

## Eleven WRA Activities Clubs Name Thirty-Seven Officers

### New List Released By Club Chairman

Thirty-seven new officers of the eleven WRA activities clubs were announced by Adele J. Levin '44, club activities chairman, yesterday.

Clubs and officers are Archery—Kathryn H. Thomas '43, president; Diana Novich '44, vice-president; Jean B. Ogden '45, secretary; Dorothy Wallace '45, field manager; Badminton—Martha G. Duffman '43, president; Joan K. Miller '43, vice-president; Beatrice M. White '44, secretary.

Bowling—Martha J. Haverstick '43, president; Vivian I. Martin '43, vice-president; Barbara J. Cooper '44, secretary; Bridge—Elizabeth J. McKinley '43, president; Marcia H. Berg '44, vice-president; Joan M. Baker '45, secretary.

Dance—Marion E. Hora '43, president; Jane M. Parkhill '43, vice-president; Harriet G. VanRiper '44, manager; Fencing—Winifred E. Spahr '44, president; Miss Levin, vice-president; Jeanne E. Ruess '43, secretary.

Golf—Eleanor M. Freedman '44, president; Miss Levin, vice-president; Margaret E. Jack '45, secretary; Outing—Miss Ogden, president; Lois C. Lohrke '45, vice-president; Carol Emerick '45, secretary.

Rifle—Helen D. McKee '44, president; Margaret I. Zint '43, vice-president; Elizabeth Senft '44, secretary; Miss McKee, team manager; Swimming—Miss Miller '43, president; Dora E. Colver '44, vice-president; Betty J. Wiley '44, secretary; Tennis—Mignonette E. Frederick '43, president; Ruth J. Moore '43, vice-president; Miss Haverstick, secretary.

## Colorful Ceremony Scheduled Monday

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Lounge, Old Main first floor lounge, 110 Home Economics, Mineral Industries, 10 Sparks, 121 Sparks, Recreation Hall, Carnegie Hall band room, 1 and 2 Carnegie Hall, 100 Horticulture, 109 Agriculture, Burrows Building lobby, New Physics lobby, and Campus Patrol office.

## Cwens Dinner

Members of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will be entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. F. W. Haller, State College, Monday. Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, assistant to the dean of women, and three honorary members, Miss Marie Haidt, associate professor of physical education, Mrs. Haller, and Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, will act as hostesses. A short business meeting will follow the dinner.



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## Columnist Gives WRA Last Plug

By R. HELEN GORDON  
Women's Sports Editor

This will probably amount to a feminized Paul Gallico version of "Farewell to Sports," but we want to present our swan song along with the others of this week.

First nostalgic remembrance is beginning for this column back in the frosh and sophomore probation years while the other aspirants struggled with Co-Edits.

Other firsts were initial time on issue when we imprinted a railroad banner head on our new sweater, interviews with Mary Kaye Browne and other visiting celebs, covering swimming meets, Camp Counsellors, Conferences, Sports Days, and special events.

We hate to say goodbye to the staff at White Hall, to the publicity managers of the past three years, and to every coed who passed along tips on stories.

Flashing a press card rated us seats at crowded dance recitals, seconds in handouts at Open Houses, and dirty work at Cabin Parties—all of which we'll miss.

We apologize for midnight phone calls, for wrong initials, and for excited sport lingo!

Since this is our last column, we'd like to hand out orchids to "Ziggy," past WRA prexy who did a top-notch job. Her introduction of Ann Drivas the other night was on a par with Damon-Phyllis friendship.

To Ann we give a journalistic pat on the back and best wishes for a successful year of tournaments, intramurals, and interclass contests—with suggestions for bigger counsellor conferences, renewal of Sports Days events and Play Days, and outdoor volleyball, badminton, and tennis courts in the vicinity of Holmes Field and White Hall.

To the White Hall staff we wish the continued success of one of the most inclusive programs in the country.

To Audrey Dice, sports bomber, we pass the loving cup for the year's best athlete—her watchbird has been the White Hall eagle.

To the new executive board we extend wishes for expected good service. And to "Skip" Scrivanish we pass the wish for continued vivacity.

Good luck, WRA. Keep 'em fit!

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Six sophomore coeds were elected to the Co-Edition junior business staff, announced Helen L. Mazur '42, business manager. Those elected were Frances M. Angle, Nancy F. Berkebile, Dora E. Colver, A. Jane Minnich, Sally W. Piollet, and Margaret L. Trump.

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

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## Rides Wanted

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RW—Pittsburgh. Leave Friday. Return Sunday. Call Bob, 2431.

PW—Pittsburgh. Leave Friday. Call 3602 between 6 and 7 p. m. Ask for Roscoe. 2tpd 2, 3 D.

RW—Franklin, Sharon, or vicinity. Leave Friday noon. Call Beck, 4770. 2tpd 2, 3

## WSGA Tells Coeds HE Alumnae To Sign For Dates

If you weigh 100 to 150 pounds just sign your name on a piece of paper, along with your height and complexion, and WSGA will get you a date for its formal dance in Rec Hall Saturday, April 11.

Both WSGA Junior Service Board and Freshman Council are working hand in hand to procure 40 dates for men attending the Engineers' Conference at the College, Patricia Diener '45, WSGA sophomore senator, stated yesterday. Hall presidents have been instructed to turn in all date requests from women.

According to Miss Diener, if a coed can sign her name she can have a date for the dance.

## 19 HE Coeds Student Teach

Nineteen home economics students are completing their second week of student teaching in Pennsylvania schools, while twenty have returned to campus.

Graduate students Frances E. Eddy and Grace Rentschler are teaching in State College. Seniors and their location include Reba J. Basom, Gettysburg; Jeanne Clark, Spring Mills; Shirley M. Hint, Dillsburg; Margaret E. Howe, State College; Beatrice R. Mensch, Shippensburg; Gladys E. Mohn, Berryburg; Dorothy Rhoades, Mt. Joy; and Shirley M. Tietz, Northumberland.

Juniors are Dorothy Barton, Washington Township; Helen M. Chaapel, Mechanicsburg; Esther M. Hall, Hanover; Patricia MacKinney, Meyertown; Sarah E. Paxton, New Cumberland; Joanne E. Paulhamus, Mifflintown; Ruth E. Saylor, Lititz; Margaret K. Sherman, Shippensburg; Natalie A. Siebert, Biglerville; and Ruth E. Stamm, Holidaysburg.

Returning from practice teaching were Seniors Doris A. Anders, Mary Betty Anderson, Elizabeth J. Bertollet, Catherine Bidelsbacher, Sylvia C. Coffman, Mary Ellen Diehl, Betty Jo Dunlap, Cecelia S. Farber, H. Kathleen Frazer, Betty F. Gibson, Edna L. Harrison.

Margaret C. Harper, Gwendolyn R. Hoffer, Helen Jagnessak, Janet E. Otto, Virginia M. Penrod, Jean B. Runkle, Helen E. Scheider, and Betty L. Ziegler.

Student water color and tempera work in costumes, interiors, and advertising, is exhibited in 220 Home Economics and in the hall show case this week. The art display, consisting entirely of originals, came to the College from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

## HE Alumnae Plan Confab

Home economics alumnae will return for their annual Homecoming Day on April 18. Conference theme will be "Contribution of the Home Economist to Present Day Family Life."

Following registration in the Home Economics Building lobby from 9 to 10 a. m., R. Willis Kerns, associate professor of rural sociology extension, will demonstrate construction of home-made games.

Miss Marjorie Vaughn, nutritionist in the Federal Office of Defense Health and Welfare, will speak on "Nutrition for Health." Films of a nutritional experiment in Kentucky, "And So They Live," will be shown.

Dr. Laura W. Drummond, director of home economics, will welcome delegates at luncheon at the State College Hotel.

Former students will be given choice of four discussion groups to attend from 2 to 3:30 p. m. Subjects and leaders include "Consumer Education in Today's Emergency," Dr. B. A. Andrews, Columbia University; "Problems in Family Life," Dr. Mildred T. Tette, Virginia Polytechnical Institute; "How Effective Is Our Teaching?" Miss Clara M. Brown, University of Minnesota; "Nutrition and National Defense," Miss Vaughn.

The conference will close with a tea in the art room where there will be exhibits on "Ways To Save," "Helpful Bulletins," "Improvised Equipment for Home Care of the Sick," "Home-Made Games for Family Fun," and WRA Art projects.

## Coeds Will Become Men's Time-Savers

Future husbands of College coeds may prepare themselves for lives of leisure so far as mechanical duties are concerned, according to David C. Sprague, assistant professor of agricultural engineering and instructor of a mechanics defense course.

This class for the "home front," in which nearly 40 women have enrolled, will teach coeds how to fix leaky spigots and repair gadgets about the house.

Students will learn to care for cars, including fixing tires, changing spark plugs, and learning functions of air cleaners and oil filters.

In addition to gadget-fixing, they will have to repair electric cords, clean motors, and replace fuses.

## Coeds Remain Cool During Atherton's First Raid Drill

"Nothing happened!" was one coed's disappointed observation of Atherton Hall's first air raid drill held this week.

Two bells rang at 11:15 p. m. to stir women who sat waiting with housecoat and slippers ready.

Atherton lounges looked as dark as usual when fourth-floor coeds raced downstairs to answer roll calls and assemble in main corridors. Women from other floors gathered on ramps for five-minute periods when dormitory lights blinked out and a strict quiet was observed.

While some students shuddered in an atmosphere of "What if it were real," others enjoyed games of bridge or knit on red cross sweaters. One coed, obviously bored, "snapped outside her door 'til all-clear signals interrupted.

Miss Emma F. Richardson, dormitory supervisor, said that she "was extremely pleased with the girls' response" and reported that, including checking windows, the whole drill required only five minutes.

One serious sorority treasurer sat in a corner balancing books by an "exit" light, while another appeared with a soap covered head. This scene was broken by a thirsty coke fiend who made her way to a ground-floor machine.

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## We, The Women Distant Mutterings Gather Sound As Women's All-Out Service Nears

We didn't believe the United States would enter this war. We probably don't believe that women will be drafted into Uncle Sam's service.

But from all sides, our ears to the ground, we hear those mutterings rumbling to thunder.

Our passive reactions to such measures will soon be sharpened as our sister coeds, workers, or friends leave for the colors.

With each successive war, women's participation has increased and been more directly connected with the grim business of war.

Already several proposals have been introduced into our Senate and House. One suggests a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to be organized along military lines, subject to military discipline and assigned to a wide variety of military and semi-military duties.

Its sole limitation is that their service must be non-combatant. This WAAC would not be part of the Army but an organization under supervision of the Secretary of War that would serve with the Army.

Recruits for the WAAC, according to the proposal, would be obtained in a voluntary manner with possible conscription coming later if necessary. Members of this Corps would serve with fighting forces everywhere except in advance ones of actual combat.

Women's organized participation in this war is inevitable; the form it will take is unpredictable. It might be a WAAC, it might be some other outfit.

When it begins, it seems wise that during the enlisting, women be permitted to sign up for the type work they are trained for. Then as shortages occur, have the government sign them up where service is needed.

Women's greatest challenge will be in proving their adaptability—in turning their specific training into broader fields and doing a good job.

This war is an all-out affair. This war demands a nation-wide call for women as well as men. The country belongs to all. All must help save it.

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