

WRA Invites All Students To Co-Rec Night; Will Delay Withdrawal Of Co-Edition Subsidy

Program Includes Dancing, Movies

Informal dress, numerous games, singing, refreshments, movies, and dancing will be included in WRA-sponsored Co-Rec Night to be centered around White Hall at 6:30 tonight, Adele J. Levin '44, chairman, announced.

Scheduled for the first part of the program, on Holmes Field and in front of White Hall, are games of badminton, volley ball, fist ball, softball, archery, croquet, ping pong, and table games. "There is no need to sign up; just come and play," Miss Levin urges.

Square dances in the parking space across from White Hall will be called by Chauncey B. Lang, associate professor of agricultural extension; Frank Hench, graduate student, and Max H. Chenoweth '43. A sound truck will provide music for square and social dancing.

A bonfire sing, led by Harold W. Freeman '43, will take place on Jordan Fertility Plots at 8:30 p. m. Song words will be flashed on slides.

Movies, donated by the visual education department, will be shown outside at 10 p. m.

Hot dogs, cokes, and ice cream will be sold.

WRA is asking for fraternity cooperation in the affair, which guarantees "a good time for all." Co-Rec Night is for Summer session and Summer semester students alike, Miss Levin added.

Other WRA plans include an All-College co-rec hike to the top of Mt. Nittany. Hikers will leave White Hall at 2 p. m. led by Margaret K. Ramaley '44, WRA vice-president.

Intramural reports, according to Grace L. Judge '44, chairman, show golf and tennis tournaments finishing next week and archery tournaments starting Wednesday. Intramural managers should submit names of archers to Miss Judge, 228 Atherton, before Monday.

Weekend plunge hours for White Hall pool are Saturday—2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and Sunday—2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

A breakfast bike hike, sponsored by WRA Outing Club, is scheduled for Sunday morning, according to Lois C. Lohrke '45, president. The group will leave from Miles Street bike shop at 7 a. m. and breakfast at WRA Cabin. Sixty-five cents will include bike rental and breakfast, Miss Lohrke added. Interested students must sign up at Student Union before noon Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Kathleen M. Osgood '45 yesterday.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
PATERSON HOSIERY SHOP
134 E. College Ave.

Written Bid Replies Due At Student Union

Rushes are urged by Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic Council president, to turn in written replies for formal coffee hours at Student Union by 4 o'clock today. Envelopes should be addressed to the house for which the reply is written to facilitate delivery, Miss Keller stressed.

Expense sheets for the second open house and both informal parties must be handed in by sororities to Beatrice M. White '44, Panhellenic rushing chairman, by 5 o'clock today. Miss White should have received formal coffee hour expenses by Tuesday at the latest, Miss Keller announced.

Silent period, which started last evening, will continue until 2 p. m. tomorrow.

With Summer Session Women

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with personalities and activities of Summer session women. Published each Friday, suggestions and information for the column may be submitted at The Daily Collegian office.)

By JANE H. MURPHY '44

For the third consecutive Summer session, the Pennsylvania workshop, a project sponsored by the state branch of the National Association of Secondary School principals, is on campus. Open to graduate students with teaching experience, the workshop is held in eight rooms on third floor Old Main.

Progressive education is the theme of the program which enables instructors and administrators to study definite problems of their teaching situations. With specializing consultants, the students do research work on their problems, following which, groups with the same interests hold discussion periods.

With Miss Mary Jane Wyland as director, enrolled graduates study such problems as Latin-American relations, school magazines, guidance, general curriculum, aeronautics, and family living.

Guest speakers each week discuss the generalities of the program, and 11 o'clock general meetings include panel discussions with students participating.

Nine courses are offered to those enrolled, all of which are completely separate from the regular Summer session-program.

Because each day's work adds more to the individual's progress, the workmanship is to be commended for its improvement over the ordinary lecture course.

Decisions Backed By Coeds' Votes

WRA Executive Board voted last night to discontinue in December its 50 dollar a semester subsidization of Co-Edition, women's weekly paper, announced Ann Drivas '43, WRA president. Miss Drivas explained that the WRA Board felt it would be undesirable to stop an activity in the middle of a College year and that immediate action would complicate WRA's budget.

Referring to the action of WSGA Senate on Wednesday night to withdraw immediately its subsidization of 150 dollars per semester, Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA president, explained that WSGA believes its action was justified after the majority of coeds voted to abolish Co-Edition.

"I feel that conservation of time, money, and energy is not something to be postponed," Miss Sherman said. "The time for every contribution to the war effort is now, not six months or a year from now. Proposals for worthwhile uses of the money are under consideration and will be released within the next week."

According to figures quoted last night by Miss Sherman, coeds voted 186 to 103 in favor of discontinuing the publication.

Haley To Lecture To Home Ec Coeds

Miss Alice Haley, former College home economics instructor who is a member of the Celanese Corporation of America and American Home Economics Association, will speak to four home economics classes today on clothing conservation.

Miss Haley will lecture in 117 Home Economics from 9 to 10 a. m. and in 112 from 1 to 2 p. m. Two classes will be combined for each of the sessions. Anyone interested in attending may do so, according to Miss Marion L. Carr, assistant professor of home economics.

During her visit to campus last winter, Miss Haley spoke to several classes.

CLASSIFIED SECTION
LOST—Monday afternoon, between Rec Hall and Varsity Tennis Courts, six keys on wire, one marked "51." Reward. Call 4933, ask for Jack Israel.

WANTED—Upperclass man to coach Math 4. Must be good. Call 4816. 1tch 17

LOST—Raincoat raincoat (from Safe Store, Dunkirk, New York). Cal Bob, 2075. 1tpd 17 E.

LOST—Wilson Sam Snead No. 8 iron on practice green Tues. Finder please return to Caddy House. Reward. 1t pd. 17m

Rides Wanted

PW (3)—Johnstown. Leave Saturday a. m. No return. Call 4935, ask for Peyton. 2tpd 15, 16

PW—Wilkes-Barre or vicinity. Leave Saturday noon, return Sunday. Call Melvin, 3369.

Passengers wanted. Route 322 to Clarion or Shippersville this afternoon. Call Zirgler 2593.

We, The Women Coeds Must Want Compulsory Diets—

It isn't a bread line that has been standing in the office of Miss Ida M. Parent, superintendent of McAllister Hall dining commons. Women have been bringing in their sugar rationing cards. But the line hasn't been long enough.

There has been doubt in the minds of many as to the reason for turning in the coupons, and without a specific reason, only half the number of coeds and Summer session students eating in the dorm have complied with the appeal. A similar situation exists in Atherton Hall.

It isn't that women who fail to turn in books will be deprived of sugar; that would be impossible. It does mean, however, that every coed's diet will be minus a little more sugar if everyone doesn't cooperate.

The dining commons did not instigate the plea for ration books. The call came directly from the government. The reason for collection of books is so that College authorities will be able to prove to the government that the amount of sugar they ask for is needed.

Orders were sent out from the ration board that dining commons were to receive the amount of sugar used last Summer. However, with regular session students at the College this year, a great deal more must be used. It must be proved that the need for more sugar is justifiable.

Only by having the ration cards of everyone on file, so that they may be turned in for government inspection, will a sufficient supply of sugar be on hand. Cards will be returned to students at the end of the semester.

Women cannot be forced to comply with regulations; they shouldn't have to be. It is their patriotic duty to turn in cards.

Or will they be content to drink black coffee and do without pies, cakes, and ice cream?

—M. J. W.

Lakonides, women's physical education honorary, pledged Ann Drivas '43 and Winifred E. Spahr '44, Wednesday night, M. Pauline Rugh '43, president, has announced. Initiation will be Wednesday, July 29.

Bones Aren't Main Delicacy In Dining Hall

Unlike Mother Hubbard's poor dog, coeds can still look forward to more than a bone for dinner. Dormitory dining commons' supply rooms can provide enough to eat for the most insatiable appetites, at least for a while.

However, according to Miss Ida M. Parent, supervisor of Mac Hall dining commons, "No one knows how long we will be able to get the same things to which we have been accustomed. The government takes supplies directly from producers to feed the hoard of armed men, and civilian consumers must divide what is left."

With supply rooms stocked with enough perishables for a whole semester, there are no present shortages in canned goods. Meats, which are planned six weeks in advance of the dinner bell, are still available, but prices have sky-rocketed, according to Miss Parent.

Although coeds have shown a preference for plain roasts and cuts of meat, the dining commons head warned that stews and hash, usually avoided in menus, will make their appearance by Winter.

Transportation tie-ups and shortage of farm workers have raised prices on many types of food, making it difficult to get vegetables and fruits. Several weeks ago menus announced berries for dessert three days in a row, and they never appeared. They were not lost in Mac Hall's large kitchen, but the train on which they were being transported was sidetracked because of Army movements. When they did arrive, the berries were spoiled.

Menus are planned weeks in advance, and until the present few dishes have been repeated more than once a week. Foods which coeds do not like but which are needed in their diets are served once monthly, Miss Parent remarked. However, more repetition is inevitable in the future, she said.

"Everyone must realize the current situation, and it is a little thing that we at the College can do to eat and not grumble," Miss Parent concluded.

Coeds—Have You Snagged A Date Yet For

DRAFTEE DRAG

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