

WSGA, WRA Hold Primary Elections

Six freshman women will compete for two Women's Student Government Association offices in primary elections from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in women's dormitories. Seven freshman and 12 sophomore women will compete for Women's Recreation Association dormitories.

Frank Awarded Dungaree Drag Corsage Prize

Emily Frank, first semester home economics major, won first prize in the corsage contest featured at the Dungaree Drag Saturday night in Recreation Hall. The corsage, a combination of vegetables centered with a huge pumpkin, was worn by her date, Edward Hunt, first semester animal husbandry major.

James Houck, fifth semester chemical engineering major, was awarded first prize in the men's division of the contest sponsored by the Lee Rider Dungaree Co. in their recent advertising campaign. Sylvia Davis, seventh semester education major, won first prize in the woman's division.

The runner-up in the corsage contest was a creation symbolizing a man from outer space. Judges for the contest were Thomas Schott, Jean Yemm, Margaret McClain and Robert McFadden. Lynn Christy, whose orchestra played for the dance, served as master of ceremonies and introduced the contestants.

Approximately 400 couples attended the dance.

Co-Edits

Lambda Chi Alpha

Francis Rice was recently elected social chairman and Garland Gingerich vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Delta Gamma was entertained by the group Wednesday with dinner and a skit by the pledges.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta held a combined party Friday night at the Beta chapter house. Music was provided by the "Staters."

Theta Kappa Phi

New initiates of Theta Kappa Phi are Joseph Bell, Frank Kernan, John Hernick, Gabriel Lensack, Joseph Sindec and James Troilo.

Phi Sigma Sigma

New officers of the Phi Sigma Sigma pledge class are Thelma Fleischman, president; Barbara Schmidt, vice president, and Louise Caspary, secretary-treasurer.

Tri Vi

Marlene Chase was recently elected president of the Tri Vi pledge class. Carolyn Baer was elected secretary-treasurer.

Freshman women may vote for two WSGA senators and two WRA freshman representatives from names approved recently by WSGA and WRA screening boards. Sophomore women may vote for one WRA sophomore representative.

WSGA ballot boxes will be located in McAllister, Atherton and Thompson Halls. WRA polls will be located in McElwain, Simmons, Atherton, Thompson and McAllister Halls. Women's Building, Grange Dormitory and town students may vote in McAllister Hall.

WRA Representatives

Candidates for WSGA freshman senator are Marjorie Babb, Beth Anne Casey, Barbara Hengel, Suzanne Loux, Maurine Leonard and Ann Blair.

Candidates for WRA freshman representative are Janet Lee, Martha Patterson, Miriam Jones, Ann Mason, Sally Rosser, Iris Regenbogen and Esther Donovan.

The four candidates receiving the greatest number of votes in both WRA and WSGA freshman elections will run in final elections Thursday.

Town Women Voting

Those running for WRA sophomore representative are Martha Heim, Lynne Hough, Shirley Mix, Shirley Fry, Mary Buchanan, Lois Piemme, Dorothy Stone, Lois Eichenlaub, Judy Corfield, Nita Messinger, Joyce Simpson and Lana Gerhardt. The two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes will compete in final elections Thursday.

All town women voting must present matriculation cards, according to Eleanor Gwynn and Polly Moore, elections chairmen.

Posters with pictures of candidates will be placed at each voting place.

Co-Edits

Delta Delta Delta

Joan Benedict, Barbara Gooding, Constance Paakh and Ruth Schnell were recently initiated into Delta Delta Delta. New initiates were honored Tuesday at a banquet at the Allencrest and at a party Wednesday in the suite.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon initiated George Bairey, Herbert Danenhower and James Hartz Sunday.

Freshman Council

Women's Student Government Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in Woman's Building. Barbara Stock, president, announced.

Straight Pins Get 'Pointed' Competition

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. straight pin industry has an SOS out today.

It says so many foreign-made pins are being stuck in this country that the domestic business is being ruined and it wants to limit imports to 100,000 pounds of pins a year.

Funny thing about pins. You use them all the time, and never give them a second thought. Yet the pin people have some interesting facts collected.

Yankee Machines

For instance: the pin is one of the oldest articles used by man. The Paleolithic man had the idea when he fastened his tunic with a thorn. The word itself is a tip-off on its background. It comes from the Latin, "spira," meaning a thorn.

The first pin-making machine was a Yankee invention, and the first pin factory in this country was the Howe Manufacturing Co. set up in Darby, Conn., in 1835. Eight companies make almost all the pins in the United States, and five of these are in Connecticut.

All Alike

If you count all sizes and styles, there are 21 different pins. The models include the bank, dressmaker, giant headed dressmaker, silk, ribbon, pleating and furrier nailing but they all look like pins.

Unlike selling television sets, the pin people say there's no way to whoop it up and get more pins used. The trouble with pins is their sameness. They're alike, and they look alike.

"The average housewife," the pin industry said, "would neither care nor know whether her new garment or a garment returned from the dry cleaners was fastened with a foreign or American straight pin."

The gloomy conclusion: "A straight pin is a straight pin."

Hillel Foundation Begins Membership Drive

The annual membership drive for Hillel Foundation is now in progress. Membership fee is \$2 for the year. Eighth semester students need pay only \$1.

Students interested in soliciting in the drive may sign up at the Hillel office. Membership fees may be paid from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the office, 224 S. Miles street.

WRA Meets Tonight

The Women's Recreation Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in White Hall.

Soap Operas Invade Lounge Study Hours

By JOE BEAU SEIGNEUI

One just doesn't spend one's noon hour sleeping or studying anymore, that is, if one isn't a goon. One crowds into West Dorm lounge, and, if one is fortunate, one gets a seat to watch a detergent program.

Portia has faced life for the last time, it seems; she has been replaced by Vanessa Dale, along with her courageous struggle for human dignity. Will poor, innocent Vanessa outwit the ambitious Meg? Well, will she? Perhaps, sometime within the next decade, that is, if the actors get so old that the sponsor feels they might die before the next telecast. Pauvre Vanessa!

Whiny Daughter

As if Miss Dale's troubles weren't enough for the student body to bear, this program is followed by Joanne Barron, who runs a prosperous Motorhaven, although the telecast usually shows the place deserted. Anyway, the script says its prosperous.

Joanne has a whiny little daughter, and a charming mother-in-law. For some vague reason, city officials (corrupt, of course) are trying to get Joanne's property. Who knows, she might be sitting on the Comstock lode? Will Joanne find love again? Not if the sponsors can help it.

End at 1 p.m.

Cathy Whatshername is the sickly miss on the last of these three soapoperettas. Her husband Frank, or something, is a doctor, and one of the nurses at the hospital is hot on his trail. Cathy is worried that Frank will find out that Robin isn't his daughter, but is Jim's, her first husband, who was killed somehow. Get's complicated, doesn't it?

The three programs come mer-

Lehman to Speak At Faculty Seminar

Dr. Paul L. Lehman, professor of applied Christianity at Princeton Theological Seminary, will discuss "Christianity on a Campus that Has Changed" at the faculty seminar at 8 tonight in 304 Old Main.

Harold K. Schilling, dean of the Graduate School, is chairman of the seminar.

Lehman is on campus to conduct the Institute of Religion sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association. He will conclude his five-day visit when he speaks on "Christianity and the Student in a Changed World" at the Christian Association assembly at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 304 Old Main.

Eng Society to Meet

The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in 105 Mechanical Engineering. Aircraft films will be shown.

Carefully to an end at 1 p.m. and students, relieved that Vanessa wasn't poisoned and Cathy hasn't killed Frank, run to their classes. Horrible, isn't it? You can end it all by drinking one of the sponsors' products.



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