

# Coeds Don Ribbons, Cards As Freshman Customs Begin

## Melville Reveals Hours for Underclassmen

Freshman women who officially began observance of customs yesterday with the start of the three weeks no-dating period must don ribbons and names cards at 12 o'clock noon today, according to Miss Edith J. Melville, assistant to the dean of women in charge of freshman coeds.

The no-dating period will continue until January 28. Regulation for ribbons, to be worn until 5:30 p. m. February 8, must be four inches wide and three quarters of a yard long.

Name cards must measure three by five inches and must bear the coed's name in heavy black letters one inch high. They must be worn until 5:30 p. m. February 22.

Dress customs may be taken off at 5:30 p. m. Friday, but must be donned again Saturday morning and worn until noon, Miss Melville said.

Hour regulations for first semester freshman coeds include 9 o'clock permissions week nights and week-ends during the no-dating period. After January 28 under freshmen will receive 10 o'clock and one 1 o'clock permission for week-ends. Second semester freshmen will receive 10 o'clock permission during the week and one 10 o'clock and one

## Boxing Candidates Called

Candidates for freshman and varsity boxing teams should report at Rec Hall, 4 p. m., according to Leo Houck, boxing coach.

1 o'clock for week-ends until move-up day.

Miss Melville reminded freshman transfers that they must observe semester freshman dress and hour regulations until further notice.

The assistant dean stated that freshmen will have both big sisters and senior sponsors to aid in orientation and said that approximately 20 upperclass coeds are still needed to serve as big sisters. Second semester freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible to be big sisters, according to Miss Melville.

## Junior Service Board, Cwens to Sponsor Freshman Programs

(Kathryn M. Hibbard and Jean K. Runk will represent Junior Service Board, junior women's activities honorary, at a joint meeting of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, and Junior Service Board which will be held in Miss Nina M. Bentley's apartment at 5 o'clock today.

These honoraries will sponsor freshman and transfer student orientation programs, Mary J. Powell '44, retiring chairman, stated. Plans for this program will be discussed at the meeting.

A gift was presented to Miss Bentley, assistant dean of women, in appreciation of her efforts as Junior Service Board adviser.

Newly-elected officers of Junior Service Board are Carol M. Kane, chairman; Joan E. Piollet, vice, chairman; and Joan F. Runkle, secretary, Miss Powell announced last night.

# Curtiss-Wright Courses Still Open To Eligible Coeds

War became more evident at the College Wednesday and Thursday when coed registrants had a choice of six different Codet courses, made up from suggestions received from WAAC's and WAVES. It was also announced that coeds interested might still register for courses offered by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

Miss Julia G. Brill, associate professor of English Composition, announced that the new codet courses supply training which will actually help coeds who enter the WAAC's or WAVES. Miss Brill further stated that a list of the courses now offered will be sent to both organizations for suggestions.

In addition to the six courses, two more will be open to coeds next semester. Information techniques, aerial photograph reading, map reading, stereoscopic vision, aircraft recognition and spotting, and military drill will comprise one; mess administration and management, the organization, supervision, and kitchen management of messes, with prerequisites of HE 330, 408, 426, parallel or prerequisite HE 410, the other.

Coeds desiring application for courses offered by Curtiss-Wright are urged to see Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray at the beginning of next week. Those who are eighteen years of age or over, who have successfully completed elementary college mathematics, and who have completed their sophomore year or are now juniors or seniors, are eligible.

During the first week of February, coeds who have successfully met Curtiss-Wright requirements from other schools will arrive here for their training.

# WOMEN IN SPORTS

In its first Spring Semester meeting last night, WRA Executive Board made tentative plans for schedules of intramurals and Open House.

WRA Intramural Board will meet in WRA lounge, White Hall, at 11 a. m. Saturday, according to Mary Grace Longenecker '45, WRA intramural chairman. The intramural schedule for the Spring Semester will be set up, Miss Longenecker stated, and all new intramural delegates should attend.

Intramural sports for this semester will include bowling, badminton, ping pong, and swimming. Interclass basketball tournaments also have to be planned.

A meeting of WRA Club Presi-

dents Board has been planned for WRA lounge, White Hall, at 4 p. m. Monday. As the semester schedule will be set up and a permanent meeting time and place will be arranged, it is important that all WRA Activities Club presidents attend, Elizabeth J. McKinley '45, WRA activities chairman, stated last night.

White Hall Open Houses will be continued during the Spring Semester, it was decided at the WRA Executive Board meeting last night. A schedule for WRA Club sponsors and faculty and Executive Board delegates to the Open Houses will be arranged later.

First Open House has been set for Saturday, January 16.

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## PSCA Continues Social Hour Series Today

An informal social hour will be held in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, at 4 p. m. today. Galen Alexander and Dorothy J. Hoke '46, are co-chairman of the program of recorded music and refreshments.

The PSCA social hour each Friday has been designed to promote friendship through music and relaxation, according to Miss Agnes P. Highsmith, associate secretary of the PSCA.

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