

Prizes Offered University Poets

Both upper and lower division students will have a chance to win prizes in the Julia Burgess and Walter Evans Kidd poetry contests open this month. Tentatively, April 19 has been set as the deadline for entries.

The Julia Burgess prize of \$25 will be offered to upper division students and the Walter Evans Kidd prize of \$15 is for the lower division entries.

According to E. G. Moll, professor of English who is chairman of the committee, all types of poetry are accepted. However, short lyrics must include at least three and not more than five poems. Both civilian and military students are eligible to enter the contest.

AOPis Win Softball Game with Alpha Chis

First softball games of the season were played Thursday with the AOPis slaughtering the Alpha Chi Os by a 19 to 3 score. Gamma Phi Beta won their game by default from Lombardy lodge.

In the tennis intramurals the Tri-Delts won three matches from the Kappas and the Rebec-Hilyard vs. ADPis came out with the AOPis leading 2 to 1. Two more matches will be played off Saturday.

Candidates Named To Weekend Court

Seven Junior Weekend queen candidates have been turned in to Carol Wicke, and all other names from each living organization must be reported to her before Friday noon. The coeds in the contest so far are:

Alpha Delta Pi, Lorraine Davidson; University house, Greta Lindstedt; Sigma Kappa, Audrey Holliday; Highland house, Marjorie Young; Alpha Omicron Pi, Jean Mellies; Kappa Alpha Theta, Frances Colton; Birch lodge, May Crick.

A rare map of Somerville, Mass., in the year that Tufts college was founded has been given recently to the Tufts library by Miss Susan A. Draper, one of the oldest living natives of Somerville. In the year the map was drawn, 1842, Somerville, formerly a part of Charlestown, was incorporated as a separate town. In 1851 the town had a population of 3,524; today its population is more than 100,000.

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Bugs Bunny Ball Set for Saturday

"Bugs Bunny Cuts Up," is the theme of a Pre-Easter dance sponsored by the Wesley foundation this Saturday night from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Wesley house. Campus clothes are in order and everyone on the campus is invited to join in the fun.

According to Chairman Murry Adams refreshments will be served and the program will be an Easter surprise.

Wacs Have Choice Of Variety of Jobs

Two hundred and thirty-nine types of army work are being done now by members of the women's army corps. Experience in civilian life has prepared the average American woman for one of these jobs. At the training center a classification specialist interviews each recruit in an effort to put her in the work which she likes to do best. Training in special skills is offered those who have no skill which the army can use or who desire a change.

A woman who enters the Wacs has her choice of the army air forces, the army ground forces, or the army service forces. As a member of the air forces, the Wac may find herself inspecting a parachute on which the life of a flyer may depend. Keeping delicate instruments in adjustment or draft maps by navigators, or speaking over the microphone of a control tower to launch planes on distant missions may be the job to which she is assigned.

In the army ground forces Wacs work at one of the service schools or training centers. At a drawing board, one Wac drafts the mechanical details of a tank or a tank destroyer; another drives and repairs trucks, jeeps, or cars; still another operates a switchboard or does administrative or personnel work.

Scores of important jobs are available in the army service forces. These deal with administration, communications, equipment, finances, food, procurement, and transportation of men and supplies to the theaters of war, and dozens of other assignments.

Easter Bunny May Find Six in Sick Bay

It wouldn't surprise the sick-bay reporter one bit to find out, come Monday, that the Easter bunny had presented six students with presents beneath their pillows at the infirmary. The roll call for Wednesday includes Jean Taylor, Terry Hubbard, Dorothy Frideger, Helen Luvaas, Mary Winn, and Fred E. Miller. One last minute hope is that they won't really have to spend the holiday in bed.



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