

**Similar Sophomores Play**

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around and stomping across the stage."

Although Antiope, according to the stage directions, is the top Amazon warrior, she is also a strong, healthy, beautiful girl of 20. And when Pat and Jo begin chasing around the stage in that role, their costumes aren't going to detract in any way from the "beautiful girl" routine.

The skirt is short, although a long, colorful cape comes with the costume. Amazon-style leggings do a little to conceal the legs. And the armor which they wear isn't on Antiope long enough to detract from the rest of the two girl's appearance.

Neither girl is new to the stage. Pat played a leading role in "School for Scandal" last year. Before that she played roles in high school productions.



PAT BOYLE



JO DE LAP

Jo (real name Joan Claire) is playing her first stage role. Up until now she's been connected with the technical end, working on the stage crew, scene crew, or one of the other backstage groups. She was assistant electrician for "Thunder Rock."

Each girl, though, has a different vocation in mind. Pat has her eyes on Broadway. Jo wants to go into the technical end of the academic theater. "It's just as rewarding as acting. I prefer the problems of technique to the problems of acting."

The two girls acquired their interest in the theater from different sources. Jo's been connected with and interested in the theater for a long time. Her mother was an actress.

But Pat was "shoved" into a play in her junior year in high school. She liked it so much she stayed with it. As to her Broadway ambitions, she shares it with Tru Vosberg, who plays Hippolyta. They, dreamingly or not, have even set a date for their departure for the Big City.

The scene the two girls say they enjoy the most is in Act II when they make love to Sapiens. And that's why they like it: "We make love to a man!"

**Military Ball Set**

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Little Colonel ballots may also be cast.

**More Tickets Available**

Scabbard and Blade members are also selling tickets. Ducats may be purchased at the door Saturday night.

The military honorary will tap new pledges at intermission.

Curt Finch, in charge of decorations, stated that a false ceiling, featuring a 40-foot replica of the American flag, will highlight this year's decorations.

**Fashion Show**

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gift corsages from Flowers Unlimited.

Refreshments of coffee, tea, and cookies will be served. Pourers are Mrs. R. V. Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Moore, Mrs. Warren C. Price, and Mrs. Gordon A. Sabine.

Background music will be provided by Joanne Loper at the piano.

The silver Fashion Show is sponsored annually by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity. Benefits will help pay expenses of a delegate to the group's national convention.

All students and faculty wives are invited to the show, Barbara Heywood, president, said.

**'Opinionaires' Will be**

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that these matters are their business.

"American students in general are inclined to be docile recipients in their classes, and not to take a constructive part. In the long run they are the consumer, and they should be able to have some voice in what they're buying," the professor said.

Berreman believes that the voluntary basis of the rating is good, at least at present.

B. E. Jessup, associate professor of philosophy, isn't having the rating in his classes this year. He participated last year and can see no value for himself in having it repeated each year.

**"Has Several Faults"**

"Last year's form had several faults," Jessup said. He gave as an example the question "is the professor abreast of the latest developments in his field?" Students are not competent to answer such a question, he explained.

"If it is used with restraint and discrimination and the proper spirit, the rating has some value," Jessup stated, adding that he feels that he got some good out of it last year but would only get a repetition of the same opinions this year.

**"Plan Lacks Force"**

Warren C. Price, associate professor of journalism, asserted that, so long as individual faculty members have control over whether or not they will be rated, the plan lacks general force and is very apt to be meaningless. Until a situation is reached in which students can have faculty members stand in every case, the rating plan is only subjective, he said.

Price threw to the students the question of how they can get the faculty to give up its present prerogative. He wouldn't venture an answer to that one; and he doubts strongly that it would be wise. But he thinks that's the only workable solution.

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**WAA Cabinet Appointments Told Yesterday**

New appointments to the Women's Athletic Association cabinet were announced Wednesday by newly-elected President Bonnie Gienger. They are:

Eleanor Davis, head of sports; Karen Terry, publicity; Jo Morton, assistant publicity; Shirley Smart, head of swimming; Jessie Totten, softball; Marie Taylor, basketball; Norma Muni, volleyball; Breda Lynch, tennis; Francis Hussy, badminton; and Barbara Bates, histo-recorder.

These women will take over duties spring term. They will attend the annual WAA retreat the first weekend of spring term, together with out-going officers.

The appointments were made by the WAA nominating committee consisting of Carol Lippman, Mary Myers, Miss Gienger, and Anne Goodman. Miss Jeannette Macillonis, faculty adviser, and Phyllis Rich, newly-elected vice president of WAA, were present.

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**Drive Gains Forty-Two PerCent Of Campus Red Cross Goal**

Forty-two per cent of the campus quota of \$2,000 has been reached in the 1950 Red Cross Drive.

The total receipts taken in as of Wednesday evening amounted to \$821.87.

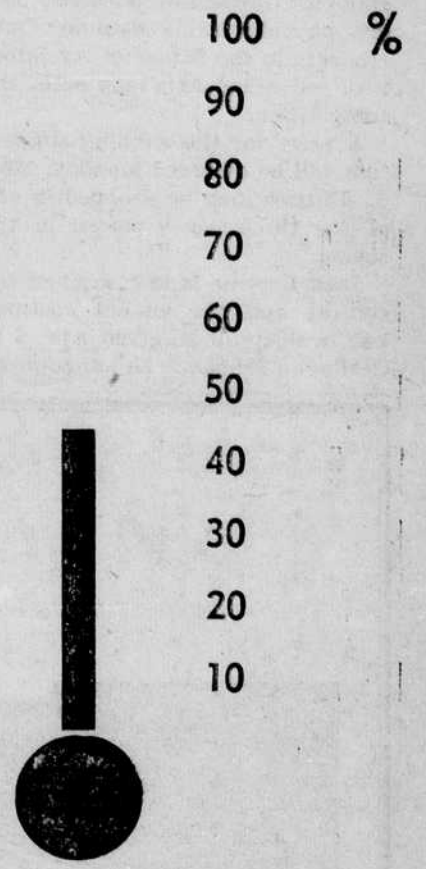
All material and money must be turned in from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday in order to be eligible for the living organization contest. Men's houses should turn their money in to Georgie Oberteuffer at Kappa Alpha Theta; women's organizations are asked to turn their money in to Kay Kuckenberger at Delta Gamma.

The winner will be announced next week and will be based on the money per capita basis.

Women's living organizations far outdistance the men—\$513.77 to \$281.10. Seven dollars has been received through co-op collection. Thus far twenty dollars has been solicited in off-campus collections.

Kappa Alpha Theta continues to lead the houses with \$70.

Here are the top runner-ups: Chi Omega, \$53; Alpha Phi, \$50; Pi Beta Phi, \$50; Beta Theta Pi \$45; Gamma Phi Beta, \$43.75; Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$33; Gamma Hall, \$23.80, and Stitzer Hall, \$18.90.



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