

Aquacade to Present 'Newspaper Articles'

By SUE CONKLIN

Those who like to read the newspaper under water will enjoy seeing "The Aqua Daily," a swimming representation of a newspaper.

The Women's Recreation Association Swimming Club will present their annual Aquacade at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at White Hall pool. This year they will have ten numbers representing ten sections of the newspaper. Nearly 100 women will participate in the program.

Sandra Dahlinger and Jane Lamont will instigate a fire in a warehouse for the first number, "Headlines." Firemen Sue Conway and JoAnn Fulton, wearing black suits, only succeed in saving half the warehouse. The remaining participants of the number in red suits will represent flames and will swim to "Ritual Fire Dance."

Nancy Fisher and Patricia Olkkonen in black suits will be seen in "Travel" coming in a rocket from the moon. They will swim to "How High The Moon" and "Crazy Rhythm."

Weather Forecast

Barbara Seifert will predict the weather to be sunny and warmer with thunder showers in the number "Weather Forecast." The participants will enter in slickers and boots carrying umbrellas and will swim in black suits to "Stormy Weather."

Miss Olkkonen will act as head umpire for "Ladies Day" at the ball park in the section "Sports." The swimmers, in old fashioned suits, will carry through the act to a medley of tunes.

Judy Grant will be seen giving advice on the stock market as the stock seems to be crashing. Participants in the number "Financial" will wear green suits with dollar signs and swim to "Pennies From Heaven."

Lone Ranger

The Lone Ranger, Miss Seifert, and Tonto, Sylvia Crum will be tracking down two bank robbers, Miss Lamont and Constance Weitknecht, in the next number, "Comics." The comedy will be presented to "William Tell Overture."

Following this Eleanor Gwynn will direct the popular "French Can-Can" as seen in the movie "Moulin Rouge." Eight dancers in black suits with red garters will perform to "French Can-Can," in the "Movie News" section.

For "Society and Theater" Patricia Colgan and Miss Gwynn as society women will present a swimming version of "South Pacific" in white suits with orchid leis. Their music will be "Sophisticated Lady" and "Overture from South Pacific."

Fashion Show

Aquacade fashion consultants Martha Rojahn and Phyllis Richards will announce the feature, Easter bonnets, for their fashion show. Participants in the section "Fashions," in pastel suits with flowered hats, will swim to "Easter Parade."

Miss Colgan will act as editor for reviewing the news in the final number, "News In Review." The cast in black suits will swim to "March of Time Theme." This selection will present an over-all picture of the news that keeps the wheels of progress moving.

Bridle Club to Meet

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7 tonight in 206 Agriculture.

Matrix Dinner Speaker



Bess Furman

Matrix Speaker Will Describe 'Personalities'

Bess Furman, Washington correspondent for the New York Times and authoress of two books concerning people and events in the capital city, will speak at the Matrix Table at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Nittany Lion Inn.

Miss Furman will discuss "Washington Personalities" at the dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national professional journalism fraternity.

First woman editor of her Kansas teacher's college newspaper, Miss Furman rose through the ranks of midwest newspapers and later joined the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press. The AP job was offered to her when she won a national writing prize on Al Smith's opening campaign speech in Omaha.

Miss Furman is the wife of Robert B. Armstrong, a Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Globe Democrat. She is the mother of 17-year-old twins—Robert and Ruth Armstrong.

A skit entitled "Campus Briefs" will be presented by members of Theta Sigma Phi before Miss Furman's speech.

Matrix Tables are sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi chapters throughout the country to honor outstanding women on college and university campuses.

Hillel to Present Radio Skit Tonight

"The Torah," an original radio skit by Harold Fischbein, State College resident, will be presented at 7:45 tonight over Station WMAJ.

Members of the cast are Stephen Fischbein, Joseph Berger, Irving Cohen, Howard Gratzner, Doris Epstein, and Leah Miller. Robert Ablove is director.

600 Students Work For H Ec 'Weekend'

By DOTTIE STONE

Over 600 home economics and hotel administration students will be taking an active part in the Home Economics Spring Weekend Friday and Saturday.

Although most of the students will be hostesses, guides, and floaters, 128 have specific projects involving a great deal of time.

These projects are the annual fashion show put on by the Clothing Textiles department, and the running of the cafeteria for the out-of-town crowds attending the weekend.

65 in Fashion Show

In the fashion show, sixty-five students from clothing construction classes will model clothes they have made. The show will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Schwab Auditorium. Seventeen children from the College nursery school will model clothes made by students in the children's construction course.

Cotton blouses and dresses and wool skirts to be shown were made in the beginning sewing course, while tailored and party dresses were made in the advanced construction course. Suits were made in the tailoring class and there will be some dresses which were made in a draping course, where coeds make dresses independent of commercial patterns.

Six Write Script

The script was written by Patricia Hennesy, Susan Strong, Barbara Stock, Phyllis Roberts, Martha MacDonald, and Martha P. McDonald. Each girl will commentate the part of the script she wrote.

Norma Laughner, Joan Wilent, and Nita Messinger will handle makeup, and Virginia Róher, graduate student in home economics education, will play the piano.

Staging was done by Russel G. Whaley and Myron Cole of the Dramatics department.

63 Work in Cafeteria

Sixty-three students taking quantity cookery will have the job of feeding a capacity crowd in the home economics cafeteria during the weekend.

These students, who plan the

menus as well as doing all the cooking, have found from looking at past records that the influx of people swells from the usual 130 to over 425 for the Friday and Saturday lunches. The dinner crowd on Friday night only doubles the normal average.

Making 1200 Rolls

For the regular Thursday night dinner and the large Friday lunch, the students must prepare 1200 rolls, in comparison to the 100 usually made. The order list swelled to surprising quantities, including 120 pounds of frozen peas, 100 pounds of cabbage, and 60 heads of lettuce.

The dining room will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for lunch and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for Friday dinner.

Three to Lead NISA Talks

Three members of Leonides, independent women's organization, will participate as discussion leaders in the National Independent Student Convention Monday through Thursday at Cornell University.

Betty Buchanan, Joyce Shushman, and Ethel Wilson will serve as discussion leaders for schools having more than 5000 students enrolled. Approximately 60 colleges and universities throughout the nation will be represented at the four-day convention.

Loa Joan Packard, newly installed president of Leonides; Ruth Oram, vice president; Vonnie Smith, eighth semester hotel administration major; and Julie Maybury, the University's candidate for sweetheart of the convention, will accompany the discussion leaders. Miss Patricia Thompson, assistant to the dean of women, will serve as adviser to the group.

"Reciprocal Responsibility of Individual and Organization" will be the NISA theme. Ten members of the Association of Independent Men will also attend the convention.

Co-Edits

Delta Delta Delta

New officers of Delta Delta Delta are Marie Wagner, president; Doris Humphrey, first vice president; Barbara Gooding, second vice president; Suzanne Morgan, recording secretary; Constance Paakh and Barbara Cotter, corresponding secretaries; and Joan Rowland, treasurer.

Interpreting--

(Continued from page four) ple back on the path of calm consideration. But his specific statements were not always easy to follow. One of the most experienced correspondents in Washington remarked afterward:

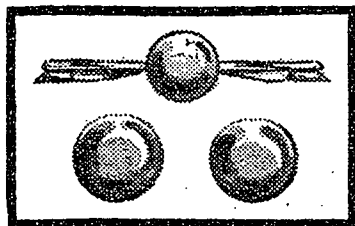
"He left out so many verbs that I had a hard time trying to decide what he meant at several places."

Nine Coeds Installed in WRA Positions

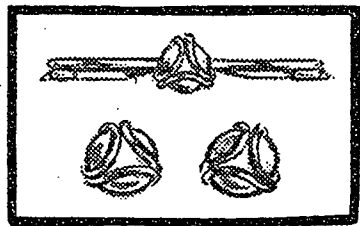
New officers of Women's Recreation Association were installed Tuesday night. They are Mildred McCowan, president; Mary Buchanan, vice president; Miriam Jones, secretary-treasurer; Martha Patterson, intramural chairman; Barbara Nicholls, sophomore representative; Marie Wagner, senior adviser; Patricia Farrell, club activities; Kathleen Queensberry, publicity chairman; and Charlotte Klippel, Saturday sporting chairman.

LINKS for LADIES

... COLLAR PINS TO MATCH



Metal Classic

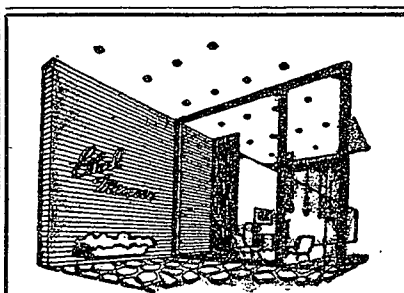


Cage Pearl

by Ernest Steiner

Now all your shirts can have "good manners." Spice them with handsome collar pins and cuff links specially designed for feminine attire. Other styles available. Only \$2.00.

Clearfield's



Thru the Looking Glass

with Gabbi

And as we leave the exotic campus of our beloved alma mater we say farewell to the intoxicating aroma of peat moss and fertilizer and the dry balmy weather that gives verve and enthusiasm to each day—so long. I know how you all hate to give up Saturday classes, ROTC common hour, chem lab and chipped beef—but push on and remember, it's only for a week. We know our hearts are forever with dear old PSU. But wait, before getting that suitcase weighted down with laundry and extra golf balls—save some space for a gift for the folks—something unusual from ETHEL'S.

For the hostess with the mostest on the ball...

A new way to spill, I mean serve canapes, and that is on the back of a wooden turtle. Punctured with pinheads for toothpicks, this makes a lovely centerpiece for any table (except pool or ping pong). A clever barbecue apron for the head of the house would be the greatest incentive for getting the gang outdoors for a steak roast (providing you're in a fireplace cleaning mood). Still on the rustic side are gleaming nut dishes and matching mallets. During dark TV sessions, a spilling wouldn't mean a sharp glass finish for your floor.

After five...

And the evening is getting a glow on—cocktail shakers and martini pitchers for the aspiring bartenders to mix their "special" brews. Glasses, so many, so descriptive, we can't begin to emote. And so the moths will starve 'cause the rugs won't get their usual ash diet, ashtrays so colorful and beautiful in Italian crystal.

Gotta go for now, no class-cutting till Whipples weather, much as I'd love to ramble on—just let me tell you I hope your vacation is really great and your Easter holiday very happy.

Ethel Messore

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Remember! Girls

There are only five more shopping days in State College until Easter vacation.

Five days to choose your Easter gifts and apparel from the fine new selections now on display in State College stores.

Select a bright new Easter fashion today to greet the Spring... in style.