

## Chapel Dating Abolished Last Night In 9-2 Sorority Vote

### Thetas, Theta Phi Alphas Favored Continuance

By a vote of nine to two, sororities last night abolished chapel dating. Although official confirmation must be made by Panhellenic Council at its next meeting, tonight's ballots surpass the two-thirds majority necessary to pass any Panhellenic Rushing Rules.

Kappa Alpha Theta favored continuance of chapel dating because they felt it was a better aid in getting acquainted with freshmen than room visiting and because it was a more definite form of rushing.

Theta Phi Alpha defended it as "the only possible way we can get to know the women, even slightly."

All other houses made definite statements against chapel as a too obvious form of rushing and voiced disapproval of beginning rushing so early.

"Freshman women objected to it more than they enjoyed it," said Zeta Tau Alpha, in bringing up the freshman's viewpoint. Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta also thought it had harmful effects on the freshmen since a few of them had dates many weeks in advance and others, who had none, were disappointed.

Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma condemned the unnatural association fostered by chapel dating and favored free association during the week.

Complaints about violations of the "gentleman's agreement" made several weeks ago about not going to chapel in a body were issued by Alpha Epsilon Phi, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta as reasons for vetoing the measure.

Chapel dating is permitted for this Sunday, however.

## Sororities Hold Open House Today

With the preliminary free association period over, first semester rushing will get underway today when all sororities hold their first open house from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Freshmen and transfers visit sororities without special invitations and may stay only 30 minutes at each house. Revisits may be made at any or all of the four succeeding open houses scheduled every two weeks until Christmas vacation. The second has been set for a Monday, third for Wednesday, fourth for Thursday, and fifth for Friday.

Expenditures for the five open houses have been limited to \$10, and sororities must submit an itemized account tomorrow of all expenses incurred in the first one to Jean H. Krauser '42, Panhellenic Rushing chairman.

All freshmen women, regardless of whether they intend to go sorority, are urged to attend open houses.

### Draft Plans

(Continued from page one) failing to register on the proper day.

The various county officials in charge will appoint special registrars to register those sick in hospitals.

They may appoint special registration boards to register men who are distant from their homes attending training camps, schools, colleges, etc. The cards of these men will be mailed to the Governors of the registrants' home states.

### Chi Omega Pledges Four

Chi Omega pledged Betty M. Breese, '43; Mary G. Sallada, '43; Jacqueline Shafer, '43, and Jean E. Wissinger, '43, last night.

### We, The Women—

#### Looking Over Culture

CAMPUS CULTURAL opportunities is a topic too often overlooked by the average student. Hemmed in by mountains from the so-called cosmopolitan world we are inclined to attach too much importance to culture gained from books and classes and are apt to confuse culture with impeccable manners.

We bemoan the distance between us and top-ranking artists in the country and long for metropolitan dramas and musical comedies. We wince at the city music we are missing.

Often it is difficult to realize that our mountain haven is a complete world. The Artist's Course, art collections, Penn State Players, Thespians, and College music organizations bring us as good or better programs than any metropolitan group can afford.

In recent years the Artist Course committee presented to the campus such well-known persons as Cornelia Otis Skinner, Fritz Kreisler and Percy Grainger. Players put "Our Town" and "Night Must Fall" and other plays behind Schwab Auditorium footlights, and Thespians produced their original musicals. The Symphony orchestra, Glee Club, College choir, and Blue Band bring annually a collection of familiar and well-loved selections for College consumption. Last year's Rembrandt collection hit a new campus art high.

Our campus offers culture in the broadest meaning which all can enjoy despite financial status. It is for our own good and the betterment of our national living standard that we take advantage of it.

### Medieval Setting Planned For Annual Cwen Dance

Penn State women will dance in a medieval setting with escorts of their choice at the annual Cwen dance in White Hall from 9 to 12 p. m. Friday night to the music of Rex Rockwell.

Proceeds from the first formal of the year will be used for scholarships to be awarded at Christmas time. Tickets for the dance may be purchased for one dollar from any Cwen or at Student Union.

The following have been invited to serve as chaperons—Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women; Miss Elizabeth C. Bell, Miss Matilda A. Bentley, Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, assistants to the dean of women; Miss Marie Haidt, head of women's physical education department; Mrs. F. W. Halter; and Miss Ruth H. Zang, Mrs. Neva M. Morris, Mrs. H. M. Pope, Mrs. Anne B. Searle, Miss C. Jeannette Oswald, and Mrs. Grace L. Hall, dormitory hostesses.

### Lakonides To Hold Party

Lakonides, women's physical education honorary, will hold a slack party for all freshman and transfer women at White Hall at 6:45 p. m. Thursday. Ruth Kistler '41 is chairman of the party which will include games, refreshments and swimming.

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## White Hall Will Welcome Visitors

WRA will sponsor its second Open House since the opening of White Hall in the fall of 1939, from 7 to 9 p. m. tomorrow, when the body mechanics room, bowling alleys, gymnasiums, play room, rhythm room, and swimming pool will be open for inspection to faculty, students, and townspeople.

Coeds will act as tour leaders, and participate in a progressive badminton tournament, take physical fitness index tests, and demonstrate dance and swimming techniques.

Co-chairmen Gertrude L. Hellmers '41, and Bernice M. Maurer '42 appointed the following committees: badminton, Martha G. Duffman '43, Muriel E. Engelke '41, M. Elizabeth Succop '41; body mechanics, Polly Insley '43, Lila A. Whoolery '43, and Helen L. Woodcock '42; bowling, Anita M. Knecht '42; dance, Dorothy C. Ellis '42, and Vera L. Palmer '41.

Patrol group, Anne M. Borton '42, Mary W. Houghton '42, Janet Holmes '43, and Ruth Irwin '43; ping pong, Frances Angle '43, and Jeanne M. Chew '41; publicity, Ruth Conrad '43, Ann T. Drivas, and Marion Dougherty '42; swimming, Louise B. Clark '41.

## Fashion Design Contest Open To College Coeds

Designing coeds, here's your chance! Campus Originals Guild of 250 Park Avenue, New York City is working hand in hand with colleges throughout the country in sponsoring a permanent plan whereby clothes and accessories designed by students will have a ready market with manufacturers.

All accepted designs will be manufactured and sold in the country's leading stores, tagged with the name, year, and school of the student-designer. Besides payment, winners will receive nationwide publicity as an aid in securing employment in merchandising, designing, promotion, and journalism.

## Committees Announced For 'Big-Little Sister' Tea

Committees for the "big-little sister" tea scheduled for Women's Building from 3 to 5 p. m. October 20 have been announced by Margaret K. Sherman, sophomore senator.

General chairman of the tea is H. Ann Carruthers '44. Working with her as committee chairmen are: invitations, Betty Story; food, Alberta Spurdis; properties, Florence Jaffey; clean-up, Dorothy Boring; hostess, Eugena Bundick; and music, Jean Hoy, all freshmen.

The tea is given in order that "big" and "little" sisters may become better acquainted and that "little" sisters may entertain "big" sisters.



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