

HEc Department To Open Campus Defense Courses

To Offer Credits In Four Subjects

Working in conjunction with campus defense projects, the home economics department will offer nine defense courses, Dr. Laura W. Drummond, director and professor of home economics, announced yesterday.

Courses will include home nursing, nutrition, sewing, community canning, food preservation, and art education. Planned to give students vital extra-curricula defense training, the courses will get underway as soon as possible after Christmas vacation.

The following one, two, and three credit courses will be offered.

1. H.E. 467, Food preservation—Preparation for summer work in community canning centers—open to home economics juniors and seniors.

2. Art Ed. 14, Special section—Introductory teaching crafts—preparation of women students for community recreation and rehabilitation programs.

3. H. E. 109 and H.E. 09, Elementary Nutrition—Conservation of human resources and protection of physical vigor for further defense

participation—open to men and women students.

Also instruction in five non-credit courses will be presented.

1. Red Cross Home Nursing, 24-hour course—offered two nights a week for six weeks, leading to standard Red Cross certificate—open to women students.

2. Red Cross Nutrition Aides, 20-hour training course in elementary nutrition, leading to Red Cross certificate—open to women students.

3. Red Cross Canteen Course, Quantity food production preparation for camp areas, transportation centers, and communities subjected to refugee influx, air raids, or other emergencies—open to home economic women students and others who have completed two credits in elementary nutrition.

4. Serving for Defense, Informal knitting instruction, Red Cross sewing, and clothing reclamation—open to women students—to be given Tuesdays and Thursdays, 117 Home Economics, starting January 6.

5. Community Canning, Intensive course in organization and techniques involved in community canning centers—open to home economic juniors and seniors.

Defense Plans Explained

Coeds are under no obligation to take defense courses for which they signed last spring, explained Margaret K. Sherman '43, acting WSGA president, last night.

She said that women students are free to schedule new courses, as WSGA used the previously distributed blanks merely as an indication of interest.

Women are required to return to dormitories by 10 p.m. on Sunday, January 4, Miss Sherman pointed out at WSGA Senate meeting. She also urged women to contribute odds and ends of wool, suitable for knitting afghans, to house presidents. Wool will be given to British War Relief.

One of 67 members of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, WSGA will submit a report of activities and a copy of its constitution to the Central Office to become part of the records.

Included in the report will be information about freshman and transfer orientation, Red Cross roll call, WSGA Christmas drive, the point system, defense courses and projects, and Junior Service Board.

Get-Together Ends Informal Rushing

Closing first-semester rushing, the get-together scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p. m. today will provide a final contact between freshman and sorority women before formal rushing begins next semester.

To 450 freshman and transfer women Panhellenic Post Office issued invitations from 13 campus sororities. Coeds may accept an unlimited number of invitations.

Beginning second semester and continuing until February 12, sorority women will be permitted to ask rushees for dates. During this period of formal rushing, each house may plan four parties.

Limited association, restricting dating, will be continued after Christmas vacation until February 4.

Frosh Plan Party

Gifts will be exchanged, carols sung, and refreshments served at the Christmas party in Women's Building from 10 to 11 p. m. today. Mary Louise Casanave '45 and Joan M. Clark '45, social chairmen, will be in charge.

Soldiers To Receive Greetings Via Coeds

"Keep 'em writing" is the latest slogan being circulated around campus to promote campaigning for coeds to write to Penn State men in armed forces.

Daniel C. Gillespie '44, PSCA project chairman, and Dorothy L. Shaw '42, vice-chairman, announced that 600 former students' names from classes of '38 to '44 have been divided among dormitories and sorority houses.

Names are posted on bulletin boards for coeds to select, then cross off. The committee requested that coeds who have selected names should write immediately so that letters will be received during the Christmas season.

Magazines and books, which will be sent to USO centers adjacent to camps where Penn State men are stationed, are being collected from State College residents and faculty who wish to contribute.

Ardery Asks Coeds' Help

Col. Edward D. Ardery, head of the department of military science and tactics, urged women to take advantage of their strategic position and counsel calmness to men students.

"Women are supposed to be the weaker sex, but if a woman could drive a man to drink, she probably could drive him to war. Men lean on women for advice—or at least to listen to their suggestions," he said.

He pointed out that coeds should help men to make a calm and logical appraisal of the situation and consider all factors before making a decision, instead of urging men to enlist because they like uniforms.

"Because some women have always looked up to men in uniforms, they may goad men into enlisting when they would be of more value here in College," continued Colonel Ardery. "They should, what we in the military game call, make an estimate of the situation."

Women Turn Barbers

Because of the induction of so many men into the army, the barber college in Detroit, Mich., has five women students, the highest female enrollment in its existence.

We, The Women Christmas Time—Time To Give

All night long a tiny child watched the chimney, but no Santa appeared. Christmas morning was just as bleak as other endless days before . . .

Hospital patients looked from their beds on Christmas morn, saw nothing to tell them that the joyous time had arrived . . .

Students like ourselves needed extra money to get home for the holidays or pay their room and board. But they couldn't find it . . .

There is a way we can help these people have more festive holidays, a way we can share our fortune. It is a way that will make us happier and those we help sure that there is a Santa.

The WSGA Christmas drive is still in progress. Proceeds from this drive will be distributed to Mifflin County Child Welfare Society, American Women's Hospitals, and Mrs. Hetzel's Emergency Fund for students. If we all contribute to the drive, it will spread the Yuletide spirit.

It doesn't mean much to us to forget a couple of cokes. It means a lot to others.

WSGA is to be complimented on its foresight in establishing courses to instruct coeds in defense methods long before the first bomb burst.

It hasn't taken long for the College to setup defense courses for students that will be useful to them in their respective communities.

The Administration answered the requests of students for these courses, a program so extensive and inclusive that we should all recognize its merits.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

FOR SALE—New combination RCA radio and victrola at reasonable price. Call 5051, 338 Atherton. 3tch 16, 17, 18 M.

LOST—Slide Rule, Log Log Duplex-Decitrig. Finder call 2316. Reward. 1tpd 18 M.

FOR SALE—Ranger ice hockey skates. Size 10, 22 Remington Rifle, Philco Radio. Call Mike, 2090. 2tpd-de18-19

Sophs Defeat Freshmen, 32-15

An extra year of experience brought about a 32-15 victory for sophomore majors over freshman majors in basketball yesterday, with a 14-6 score at the half for sophomores.

Scoring high were Helen Hooper with 19 points for sophomores, and Sally Hostetter with 11 for freshmen.

Kappa Deltas defeated Women's Building in table tennis, 2-1. Team three of Chi Omega defaulted to Grange Dormitory.

A score of 558-502 placed Delta Gammas on the winning side in bowling against team two of Women's Building.

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Warm Skin Improves Perfumed Glamour

Coeds—put your perfume on your skin, not your clothes.

This advice comes from Dr. Charles R. Phillips, textile chemistry instructor.

Based on work in the College drycleaning research laboratory, Dr. Phillips found that placing perfume on clothes is not only bad form and bad grooming, but also stains and damages garments.

"Perfume on a textile fabric becomes stale and the odor changes," reports the chemist. "No carefully groomed woman should allow her garments to become saturated with this dull stale odor, which can be brought out by the presence of moisture months after it has been applied."

Pointing out that most perfumes are made to perform best on a warm skin rather than a cold fabric, Dr. Phillips warned that perfumes contain substances which turn brown and stain textile fabrics, and that their bases can actually damage cellulose acetate rayon.

Rides Wanted

RW (2)—New York, Boston, or intermediate points. Call Sheinfeld, third floor, Jordan Hall, 711. L. Saturday noon. 3tpd 16 17 18 S.

RW—Butler, Beaver Falls or vicinity. L. Saturday noon. Call Bob Garvin or P. Keffalas, 2809. 3tpd 16, 17, 18 C.

RW—New England. L. when necessary. Call Howard, 2329. 3tpd 16, 17, 18 W.

RW—(1-3)—Pittsburgh. L. Saturday morning. Call Karsh, McLaughlin, or Schmitt, 4850. 3tpd 16, 17, 18 M.

PW—Kane, Warren, or Erie. L. Friday or Saturday. Call Weed 4693. 2tpd-17-18M

R.W.—Pittsburgh. L.—Friday afternoon at 4. C—2326. Dave Young.

R.W.—Pittsburgh. L.—Fri. noon. C—Samuels at Collegian office, 711.

RW—Philadelphia. L. Fri. aft. C. Rabinowitz, 4275.

RW—Washington, D. C. L. after 4 Friday. C. Norcross 4662. 2tpd 18-19 M

RW—Ellwood City or vicinity. L. this weekend. Call 4927 or 4749, Laibe Kessler.

RW—Scranton or vicinity. L.—Saturday morning. Call Milt. 3437.

PW—Pittsburgh. L. Sat. at 9. Call Wally, 4723 between 7 and 8 p. m.

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