

Points for Activities Discussed at Retreat

By NANCY WARD

The possibility of establishing a point system for women's activities to provide a balance of leadership power was discussed Wednesday night by members of the Women's Student Government Association at a retreat in Grange basement.

The system would designate each office open to women as equal to a certain number of points. The number of points any woman could accumulate during her college career would be limited.

Major offices would be worth a larger number of points, than minor ones. The purpose of the system would be to distribute campus leadership and to help women choose their activities wisely.

Coffee Hours

Suggestions discussed at the retreat will receive no immediate action. They will be passed on for consideration by next year's WSGA.

In an effort to improve faculty-student relationships, it was suggested that dean of women's coffee hours be established similar to those sponsored by the dean of men.

Other suggestions included changing the date of the big-little sister tea from spring to fall, marriage conferences with imported speakers sponsored by WSGA, and better cooperation between WSGA and the Penn State Christian Association; action by the Dean of Women's office in providing transition information for incoming officers and members of WSGA; increased emphasis of Judicial and its functions; better cooperation and support by WSGA of the Cabinet Projects Council.

Give Instructions

Discussing the problem of student interest in WSGA, it was suggested that orientation counselors try to take their counselees to a meeting of the House of Representatives or Senate, and that the WSGA handbook be distributed earlier in the fall.

Maud Strawn, retiring WSGA secretary, gave instructions for obtaining requisition slips for WSGA purchases. Joan Hutchon and Nancy D. White reported on the convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at Ohio State which they attended during Easter vacation.

Modern Dancers Will Give Concert

The Women's Recreation Association will present the annual spring concert of the Modern Dance Club next Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday in White Hall. Free tickets for the concert may be obtained at White Hall. The concert is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Briant, assistant professor of physical education. Choreography for the dances was arranged by girls in the concert assisted by Miss Briant.

The first half of the program will center around the theme of a city and is titled "To a Metropolis." The second half will consist of a variety of numbers interpreting different subjects.

Women's Dormitories To Hold Open Houses

Women's dormitories, with the exception of Grange, will hold teas and open houses from 2 to 3 p.m. May 9 as part of May Day and Mothers' Day celebrations. Open house in Grange will be held May 10.

Men will be allowed to enter dormitories during this hour. Dormitory officers will be hostesses for teas in honor of parents and students.

May Day ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p.m. May 9 in front of Old Main. In the event of rain, the ceremonies will be at Rec Hall.

Why not make tonight your night to see **Right You Are** (if you think so) This Friday & Saturday Tickets on Sale at Student Union and at the door—\$1.00 8:00 p.m. Center Stage

Religion

Wesley Group Plans 'Karnival' At Foundation

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, will hold its Kappa Phi Karnival at 7:30 tonight in the Wesley Foundation gymnasium. Square-dancing, a fortune-teller, refreshment booths, and a white elephant sale are among the activities planned by the group.

The United Student Fellowship is sponsoring its annual spring cabin party at Watts Lodge this weekend. The group will leave from Faith Church at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Aaron Druckman, assistant professor of philosophy, will be guest speaker at Sabbath eve services at 8 tonight at Hillel Foundation, 223 S. Miles street. Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Epsilon Phi will be hosts for the ceremony.

Elections for next year's Hillel Foundation officers will be held Sunday through Tuesday in the Hillel auditorium.

The Newman Club will hold a communion breakfast after 9 a.m. mass on Sunday. Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

The Roger Williams Fellowship of the University Baptist Church will sponsor a treasure hunt at 8 tonight. Students are asked to wear old clothes and bring flashlights.

The Canterbury Club will hear recordings of the English liturgy following their evening supper on Sunday. Claudia Webster will give lessons on plain song and chants of the Episcopal Church.

Columbia Prof To Speak to PSCA

Dr. John Dillenberger, acting head of the Department of Religion at Columbia University, will speak at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the annual Penn State Christian Association dinner at the Autoport.

Members and trustees of PSCA must sign up by 5 p.m. today if they wish to attend. Cost of the dinner will be \$1.50 per person.

The dinner meeting will include annual reports and the installation of new officers.

20 Students Withdraw

Eighteen students from the campus and two from Ogontz Center have left school according to the Faculty Bulletin.

Reasons given for withdrawal were personal seven, employment one, illness four, financial one, and military service seven.

Flying High



UP AND AWAY goes Penn State's Bill Brodnax as he takes Fleeta over the jumps to practice for the Horse Show. The intercollegiate show will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the College riding stables. Schools from the eastern United States will compete. Classes include Morgans, gaited, jumpers, hunters, western and ponies.

Four Colleges Enter Penn State's 'Derby'

By HELEN LOUISE LUYBEN

Crazy over horses? Then be sure not to miss the Penn State Riding Club's fifth annual Horse Show tomorrow.

Yes, not only is tomorrow Kentucky Derby Day in Louisville, it's also show day for some 28 Penn State students and their mounts, as the College plays host to riding teams from Cornell, Penn Hall, and Grier Colleges.

The man who runs the whole show, Captain Gregory Gagarin, assistant professor of physical education, explained the show's operation recently in an interview at the College stables.

The two-day show, which will continue through Sunday afternoon, takes the form of a little Olympics. Horsemen compete in three rings," the captain said. "—an indoor ring, in which they go through intricate maneuvers, jumping in an outdoor ring, and again jumping in an indoor ring."

The Penn State team has won twice and lost twice during the four-year history of the shows. The idea of having competition between colleges was the captain's. You'll see good clean sportsmanship among the contestants at the show," he said. "Everybody is friendly and happy."

There are three classes of riders competing in the show, and from them the four best riders are selected for the College team. Approximately ten beginning, ten intermediate and eight advanced students will ride tomorrow.

The horse show tomorrow and Sunday is in responsible hands with the captain at the reins. Riding instructor at the College since 1946, the captain taught at Bedford, N.Y. and Grier College in Tyrone before coming to Penn State. Until the beginning of World War II he owned a riding academy on Long Island.

Aids Riding Classes

Captain Gagarin, who speaks a charming broken-English, was born in Russia and served as a commissioned officer in the Russian Guard Cavalry. He left Russia at the time of the Bolshevik revolution, because, he said, "The Bolsheviks didn't like me. On the way to my hanging we got into a fight and I ran away." He ran away, incidentally, with a bullet wound in his left hand which left two fingers limp.

That he likes to work with young people becomes quite apparent as you watch him conduct his classes. Mounting a horse called Twig, he gallops off to demonstrate the proper way to take a jump to one of his small, cringing students. He yells gaily, "Come on, come on—Sing a song—Relax!" to reassure another student astride a large grey mare answering to the name of Shasta.

Could Ride Derby

The captain spends most of his time out at the stables. "I am here from 9 to 4:30 each week day and Saturday, and on Sunday afternoons," he said. "But I don't ride much anymore. I'm getting too old."

He still looks the picture of health, though, and the height of fashion in the horsey set.

5th Reading Festival Ends Today

The fifth Pennsylvania Interpretative Reading Festival will be brought to a close today after completion of the last three reading events.

The long poem reading division will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. Margaret Roberts will represent the College in this event by reading Robert Browning's "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." Other selections on the program are "Paradise Lost" by John Milton, "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller, "Lucy Weatherby and Sally Dupre" by Stephen Vincent Benet, and "The Barrell-Organ" by Alfred Noyes.

Reading Hour

At 10:30 a.m. the short story division will begin. The College will not be represented in this division. Stories to be read in this event will include "The Bet" by Anton Chekhov, excerpts from Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace," and "The Tell-Tale Heart" by Edgar Allan Poe.

The reading hour will be held at 1:30 p.m. today. Margaret Troutman from the College will read from Robert Nathan's "Portrait of Jennie."

Other selections on the program include a scene from Shakespeare's "As You Like It," "The Glorious Whitewasher" by Mark Twain, and a choral group reading Thomas Wolfe's "A Prologue to America."

Open to Public

The 13 colleges represented in the festival are Geneva College, Indiana State Teachers College, Ogontz Center, Westminster College, Cedar Crest College, Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Duquesne University, Juniata College, Pennsylvania College for Women, Seton Hall College, Temple University, the University of Pittsburgh, and the College.

Reading sessions will be held in 304 Old Main. The public may attend any of the sessions.

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Nittany

JENNIFER JONES CHARLTON HESTON "RUBY GENTRY"