

## Colver Summons Swim Teams, WRA Plans Square Dance

With "Wheel of Fortune" Fun Night, sponsored by WRA Swimming Club, scheduled for White Hall pool at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, Dora E. Colver '44, club president, is extending entry time until to-night.

Teams of from four to six coeds made up of sorority women, independent women, or both may register on the bulletin board in White Hall locker room. Teams and members should be listed, Miss Colver stressed.

Events selected for competition will be determined by spinning the wheel of fortune. Included in the 60 possible events which might be chosen are racing back stroke 25 yards, tandem crawl length of pool, support floating victim while treading water, execute a back somersault in depth of 8 feet, do a back bend off the board, and imitate a panicky person in water.

Miss Colver points out that events will range according to swimming ability.

Committee in charge of the affair include Miss Colver, general chairman; Margaret Stahlnecker '45, properties; Mildred L. Cookerly '44, Ellen Esther Sherk '44, and Marie E. Weiss '44, posters and publicity.

Final plans for WRA's All-College Square Dance and Weiner Roast have been completed, announced Adele J. Levin '44, WRA activities chairman and head of the dance program. The affair will take place in the parking field opposite White Hall at 8 p. m. Friday, August 21.

Mr. Chauncey P. Lang, associate professor of agricultural extension, will call the dances which will include Virginia Reel, Hinky Dinky Parlez-vous, Take a Little Peek, Head Ladies Cross Over, etc. Social dancing will be mixed in with the square dancing, Miss Levin said.

To add to the rustic atmosphere, students are asked to wear old clothes, chiefly, jeans, plaid shirts, and straw hats. However, any informal dress will be suitable, Miss Levin added.

## IWA Social Draws 100 Independents

Approximately 100 non-sorority women attended the informal reception held by IWA in Women's Building lounge yesterday, according to Barbara E. Whitbred '43, general chairman.

Entertainment included background piano music by Jean E. Hershberger '43, and Christine R. Grant '43 gave a reading, "Have You Met Miss Boo?" by Margaret Lee Runbeck. Martha J. Tobias '43 sang, accompanied by L. Jeanne Kaiser '43.

Guests of honor included Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray, Miss Nina M. Bentley, Miss Ruth H. Zang, and Dr. Pearl Weston, assistants to the dean of women; Dormitory Hostesses Miss Mary Eastop, Mrs. Grace M. Hall, Mrs. Neva M. Morris, Miss A. Kathryn Pontzer, Mrs. Gail B. Pope, and Mrs. Anna B. Searle.

"Prairie Prom," an All-College dance sponsored by IWA, will be held in Recreation Hall from 9 p. m. to midnight Friday. Hazel E. Gassman '43, IWA president, stresses that men ask women to the dance.

"Even if the dance is sponsored by a woman's organization," Miss Gassman said, "coeds are not to do the asking."

George Washko's Campus Owls will play for the dance. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.10, Aleda Snow '43, general chairman, has announced.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain Kappa Alpha Theta at dinner Wednesday.

IWA Council will meet in second floor lounge of Old Main at 8:30 tonight.



**Penn State Coeds To Enlist**—Several Penn State coeds have already sent for enlistment applications to the Womens Army Auxiliary Corps. With headquarters at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, the WAACs are training women to release men for fighting. Enrollment is expected to reach 25,000 in the near future.

## Women Don Uniforms, Sing 'We're In The Army Now'

By SALLY L. HIRSHBERG '44  
Graduating this month? If so, how would you like to get into step with the thousands of women who have appropriately adopted as their theme song—"We're in the army now."

If you are 21 or over and are able to pass the rigid physical and psychological examinations, you will be eligible for induction into the Womens Army Auxiliary Corps. According to regular Army law, induction is for the duration—violators being subject to court martial.

### WOMEN START WAACS

Headed by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, attractive Texan who made good with the War Department, the WAACS were created entirely by the persistence of successful career women who won the support and admiration of men high in the ranks of politics and officials of the United States Army.

The WAAC bill was introduced into Congress by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. Gaining the entire support of the War Department and backed by Secretary of War Stimson and Chief of Staff Marshall, the bill won by a majority in the House of Representatives.

### OFFICERS AND SALARIES

Mrs. Hobby, who directs WAACS from Washington, has the rank of a major (with the possibility of being ranked a colonel later on.) Her salary is 3,000 dollars annually, plus maintenance. When Mrs. Hobby, a newspaper woman herself, accepted the position, she took with her a distinguished newspaper and magazine writer, Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, as director of public relations.

Assistant Directors, corresponding to the rank of captain, will be appointed for each of the nine corps areas at a salary of 2,400 dollars annually, plus maintenance. Officers first, second, and third class, and "Non-Coms" will also be appointed, salaries and ranks corresponding to regular army officers. Other officers will be appointed from outstanding women in the ranks.

WAAC privates are in the twenty-one-dollars-per-month classification, but now that salaries of men of the same rank have been raised to 50 dollars, Mrs. Rogers will soon introduce legislation in behalf of the women.

### WAAC UNIFORMS

Chosen from hundreds of sketches and samples, the WAAC Summer uniform is Army khaki in color—as preferred by the War Department. The garb consists of a straight skirt, fitted jacket, man-

tailed shirt and tie, low-heeled, sturdy shoes, and a Foreign Legion-looking cap.

Except for rank insignia, all uniforms will be identical. According to a report by Christine Sadler, of Mademoiselle, there might be a "pastel faction" in the quartermaster's Corps.

### WAACS IN ACTION

Met at the Des Moines station last week by a contingent of Army trucks, 250 young women took their first look at the Fort which was to be "home-sweet-home" for the next eight weeks. Following their arrival they went through a series of activities—receiving serial numbers, physical examinations; being assigned to companies and barracks, and fitted for uniforms. Complete induction required three days.

Because WAAC training is extremely varied and thorough, no experience is necessary. A WAAC may see service in Australia, Alaska, or behind the scenes of a United States war office.

First WAAC recruits, about 12,500 of them, will replace volunteers in air-raid warning service and filter information centers. In the Army itself, women will replace soldiers as typists, telephone operators, and workers in other forms of communications, clerks, laboratory technicians, librarians, dieticians, etc.

Make-up is to be modest and although there is no rule forbidding it, Army tradition is against officers socializing with privates.

### WAACS APPEAL TO COEDS

There are already several Penn State coeds who have sent for enlistment blanks. According to all national reports, there is no better way to serve one's country. Similar organizations in England have proved themselves invaluable.

Detailed information concerning the WAACs may be obtained by consulting Army recruiting stations.

### Rides Wanted

RW — To Philadelphia. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Call 2565.  
RW — To Pittsburgh Friday after 3. Call Walt Price 2181.

RW — To Philadelphia. Leave Friday afternoon. Call 2376.

RW — A ride to Philadelphia or vicinity for two fellows on Aug. 28. Leave anytime after 2 p. m. Call 4255 and ask for Pete. 3th DH

RW — Johnsonburg, Pa. Friday 4 p. m. Phi Mu 4743. 2tpd

## 82 Students Decrease Cost of Learning By Living Co-operatively in Town Houses

### We, The Women Nimble Fingers Needed For Defense

With the Womens Army Auxiliary Corps issuing uniforms and defense jobs providing lucrative pay checks, college-trained women are likely to overlook possibilities of serving their country in the old-fashioned ways.

Soldiers still need handmade bandages despite the mechanization and efficiency of modern warfare.

Because the surgical factories can meet only one-tenth of the Army's demands, the Red Cross has agreed to fill the remaining need. Contribution from the local chapter is a monthly quota of 9,000 or more squared dressings.

According to local leaders, more women workers are needed to help fill this quota.

There is a direct correlation between the Red Cross chapter's need for women to make bandages and a recent campus meeting in which coeds declared they would be willing to do defense work if somebody would only tell them what.

Women roll bandages at the Nittany School House Tuesdays through Fridays from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. They may work as many hours as they like but a minimum of one two-hour period per week is required. The townswomen said that a campus unit could be added if enough coeds expressed interest.

Believing that coeds are sincere in their desire to aid the war effort and recognizing the lack of organization for any such work, we suggest that WSGA Senate or House of Representatives contact the Red Cross to start a bandage rolling unit.

There's nothing very exciting about donning a coverall, removing nail polish and settling down for a two-hour session of bandage making. The uniforms are de-glamorizing and pay checks are non-existent.

Compensation exists only on the idealistic level—the satisfaction derived from doing well a necessary job.

How about it, coeds, are your fingers as nimble as your dancing feet?

Phifotes, independent women's organization, will meet in 302 Old Main at 7 p. m. Monday to make plans for next semester.

### Busy Co-op Coeds Active On Campus

"Co-operation gets things done," according to 82 members of the College Co-op Federation. This is the philosophy of the 19 coeds who room at the Nittany and Allen Street Co-ops in town and the 63 men who board at the houses.

Based primarily on the sharing of minimum expenses, the Co-op Society was initiated in the Fall of 1939.

For \$7.56 a week, coeds are housed and fed in the two dormitories. In addition to the weekly fee, each coed is expected to spend five hours a week assisting with meal preparation, house-cleaning, or laundry. Only adult supervisors in each house are a cook and a house mother.

In addition to time spent in working at the co-ops, classwork, and outside employment, co-op coeds find time to be active in many campus organizations. Included in their activities are WSGA Judicial Committee, Debate, Choir, Lakonides, PSCA, IWA, Cwens, 4-H Club, Pre-Med Society and WRA clubs.

Social life in the co-ops is not neglected. A special social committee plans holiday parties, picnics, scavenger hunts, banquets, and skating parties. Before and after dinner, groups of co-op students, men and women, may be frequently seen playing cards, ping-pong, or dancing at the houses.

"By learning to live and work together, we get more out of College life than most students living in campus dormitories or fraternities," says Doris E. Porter '44, Allen Street Co-op house president, and Harold V. Walton '43, treasurer of the local federation.

Supervising most of the co-op activity is a board of directors consisting of officers of each house. Heading the board are Kenneth Eyer '43, president, and Willard R. Zahn '43, vice-president.

### CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANTED — Someone to drive car owner to Benton Harbor, Mich. within next ten days. Call 4767.

ROOMS — Five rooms for rent close to campus. Come see. No noise except Saturdays. Board can be arranged. Kimmel, 243 South Pugh, Phone 3332. 3tcomp

LOST — "Polaroid" Sun glasses in case on campus last weekend. Phone 4153, ask for Glenn. 1tpd

*Freshmen Men. And Women*

ATTEND THE ANNUAL SMOKER OF

*The Daily Collegian*

WED. AUG. 12 7 P.M.

DELTA CHI

● DANCING

● REFRESHMENTS

● SHORT SPEECHES

*Candidates For Business and  
Editorial Staffs Are Invited*