

Seniors Will Elect Honor Women For Class Day At Mass Meeting

Five To Receive Traditional Titles

Following the traditional practice of choosing the most outstanding coeds from their class, senior women will meet in Atherton Hall southeast lounge at 7:30 p. m. Monday to cast votes for honor women.

Bow Girl, Fan Girl, Slipper Girl, Class Donor, and Class Poet are the titles that will be bestowed on coeds. Nominations will be made from the floor, with elections following immediately, according to Nancy E. Gosser '43, retiring WSGA senior senator and chairman of honor elections. Ballots will be counted during the meeting and results released immediately.

According to Ruth M. Storer '44, WSGA president, "It is important that all senior coeds come to the meeting. Thought should be given to consider women who have been outstanding during their years at the College."

In former years, honor women have been chosen on the basis of personal honor, integrity, sincerity, constructive service to women students and the College, versatility of activities, and work devotion, Miss Gosser said.

Winners of the awards will participate in Class Day exercises prior to graduation in December. Bow, Fan, and Slipper Girls are the most popular three women. Class Poet will write an appropriate poem for the occasion, and Class Donor will present the others and tell their College activities.

Deferment Applications

Spring semester deferment application blanks are now ready, and may be secured at 110 Old Main, the Bursar's office announced last night.

Closing date for making deferment application is December 5. Fees are to be paid January 14 or 15, 1943.

Red Cross To Sponsor First Aid Classes

Students interested in first aid classes are invited to attend the first meeting of ten-week course starting Monday in 10 Sparks at 7 p. m. according to an announcement by H. S. Elder, First Aid chairman of the American Red Cross in State College.

Classes will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Arrangements have been made for curfew allowances for students. Students may choose the one night they wish to attend.

Interested persons will be assigned to instructors in different rooms at that time. Two triangular bandages of unbleached muslin are required. For the 20-hour course which is also scheduled, a Red Cross text book is needed.

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Nancy E. Gosser '43, retiring WSGA senior senator and chairman of honor elections, reminds senior coeds to vote for five honor women at the mass meeting in Atherton Hall southeast lounge at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

WRA Club Sponsors White Hall Playnight

Seventh White Hall Playnight will be held from 8 to 11 o'clock tonight, according to Elizabeth J. McKinley '45, WRA Club Activities chairman.

WRA Fencing Club will be in charge of the Open House, at which fencing, swimming, bridge, bowling, and badminton will be available. Refreshments will be served by members of the Club, Frances M. Angle '44, acting Club president, announced. Miss Angle was elected to serve in place of Winifred E. Spahr '44, president, who is student-teaching.

Miss Marie Haidt, associate professor of physical education, will represent department faculty, while Margaret K. Ramaley '44 will attend for WRA Executive Board.

Stamp Dances Cancelled

Semi-weekly stamp dances held in the Armory sponsored by Student Union have been cancelled, George L. Donovan, Student Union manager, announced last night. Rifle practice scheduled in the Armory daily from 4 to 5 p. m. was given as the reason for the cancellation.

Women In Sports

By JOAN E. PIOLLET

WRA has "jumped the gun" again.

With instruction in rifle sighting and shooting techniques that is appropriate as pre-induction training for WAACS or WAVES, WRA Rifle Club, under Helen D. McKee '44, president, is training approximately 100 coeds. This number is larger than ever before, but recognizing the value of such instruction, WRA is keeping the course open for more students.

Considering this one of the more practical defense training courses, we'd like to see more coeds receiving its benefits. However, there are only a few more days in which to register.

Actual shooting will begin Monday, November 16; and, to be eligible, coeds must receive preliminary instruction in sighting and shooting techniques. This leaves one more week for coeds to secure necessary practice.

Miss Marie Haidt, associate professor of physical education, has asked that students who failed to enroll or missed the first practice period register at once with her at 101 White Hall or with Miss McKee.

Schedules of weekly practice

Study Group Selects Robert E. Lee Subject Of Collegiate Analysis

Robert E. Lee has been chosen by the PSCA discussion group, which meets in the Hugh Beaver Room each Monday at 6:30 p. m., as the subject for an analysis in studying "What Great Personalities Have Depended Upon in Time of Crisis." Forty colleges and universities will make similar studies which will be compiled and edited by the National Intercollegiate Council in New York City in March.

Committee in charge includes James E. Hawkins '42, Robert R. Dickey '44, and M. Virginia Krauss '44. The purpose of this research as expressed by the Intercollegiate Council is "to compile problems that have confronted great men in American history, their solutions, and adaptations, that will be appropriate to the average student, written in student language to express student needs."

Outstanding ideas and theories from these collegiate reports will be organized and distributed to service men and college students.

hours, two of which are required, are posted on White Hall bulletin board. Coeds who showed interest originally by planning these practice hours should check with the schedule to be sure they are reporting for their proper practice period.

One week remains before actual shooting begins, and the opportunity for such training will be gone. WRA rifle range is set up differently for shooting than for sighting practice, and it will be impossible to change it after Monday, November 16.

Although 100 coeds is a large group to train, WRA Rifle Club is offering to teach any others interested. All they ask is that we decide and notify them immediately.

One hundred coeds think the course worthwhile. That leaves 1,666 of us.

Carnivorous Coeds Defy War Rationing To Feast On Rabbits

And so the government lost a good case Thursday night when Beecher Home Economics Practice house did the local butchers one better and had six fresh wild "wabbits" for dinner.

It all started when James Bachman, Edward Bleckner, and Paul Reed committed the heartless but envied act of shooting six of the College's four-footed little friends in the vicinity of Tussey Mountains. They may not have weighed as much as Ag Hill's green pig, but like the Forester's Loper, they may never be seen again, and to the hungry group of twelve who feasted on them they were something out of this rationed world.

The fact that only a few of the group of coeds who moved into Beecher house last Sunday had ever prepared rabbit was only of minor importance, and it can triumphantly be declared that so far not one person at the dinner has visited the dispensary.

"We figured if we could cook the rabbits that the boys shot, they could at least eat the rabbits after we cooked them," says Dorothy Young, of the memorable evening. When asked how the cooking came off, the girls were very enthusiastic. "We think," and they sounded emphatic, "that we got all the shot out."

We, The Women Everyone Attends, Everyone's Happy

Senior women will meet Monday to elect five members of their class who have contributed most to the College.

Lest coeds forget troubles encountered in the past or fail to see the necessity of attending, we wish to recall for them a situation which took place two years ago.

Because so few attended the first gathering and because the whole meeting became a farce, petitions were circulated which called for reelections at a later date. Members of the groups openly admitted that they were out to elect certain sorority sisters and close friends as those "who contributed most."

When the selection and the meeting were completed, the 50 present burst into laughter and if they weren't prevailing, guilty consciences certainly should have been that night.

Following requests of the women, a second meeting was scheduled and a new slate of honor coeds was prepared and accepted.

To avoid any reoccurrence of such a situation, to spare the feelings and embarrassment of those involved, senior women should turn out en masse with suggestions close at hand. If Coeds are conscientious in attending and in making judgments before hand, chances are that those selected will meet with united approval afterwards.

—J. H. M.

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Ellen H. Richards Will Initiate 14

Ellen H. Richards Club, junior home economics honorary, will initiate 14 second-semester sophomore women at 6:30 p. m. Monday. Margaret K. Ramaley '44, acting president, announced.

After the ceremonies, a banquet in honor of initiates will be held in the home economics Maple Room. M. Janet Carbaugh '44 is banquet committee chairman.

Those who will be initiated are Sophomores Velma P. Braun, Priscilla T. Cobb, Patricia E. Deiner, Marilyn B. Feldman, Catherine L. Miller, Helen J. Miller, Jean L. Miller, Dorothy L. Mognet, Letitia I. Mogentale, Kathleen M. Osgood, Barbara C. Painter, Ruth M. Steiner, Kathryn M. Simone, and Sarah A. Thompson.

M. Virginia Krauss '44 is chairman of the decorations committee. Faculty guests include Dr. Laura W. Drummond, director and professor of home economics, and Miss Phyllis K. Sprague, associate professor of home economics.

Former Home Ec Head Commends Ten-Year Growth of Department

"I am delighted in the growth of the department," stated Miss Edith P. Chace, former head of the home economics department, and guest of honor at the tea celebrating the tenth birthday of the building yesterday.

"When plans were first made for the building, influential men on the faculty laughed at the thought of an enrollment exceeding 500, but present day numbers prove I was right," Miss Chace remarked.

Over 250 home economics coeds and faculty attended the tea, Ruth M. Saylor '43, general chairman, announced.

Rides Wanted—

RW (2)—To Philadelphia for Penn game. Lv. Friday, return Sunday. Or one way. Call Dave 3265. 2tpdN6,7RES

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