

# Sororities Will Launch Intensive Rushing Campaign At Noon

## Custom Forum Seeks Faculty, Student Opinions

The gentlemen who used Collegian's letters column to call each other names will get together in a panel forum tomorrow night.

Bernard A. Setlow '43 whose letter called freshman customs "a stupid practice" and Morton A. Rosenfeld '44 who claimed Setlow "undermined all the discipline upperclassmen have attempted to instill in freshmen," will have their cases aired in a PSCA round table in Room 121, Liberal Arts at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Opinions from representative students will also be heard from W. Lewis Corbin '41, Tribunal chairman, Robert D. Baird '42, William E. Harkins '42, PSCA Forum chairman, Raymond F. Leffler '42, Tribunal, Jeanne C. Stiles '42, WSGA Judicial, Walter Gerson '44, Dudley A. Snyder '44, and Phyllis R. Watkins '44.

Faculty reactions will be expressed by Harold P. Zelko, instructor in speech, chairman; William J. Gaskill, instructor in English composition, and Dr. George E. Simpson, professor of sociology.

Under debate will be questions considering present men and women's freshman customs, social implications of freshman customs, and how they are practiced at other schools.

The panel will also consider campus political leaders' ideas, opinions of high scholarship students about freshman customs, the possibility of making customs optional to each freshman class, methods of enforcing customs, whether customs help freshmen and upperclassmen, and whether customs could be effective with no enforcement agency.

Following the round table, the floor will be opened for audience participation. Questions, comments, and argument may be directed at panel members.

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## We, The Women— She Has 12 Friends From Which To Choose

Patty Atkins has just moved into the strange new town of Panhellenicville. She has met many people whom she likes and who like her, but there are 12 girls who have especially attracted her attention.

Among these 12 there are two or three who live in fine houses with beautiful furniture and carpets. Patty likes to sit in their soft chairs and talk amidst these pleasant surroundings.

Several of the others have invited her to teas and luncheons and she has been impressed by the delicious food and pretty dishes which they serve.

One of the girls has a shiny new car which Patty loves to ride in sometimes, but she has two other friends who take her horseback riding and on long hikes on foot. She enjoys them, too.

She double dates with one of the girls and has had no end of fun when they all go to the movies or dancing.

The two remaining girls are in all her high school classes; she worked on the school play with one and the other helps her with her homework whenever she gets stuck.

These 13 friends are planning to go to college next year and each one of the 12 has asked Patty to be her roommate for their four years away at school. She must decide in two weeks and choose one, or she may tell them she prefers a single room and refuse them all.

Her mother has advised her to think it over very carefully before expressing herself, and to weigh the pros and cons of each one as her decision will affect her whole college life. Although a single room will be cheaper for her family, they have told her that she may pick a roommate if she is sure she will be satisfied.

She has been counseled and recounseled. She has been given two weeks in which to make up her mind, and she is on her own from here. A.M.M.

## Parties, Dating Feature 10 Days

Sororities will launch a 10-day intensive rushing program this noon after a strict silent period of almost two and a half weeks.

Five informal parties by each house plus seven and a half days of free association when sororities may entertain rushees at their houses and rooms, in eating places, at movies, and sports events will feature the campaign.

Invitations for this week's round of parties are due at Student Union this morning and will be issued through the Panhellenic Post Office this afternoon. Panhellenic members will distribute them to campus dormitories, but town women will be asked to call at Student Union for theirs.

Acceptances or refusals to all invitations should be made immediately by telephone as a courtesy to sorority women who cannot complete final party plans without the number-of-guests.

Two strict silent periods will provide a breathing spell during the 10 days. The first begins at 5 p.m. Saturday and lasts until noon Monday and the second extends from 9 p.m. Thursday, February 13, until 5 p.m. the following Saturday.

All expenses entailed in entertaining rushees in eating places or movies or for gasoline plus those for the five informal parties must not exceed the \$20 limit established in the Panhellenic Rushing Code. Daily expense sheets must be submitted to Panhellenic Rushing Chairman Jean H. Krauser '42 by each house.

Visiting in freshman rooms is permitted and freshmen may be invited to sorority houses and suites at any time but they may not stay overnight.

## Rushing Schedule

### TODAY

Noon. Invitations for informal parties must be at Student Union. Free association begins.

### TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

Free association.

### SATURDAY

5 p.m. silent period begins.

### FEBRUARY 10

Noon. Invitations for informal parties must be at Student Union. Second week of free association begins.

### FEBRUARY 11-12

Free association.

### FEBRUARY 13

9 p.m. Silent period begins. Invitations for formal parties issued.

### FEBRUARY 14

1-5 p.m. Reply to invitations.

5 p.m. Rushing chairmen receive replies.

### FEBRUARY 15

5 p.m. Silent period ends.

5:30-7 p.m. First formal party.

7:30-9 p. m. Second formal party.

9 p.m. Silent period begins.

### FEBRUARY 16

10 a.m. Rushees receive ballots.

3 p.m. Ballots must be returned.

4 p.m. Rushees notified which houses have accepted their preferences.

4-6 p.m. Rushees report to their houses.

Of the 149 women who pledged last year, 99 were freshmen, 41 sophomores, 8 juniors, and 1 a faculty member.

## Freshmen and Transfers Urged To Submit Grades

Freshmen and transfers are urged by Panhellenic Council to submit their semester averages to Miss Ruth H. Zang's office in McAllister Hall or to drop them in the box in the office of the dean of women as soon as possible.

Those averages which have been turned in may be obtained by sorority rushing chairmen from Harriet Singer '41, Panhellenic president, at the meeting of the rushing committee in the third floor east lounge of Atherton Hall at 10 a. m. today.

## Robin Chirps Merrily Despite The Groundhog

The old groundhog has a rival weather prophet in the Nittany mountains. A robin was seen in the trees in front of Pond Lab yesterday chirping derisively upon the old fellow who saw his shadow Sunday and went back into the ground for six more weeks.

Either the groundhog was seeing things Sunday or the robin is a little hasty this year. The official weatherman refuses comment.

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## Have A Cold? Consult A Doctor

So you have a cold! Your head feels stuffy, your throat is raw, and still there seems to be nothing that you can do about it. If you should ask the first five people you meet in the street you would undoubtedly get five different "sure cures" for your cold, even though it is well known that all medical science cannot prevent or cure a cold.

If by increasing your resistance by additional rest your cold is not cured in three or four days, and if you develop symptoms other than moderate discomfort, malaise, and a freely running nose, see your doctor at once, because your cold has now become complicated and you have become a good candidate for streptococcal sore throat, sinusitis, abscessed ears, mastoiditis, bronchitis, and pneumonia.

Should you take a laxative for your cold? No, if your digestive tract is working at its usual well-regulated capacity.

Should you use nose drops? Allow your doctor to decide this question. Strong irritating nose drops or drops containing oil are often harmful. Oil drops may cause pneumonia, and many other kinds of drops have an adverse effect on nature's mechanism for removing the infectious agents and may cause sinusitis or abscessed ears.

Should you use greases? No, unless you wish to be malodorous. If you badly need counter-irritation, you badly need the services of a physician.

Should you visit the free College Health Service when you feel sick? Yes, if you are a college student who wishes to stay healthy and save money.

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