

HEc Offers Grad Course

Home Economics graduates may again enroll in a nutrition refresher course to be given second semester, Miss Ina Padgett, associate professor of home economics, announced yesterday.

Given to bring home economists up to date on health conditions, success of previous classes demanded continuance of the course, Miss Padgett stated.

Twenty-two graduates, enrolled in the present course, will meet in 224 Home Economics for a concluding discussion tomorrow. Commuting from Altoona, Lewis town, Bellefonte, Hollidaysburg, Bellewood, Shamokin, Burnham, and Tyrone, these women have met for four hours on five consecutive Saturdays.

Working with the national nutrition program, these home economics graduates will give 50 hours of service in home communities to instruction of fundamental nutrition.

Seminar To Aid Student Needs

A stable philosophy in time of crisis, and a relaxation from increasing tension were expressed as two basic needs of students at PSCA Seminar last night.

To meet these needs, a committee to plan a series of Seminar philosophy discussions in professors' homes was appointed by Herbert K. Kraybill '44, presiding chairman. Committee members are Gertrude M. Grimm '44, M. Virginia Krauss '44, Mary Kathryn Noll '44, Harriet G. Van Riper '44, and Roy R. Smith '44.

Another committee, appointed to plan a series of cabin parties, consists of June E. Conrad '44, Robert R. Dickey '44, L. Eugene Scott '44, Jean E. Stover '44, and Lois H. Weaver '44.

Making Out At A Job Requires Pep Plus Poise To Equal Success

Making out at a college activity is one thing—making out at a job is another.

With the nation's men undergoing a khaki metamorphosis, women are passing into a career-conscious stage.

A survey conducted by a nationally-read women's magazine enumerated prerequisites for job hunting and procuring. Polls were taken among personnel directors and office managers throughout the country to find pet peeves and pleas of office places.

A woman with pep plus poise meets many employers' demands. But a majority insist upon beauty, brains, and a clothes sense to equal the perfect worker.

In advising potential careerists, the magazine points to the ancient adage, "Cleanliness is next to godliness," as the best tried and proved interviewee technique.

Dark, semi-conservative clothes are advised for the initial step, while campus hair-dos, up-sweeps, and Veronica Lake creations are outlawed coiffeurs. Neatness in

Women May Train For Inspector Jobs

Women may earn \$3.84 a day while in training to fill the position of Junior Inspector, Chemical Warfare Materials, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced recently.

An examination is now open for filling vacancies in this position at Bellefonte. No experience is required but the applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 50, in good physical condition, and citizens of the U. S.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from local post offices.

Air Corporation Calls For Coeds

Brewster Aeronautical Corporation at Hatboro, Pa., north of Philadelphia, wants coeds who live near Philadelphia to apply for positions from which present men employees will be taken by the draft, Prof. Merit Scott, of the physics department, stated yesterday.

Only graduates this semester or women who desire to leave college during the war are eligible. The work includes printing, secretarial duties, and computing. Hours are determined by the government.

Mechanical engineering or civil engineering graduates may also find places in engineering work. Anyone interested should contact Professor Scott.

Lucey Urges Coed Sports Activity

White Hall facilities will be available to coeds as a means of relaxation during examination week, Miss Mildred A. Lucey, physical education instructor, stated last night.

WRA sports clubs will remain active during exams, and coeds are urged to take advantage of bowling alleys, ping pong tables, badminton courts, and the swimming pool.

Rifle practice will be held as usual at 4 and 7 p. m. daily. Outing club will sponsor trips to the Ski Trail at 3 p. m. daily during the week and at 1:30 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Intramural swimming practices will be held at 4 and 7:30 p. m. daily in White Hall pool.

Outing Club To Skate

Outing Club members and dates will hold an ice skating party and marshmallow roast at the Duck Pond tomorrow night. In case of inclement weather, skating will be postponed.

Frosh Singers Shiver In Boots

"I'm never scared when I sing with an orchestra, but when I sing alone, I get frightened in front of an audience." These were the sentiments of Betty E. Platt '45 when interviewed before the Thespian talent show in Schwab Auditorium last night.

On the other hand, Shirley L. Ives '45, the other coed songstress on the program, feels like shrinking through the floor every time she appears before a crowd.

Both women are well-known on the campus; they were runners-up in the talent competitions sponsored by Phil Spitalny, orchestra leader, and Fred Allen, radio comedian, earlier this semester.

Although both sang popular songs last evening, Betty's ambition is to sing with a big name band, while Shirley aspires to be a concert singer.

In the show last evening Betty sang "I've Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," while Shirley sang "Everything I Love" and "Homeing."

Shirley, who is a music major, took voice lessons for five years. She is in the College Choir, Thespians, and PSCA. Before entering college, she sang for men's clubs and church in Scranton.

Although she has had no singing instruction, Betty is a member of the College Choir and Thespians. While in State College high school, she sang with the Nittany Lions Orchestra. She expects to major in journalism.

We, The Women

Ditties And Doings About Defense

Backs bowed by the weight of bluebooks, we turn about for some diverting thought to ease the mental strain only to find coeds needle over thimble in hospital gowns for the Red Cross. Seems as if Home Ec Room 117 is operating a la William Knudsen come Tuesday and Thursday eves, with divisions of labor at its peak—place button on, sew securely, one, two, three, four, pass to next person, etc. The system was adopted out of deference to Liberal Artists (the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak). One little pre-legal lassie, not to be so easily subdued, chirped to the formidable Miss Westgate, "Excuse me, but aren't you doing that wrong?"

Secret behind all this code changing and slashing of funds may truly lie in all the reasons set forth. In our humble opinion, 'twas only a far-seeing Panel with a hot tip on rationing who wanted to beat the government to the draw by banning cokes.

"Let the Blessed Sunshine In," we shall adopt as our guiding light in the conservation of electricity program. Put your noggin in texts in all the waking hours and our heretofore wasted midnight oil can become "Oil for the Tanks of China."

Rumors of a "Clean-up-your-plate Day," to be sponsored by WSGA House of Representatives presently have reached our tender ears. Pray let Miss Parent be forewarned and forearmed to insure 100 per cent coed cooperation.

All-time high in slogans came to light today neatly typewritten and hanging on the wall of one of fourth floor Atherton's more popular rooms. "Do Your Part For National Defense—Use Both Sides."—A. M. M.

Square dancing has been instituted as a regular part of the physical education program at the University of South Carolina. Daily instruction is given for "swinging your partner."

Coeds Relieved: Times Change; So Do WSGA Penalties

Coeds have something to be thankful for.

If they had committed a misdemeanor previous to May, 1931, they would have been called before the entire WSGA Senate body for trial and punishment.

In 1931, five WSGA Senators were chosen to serve on the first judiciary committee. Now consisting of two representatives from each class and headed by Jeanne C. Stiles '42, this body plays a vital part in WSGA functioning. Its purpose is to judge all coeds' offenses and to penalize accordingly.

To date, 836 cases have been brought before WSGA Judicial. For lateness, accumulated black marks, failure to sign out, and breaking dating rules in 1931 to smoking in public in '32 and drinking in '33, coeds have been punished.

From approximately 600 women registered in the College in 1931, 15 cases were tried by the committee, as compared with 167 cases last year from about 1500 women enrolled then. So far this year WSGA Judicial has dealt with 64 cases from an enrollment of 1497 women students.

Home Ec Honorary To Aid Red Cross

Members of the Ellen H. Richards club, home economics honorary, will sew with the Red Cross unit in 117 Home Economics, at the next meeting of the club Thursday, February 19, it was decided at a meeting last night.

Stickers and posters will be placed in women's dormitories by a conservation committee for national defense. The committee, headed by M. Jane Berkebile '43, includes Mildred Friedman '43, Audrey H. Hackman '43, and Selma Solomon '43.

Plans were also made for members to act as guides in tours for visiting high school students in collaboration with the Home Economics Advisory Council's Hospitality Day Saturday, April 18.

Registration Set

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CLASSIFIED SECTION

FOR RENT—Double room with running water, \$3.50 weekly. Innerspring mattresses. Bath adjacent. Call Room 20, 4850. 4tpd 13, 14, 15, 16 S.

FOR SALE—1930 Ford coupe in good shape. Call Bird 4328 or 2593. 2tpd 15, 16 C

NOTICE—At the end of the trail, the after-skiing warm-up; a cozy fire, soft music, and a piping cup of Hot Chocolate. At the Boalsburg Tavern.

PLAIN SEWING and altering done, 527 S. Pugh St., phone 4253. 1tpd E.

FOR RENT—Double room, twin beds, one single room, Gentile boys. Private house, 2720, 625 N. Allen. 3tpd 15, 20, 22 S.

FOR SALE—1930 Ford Coupe in good shape. Call Bird, 4328 or 2593.

LOST—Ronson Cigarette Case, Lighter and Compact. Sentimental value. Reward. Return to Bundick, 57 Atherton. 3tpd 16, 17, 20 C.

Rides Wanted

RW—Lancaster. Leave Saturday morning. Call Ressler, 771.

Modern Mary Gets Her Ram

"It's a good business, especially now, when the price of wool is going up—and, anyway, I have always liked sheep," commented Dorothy M. Boring '44, as she told how she paid half the expenses of her freshman year in College by raising sheep.

The whole thing started when Dorothy was a junior in Alexandria-Porter High School and president of the local 4-H Club. Because not enough members were raising sheep to meet national requirements, she talked her father into allowing her to purchase some.

Twice she has entered pens of lambs in the State Farm Show and placed fifth. Her pen of lambs was judged best in Huntingdon County last year, and the sheriff awarded her "Billy," a registered Hampshire ram.

She is like Mary of nursery rhyme fame in that her lambs follow her about. But since going to home economics classes escorted by a ram would be rather difficult to explain, "Billy" is spending the winter on the farm of a friend and patiently waiting for Dorothy to come home next spring to shear him.

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3:00
6:30
8:30

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