

Coeds Leave To Practice

As 81 coeds return to classes from home management houses or practice teaching in Pennsylvania, 23 leave for practice houses and 20 for practice teaching.

Coeds moving to Beecher House are seniors Dorothy H. Grossman, MaVerne D. Hewitt, M. Madeline Richardson, Dorothy E. Salzmann, Arlene K. Smith, Ilse M. Springer, and Barbara Torrence.

Occupying Benedict House are seniors Marjorie A. Geer, Beatrice Grater, Eleanor P. Heckman, Sally Kuntler, Betty M. Martin, Thelma B. Smith, Jean K. Snyder, and Betty M. Wetherill.

Seniors Bertha Black, Ruth Y. Frances, Helen D. Gottshalk, Jean L. Knapp, Hilda A. Lukens, Mary B. McClain, Mary H. McLean, and Gladys E. Mohn are living in Hillcrest House.

Leaving Beecher House are seniors: Anna M. Evans, Aileen M. Holz, Margaret E. Middleton, Janet B. Otto, Marjorie H. Stockett, Eleanor M. Steffy, and Margaret E. Lyon '43; leaving Benedict are Marjorie D. Cousley, Frances G. Geist, Frances H. Talley, Irene M. Toth, Mary K. Wible, Evon M. Wilson, seniors, and Lillian R. Furman '43.

Those leaving Hillcrest are seniors: Ruth N. Dailey, Margaret M. Diener, Marion M. Eberts, Shirley M. Hint, Helen E. Schneider, Florence E. Seidner, and Muriel R. Beckler.

Scheduled to practice teach are Frances D. Eddy, graduate, and seniors: Doris A. Anders, Mary Betty Anderson, Elizabeth J. Berdette, Catherine Bidelspacher, Sylvia Coffman, Mary Ellen Diehl, Betty Jo Dunlap, Cecelia S. Farber, D. Kathleen Frazer, Betty F. Gibson, Edna L. Harrison, Margaret C. Harper, Gwendolyn R. Hoffer, Helen Jagnesak, Janet E. Otto, Virginia M. Penrod, Jean B. Runkle, Helen E. Schneider, and Betty L. Zeigler.

Returning from practice teaching are seniors: Jean Babcock, A. Patricia Behney, Claire Bernstein, Mary Jane Bigg, Roberta J. Brown, Velma L. Clark, Virginia B. Confer, Audrey R. Dice, Mary T. Doblin, Florence K. Goll, Helen Gordon, Helen W. Hancher, Doris W. Harting, Janet M. Hartz.

Eleanor P. Heckman, La Verne D. Hewitt, Margaret J. Hoffman, Mary W. Houghton, Jean L. Knapp, Jean A. Krauser, Sara J. Kuntler, Jeanne N. Lindaman, Jean L. Linsinger, Sara L. Lipser, Katherine A. Rozesch, Mary E. McClain, Mary B. McLean, Barbara J. McMahon, Elsie E. Mason, Lois E. Notovitz, Martha J. Olson.

Ethel M. Patton, Ruth E. Pearce, Ruth J. Plessett, Martha E. Powers, Marjorie O. Puskarich, Elizabeth A. Rank, Faye E. Reis, Lois A. Remensnyder, H. Deanna Rosenblum, Frances L. Rosser, Florence B. Rowse, Jeanette Salkin, Sylvia Schmidle, Mary J. Seanor.

Grace M. Seip, Doris M. Selke, Marion Seroukis, Catherine L. Schoch, Thelma E. Smith, Doris J. Snow, Jean K. Snyder, Marion E. Sperling, Margaret J. Swope, special student, Mildred M. Taylor, Dorothy H. Teresinski, Catherine L. Thompson, Clair R. Turchitti, Jeanne E. Willoughby and Mary P. Wise.

College To Hold Own Registration

(Continued on Page Two) registration vary from 1,200 to 2,000.

Members of the committee appointed by President Hetzel to arrange the registration are Edward K. Hibshman, chairman, Robert G. Bernreuter, C. V. Bissey, Russell E. Clark, Harold R. Gilbert, William S. Hoffman, Alice I. Thompson, H. Ridge Riley, A. R. Warnock, Ray V. Watkins, Robert D. Eard '42, and Ross B. Lehman '42.

Further details concerning the registration will be announced after the committee's meeting, Mr. Hibshman said.

Waists Will Shrink As Rationing Begins

Extra inches about coeds' waists will decrease when the nation begins to ration food.

According to a report by Dean Carl E. Ladd of the New York College of Agriculture, the country will begin to go easy on the food just as it has done on rubber tires and gasoline.

Weight shrinkage among coeds will probably be gradual since, Ladd points out, restrictions will not begin to taper down until 1943. The population en masse will go on an enforced diet, he said, until food needs of the Allies are satisfied. Ladd claims, as long as weather permits and no droughts occur, coeds can continue to fatten up. But when, and if, a quirk of nature breaks loose, rationing will be speeded up.

Instead of sweet desserts and calory-high foods, the nation will switch foods rich in nutrient value and vitamins on dining tables, Ladd stated.

Infirmiry Reports 5 Weekend Cases

Five students were confined to the infirmiry during the weekend, according to Alice M. Chubb, superintendent of the College infirmiry.

The students reported in the infirmiry yesterday afternoon were John M. Hocking '45, David H. Hornstein '44, Bernard J. Krings '42, Yetta Froimson '44, Lois H. Weaver '44. The illnesses of the infirmiry patients are not made public, Miss Chubb said.

Honors Founders

Kappa Alpha Theta observed its Founder's Day yesterday. A short meeting was held at the house. Coeds wore black and gold ribbons in memory of the founders.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

FOR RENT — Seelct roms. Running water. Call 4850. 3tchg 26,27,28 HZ

EVERY MAN a gob, every girl a sailorette at Penn State's famous Dry Dock Night Club this Saturday, January 31. Make reservations now at Student Union. 3t 27, 28, 29 M.

FOR RENT—Large double room at the Colonial Hotel; rates moderate. Call 2581, ask for house manager. 1tch 28, 29, 30 W.

WILL PERSON who found wallet with \$50 cash please return it to 114 Irvin Hall. I borrowed money to pay fees. Please calm conscience and return it. 1tcomp 28 S.

LOST—Will the person who picked up portable typewriter at first east Grange please return to Student Union. 1tch S.

FOR RENT—Single room in faculty home. Phone 3116. 1tpd 28 M.

FOUND—A bit of the Old South. If you can't go south for the winter, come over to Boalsburg and try our Southern-cooked, black-eyed peas and ham hocks. 40c. Boalsburg Tavern.

WILL PERSON who took green topcoat from Sandwich Shop by mistake, January 26, please call Sommer, 2746, and exchange. 1tpd 28 M.

TWO WEEKS RENT Free to take contract in room within block of campus. Call 4324. Mrs. McClain. 3tch 28, 29, 30, O.

STUDENTS interested in ushering, who have Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoons available, apply at Cathaum Theatre Thursday afternoon.

Rides Wanted

RIDE WANTED — Philadelphia. Leave Friday. Return Sunday. Call 127 Atherton.

We, The Women Await Rushing

Under ordinary conditions, intensive rushing should begin today—the first day of second semester.

Because of shortened semesters, rushing has been postponed one week. As a result, both sorority women and rushees will have other things demanding their time besides rushing.

To cope with the situation, Panhellenic Council ruled out free association during formal rushing. Council hoped that this would eliminate concentrated rushing during the day thus allowing more time for studies.

The result is that concentrated rushing will be crammed into four informal parties and two formal dinners. There will be no time for leisure acquaintanceships over cokes and bull sessions.

Rushees torn between two or more sororities must base final decisions on last minute impressions. Naturally, sorority women will have their best feet forward for the next three weeks.

Sororities will be forced more than ever to base decisions on invitation acceptances. Since personal contact between sorority and freshman women has been greatly limited, rushing will be based on rushees' attitudes. A rushee's receptiveness toward this situation will be a factor in the sorority women's choice.

Choosing a sorority is a serious and difficult decision to make. Rushees should pick a house as they pick a friend.

Friendships made through sororities are friendships that will last for more than four college years.

—E. L. F.

HE Profs Get Leave

Misses Jean D. Amberson and Ruth E. Graham, professors of home economics, have been granted leave of absence for second semester, it was announced yesterday. Miss Amberson will study advanced home economics at the University of Chicago, while Miss Graham will tour southern and Southwestern states visiting universities having home economics departments.

Many drivers still need to learn "Stop, Look, and Listen" lesson, Census Bureau figures indicate. Last year 1,707 persons were killed in collisions between automobiles and railroad trains.

Coeds, Faculty Aid '41 Placement Record High

Approximately 25 coeds and faculty women are meeting in 117 Home Economics from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays to sew for Red Cross defense.

Under direction of home economics faculty and student assistants, volunteers work according to a labor division system. Some stitch and turn hems. Others sew tags or press garments.

With such assembly line procedure the local unit expects to complete its 37 hospital gown allotment by February 1.

Helpers are requested to bring a needle and thimble. All other materials will be furnished by the Red Cross. All interested women are invited to help the College unit complete the Red Cross hospital gowns on schedule.

With Other Women Sloppy Sweaters Cause Discussion

Men and women of Boston University clashed words recently on "Sloppy-Joe" sweaters. The argument was progressing fast and getting nowhere until one appeaser said, "It isn't so much the sweater; it all depends on the girl."

Boston University coeds will offer a series of discussions on "Whether or not to join a sorority" to all freshmen just prior to their rushing season.

Sargent College women will culminate the exam period with their annual winter sports trip to North Conway, New Hampshire, for three days of professional ski instruction.

A quota of 20,000 bandages set for six weeks' Red Cross work by women at University of Illinois has been more than one third filled in two weeks.

Going by the old adage, "An army travels on its stomach," a group of Boston coeds are learning how to prepare meals for as many as one hundred people in case of emergency.

In a recent campus survey on "What do you think of women being drafted?" at the University of South Carolina, one boy replied that "if women vote, they could tote cannon." Another added, "Draft all the women and the men will volunteer."

Only two per cent—5 out of 236—women who were graduated in the class of 1941 are unemployed, according to a survey recently completed by Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

The number of unemployed 1941 graduates is noticeably lower than the proportion in recent classes at the same period after graduation. Of the classes of 1940 and 1939, ten per cent were without work; 19 per cent of the class of 1938; six per cent from the class of 1937; and 18.5 per cent of the 1936 women graduates.

Replies from last year's seniors show that 162 are employed; 13 are engaged in graduate study; 8 are attending business school; and 41 are married. Seven did not report.

The most evident shift in "occupations" for last June's graduates is to marriage, where the percentage is 17 compared with 14 the year before.

Highest record in placement goes to the department of home economics which placed 86 out of 88 graduates.

Various occupations of 1941 graduates in order of frequency are teaching, 81; marriage, 41; dietetics, food demonstration, and extension, 29; accounting, clerical, and secretarial work, 21; graduate study, 13.

Store and restaurants, 11; business school, 8; laboratory technician and chemist, 6; social and personal work, 6; newspaper and advertising, 4; and miscellaneous, 4.

Teams To Resume Intramural Sports

Second semester intramural sports will get under way today with two basketball games, two bowling meets and four table tennis matches scheduled for this afternoon and evening.

Phys Ed freshmen will meet the College freshmen at 4:15 o'clock today, and sophomore Phys. Ed majors will play upper-class College team at 7:30 p. m.

Bowling brings together Mac Hall and Kappa Delta at 4:15, while Frazier Dorm meets Zeta Tau Alpha at 6:45. Chi Omega bowlers will roll against Delta Gamma as Miles Dorm stands Delta Gamma in table tennis at 4:15. Grange will play Delta Gamma and Delta Gamma will compete with Kappa Alpha Theta at 6:30.

Junior majors won over the freshman College team by a score of 31 to 15 in basketball last night.

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