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Sherman, Solomon, Stamm, Hall Win Home Ec Award

Coeds Will Study At Merrill-Palmer

Juniors Esther M. Hall, Margar et K. Sherman, Selma Solomon, and Ruth E. Stamm have been named winners of the Merrill-Palmer Awards by Dr. Laura W. Drummond, director and professor of home economics. They will spend the second semester of their senior year studying at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, a leading institution in child development and training.

Four home economics majors are chosen annually to attend Merrill-Palmer School with representatives from twenty-three other colleges. They are chosen by the faculty, with appointments based on scholastic standing, attitude and interest, and personality.

. Formerly, two coeds were sent each semester, but because of the proposed third semester, the four women will all spend from September 7 until December 19 in Detroit.

Miss Solomon is in option two, Stiles Announces er three are in option one, teaching. Their courses of study at the school have not been decided. Jean E. Clark '42 and Dorothy

I. Rhoads '42 have just completed a semester at the Merrill-Palmer day, by Jeanne C. Stiles '42, WSGA School. Next Monday Marjorie Judicial Committee chairman. A. Kronick '42 and Sarah P. Searle '42 will begin their studies.

Miss Clark and Miss Rhoads studied the development of older children and Miss Kronick and Miss Searle will study the development of pre-school children.

The Merrill-Palmer School was founded in 1920 by the will left by Lizzie Merrill Palmer of Detroit to train young women for "the functions and services of wifehood and motherhood, and the management, supervision, direction, and inspiration of homes." established.

- Specializing in education for one o'clocks on Fridays and Saturhome and family life, the program days. involves the study of the growth and development of children and human relationships.

Developed experimentally, the Merrill-Palmer School stresses Defense Bonds, Knitting, Tin Foil placed upon the student, and attempts to provide a stimulus and means for the student to acquire Among Coeds' Defense Projects the required knowledge and skills.

Laboratories in child development and family life are features

of the school. women have served their coun- and vital courses as its contributry by planning and working on tion to defense.

CLARIFIES PERMISSIONS fective today.

Change In Hours

Coeds are reminded of changes in hours' regulations, effective to- association with any student gov-

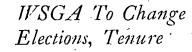
o'clock permissions tonight and too'clock permissions tonight and to- ary 1 and 20. They will be filled morrow night. Freshmen will have and used in making nominations HE 15 Rights regular 9 p. m. permissions with and naming committees. Interest no dating tonight, but may date until one o'clock tomorrow night.

Beginning Wednesday, senior coeds may have 11 o'clocks on week nights. Other upperclass women will continue to have 10 p.m. permissions and freshmen will have 9 p. m. permissions with dating on campus until 5:45 p. m.

Freshmen may have unlimited weekend dating beginning this Friday with two one o'clocks and a In 1921 the nursery school was nine o'clock Sunday night. Upper: class women will continue to have

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

By SALLY L. HIRSHBERG '44 in team sports.



The biggest immediate problem which faces WSGA is that of determining leadership on a threesemester basis, according to Jean Babcock '42, WSGA president.

She pointed out that WSGA Senate will have to change election dates and office tenure. Tentative plans are to make nominations late in February; to hold the mass meeting and primary elections the first week in March; and with stupendous suggestions. to take the final vote the following week.

The next election will probably be in the middle of the semester which extends from September '15 to December 19.

In cooperation with other cam-Jeanne C. Stiles '42, WSGA Judi- pus organizations, WSGA plans to corner before May 9. cial Committee head, reminds co- sponsor a Mardi Gras for benefit 5. Find out wh eds of new hours which are ef. of defense at the annual WSGA, dance on April 11.

In conjunction with the newlyestablished petition system, coeds will be asked to submit indication of interest in a particular phase of student government work.

Petitions including a list of activities, scholastic standing, and ernment work should be given to guaranteed. Something refund-WSGA Senate or House of Repre-Upperclass women will have one sentative members between Febru-

ary 1 and 20. They will be filed and ability of the applicants will be considered.

The next WSGA president and vice-president will attend a regtion at Ohio State University during the first week in April.

WSGA Senate will consider a which will eliminate much of the of correct social conduct. expense of the annual May Day. It is probable that honoraries will pledges at a breakfast in McAllister Hall this spring, but many of the other traditional weekend activities will be altered.

We, The Women **Senior Flings Ready To Begin**

Women's Major Organizations Face Second Semester

With Intensified Schedules, Changed Plans

Sammy and Suzy Senior talked as they walked along. Said Sam to Sue, "You know, what seniors do their last semester in college

is almost traditional. War or no war, we can't miss any of 'em." Deep thinking followed. In a few hours, Sam and Sue emerged

1. Have a helluva good time. 2.`

Never attend more than three classes a week.

3. Get 3's in Corner 439 and Sandwich Shop 256 (no plugs intended.)

in State College-if it turns the

Find out where Senior Walk is.

6. Vote in All-College elections-(even if it's only for voting machine practice.)

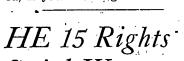
7. Climb Mt. Nittany

8. Avoid apple polishing un-

til it's absolutely necessary.

9. Never miss a bull session. 10. Study.

S. Scholastic results not Ρ. ed, if you miss a good time.



social blunders. They worry about ional student government conven- their techniques in introducing people, and they are ill-at-ease on a date, especially when it is the first. When trying to make a favorable impression, nothing could new way of honoring mothers be more helpful than a knowledge

There is no need to be embarrassed in the social world. Precontinue to tap and announce new senting people, writing letters, visiting, dating - these and many more problems are discussed in the Home Economics 15 class taught by Mrs. Elizabeth 'W. Dye, associate professor of home economics.

Designed to familiarize men and women students with all aspects of courteous conduct, this one credit one-hour course, offered on Tuesdays at 2 or 4 p. m., in 207 Home Economics, will help straighten out kinks in any date. No longer will embarassing situations present From buying a \$500 defense The home economics depart- themselves. You can be calm in bond to saving tin foil, Penn State ment has offered able teachers any emergency.

WRA To Stress Physical Fitness

Second semester WRA activities will begin tomorrow with special emphasis on physical fitness as it applies to defense, Betty L. Zeigler '42, WRA president, stated last night.

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Interclass basketball contests, with two teams of physical education majors and two of nonmajors, will begin at 4:15 p. m. tomorrow and continue through Friday.

Schedules for other matches, including badminton, basketball, swimming, and volleyball will be announced following an Intramural Council meeting in WRA 4. Take advantage of spring lounge at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

* * * Members of the badminton hon-

orary group will begin tests for skills and knowledge in White Hall gymnasium at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Instruction in strokes will precede tests, which will cover a five-week period.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS



Social W-rongs Even the smoothest people make

Sunny Florida Links Lure Coed Golf Champ

Janet L. Fleming '42, better known as "Johnny," will leave tomorrow for Palm Beach, Florida, where she will begin practice for two golf tournaments, one for the Palm Beach championship, on February 1.

Johnny, a past woman's golf champion at Penn State, spent two and a half months, from January to April, in Florida last year, where she made the quarter-finals in the Florida East Coast Championship at St. Augustine. Competing with some of the best women golfers in the country, she won her first match but was defeated in the second series.

She also won the first two games of a tournament at Lake Worth and reached the semi-finals. Johnny took lessons in Florida and is being coached at present by a pro.

Following her Florida contests, Johnny plans to return to Penn State to finish her college work. However, if tournaments are held et Nassau in the Bahamas this year, she may enter them.

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national defense.

WSGA inaugurated its program food marketing and budgeting; ing on various defense projects and many surrounding towns.

such as blood donations and the All women students are invited Victory Ball tomorrow night. vested in a \$500 defense bond. the home economics department

connection with the WSGA dance this semester.

April 11. operating with various Red Cross bandages, and has appointed a couple. Dial S. C. 2665. defense courses, and in stressing committee to aid women in dormigood health through its activity tories to conserve materials for clubs.

Miss Harriet Gray, graduate as- Cigarettes for soldiers, and the evenings. Miss Helen J. Swen- tion. son, instructor in physical educa-

AND BONDS men opportunities to participate Such defense projects as sewing, tions for Books for Defense.

Refresher courses in nutrition;

by instigating defense courses for modern methods of canning fruits, LOST-1941 Athens High School women last spring. Last semes- meats, and vegetables have been ter, the association cooperated taught not only to students but ward. Finder call 3237. will All-College Cabinet in work- also to residents of State College

to take part in the Red Cross de- Sparks Building, Saturday morn-Recently, the organization in- fense sewing project sponsored by Now it is considering possibilities while Home Nursing and other of holding a defense benefit in defense courses are planned for APARTMENT AVAILABLE -

defense.

sistant in physical education, vol- slashing of rushing expenditures tub and shower. Upperclassmen unteered to teach a three-hour enabling each sorority to donate or graduate men preferred. Dial First Aid course under the direc- \$5 to a fund for defense purposes 2652. tion of Jack Hulme on Tuesday is Panhellenic Council's contribu-

WSGA Junior Service Board, tion, is teaching Red Cross Life interested in bolstering morale, is Saving and Aquatics' courses encourrging attendance at chapel knitting, and saving tin foil and which grant certificates to per- services by announcements in dor- postage stamps are being undersons completing the requirements. mitories.

Through its various activities Theta Sigma Phi, national jour- Omega is planning to have a benesuch as rifle, outing; and ewim- nalism honorary, has volunteer- fit toward the end of February ming clubs, WRA has kept coeds ed to help with the Student Train- and members are contributing physically fit and has offered them ing Defense Corps; while Mortar personally to a sorority drive. 'excellent instruction in sports. Board, senior women's honorary, Kappa Kappa Gamma has scour--BUY DEFENSE STAMPS ... Intramural council, has given wo- is selling defense stamps.

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Ring. Sentimental value. Re-3tpd 24, 26, 27 C.

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Nicely furnished, near campus. Ellen H. Richards Club, home Available now. Present' tenant WRA has been active in co- economics honorary, will wrap leaving town. Responsible men or

3tch 23, 26, 27 M.

ROOMS FOR RENT-One double with twin beds, one single. Both 2tch24, 26 W.

FOR RENT - Seelct roms. Running water. Call 4850.

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taken by sororities. Alpha Chi ed its book shelves for contribu-