

9 Coeds To Teach Johnstown Pupils For 5-Week Period

Nine women students will practice teach in Johnstown schools from May 11 to June 12, announced Dr. James H. Moyer, assistant professor of education.

Because of the late opening of Johnstown schools due to the infantile paralysis scare, they will remain open five weeks longer than usual. These nine women are the last students to go practice teaching until Fall semester, Dr. Moyer added.

Teaching at Johnstown Senior High School will be Education Majors Hazel I. Shull '42, Marjorie L. McNoldy '43, and Doris R. Phillips '43. Those who will instruct at Garfield Junior High School are Education Majors Mrs. Emma M. Ames, mathematics; Sara M. Bailey '43, science; M. Agnes Peebles '43, social studies; and Physical Education Majors Pauline Crossman '43 and M. Pauline Rugh '43, physical education and English.

Physical Education Major I. Stringer '42 will teach her major at Cochran Junior High School.

Coeds To Live On Campus

With a decrease in the coed enrollment over previous semesters, all Summer semester coeds, except those living in co-op houses, will room in campus dormitories, according to Miss Nina M. Bentley, assistant to the dean of women.

Vacancies in dormitories will be filled by Summer school students, and town dormitories, previously used for freshman and transfer women, will be turned over to additional Summer school women, Miss Bentley stated.

Previous to the building of Atherton Hall in 1938, most freshman and sophomore coeds were housed in town dormitories, with McAllister Hall, Grange Dormitory, and Women's Building open to upper-class women.

As yet no definite statistics are available on the number of upper-class women returning for the Summer semester because of last minute changes in women's plans. However, 84 women have been accepted and made down payments to enroll as freshmen for next semester. An additional 68 have been offered admission. This makes a tentative total of 213 freshman women expected.

Over 100 Alumnae Return For First Day

Penn State's annual homecoming weekend started yesterday when over 100 alumna registered in Old Main's first floor lounge. Majority of guests are expected to arrive today.

Besides registration, yesterday's program consisted of trustee delegate election, Players show "Mr. and Mrs. North," and a dinner for trustees and the class of 1892 at the Nittany Lion Inn.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING Durham, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work. The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

Honor Women To Shine At Class Day Exercises

Stiles Will Present Historical Mirror

Following a tradition begun in 1926, Jeanne C. Stiles '42, former women's editor of The Daily Collegian and WSGA Judicial chairman, will present the mirror, dedicated to women of Penn State, to the next senior class at Class Day exercises in front of Old Main at 4:30 p. m. today.

As Mirror Girl Miss Stiles will give her oration reflecting the last four years of women at Penn State. Since 1926 the mirror each year has passed on to the next senior class.

Presented by Ross B. Lehman '42, master of ceremonies, R. Helen Gordon '42, Class Donor, will list the honors of the other honor women, introduce them, and give them symbolic awards. Miss Gordon is former women's sports editor of The Daily Collegian and former president of Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary.

Jean Babcock '42 as Bow Girl will have an additional duty this year. Never before has a Bow Girl given the valedictory address; in fact she is the third woman valedictorian in the history of the College, the second WSGA president to have this honor. Besides being retiring WSGA president, she is Phi Beta Kappa and was Players' president.

Class Poet Alice M. Murray '42, former president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and former women's feature editor of The Daily Collegian, will give the class poem.

Betty L. Ziegler '42, Slipper Girl and former WRA president, and Anne M. Borton '42, Fan Girl, WSGA senator for four years and two years on the Physical Education School council will also receive awards.

Honor women were elected by senior class coeds, chosen for outstanding contributions to the campus.

*We, The Women
No Good-byes—
Just 'So Long'*

We don't believe in good-byes. They're too final and definite; they connote a lot of things which we hate to recognize. Saying good-bye infers that relationships are completely ended, that the past must be uncompromisingly discarded.

We know that we may never meet some of the women who are leaving tomorrow. We know that, twenty years from now, they may be little more than the name of a person whom we once knew in College.

Recognizing all that, we still believe that graduation does not mean the end of relationships. Although graduating coeds may be struggling to keep house in an army post, or working on assembly lines, or teaching school, or writing defense propoganda, in one sense, they will still be here.

They'll be here because every student who ever went to classes, or cut the classes to drink a coke, or listened for Old Main to strike, has become a permanent part of this campus. They'll be here as long as there's a Penn State, whether they contributed much or nothing to activities, whether they were "party girls" or "grinds," whether their averages were 2.9's or 1.0's.

That's why we're skipping the good-byes, the apologies, the explanations, the thanks, and simply saying, "So long, we'll be seeing you."

A little worry is a good thing—provided it doesn't cry at night.

It costs millions to crown the Emperor of Japan in 1928. We'd gladly crown the whole empire today for nothing.



REFLECTS—Jeanne C. Stiles '42, Mirror Girl in Class Day exercises today, will give reflections on the last four years of women at Penn State in the traditional program in front of Old Main at 4:30 p. m.

Butcher, Baker, Degree Maker—US Needs 'Em All On Home Front

By SALLY L. HIRSHBERG '44

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles based on reports from the national government, discussing available positions for women.)

Butchers, bakers, and candlestick makers; sociologists, business women, and home economists—the nation needs them all! Here is your chance, graduating seniors, to actually use that forthcoming degree to serve your country and gain invaluable experience.

Social science majors should be ready to join the great army of Civil Service workers and be prepared to take on the responsibility of important government jobs. There is a grave shortage of adequately trained public social workers according to latest government reports, exemplified by a turnover of 20,000, one-fourth in supervisory and executive positions.

In 1941, \$740,000,000 was spent for public care of the blind, aged, and dependents. There is great opportunity for workers in housing management, guidance, social case studies, and personnel methods.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

FOR SALE—1938 Ford coupe recently reconditioned. Six good tires. Call 2882. 2tch 8,9 MJW

LOST—Knee length cloth coat, tan, green check, zipper, belt; Old Chem-Physic; Tues. 2:00 p. m. Call Osgood 2518. 1tpd LEB

FOR RENT—Two double rooms. Available third semester. Twin beds, 2nd floor. Board if desired. Call 2887.

LOST—White raincoat Monday in Eng.D. or EE. Aetna coat. Reward. Call Bob Allen, 4850 before Saturday. 1tpd 8 MD

WANTED—Two double rooms, available 3rd semester, twin beds, 2nd floor. Board if desired.

LOST—Tan reversible three-quarter length, in Rec Hall, Sunday, April 19. Call Ashbaugh, 771.

Rides Wanted

PW—Lancaster and vicinity. Lv. Sunday afternoon or Monday morning. Call Herr 2049.

PW (2)—Rochester, N. Y. or enroute. Lv. Sunday P. M. Call 4935, Jarrett. 1tpd 9 MD

RW—Wilkes-Barre or vicinity. Leave Saturday afternoon. Call Tom, 3369.

Spiders May Solve Froth Fame Goes National Stocking Problem

Instead of running at the sight of a spider, coeds will soon realize that the lowly arachnida may be a solution to all those "runs" if scientists succeed in attempts to use spider webs for silk stocking production.

Wilton Ivie, Utah University research biologist, contends this to be true. Spiders will aid in the war by boosting civilian morale, he stated.

According to Mr. Ivie, scientists have been working for 100 years to discover how to make the spider increase his spinning to compete with the silkworm. It takes one worm one year to produce enough material to cover the legs of one coed.

Utah biologists have accumulated a large collection of spiders for experimentation; however, to date, the lowly eight-leggers are continuing web-production until drafted for stocking-making.

A girls' school in New York state has a pistol range. Wonder if it comes under the head of domestic science?

Froth, Penn State's humor magazine and receiver as well as giver of jokes, has at last made itself a nationwide name. At least, one of its former members will have his work linger on bookshelves.

Announcement was made recently that Franklin P. Adams, columnist and participant on radio's "Information Please," in a forthcoming collection of his favorite poems will include a poem by G. L. Hemminger '16, former assistant editor of Froth.

Hemminger may not be a second Shakespeare, but Mr. Adams has always liked the poem, according to William L. Werner, professor of English literature, who received word of the publication.

Subject of the poem is one ever on the lips of college students and we reprint it here.

Tobacco
Tobacco is a dirty weed,
I like it.
It satisfies no normal need,
I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your bean.
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen.
I like it.

are prepared for are large scale food preparation, cafeteria work, nutrition education, and possible disaster relief.

Once again, you as an individual are needed to serve your country. To obtain further information to receive Civil Service instruction, or to gain entry into fields of your major study, contact post offices and your local branch of the United States Employment Service.

Attention!
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For students who are not fraternity-minded but desire the comforts of home-like appointments.
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