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Pan-Hellenic Council To Open Season With Party; Stiff Penalties Set Up

Women's formal rushing season this year will be held the first ten days of second semester the same as last year, according to Pan-Hellenic council's rushing code.

Relationships between sorority women and new students during first semester will be confined to open rushing, which means that affiliated women may entertain freshmen and transfers in their houses at designated times, but may not spend any money on them or visit in their rooms. By this ruling, the council hopes to foster friendly relations between sorority women and new students.

Formal rushing starts with second semester and is the real rushing season. It lasts for a little over a week, from Wednesday noon of second semester until the Sunday of the following week.

Joint Party Opens Rushing

In detail, open rushing starts with a Panhellenic party for all sorority women, freshmen, and transfers on the second Friday evening of the freshmen three-week non dating period.

Sorority women will not wear their sorority pins to this party, and a skit will be presented by Panhellenic Council for the enjoyment of new students.

The next thing on the open rushing list is a group of open houses held by each sorority during the fourth week of each month of school until January 3.

"Open house" means that sorority houses are open to all freshmen and transfers during that time. The only limitations are that no invitations will be issued by sorority members for these parties, and that a freshman or transfer may stay in one house only 30 minutes.

Get-togethers Predominate

During the weeks in which open houses are not held, sorority women and new students may get acquainted at the get-togethers which are held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. one day each week.

"Get-togethers" are informal affairs at which only 10 freshmen and transfers may be present.

During the period of open rushing, Panhellenic Council rules that "sorority women may not take to be seen with freshmen and transfers at the movies or at any of the eating places, except dormitories, on or off campus."

Sorority women are also forbidden to get dates for new students.

Formal Rushing Follows

With formal rushing comes a free contact period, during which time sorority women and new students may go to the movies together or eat together downtown and on campus.

With the exception of week-ends from 5 p.m. Saturday until noon Monday, sororities may entertain

freshmen and transfers at rushing parties held in their houses.

During the week-ends absolutely no contact is allowed between sorority women and new students. This period is called a "silent period."

There will be another silent period from 9 p.m. Thursday February 15 until 5 p.m. Saturday, February 17 preceding the formal parties.

Formal Dinners Held

Each sorority house has two formal dinner parties just before it issues its formal bids. One party is held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., the other from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Invitations will be delivered for these parties, and rushees may attend two of them, each in a different house.

After the formal parties there is another silent period, lasting until Sunday morning when rushees receive their bids from the office of the Dean of Women.

Women in Sports

By **KNobby HEFFERAN**

Each year Lady Luck seems to smile more favorably on freshmen women, and this year is no exception. The elaborate programs and parties, planned to introduce various college organizations to the '43 coeds make us upperclasswomen wish we were just starting out, too. And one of the highlights in the Freshman Week Program for women will be the Women's Recreation Association Sports Rally.

On Monday, September 18, at 1 p.m. the executive board of WRA will meet with the freshmen to explain different parts of the organization and how each part goes to make up WRA as a whole.

Immediately after these talks, there will be a Sports Rally in the gym, with demonstrations by each sports club and explanations by the club presidents of what their organization offers. A program of folk dances will follow, and then freshmen will be given an opportunity to sign up for membership in any two clubs they choose.

Women's Clothes

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ones are just the thing.)

Several bandannas to keep your hair dry in the rain

1 pair of bright-colored wool mittens or gloves

1 pair of angora or kid gloves for dress

1 pair of comfortable bedroom slippers

Plenty of underthings that don't need ironing

There's your list, now go to it. And remember, the more simply you're dressed, the better chance you have of making your pet sorority or keeping your date calendar filled weeks ahead of time!

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WSGA Retains Power To Govern Women's Separate Activities

Although women students are now included in the All-College student government, regulation and direction of activities pertaining solely to coeds is retained by the Women's Student Government Association.

Membership in this organization is automatic for women students upon matriculation.

WSGA ruling bodies include the Senate, the House of Representatives, Freshman Council, and Judicial Committee.

The Senate consists of the president, vice president secretary and treasurer, town senator, and class senators. Other members who hold

Pan-Hel Aids Sororities As A Group

Council Treats Social Problems Of All Houses

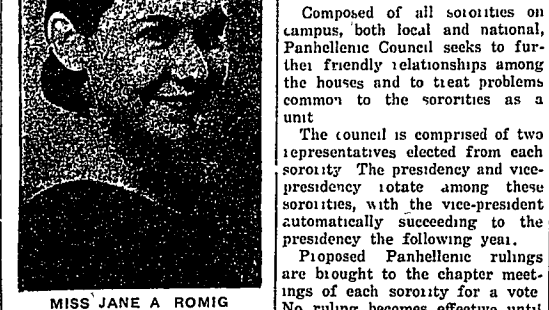
Composed of all sororities on campus, both local and national, Panhellenic Council seeks to further friendly relationships among the houses and to treat problems common to the sororities as a unit.

The council is comprised of two representatives elected from each sorority. The presidency and vice-presidency rotate among these sororities, with the vice-president automatically succeeding to the presidency the following year.

Proposed Panhellenic rulings are brought to the chapter meetings of each sorority for a vote. No ruling becomes effective until it is approved by all sororities.

Chambers Heads Pan-Hel

President of the organization for this year is Juanita M. Chambers '40, with Harriet Singer '41, vice-president, Georgia W. Owen '40, secretary, Marguerite R. Schaeffer '40, treasurer, and Bess M. Traeger '40, reporter.



no voting power, are the chairman of Judicial Committee, the women's editor of Collegian, and the editor of Co-Editor.

New legislation may be initiated through the House of Representatives—which is made up of dormitory presidents—subject to the approval of the Senate. The vice president of WSGA acts as Speaker of the House.

Freshman Council is presided over by the sophomore senator and deals with freshman problems and regulations. Its representatives consist of women who are elected presidents of their respective hall groups.

Elections in Spring

WSGA officers and all class senators except freshmen, are elected in the spring. One freshman senator is elected by the incoming class within one month of the beginning of the first semester. The second freshman senator is named by the Senate.

Infringements on WSGA rules are dealt with by the Judicial Committee in conjunction with the Senate and by the Dean of Women at her discretion. Regulations may be found in the freshman handbook.

The committee consists of two elected members from each class.

WSGA officers are Jane A. Romig '40, president, Elinor L. Weaver '41, vice president, Peggy E. Jones '40, secretary, Betty M. Martin '42, treasurer. Class senators include Josephine A. Keeney, senior, Vera L. Kemp and Janet Holtzinger, juniors, Anne M. Burton, sophomore, Ruth K. Kistler '41, town.

Other Senate members are Mary Ann Rhodes '40, chairman of Judicial Committee, Helen L. Camp '40, women's editor of Collegian, and Bess J. Traeger '40, editor of Co-Editor.

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