Set for May 10

The School of Chemistry and Physics will hold open house from 1 to 8 p.m. May 10 so that the public may observe experiments and displays to be given in various laboratories.

The display will be set up in the lobby of Osmond Laboratory. The exhibit will include completed drawings of the new Chemistry building and will show how much money was saved in its design.

Officers from the School of Chemistry and Physics in charge of the program are Lincoln Warrell, chairman; Ronald Ferguson, publicity chairman; John Mallick, secretary; and James Plyler, editor.

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