

Recommendations Report Closes Three-Day Panhellenic Conference

Scholarship, Rushing Stressed In Parleys

Summing up the accomplishments of the 66 delegates to the three-day Regional Panhellenic Conference here over the weekend, the recommendations committee reported its suggestions and decisions at the final session Sunday morning.

Future conferences, a redefinition and publication of the concepts and purposes of Panhellenic, high scholarship, a thorough study of rushing including the problem of deferred as opposed to immediate rushing, limitation of chapter membership and adoption of the quota system, and closer cooperation between city and college Panhellenic associations were stressed by the committee.

Specific activities brought out in Round Tables to foster closer cooperation between college and sororities include faculty teas, charity drives, stunt nights, and scholarship promotion.

Scholarship discussion promoted a wealth of suggestions with most delegates stressing the importance of proper pledge training. Study hours for all freshmen and for those upperclasswomen with low averages, removal of social privileges for below grades, reduction to pledge status of women with deficient scholarship, awarding of Panhellenic scholarship cups to pledge groups as well as to chapters, individual and chapter monetary awards, and promotion of cultural topics for freshmen led the list of proposals.

"We must pioneer harder for scholarship, which is the reason for coming to college after all," said Mrs. Irving S. Brown, Alpha Chi Omega delegate to National Panhellenic Association.

Rushing discussion led by Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, resulted in controversy over the problem of immediate versus deferred rushing and led to a plan for an intensive study of the situation.

Deferred rushing, it was brought out in the meeting, enables freshmen and transfers to become better acquainted with houses before making a decision. National Panhellenic Association, however, favors a short rushing period, Mrs. A. K. Anderson, presiding chairman pointed out.

A few delegates mentioned that in their schools, sorority women move into other houses to assist with rushing when smaller houses cannot make their quota. Opponents to this statement complained that it was unfair to freshmen.

An \$80,000 airplane motor-testing laboratory is being completed at the University of Kentucky.

Catch-Of-The-Campus



Robert Robinson '41 was chosen "Catch-of-the-Campus" at the Mortar Board Spinster Skip last Saturday.

Bob Robinson Is Coeds' Ideal Man

Make way, gals, the Catch-of-the-Campus is on the loose and Bob Robinson '41, is taking plenty of good-natured razzing for winning State's first male beauty contest.

No, he hasn't signed a movie contract, landed a job posing for collar ads, or been offered royalties on "How To Win Votes and Become a King," but he did merit a dogchain and collar. This weekend? Sorry, gals, he's all tied up!

The handsome BMOC was named the womens' ideal man by Eleanor L. Fagans '41, Mortar Board head, who also named runner-up Lew Corbin '41, Tribunal prexy, as Sam, The Marryin' Man. The finalists were led through a crowd of Spinster Skip couples by Daisy Mae Marce Stringer '41, and were given theater passes.

Bob didn't appear at all nervous about the crowning distinction and later said, "I felt kind of silly, but it was loads of fun."

Asked about the dance itself, which carried out the theme of Sadie Hawkins Day with cartoons of Al Capp's characters and comic strip cutouts, Bob said, "It was really a swell dance, and Mortar Board deserves a lot of credit. I think, though, the idea could have been extended to make it a real campus affair."

Food Packages Important, Reports Ag Engineer

Good packaging and wrapping are of great importance in placing food in cold storage lockers if it is to remain in the best of condition, John E. Nicholas, agricultural engineer at the College, reminded users. Packages must be small and loosely placed in the "quick freezer" if they really are to freeze quickly, he said, since the cold air must circulate about them.

Chapel Comments—

Clausen Praises 'Those About To Die'

"You who are about to die, I salute you," Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, declared in his address at Chapel service Sunday morning.

Dr. Clausen held his audience spellbound as he made straight-about the truth of "Conscription for Christians."

"The conscripts are led to think they will go a short distance from home for a year, receive many benefits from the army training and then return home," he said.

"However," Dr. Clausen continued, "only the leaders in our government and the turn of events can determine whether this idea is correct."

We, The Women— Panhellenic Parley —A Success Story

THAT Penn State is a mecca of fraternities and one o'clock dates was not the only impression given to Panhellenic delegates last weekend. First-time visitors were taken with the beauty of the campus and friendliness of their hostesses.

It was pleasant to learn that National Panhellenic favors a short rushing season at the beginning of the year.

Sixty delegates took Li'l Abners to Mortar Board's Spinster Skip—dates provided by an efficient two-women Panhellenic date bureau.

To sum up—the conference was precisely planned and executed. Best thing about it was the informal discussions, both on the parley floor and in later bull sessions. It was stimulating to both visiting Greeks and the local sorority women who carried off the weekend in a regal manner.

ADD COLLEGE SPIRIT—Texas Aggie rooters set up such a terrific roar during their game with Southern Methodist that the game was stopped several times for the SM team to hear signals. If the almost 7,000 State cheerers could make noises like those 6,500 Aggies, it would make every cheerleader jump with joy. It could be done!

McDowell To Attend Conferences This Week

Mrs. Marion S. McDowell of the department of home economics leaves today for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Adult Education Association which will convene in Harrisburg tomorrow.

Following this meeting, she will attend a conference of the Child Study Association of America in New York City.

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