

Hat Society To Honor 49 Seniors

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will honor 49 senior women at 6:45 a.m. tomorrow at a breakfast in McElwain Hall.

The breakfast is given annually to recognize women who have not been tapped by honorary or service groups, and to express "appreciation for untiring efforts and numerous contributions toward making campus organizations strong and effective."

Theme of the breakfast, Busy Bee Breakfast, expresses the qualities that form the basis for selection of the women to be honored, according to Yvonne Carter, retiring president. Industriousness, conscientiousness, and length of service to an organization are the criteria for choosing women to be honored.

Women are selected from recommendation lists of dormitory hostesses and the administration. They will be "tapped" by members of Mortar Board at 6:15 a.m. and escorted to the breakfast.

Breakfast guests will be Pearl O. Weston, dean of women; Mary E. Brewer, assistant to the dean of women; Cordelia L. Hibbs, assistant to the dean of women; Marie Haidt, professor of physical education; and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower.

Co-Edits

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta recently held its annual spring pledge dance at Alpha Sigma Phi. John Leister and his orchestra played. Carol Jenks was named model pledge.

Sorority members entertained mothers on Mothers' Day at breakfast in the suite room. Entertainment was provided by the pledges.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Dorothy Pennick was recently pledged by Beta Sigma Omicron.

A breakfast was held by members of the sorority on Mother's Day for visiting parents.

Mrs. Isabell Kernern, national president of Beta Sigma Omicron, recently visited the local chapter.

Phi Sigma Sigma

New initiates of Phi Sigma Sigma are Sima Altshuler, Annette Bortman, Patricia Farber, Tamyra Keitz, Mildred Kravitz, Bryna Lasker, Estelle Leibowitz, Eleanor Levitt and Judy Novins.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi recently initiated Sally Lessig, Larretta Schlemmer, Rosemary Short, Dolores Spathis, Lu Weber and Joan Williams. After the initiation the sorority attended Chapel en masse.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Sylvan Taub recently received the Nancy and Arnold Kalin award for the chapter's outstanding senior.

FFA Club Elects Heasley New Head

Daryl Heasley, fourth semester agriculture education major, was recently elected president of the Future Farmers of America club.

Other officers are: Kenneth Smith, vice-president; David Schaffer, secretary; Russell Wasser, treasurer; Dio Yost, sentinel; John Harris, reporter; and William Brooks, James Bloese, and John Whitesell, agriculture student council representatives.

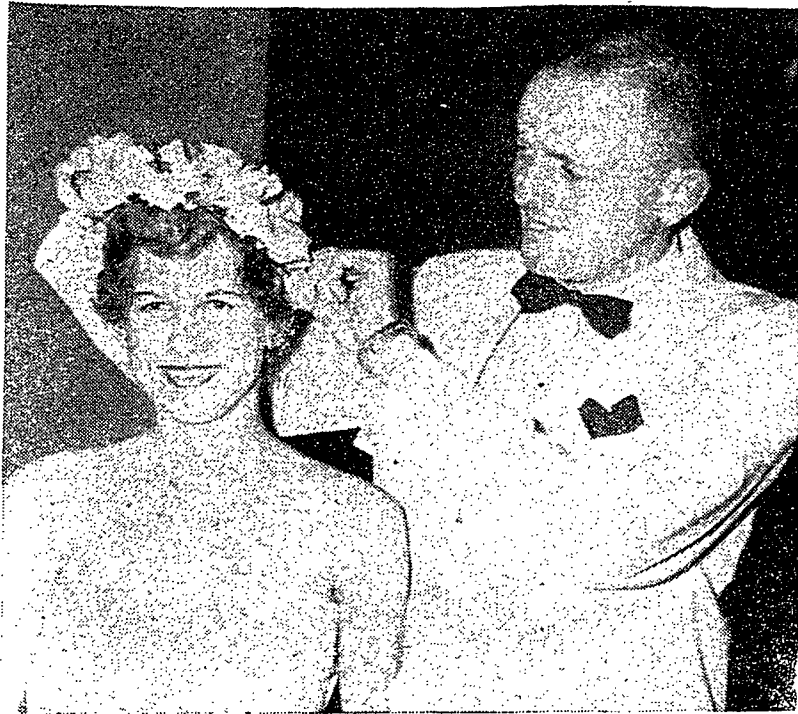
Senior night will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. A softball game will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Nittany Grotto Officers

Arthur Hussey was recently elected president of Nittany Grotto. Other officers are David Fenstermacher, vice president; Barbara McIlrath, secretary; Dean Porterfield, treasurer; and James Walczak, newsletter editor.

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Lambda Chi Queen



CAROL MATTNER, chosen "Crescent Girl" by Lambda Chi Alpha, is crowned with a crest of white roses by Carl Lunde, fraternity president. She was presented a gold loving cup. Miss Mattner is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. With other finalists chosen by Lambda Chi Alpha's 144 chapters, she will compete in September for the honor of "Crescent Girl" of the national fraternity.

Block and Bridle Elects Herr Head

Robert Herr, sixth semester animal husbandry major, was recently elected president of the Block and Bridle Club.

Other officers are William Kelly, vice president; Georgene Huber, secretary; Robert Hartley, treasurer; Dean Belt, marshal; and Edgar Fehnel and George Williams, Agriculture Student Council representatives.

Final reports on the 1953 Little International were discussed by Joseph DePetro, show manager. Plans were made for a picnic Sunday.

Phys Ed Picnic Today

In case of rain today the Physical Education School picnic will be held in White Hall instead of Hort Woods.

Eisenhower Named Miss College Coed '53

Kathryn Eisenhower, second semester medical technology major, has been selected Miss College Coed, 1953 by the Department of Journalism Education of the Harrisburg Patriot-News.

Miss Eisenhower will be guest of honor tomorrow night at the fifth annual School Correspondents Club dinner-dance in Harrisburg. The dance ends a full year of school reporting by students in more than 150 high schools in central Pennsylvania.

Home Ec Board

The Student Faculty Board of the School of Home Economics will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Grace M. Henderson, dean of the school, 230 E. Foster avenue.

Coeds Begin Diets As Summer Nears

By HELEN LOUISE LUYBEN

It's a sure sign that summer is approaching when coeds pass up dessert and waiters carry back plates of uneaten mashed potatoes to the kitchen. College women are dieting—frantically trying to streamline their figures for strapless bathing suits.

Men battle men, and women battle bulges—and who's to say which after all makes more sense?

Certainly a woman's battle with her figure seems more trivial, but have you ever been exposed to a woman who's on a diet? Sel-dom will you find a worse display of human agony, pain, and sheer torture.

What if all this human suffering should turn out to be of no avail—? Think of the disaster should the coed—suddenly an "after" from a Dubarry success course—pick up her Sunday paper one fine morning and, thumbing through its pages, spot Harry Conover's article, "I'm Through with Thin Girls."

For months she has dreamed of slinking down to the beach in black satin, hearing masculine sighs and feminine whispers of "Who is she—her figure is divine! Just look at those hollow cheek bones—like Katherine Hepburn's."

He wants "Believable Beauties" instead of "Adenoid Annies," Conover says. Men all over the United States pour in letters of

support for Mr. Conover's crusade to pad woman's bones.

One clever fellow, whose wife apparently has had difficulty in keeping up her weight while keeping his house, writes: "You are hearing from one fellow who has lost from 15 to 20 per cent of his original investment. Sure, I have 69 pounds of kids, but I class them as dividends. Look at the capital I have lost!"

Forced feeding! Our coed groans. She will need no simple-minded, fickle man to stuff the carbohydrates down her esophagus. Our coed heads for the refrigerator, grabs the date roll and marshmallow syrup, stops at the breadbox for a huge hunk of chocolate cake and the last three lady-fingers, lands finally at the kitchen tables—and EATS!

What had that man written from Texas? His wife had gained 50 pounds since he married her, and he said, "I learned early in the game that the leaner they are the meaner they are."



MISS PEGGY CONTI KKG

Okay Joe?

Attention, Florist Jimmy Wolfe: Send Peggy TWO dozen of your finest roses.

20-year-old Peg, a vivacious L.A. from Greensburg had her portrait taken for a Paul of ATO. Her 8 proofs were made tonight and this is merely one selected at random.

To those of you who ask why so many "OK Joe" girls have been KKG's, the simple and straight answer is—nothing intentional. She is selected on a basis of personal charm and looks while all other data is secondary and inconsequential.

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