

## Brunner To Replace Sherman As Fall Semester WSGA Head

### President Will Go To Merrill-Palmer

Dorothy K. Brunner '44, WSGA vice-president, will become acting president with the beginning of the Fall semester to replace Margaret K. Sherman '43, it was decided at a meeting of WSGA Senate last night.

Miss Sherman will spend the next semester at Merrill-Palmer School for outstanding home economics majors in Detroit, Mich.

Changes made for the next school term which were approved by Senate members include Dorothy L. Jones '44, junior senator, who will return this Fall to become WSGA vice-president and speaker of the House of Representatives. Dorothy M. Boring '44, Summer semester substitute for Miss Jones, will become permanent junior senator.

Substitute Senior Senator Janet V. Holmes '43, will become WSGA secretary, to follow Jacqueline S. Ballantyne '43, who will graduate in August. Nancy E. Gosser '43, senior senator, will return to fulfill her former duties. Miss Gosser will act as senior women's president when occasion demands such an official.

#### JUDICIAL REGULATION

Senate voted unanimously to restrict town coeds and those not under WSGA jurisdiction from serving on the Judicial committee. Those now active will continue until graduation, but Fall freshmen will be elected according to the new ruling.

With the beginning of the Fall semester, coeds will again have 10 o'clock permissions. WSGA's representative body decided. Special 12 o'clocks on Thursday, August 27, will be granted to graduating seniors. Second semester seniors will have 11 o'clocks daily, Marjorie L. Sykes '43, WSGA Judicial chairman, announced.

#### COORDINATION SOUGHT

Because the Panhellenic Council and Independent Women's Association representatives are serving trial terms on WSGA Senate, Miss Sherman announced that a meeting would be held this week for those persons.

To discuss plans for a closer coordination with Senate, Muriel S. Taylor, IWA representative; Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhel Council president; and Miss Brunner will meet with Miss Sherman.

#### REFUSE PSCA

WSGA Senate voted to send a refusal to the PSCA Old Main Open House Committee's letter requesting money for deficiencies suffered after the last program.

Miss Sherman announced that Senate will meet in the WSGA room, White Hall, at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

## Society Attends Mrs. Hetzel's Tea

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, were guests of Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel, wife of the president, at tea yesterday afternoon.

Pauline Crossman, president of the honorary, announced that six members will participate in their last Defense Stamp sale of the semester tonight. Selling stamps in McAllister Hall and Atherton Hall following dinner will be Seniors Marjorie R. Chambers, Miss Crossman, Louise M. Fuoss, Patricia MacKinney, Margaret K. Sherman, and Lila A. Whoolery.

Announcement of the winners of the two \$50 scholarships to be awarded by Mortar Board to worthy coeds this semester, will be made this week, Miss Crossman stated yesterday.

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary, will be dinner guests of Mrs. Donald Davis, their faculty sponsor, at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.



**NEW COED HEAD**—Dorothy K. Brunner '44, WSGA vice-president, will replace Margaret K. Sherman '43 as active WSGA president at the beginning of the Fall semester.

## We, The Women

### 'No!' Says WSGA; Here's Why, PSCA

We wish that the members of the PSCA Old Main Open House Committee could have been present at the meeting of WSGA Senate last night to observe reaction to their request for a remittance of two dollars to help defray open house expenses.

It wasn't the sum of money involved which caused the top women in student government to vote unanimously to refuse the request. It was a principle.

According to the WSGA representative to the Open House committee, absolutely no agreement of financial aid had ever been discussed. WSGA had fulfilled its part of the agreement by furnishing ushers and games.

Confidence of the student body is paramount to the successful operation and continuation of the PSCA on this campus. This confidence will never be secured so long as the association persists in making students doubt the integrity involved in its actions.

The "surprise" blackout, although successful when judged from usual standards, in one sense was a complete failure.

According to advance reports, major purpose of this blackout was to be a test of citizens' ability to act under emergency conditions, with no forewarning.

Yet blackout curtains were placed in campus dormitories Tuesday morning or afternoon. Coeds were expecting the sirens to blow Tuesday night. Premature erection of the curtains had spoiled the surprise.

If students are to be trained to act under emergency conditions, we suggest that they be trained completely. Why couldn't coeds be taught to put up these curtains—not hours before the blackout, but when the sirens give them the first and only warning. Women in England never receive advance warnings. Why should Penn State coeds?

### Pledges To Entertain

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges will entertain pledges from each sorority at a tea from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Friday. Freshman Julia A. Gilbert is in charge of plans, with Dorothy J. Calahan and Helen J. Martin as co-chairman of the decorations committee.

### BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

## Highsmith Returns Bringing Student Views From South

By MARY J. MALNAR '45

"Peace after the war seemed to concern students primarily this Summer," Miss Agnes Highsmith, associate secretary of the PSCA, said on her return to the campus after spending six weeks at Blue Ridge College, North Carolina.

Miss Highsmith taught representative students from about 30 southern universities methods of student work, spent much time in student counseling, and outlined activities.

"Defense work in the universities of the South is very much the same as it is here," Miss Highsmith stated. "However, they do more direct work with the USO."

Recreational activities included over-night hikes and excursions to Mt. Mitchell and neighboring recreational places, Miss Highsmith pointed out.

From the mountains of North Carolina, "Pete" went to Georgia where she spent some time at her home in Baxley and the remaining time at Sea Island.

Southern college students, while attending classes and engaging in activities, stress physical well-being more than anything else, the traveler noted.

"Georgia has had hotter weather this Summer than at any time in the past 74 years," Miss Highsmith said, "and every day many people were treated in hospitals for illnesses from the sun. That's why the students are keeping up their health as well as their class-work."

Miss Highsmith spent her final week doing research work in the Columbia Library in New York before she returned to the College.



**PANEL LEADER** — Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic Council president, invites all interested persons to attend a panel discussion on Summer rushing evaluation in Women's Building lounge at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

## WRA Activities End With Square Dance

Complying with numerous requests for more square dancing, WRA has completed plans for its last event of the Summer which is scheduled for tomorrow night.

An All-College Square Dance complete with rural decorations, refreshments, callers, and music will take place in the parking lot opposite White Hall at 8 p. m.

Students and townspeople are urged by Adele J. Levin '44, WRA vice-president and dance chairman, to turn out in large numbers.

Assisting Miss Levin with preparations are members of the WRA Club President's Board including Ann Drivas '43, Marion E. Hora '43, Kathryn H. Thomas '43, Dora E. Colver '44, and Phyllis R. Watkins '44.

## Sailorettes Don Navy Uniforms; Replace Men In 'Landlubber' Jobs

By SALLY L. HIRSHBERG '44

"Landlubbers" favoring seafaring men and partial to the Navy blue and gold, are invited to don uniforms and take a hand in winning the war.

In cooperation with the Army's newly created WAAC unit, the U. S. Navy Department has announced that 11,000 women will soon be training to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh."

Drafting Dr. Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College, to serve as director of the Womens Naval Reserve Corps, the Navy is planning to replace 11,000 men taken for active sea duty, with women trained for shore jobs. Mrs. McAfee is ranked as a lieutenant commander.

First duties of enlisted women will be in communications (telephone, telegraph, radio), coding decoding, and analysis of aerial

photography. Although no experience is needed, patience and good eyesight are pre-requisites. Minimum salary for WAVES will be temporarily set at \$50 per month.

With clothing allowances not to exceed \$200, WNRC members will be garbed in snappy navy blue uniforms of tropical worsted. The medium blue shirt will have a lady's collar, and will be fastened with a square black bow. Although patch pockets were ruled out, WAVES will carry a large hangbag over one shoulder, in which to put equipment and incidentals.

A navy blue hat, black shoes, and regulation stockings will complete the uniform. On formal occasions, white shirts will substitute for blue ones.

Women eligible for enlistment are those from 20 to 50 years of age in good health, and possessing high school diplomas.

An enlisted group of women, who will receive the same salaries as Navy enlisted men, will probably be trained at Northwestern University, the WAVE director said.

Although joining the Navy doesn't mean seeing the world, women will soon be on the inside of many shore line Naval maneuvers.

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## Panel To Find Rushing Value

To evaluate the Summer semester's rushing so that the Panhellenic rushing coed for the coming semester may be completed, according to Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic Council president, a panel discussion will be held in Women's Building lounge at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The general opinion of this group, plus the ideas of Panhellenic Council, will be presented to the Senate Committee on Student Welfare which will meet tonight to discuss the rushing problem.

House presidents, Panhellenic delegates and alternates, pledge presidents, and all interested in this problem are invited to attend the discussion, Miss Keller announced. Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, and advisers will be present at the meeting. Other individuals who have worked with freshman coeds are also invited by Miss Keller to attend.

A similar panel discussion was held last semester to make plans for Summer semester rushing.

## Senate To Finance War Service Flag For 'Main' Lobby

Upon recommendation of WSGA House of Representatives, WSGA Senate approved last night the appropriation of WSGA funds for the purchase of a service banner to be hung from the balcony in the first floor lobby of Old Main, according to Dorothy K. Brunner, House speaker.

Final sanction of this project by President Ralph D. Hetzel was also received last night.

Featuring a blue star bearing numerals indicating the number of men in service, the banner has a white field with a red border. A separate gold star shows the number of men who have died in service.

According to Miss Brunner, money from the fund formerly appropriated for the WSGA dance, which has been cancelled, will be used for the purchase.

Final report of the Defense Course investigation committee was presented at House meeting yesterday afternoon. According to a survey, coeds are willing to take the following courses if offered in the Fall: tractor driving, canning, first aid, radio code, office methods, drafting, motor corps, preparation for evacuation, home nursing, and overall mechanics.

The House has recommended that these courses be included in the curriculum for credit and that they be given in place of required freshman orientation courses.

Over 40 coeds contacted signified that they would be willing to take a women's ROTC course which would include drilling, calisthenics, and basic training, Miss Brunner, stated.

Phi Mu actives and pledges were entertained at a picnic last night by their patronesses, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. W. F. Hall, Mrs. C. A. Morgan and Mrs. C. C. Peters.

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