

Senate Votes Delay Of Coed Defense Courses

Plans To Continue Aid With Local Red Cross

Because of the difficulty involved in starting the overhaul course this semester, and of insufficient requests for office practice, first aid and nutritional courses, WSGA Senate voted yesterday to postpone defense courses until next semester. In lieu of the original plan, Senate will continue its work with the local Red Cross.

Both office practice and first aid courses were favored by women students, although not enough to merit instruction. The overhaul course had over 50 women signed up at the close of last semester.

Margaret K. Sherman '43, chairman of WSGA's defense committee conducted a survey of expense and coeds' desire for the courses. Delay and expense caused postponement.

The first aid course will be given next semester if interest among women is strong, Miss Sherman reported. A list of women's names who desire to schedule the first aid instruction course will be submitted to Carl P. Schott, dean of Physical Education School, before the second semester.

Last year WSGA Senate, with the cooperation of the Red Cross, conducted coed knitting projects. After consultation with local Red Cross officials, WSGA Senate will decide whether to continue knitting projects, and the advisability of helping to roll bandages.

The defense courses will, if carried through next semester, be scheduled at regular class hours as either college credit or as WSGA activity points.



COURSE ORGANIZER—Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA vice-president, is in charge of the defense course program.

Rights Granted For Social Clubs

The right to organize social clubs was granted to Penn State women by the faculty committee on student welfare in December 1921 after months of petitioning.

Chi Omega—The Alford Club founded January 1923 became Nu Gamma chapter of Chi Omega and the College's first national sorority in 1928 and occupies the former Edgewood Cottage near Pond Laboratory.

Theta Phi Alpha—The only Greek letter club, Omicron Eta, was organized in 1927 and ac-

We, The Women Bouquets Tossed To Deserving Groups

While flowers are still blooming and exclamation points are disappearing from freshmen's faces we want to toss bouquets to upper-class organizations who have aided in the Freshman Week program.

Results of this program do not always appear on the surface but the congeniality between freshmen and upperclass women is largely fostered through such plans.

Initiation of all projects was made possible only through excellent guidance by the dean of women's office.

Initial welcoming was issued by Owens who met freshmen as they arrived and helped carry luggage to their rooms. Following that, red-and gray-jacketed coeds planned a Stunt Night, helped at registration, ushered at mass meetings, visited freshmen in their rooms, helped with the PSCA party and gave the Cwen tea.

WSGA sub-divisions have also been instrumental in orientating through them the big-little sister program, transfer coffee hour and mixers during the non-dating period have been planned.

Home economics honoraries and PSCA have entertained '45 women at teas and parties. Not to be forgotten are the honoraries and organizations cooperating with WSGA-sponsored mixers.

Now that the first rush is over and a need for more personal contact appears, Mortar Board is starting its senior sponsor program which will continue through at least half of first semester.

Transfer sponsoring has been assumed by WSGA Junior Service Board whose program likewise will continue through most of first semester.

Junior Majors Defeat Sophs In Opener

Junior majors white-washed sophomore majors, 3-0, in the exhibition hockey game on Holmes Field at 4 p. m. yesterday, with Pauline Rugh scoring twice and Polly Lee Insley once.

Mary Devling was junior manager and Adèle Levin sophomore manager.

The 15 freshmen who signed yesterday and interested upper-class women will meet on Holmes Field at 4 o'clock today for training by majors.

The lineup:
 Sophomores
 H. Hooper T. Noltz
 Left Wing
 M. Weldy P. Rugh
 Left Inner
 F. Angle P. Insley
 Center Forward
 M. Cookerly P. Crossman
 Right Inner
 N. Peterson L. Woolery
 Right Wing
 A. Levin M. Devling
 Left Halfback
 F. Burke M. Duffman
 Center Halfback
 A. Burwell T. Jackson
 Right Halfback
 W. Spahr J. Holmes
 Left Fullback
 G. Judge A. Drivas
 Right Fullback
 A. Sheffield M. Good
 Goalie
 Referees—Miss Mildred Lucey, Betty Zeigler.

Mickey '44 President

Betty Mickey '44, was elected president of the Nittany Coop since Thomas Hoover '42, has been drafted.

Sadie Hawkins On Keen Lookout For Li'l Abners

Lil Abners look out!

Sadie Hawkins again is planning the annual Mortar Board Spinster Skit when local gals will drag the men to White Hall at 9 p. m. Saturday, November 16.

The Spinster Skit will culminate a day of Sadie Hawkins activities gathering atmosphere from Al Capp's strip and the visiting West Virginia mountaineers.

Last year's Mortar Board dance drew a crowd of 600 and yielded more profit than any other of the 46 national Mortar Board chapter projects, stated Alice M. Murray, president of honorary.

R. Helen Gordon, chairman, appointed these committees: checking and tickets, Betty L. Zeigler; decorations, Elizabeth Kinsloe; dance band and arrangements, Jeanne C. Stiles; balloting and invitations, Sarah P. Searle, and publicity, R. Helen Gordon, and Alice M. Murray.

WSGA Scholarship

WSGA scholarship of \$50 to the sophomore woman having the highest average for her first year at college, was awarded to Florence I. Jaffy '44. Miss Jaffy's all-college average is 2.95.

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cepted by the national Catholic sorority in 1929.

Alpha Omicron Pi—One of the first four clubs, Arete, was started in 1922.

Phi Mu—Trestrella became national in 1927.

Delta Gamma—La Camaraderie organized in 1922, took possession of Everyn Cottage in 1928, and two years later received national recognition.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—The second group to use the committee's permission, Sychor, organized in 1922, received the Willard House behind the Library in 1928 and a national charter in 1930.

Kappa Alpha Theta—First social organization, Nita-Nee, was formed in 1922 and came to Stone House beside Atherton Hall. National acceptance came in 1931.

Alpha Chi Omega—Titled Oread in infancy, this group came into national ranks and the right wing of Women's Building in 1932.

Gamma Phi Beta—After a probationary year imposed by the Student Welfare Committee, Laodelphia was recognized locally in 1929 and nationally in 1932.

Alpha Epsilon Phi—A newcomer in 1937, known previously as Astriad, occupies a suite in Grange Dormitory.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Our youngest national received its charter in 1939 and has an option on several Atherton Hall rooms.

The three local groups are Charitides, Emanon, and Krimcon.

Philotes—This organization of non-sorority women was formed in 1927 to create unity among non-Greeks and to foster social activities and scholarship.

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