

# WSGA Begins Work To File Coed Permits

WSGA Senate began work on the coed drinking rule made last week forbidding coeds from drinking by appointing a committee of two to submit to the president's office a plan for filing permissions from parents for women over 21 years of age to frequent drinking establishments outside of State.

Jean Babcock '42, WSGA president, and Jeanne C. Stiles '42, WSGA Judicial Committee Chairman, were appointed to the committee. Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA vice-president and acting president during Miss Babcock's absence, will serve on the committee until second semester.

Hours set by Senate for Thanksgiving vacation included one o'clock permission for all women next Tuesday and a 10 p. m. deadline for coeds return to College Sunday.

Beatrice J. Winn '42, was appointed senior chairman of the Junior-Senior Reception to be held next semester. She will replace Jane Firestein '42, who will graduate in February. Sarah M. Bailey '43 was chosen junior representative.

Margaret R. Roberts '42, Co-Edition representative to Senate, was selected correspondent for the "National Notes," a national women's student government publication.



**SUPPORTS RED CROSS**—The annual Red Cross drive will be supported by the House of Representatives and students are urged to contribute, announced Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA vice-president yesterday.

## Two WRA Clubs Elect Officers

Mignonette E. Frederick '43 was elected WRA Tennis Club president and Kathryn H. Thomas '43, Archery Club head at elections last night.

Tennis Club also named Ruth J. Moore '43, vice-president and Martha J. Haverstick '44, secretary.

Other Archery Club officers include Diana Novich '44, vice-president; Jean B. Ogden '45, secretary; and Dorothy Wallace '45, field manager.

# Red Cross Starts Drive

The annual Red Cross drive, supported by the House of Representatives, will officially open today, announced Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA vice-president, at the House meeting yesterday.

Students are urged to give as much as they can afford and Red Cross membership will be included with each dollar contribution. All money should be turned in to the dean of women's office by 5 p. m. Monday.

Committees were formed to study defense courses which will be given in cooperation with the Civilian Defense Unit. Interested townspeople will be admitted to courses if student registration does not fill them.

Committees include First Aid—Nora S. Ames '43, chairman, Grace G. Naylor '42, Mabel E. Satterthwaite '43; nutrition and clothing—Lois M. Gardner '43, chairman, Patricia R. McNelis '43; office methods—Janet Herzog '42, chairman, Mildred B. Schmidt '43, Suzanne M. Hay '44; overall course in elementary mechanics—Virginia F. Reilly '43, chairman, Martha J. Haverstick '43.

Miss Sherman announced that wool for defense knitting can be obtained and novelties suitable for Christmas gifts can be bought at the British War Relief office on East College avenue.

She also stressed the ruling that upperclass women are granted one 11 o'clock permission a month.

# We The Women Truth Stranger Than Fiction

Seems a quirk of Nature that leaves fall off the trees. They look much better suspended from boughs . . .

Wonder how the coeds manage to squeeze in breakfast, a short mid-morning snack—two doughnuts and a coke, hearty luncheon, after sundae (unusual), huge dinner and midnight tidbits of sandwiches, cheese, plus other delectables. Conclusive to a waistline to say the least.

Sort of wondered which little piggy had to go to market to make the football for the Pitt game . . . that's one more pig that got skinned.

Profs sacrifice just as much as coeds when it comes to bundling for Britain . . . always tolerating notes vs. knits . . .

Thousands of people walk around behind Beat Pitt signs . . . knowing it's not in vain . . .

If the present heat wave continues less and less bathing beauties will stock up on that bottled tan for their stockingless legs . . .

Excitement is mounting—it's almost time for the Beat Pitt signs to take effect.

# Unity Urged At '45 Banquet

"Let's keep the lights of fellowship on all over the world," urged Jack McMichael, former president of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, at the PSCA-WSGA Freshman Banquet in McAllister Hall last night.

"When the lights go out in Europe and Asia, they go out over here and when they come on over there they come on over here," Mr. McMichael stated in his talk, "Students Around the World." Using the plight of students in China as an example he pictured the suffering that young people in some countries undergo today in order to obtain education.

Miriam L. Zartman '45, who introduced the speaker, and Patricia H. Diener '45, WSGA senator were banquet co-chairmen. The theme was "We Travel Around the World" and tables were decorated to represent different countries with a costumed hostess at each table. Foreign flags were placed around the room.

# Campus Defense

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volume of heat needed for every building. In case of absolute emergency or destruction of campus plant generators, power could be borrowed from the West Penn Power Co. or Pennsylvania Edison.

The power plant with its constant watchmen will also control a fire alarm and air raid siren which will soon be placed on the north end of campus because the town alarms cannot be heard all over the borough.

Perhaps the most easily disrupted system would be water supply

# Mexican Exhibit Includes Movies

Motion pictures and color stills will be shown at the opening night exhibition of Mexican and Guatemalan arts and crafts in 220 Home Economics at 7:30 o'clock tonight by Mrs. Mary W. Streyffeler, economics education instructor.

The exhibition, open to the public, will include Mexican handicrafts and curios arranged by art education students under the direction of Miss Amy G. Gardner, associate professor of home economics and art education.

The School of Education will hold its weekly tea for faculty and students in 220 Home Economics from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. today in conjunction with the display.

# Selected Broadcasts

TODAY

Mahler's Symphony No. 1 is brought to you by WQXR at 8 p. m. Benny Goodman can be heard over WOR at 8:30 p. m.

Bing Crosby is the star of "Music Hall" presented by KDKA at 9 p. m.

Glenn Miller and his orchestra play over WCAU at 10 p. m.

KDKA features "Music You Want" at 11:30 p. m.

Freshman soccer players set back undefeated sophomores, 1-0, yesterday. During the first half, sophs succeeded in keeping the ball in frosh territory. The winning goal was made late in the second half by Betsy McGee.

The line-up: right wing—Burwell, S; right inner—Burke, S, Radle, F; center forward—Angle, S, Elder, F; left inner—Weldy, S, Port, F; right half—Levin, S; center half—Peterson, S, McGee, F; left half—Cookerly, S; right back—Judge, S, Keefer, F; left back—Wiley, S; goalie—White, S, Hostetter, F.

Five sophomores took tests for hockey umpires rating yesterday, conducted by Mrs. Helen Charlott, nationally-rated umpire and former All-American player. They passed the written examination, and results of the practical test will be announced in several weeks.

Approximately 100 men and women physical education majors attended the play symposium sponsored by Lakonides, women's honorary, in White Hall last night.

Phi Mu initiated Gladys J. Fry '44, Rosene E. Stauffer '44, and Elizabeth J. Wiley '44 Sunday.

# Rides Wanted

R.W.—Easton for Thanksgiving. L. Wednesday noon. R. Sunday afternoon. Call Bob, 2577.

R.W.—New York City or vicinity for Thanksgiving. L. Wednesday noon. R. Sunday. Call Thelma Kahnowitz, 316 Mac. 3tpd 18, 19, 20 M.

R.W. (2 or 3)—Philadelphia, Trenton vicinity. L. after 9 a. m. Wednesday, November 26. Call M. Pickering, 3449.

3tpd 18, 19, 20 JO. PW—(2 or 3) Pittsburgh. L. Fri. 2 p. m. R. Sunday. Call Hal, 4631. 2tch 19, 20

PW—Camp Croft, SC. Route 29. L. Wed. afternoon. Ret. Sun. C 2838. Myrtle.

RW—(2) Phila., Thanksgiving, Lv. Wed. noon, call Womep's bldg. 3rd east, ask for Jean or Bibbs.

RW—Newark, leave 10 a. m. Wednesday. Return Sunday. Call 4679 ask for Adolph. 2tpd 20-21

RW—Easton for Thanksgiving. L. Wednesday noon. R. Sunday afternoon. Call Kit, 408 Ath Hall.

RW—Harrisburg. Lv. Fri. afternoon. Call Dotty Furman, 4435. 1tch 20 SH

RW—Rochester or Buffalo. Lv. Wed. noon. Call Jerry 2324. 2tpd 20, 21 DS

RW—Smethport or Kane. Lv. Wed. noon. Call Loretta 2324. 2tpd 20, 21 DS

RW—Washington, D. C., or Baltimore. Lv. Wed. afternoon. Rt. Sun. Call Florence Miller 3878. 3tpd 20, 21, 22 DS

RW—Pittsburgh. L. Wed. at 11. Rt. Sun. Call Joe 307 Watts Hall. 2 tpd 20, 21 DS

RW—New York for Thanksgiving. L. Wed. noon. Call 711, Julius Stock, 311 Jordah Hall.

RW—New York. Lv. Wed. Rt. Sun. Call Saul Isserow 4161.

RW—Phila. L. Wed. afternoon. Rt. Sun. Call Ciriacy 2011.

RW—(3)—Harrisburg. L. Fri. after 4. Call Mervin Quantner, 4927 or 4749.

RW—(2)—NYC—Lv. Wed. Rt. Sun., call Gaus, 2nd floor, Irvin Hall, 711.

RW—To Butler or vicinity for Thanksgiving vacation. L. Wed. noon. Call W. Cotton 756. 3tpd RE

RW—Pittsburgh. L. Fri. afternoon. No return. C. Jake 2544.

# IWA, Philotes Will Cooperate

Independent Women's Association organizers and Philotes members agreed to cooperate in all activities at a meeting of representatives last night.

According to present plans, all independent women will automatically become IWA members through representation on a central council.

Philotes will include non-Greek coeds who profess interest in their activities and become formally affiliated.

Representatives were Mary Ellen Diehl '42 and Julia V. Skellchock '43 from Philotes and Sylvia P. Schmidle '42 and Hazel E. Gassman '43 from IWA.

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# Atherton Units Schedule Teas

A series of teas sponsored by Atherton Hall units will begin in southwest lounge from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Saturday. All students and faculty are invited.

Teas are scheduled for the following dates: December 6, northeast unit; 13, northwest; January 10, southeast; 17, southwest; 24, northeast; 31, northwest.

February 7, southeast; 14, southwest; 21, northeast; 28, northwest; March 7, southeast; 14, southwest; 21, northeast; and 28, northwest.

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