

Pan-Hel Bans Carol Sing Dates

No dates between sorority women and freshmen will be permitted for the Carol Sing Thursday night, Panhellenic Council decided last night in view of the formal dinners, Poverty Ball, and one o'clocks that night.

Correcting its former statement of a silent period from the end of Christmas vacation until the first day of the second semester, the council declared that limited association would be allowed from the end of vacation, January 6, until examination week, beginning January 20. Examination week will be a strict silent period with no contacts.

During the limited association period, there will be no room visiting by freshmen or sorority women, but "dutch treat" contacts and dates for sports events will still be legal.

40 Campus, Town Coeds Trade Meal

Twenty women students living in town dormitories exchanged dinners with 20 coeds who eat in Atherton and McAllister Halls last night in the first of four exchange dinners sponsored by WSGA House of Representatives. Other dinners are scheduled for December 18, January 8, and February 4.

Trading dinners with women living in 134 E. Foster Avenue were N. Winifred Bischoff '41, Betty A. Crilly '41, Nora E. Lantz '41, Virginia L. Coltrin '43, M. Christine Haines '43, and Mary E. Roberts '43.

Campus women eating at Nitany Co-op were A. Arlene Markley '41, Miriam I. Shaffer '42, and Mildred L. Austry '43. Alice M. Janota '41, Marjorie D. Cousley '42, Evelyn J. Willey '42, and Kathryn F. Walter '43 ate at 251 S. Allen Street.

Those who ate at 139 S. Frazier Street were Josephine E. Condrin '41, Ruth E. Houser '41, Muriel J. Willenbecker '41, Marion M. Eberts '42, Betty E. Widger '42, M. Jane Blackburn '43, and Jane E. Neal '43.

The 10 town women eating in Atherton Hall were Rosemary E. Harris '41, Anna M. Mitchell '41, Hilda J. Gordon '42, Miriam R. Alderman '43, Muriel N. Ball '43, Cora C. Bierbrauer (special), Doris Disney '43, Margaret L. Miller '43, Maxine Shalit '43, and N. Jeanne Zug '43.

Town coeds who dined in McAllister Hall are Jane A. Derick (graduate), Mary I. Young '41, Betty A. Bischoff '42, Harriet S. Bannenhauer '42, Phyllis N. Schulderberg '42, Anne L. Morris '43, Sylvia R. Meiner '43, E. Annabell Wetzel '43, M. Margaret Griffith '44, and Mary Jane Sjner '44.

Increased Holiday Gaiety Predicted With WSGA Aid

"Only 11 more shopping days until Christmas." And in cities, towns, and villages everywhere, people dash madly to buy gifts before the December 25 deadline.

To all appearances it seems that everyone is getting a lot of fun from it all. But behind the scenes, there are those who drudge on and on with no hope for a Merry Christmas.

Children who have been injured in early life hold little hope for a real Santa Claus or a brighter future. Those stricken with dreaded diseases likewise know little joy.

One third of the money contributed to WSGA's annual Christmas Fund Drive will be given to American Women's Hospitals, an organization without endowment, to help their child health and disease prevention work in our Southern Highlands. The remainder will be divided between Mifflin County Children's Aid Society and Mrs. Hetzel's Fund.

For this drive, WSGA has set a goal of 25 cents from each coed. House of Representatives, Junior Service Board, and Freshman Council members will contact all coeds for the drive. So far \$59.78 has been collected; last year's total was \$196.25. Every contribution will help make some one have a happier Christmas.

Four Shutout Wins Mark First Ping Pong Round

Four shutout victories marked the first round of intramural ping pong competition, with Atherton East defeating DG's, Miles Street Dorm turning back Mac Hall, Chi O's beating Thetas, and Ath East taking the measure of TPA 3-0.

In other games, Alpha Chi won from ZTA, AOPi defeated Frazier Street Dorm, Chi O triumphed over TPA, and ZTA made out against Women's Building with a 2-1 score. Charitides defaulted to Locust Lane, Phi Mus to Gamma Phis, and Atherton West and East Foster had a double default.

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FELLOWS:—Here's a Christmas gift suggestion: Second hand fraternity pins. Any fraternity. Call "Goff" 3322. 2tpd12-13PMG

We, The Women— Is There A Santa? We Know There Is!

FOR YOU the old gentleman with the long white beard may have faded into a myth or been whisked from his pedestal by another gentleman known as "The Christmas Spirit." Yet millions of children are already visiting department store Santa Clauses and writing letters to the dear old man at the north pole.

But millions of youngsters are anxiously gazing into shop windows at toys they only dream of possessing via a trip down the chimney. They are old enough to know about Saint Nick, yet are already beginning to reflect the disillusionment they see in their needy parents and squalid homes.

If there is a Santa—and we know there is—then we'll pin our hopes for these kids on him. For Santa is the thousands of unselfish people who are planning to leave turkeys and baskets of staples on the doorsteps of those less fortunate than they. He is the epitome of the yuletide spirit of giving.

A few of these youngsters can be reached through the Mifflin County Children's Aid Society, one of the three groups which will receive the proceeds from WSGA's annual Christmas Drive now in progress.

WSGA asks you for only 25 cents. Your quarter will make a child believe in something fine and good—the Christmas Spirit and old Saint Nick.

Southeast Atherton Has Coke Party And Movies

Transcribed movies on attractive arrangements of flowers for Christmas parties, bridal bouquets and other occasions, were shown to women in the southeast unit of Atherton Hall at 10 p. m. Tuesday after a short house meeting.

Free bottles of Coca-Cola and booklet on "Flower Arrangement for All Occasions" by Laura Burrows were given to each one present.

AAUW Meeting For Senior Women In 110 HE Tonight

All senior women are invited by the AAUW to the meeting and social in Room 110 Home Economics at 8:15 p. m. today. Dean Frank C. Whitmore of the Chemistry and Physics School will speak on "What is Chemistry Doing for Us," and music will be provided by the varsity quartet and string trio.

IMA Advised By Dean Warnock

Stressing the need for organization among independent men to enable their adequate representation on the campus, Dean of Men A. R. Warnock, in an informal speech to the IMA Central Council last night, outlined the purpose of the IMA to supply small units with unit participation in activities.

Dean Warnock suggested methods by which the IMA could tie in with plans being laid for the Outing Club, the arts and crafts, and hobby clubs. Weekend recreation, he said, would be the sole purpose of the new setup.

Pershing Rifles Take 108 New Members

One hundred and eight new members were formally initiated into the local Pershing Rifles Society Monday evening. This is by far the largest number of men to be initiated and it brings the total strength of the regiment to 157.

Col. Edward D. Ardery, Major Francis J. Heraty and Lieut. James F. Grove were also taken in as honorary members. The Pershing Rifles is a National Honorary Society for basic ROTC students. It comprises seven regiments throughout the United States. Company B and the Fifth Regimental Headquarters are located here at the College.

A Regimental Assembly will be held here February 7, 8, and 9, it has been announced by Lieut. Edward B. Krainik, and Company Officers from Cornell, Syracuse, C. C. N. Y., and the University of Maryland will meet with the Company Officers here at the College.

Committee To Prosecute Christmas Bulb Thieves

The borough Christmas Lighting Committee decided yesterday to prosecute anyone stealing Christmas tree lights or otherwise damaging the decorations recently placed along streets in the business section of town.

This announcement came following the decision of All-College Cabinet not to take any action on the matter until it is definitely proved that responsibility for thefts rests with the student-body.

Reward for information leading to return of the Cocoa Cola cooler stolen from the TNE house on or about November 8. No questions asked. Write Box AA, P. O. Box 261, State College, Pa.

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—ON—

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th

Rec Hall - 9 To 12 - Music By The Campus Owls - Informal