

Senate Discusses New Constitution

Constitutional changes were discussed by the Women's Student Government Association Senate last night as the final reading of the first part of the proposed constitution was presented.

One section of the proposed constitution which provides that women students living in the dormitories, cottages, or not in their own homes, would be required to observe WSGA rules and that women living in their own homes would observe "certain of the WSGA rules as specified," was subject to heavy debate.

After hearing discussion centering around whether or not an article concerning rules should be placed in the constitution and whether WSGA rules could be enforced in the case of town coeds, Senate voted to drop the section from the constitution and insert it at the beginning of the rules and regulations.

Power to Break Tie

The proposed constitution also changed the power of the president of WSGA to vote to either make or break a tie. Under the proposal, the president may only vote to break a tie. It also provided for veto power for the president.

Helen Sidman, WSGA parliamentarian, said that in her opinion that was a contradiction. Miss Sidman said that if the president voted to make a tie it had the same effect as a veto, as it sent the question back for more discussion and a revote.

Method of Settling Questions

Patricia Ellis, WSGA president, said it was not a contradiction, but rather a method of choosing one means of settling difficult questions over another. Miss Ellis added that as president of WSGA she felt that her convictions would carry more strength and action if she were able to use the veto power.

After much discussion, Senate voted to include the veto in the constitution, but the vote on a motion to retain the power for the president to make or break a tie resulted in a 2-2 tie with three abstentions and was tabled until the next meeting.

Study Tour To Feature Fashions

An 11-day fashion seminar in Paris, Lyon and Nice, France, will be the feature of the 1955 Fashion Study Tour of Europe from July 17 to Aug. 16.

The tour, conducted by the Laborde Travel Service, Inc., is designed to give a comprehensive survey of the latest techniques in the fields of fashion.

Four countries will be toured on the trip, Scotland, England, France and Italy, with lectures by fashion experts, visits to museums and sightseeing trips in each country.

Tourists will leave New York by plane and arrive in Glasgow, Scotland. From there they will drive to Edinburgh for the beginning of their tour.

The price of the trip, which includes everything but personal expenses, is \$1150. A deposit of \$200 is required and the full amount is due within six weeks of departure.

Two extension trips through Switzerland, Spain and Portugal at an added cost of \$489 have also been planned. The ten-day side trip will be from August 15 to 25.

Further information concerning the trip can be obtained through Laborde Travel Service, Inc., 1776 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y.

Marriages

Hartmann-Wescott

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wescott of Scotia, N.Y., announce the marriage of their daughter Susanna to Mr. Robert Hartmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hartmann of New Kensington.

Mrs. Hartmann is a seventh semester education major. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Scrolls, senior women's hat society. Mr. Hartmann is a graduate student in civil engineering at the University and is a member of Theta Xi.

Herzing-Spathis

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brozewicz of Erie announce the marriage of their daughter, Delores Spathis, to Mr. Michael Herzing Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herzing of Ridgway.

Mrs. Herzing is a sixth semester arts and letters major and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Herzing is a seventh semester electrical engineering major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Coeds Asked to Fill Out Semester Activity Cards

Women students who have not filled out activity cards for this semester have been asked by Mrs. Cordelia A. Hibbs, assistant to the dean of women, to do so as soon as possible.

The Hibbs said that these cards are the only record the dean's office has of a student's activities. She also pointed out that the cards are used by women's hat societies for taping.

Cwens Will Meet Tonight

Cwens will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Women's Student Government Association room in White Hall.

Queen Photos Available

Photographs of entrants to the Military Ball Queen contest may be picked up at the Reserve Officers Training Corps offices.

Senior Invitations Ready

Seniors who are graduating in January may pick up invitations and announcements at the Student Union desk in Old Main this week. A receipt must be shown.

Engagements

Gerus-Means

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Means of Brookville announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Theodore Gerus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerus of Pidioute.

Miss Means is a seventh semester journalism major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron. Mr. Gerus is a seventh semester electrical engineering major.

Back-Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Gardner of Malvern announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce to Pvt. Carl Back, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Thompson of Ardmore.

Miss Gardner is a fifth semester arts and letters major and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Private Back attended the University and is now serving in the U.S. Army at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Kohler-Stover

Announcing the engagement of her daughter Ann to Riggs Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Kohler of Lancaster is Mrs. Helen E. Stover of State College.

Miss Stover is a fifth semester elementary education major. Mr. Kohler is a second semester industrial arts major.

Helm-Webb

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Webb of Watsontown announce the engagement of their daughter Anna Mae to David Lloyd Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Helm of Warren.

Miss Webb is a graduate of the University. She majored in music education and is now teaching near Bel Air, Md. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. Helm was graduated from the University with a degree in agronomy. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and is presently serving in the armed forces.

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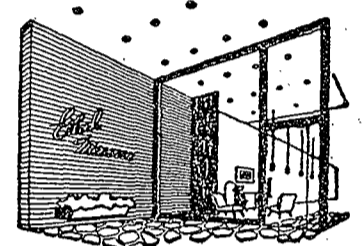
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Hello again. Sorry no brass bands—I'm suffering from the same back-to-book blues that you are. Guess we need something besides finals (and pep-to-bismo) to feel good again. Maybe a stimulating 2 hour lecture on the single tax. The only better entertainment, of course, is a trip to ETHELS for shopping suggestions.

How soupy can you get?

Citation card company doesn't believe in the too much and has come out with the most ghoulish and foolish in Valentines ever! No more dreamy poetry like Roses are Red—it's now realism in the way of emotion like "you're for me, baby" and "my heart bleeds for you." Overwhelm that favorite He or She with more romance than the backyard swing. These cards are really worth stopping in and howling over!

A gleam come true

is some lovely jewel ropes for midday's slim neck (what is she—a giraffe or a girl?) that will look so well with those new sweaters you've collected over Christmas. Colorful, unique, they really can add a final perfect touch to the most casual outfit—a little different from jute or twine!

Sunshine brightness for any room

are these lovely potted (aw, come on, you know what I mean) geraniums of bright crimson that never lose that flaming blush. They may nit be real (no chlorophyll, so sorry) but big and beautiful, they add so much cheer and color—and no watering or weeding problem, just sit back and enjoy them. Their freshness kinda push the spring season a bit and we like it! Well, gang, we've had it for now—don't forget ETHELS for browsing or buying.

Cherry Blossom Princess Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pennsylvania State Society began looking for a cherry blossom princess this week.

Mrs. Rosina L. Giacobbe, chairman of the society's festival committee, asked for pretty Keystone State candidates for the crown of Washington's cherry blossom queen.

The closing date for the submitting of names is Feb. 10. Pennsylvania's entry, chosen by a spin of a wheel, will be selected Feb. 26. The cherry blossom festival its '45, with its parade, dinners, dances and numerous other activities, will extend from March 29 to April 3.

Brunhilda's back with news that's the greatest yet!



The holidays are over and a new year has begun (obviously). Everyone is back at State for that muchly needed rest with suitcases in hand and a few bags under the eyeballs. But that is neither hither or thither oar yon, if you're fussy.

The important fact here, is the Christmas money earned or collected from kind hearted parents or relatives. Simons has started the new year right, as the saying goes (I couldn't very well say wrong) by having a Semi-Annual Clearance Sale.

Now here's your chance—if you hurry down to Allen street tomorrow or the next or the day after etc., you can really find some savings. As much as 50% off on shoes, handbags, and hose. Never hesitate for he who does will probably get trapped on the wrong train. Get on the track to Simons!

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Screams Get Gull's Goose

Sea gulls can be scared by their own alarm calls, Dr. Hubert W. Frings, professor of zoology, determined in a research project he conducted this summer.

Working under the sponsorship of the U.S. Air Force, Dr. Frings recorded and tested the various calls of the herring gull. The project, in which he was assisted by his wife, Mable, and Beverly Cox and Loraine Peissner, graduate students at the University of Oklahoma, was conducted at the Mt. Desert Island Biological Laboratory near Bar Harbor, Maine.

Scare Themselves

Dr. Frings plans to use the sounds of the gulls to scare them from airport runways and fish canneries where they are unwelcome visitors. He also noted at least four other calls, one of them a food finding or "chow" call, which helps to explain the presence of the gulls as soon as food appears.

Prior to the work with the herring gull, Dr. Frings and associates recorded the distress call of a captured starling which has been effective in driving starlings from urban areas. This call has been patented and a machine, Bird-E-Vict, now is on sale and is used in many cities to control the starling menace.

Problem Gulls

The herring gulls, however, presented problems not encountered with the starlings, Dr. Frings explained.

After obtaining the gulls from fishermen, he learned that the captured gulls "won't talk." They refuse to become excited and even when released will calmly walk to the nearest water and take time for a bath.

Dr. Frings learned, however, that when one gull sees another gull in trouble, he will give an alarm call. It was this call that was recorded.

Five Calls

During his months of study, Dr. Frings was able to classify five different calls of the sea gulls. Most important was the food-

finding call. Dr. Frings noted that if one gull discovered a limited amount of food, he may not give out a call.

The gull also has a trumpeting call when he has something to crow about. There is a call the gulls use while feeding and the

fifth call resembles the "clucking" of a chicken.

Although the food finding call was the most important to the gull, food, Dr. Frings learned, is temporarily forgotten when the food-finding call is intercepted by the alarm call.

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