

Forty Coeds Enroll in Codet Courses; Penalty Dismissed

Women Drivers Sub for Lowry Field Men

Forty women have enrolled in the six Codet courses, according to Miss Julia G. Brill, vocational counsellor for women in defense. More than half of that number has been added since the announcement was made Thursday that there would be no fee required to add a Codet course.

Women who add a Codet course will be exempt from paying a fee provided they have the signature of Miss Brill, according to Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the president. Permissions may be obtained during the following hours in 240 Sparks: Monday 9-12, 2-4, Tuesday 9-4, and Wednesday 9-12, 2-5.

Codet 5: Operation and Maintenance of Motor Vehicles has 15 Coeds, the highest number enrolled. Former school teachers, fashion experts, and stenographers have taken over the wheel as truck, staff car and jeep drivers at Lowry Field, Col., sending men back to military class rooms and airplane shop lines.

These women drivers, trained under conditions similar to those which will be offered in Codet 5, were hired through Federal Civil Service, at \$110 a month under a War Department policy of putting women in all army post jobs not directly concerned with military action.

Coeds with this driving background under emergency conditions may someday serve as chauffeurs for officers, drivers of troop convoys, and supplies.

All Codet courses have been offered with practical objectives in view. **Codet 1** is a standard course in first aid and air raid emergencies. **Codet 2** includes the theory and practice of calisthenics designed for war-time fitness. **Codet 4** studies the selection of military food and sanitation as well as problems in record keeping and military correspondence.

Codet 5: Operation and Maintenance of Motor Vehicles, is previously described. **Codet 6:** Mess Food control and Record Keeping consists of the study and use of various forms used in garrison ration as well as selection and preparation of mess for military travel.

Codet 7: Advanced Baking and Cooking, is designed to study trends in food preparation and the discussion of problems in cooking and baking for mess.

At The Movies

WITTANY—
"Riding Down The Canyon"
STATE—
"Seven Days Leave"
CATHAUM—
"Reunion In France"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

IWA Dance

Marjorie A. Marargel '44, IWA president, urges all students to attend IWA's third record dance in Atherton Hall playroom, from 10 p. m. until midnight tonight.

A ping-pong table and two card tables will be left in the playroom so that students who desire to play tennis or cards may do so. The dance is scheduled to begin after the boxing matches, and the price of admission is ten cents.

We, The Women Big Happy Family Needs A Job . . .

Now is the time of year for all coeds (who can't get late permissions and who don't want black marks) to come to their dormitory lounges and elect officers.

In nine out of ten cases, the "one big happy family," which is supposed to emerge from the well-planned, brief meetings, is a sad failure.

Coeds hide from dues-collectors for weeks; they go down for cocoa and ONE donut once a month; they exchange silly, ten-cent Christmas presents; they say, "That's that."

It could be more. Dormitory hall groups could do jobs that suffer from lack of enrollees and enlistees.

For a number of weeks, surgical dressing classes were almost at the breaking point because they needed personnel. They require no more than average skill and enthusiasm. Leaders ask only steady attendance.

Various WSGA charity drives, British and Russian War Relief societies request money from time to time. It is used, divided between loan funds and the like, and appreciated. But organizations of this type find their growth thwarted because outputs in their directions are never 100 per cent. complete.

The CODET program whose status is shaky because women "don't have time," might find a few draftees who manage to squeeze in an hour for useless hall meetings.

Time wasted here in discussion of how many hours you can spend and how many men you can entertain in the lounge at one time could be more profitably spent in training, working, sleepin, or even studying.

University Women Meet

The American Association of University Women met in the auditorium of Hillel Foundation, 133 West Beaver Ave., yesterday. Harry P. Hammond, dean of the School of Engineering spoke on "Emergency Education."

Skiing Instructions

Girls interested in skiing are asked to report to White Hall at 2 p. m. today. They will receive equipment there and then taken to the golf course for instruction.

Presidential Candidates For Women's Dorms Announced By Diener

Patricia Diener '45, WSGA vice-president, released the names of candidates for president of the two upper-class dormitories, Atherton Hall and Grange, last night. Miss Diener stated that elections will be held Monday and that specific hours for different unit meetings will be determined by dormitory and unit hostesses.

Candidates for presidents in the northeast unit of Atherton Hall are Fannette Brill '43, Ruth M. Miller '43, Patricia R. Aloe '44, and Anna C. Nicholson '44; Lois M. Gardner '43, Suzanne M. Clouser '44, and Vivian I. Martin '45 are candidates in the northwest unit.

Candidates in the southeast unit are Audrey N. Best '43, Mary M. Hamman '43, Reta J. Jenkins '44, and Jean L. Miller '45. Southwest candidates are Kathryn M. Hibbare '45, and Elizabeth Sherholtz '43.

Grange Dormitory candidates are Mary L. Casanave '45, and Ann Sheffield '45.

Coeds were nominated at dormitory unit house meetings Thursday night. WSGA members who conducted the unit nominations were Dorothy K. Brunner '44, Patricia

Releases Nominations



Candidates for dormitory presidents were released by Patricia Diener '45, WSGA vice-president, last night. Coeds were elected at hall meetings Thursday night, and will be voted on Monday.

Diener '45, Kathleen M. Osgood '45, G. Patricia Hallberg '46, and Helen J. Martin '46.

Dormitory presidents must have a 1.5 average, and other officers are required to have an average of 1.2.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

By LEE H. LEARNER

Tonight's White Hall Open House, the first of the semester, would offer a good opportunity for coeds to carry out their New Year's Resolutions. A majority of women on campus promised themselves that they would swim down this year, and certainly most of them have broken that resolution already. Since all gym facilities will be open for use this evening, everyone should be able to find some sport that can come under the heading of exercise and still not be too hard on muscles, unaccustomed as they are to work. Coeds and their dates can put this afternoon's skating party on their weekend agenda without any

strain on the budget. In order to provide refreshments for all those who show up at the Duck Pond, WRA is asking each skater to bring a fee of ten cents.

Extra-curricular courses in both senior life saving and advanced aquatics instruction will be given by Miss H. Jean Swenson, instructor in physical education. The life saving course, which requires three practice hours a week, is open to any undergraduate woman. Interested coeds should report to the pool office in White Hall at 4:10 p. m. to arrange for practice hours.

Coeds who enroll in the aquatics instruction class must be senior life savers, and on completion of the course will receive an American Red Cross certificate which will qualify them to teach swimming at summer resorts and camps. Those wishing to enroll should meet at the pool at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, to schedule three weekly practice hours.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

FOR RENT—Attractive apartmentette. Clean, cozy, comfortable. Only 68 seconds away from Corner Unusual, 69 seconds from Main Gate. Call 4353.

3t 15 cimp 19B

LOST—Ronson lighter, initials RWB, between Old Main and Phi Psi. Reward. Finder please return to Bob Bruce, Phi Kappa Psi, or Collegian office.

3t pd 14

LOST—One pair light shell rim glasses. Call 3126. Reward.

2t 15 comp AB

WANTED—Three students two or three hours evening two evenings a week. Dial 2373 from noon.

3t 15 chg PPM

OPPORTUNITIES open for students to distribute COLLEGIANS. Good pay, short hours, healthful conditions. Must be able to respond to alarm clock. Call Bailey at Collegian office or phone 4186.

3t comp 13 B

ROOMATE—Who doesn't snore, wanted. Swell location. Call Mickey, 2740.

2t.p.-1-16

WANTED—Boy to work for room at 117 E. Beaver Ave. Call in person.

2t.chg-1-16

FOUND—12 dollar door prize. Call in person at ASM Party, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

1tpd-1-16

LOST—A white, gaberdine jacket, and gloves in Main Engineering, Friday morning. Return to Student Union.

1tpd1-16

Rides Wanted

RW-2—Altoona. Leave any time after noon Saturday, return Sunday evening. Call Archer 4935.

3t comp 12

Awards Offered For Welding Ideas

A program offering \$5,000 in student awards and \$1,750 in scholarships for the departments of the institutions in which the award-winning students are registered has been announced by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland.

The awards will be made for papers describing the conversion from other methods to arc welded construction of parts of machines, complete machines, trusses, girders, or structural parts. The subject may be something which the student has observed in school shops, magazines, books, or elsewhere or may conceive of something which has never been built but could be built by arc welding. The method of construction or the design must be described in the paper.

A paper may be submitted by any group of students but no one student or group shall participate in the writing of more than one paper. If the paper covers a project, the project may have been started before December 1, 1942, but it must have been completed within the period December 1, 1942 to April 1, 1943.

Any resident engineering undergraduate student is eligible to submit a paper. The jury of award will be drawn from various institutions of engineering education by Dr. E. E. Dreese, head of the department of electrical engineering of Ohio State University.

Further details of the Award and Scholarship Program may be obtained by writing The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, P. O. Box 5728, Cleveland, Ohio.

CAA Training

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near State College, the CAA is training more than 250 Navy men at the present time.

There are five steps in the flying program: Elementary flying, secondary flying, cross-country flight, Link instrument training, and secondary instructor work.

All men taking the course of study would be in the Army on an inactive status and are not subject to call as ferry command pilots and the like until they have completed secondary flight training.

All meals, housing and training costs are paid by the CAA.

Men who fail to keep up with the required course of study are "washed out" and sent into the Army as privates.

Right now the State College airport has facilities for training 30 men but Penny said that facilities could be expanded to take care of several hundred at a time.

Whether or not such a project can be initiated will also depend upon the turn-out and response to the meeting called for 11 o'clock this morning, Penny said, and he urged all men interested in flying to contact Galbraith and let him know that they are interested.

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