

Rushing Plans Unchanged

Second semester rushing schedule will be followed as formerly planned regardless of semester shortening. Frances E. Haley '43, acting Panhellenic president, announced last night.

Limited association between sorority, freshman, and transfer women will continue until Wednesday, February 4. Sorority women may not sit with rushees in the Sandwich Shop or downtown eating places. Association is allowed in McAllister Hall 15 minutes before and after meals.

Intensive rushing permitting unlimited association will begin Wednesday, February 4 and continue until 9 p. m. Thursday, February 12. During this time each sorority may schedule four informal parties.

Strict silent period will be observed beginning February 12 until 5 p. m. Saturday, February 14. Each sorority may plan two formal dinners from 7 to 9 p. m. February 14.

HE Council Awaits President's Action

After sending a petition to President Ralph D. Hetzel asking for permission to open the Home Economics library on Sundays, the Home Economics Advisory Council is waiting for definite action to be taken by the president, stated Janet L. Eyer '42, council president, last night.

The petition signed by 350 home economics students was sent to the president before the Christmas holidays. The council drew up the petition after many requests from home economics students to open the library.

The council's next project will be to seek better lighting facilities for the home economics building from Grounds and Building.

Skiing Classes Open To Coeds

Organized classes in skiing instruction will be available to all coeds, free of charge, at 3 p. m. every day during the winter months. Miss Mildred A. Lucey, physical education instructor, in charge of the classes, announced yesterday.

Equipment, including skis, boots, and harnesses may not be used by private parties. Instructions will be given on Holmes Field, and trips to the Ski Trail will be included.

M. Cordelia Beach '40, new secretary to the dean of women, replaced Mrs. Clarence Drayer, the former Alice Plank, who resigned to be married.

Delta Gamma will entertain their dates after Pan-Hellenic Ball tomorrow night. Refreshments will be served.

With Bobby Pins Out, Bows Will Sprout

Let hair-ribbons do the job, gals, since bobby pins can't be had for love or money. But before tucking that bit of color in your tresses, here are a few tips to remember.

A bow among the curls on the right side of the head means "I'm looking for a man... any takers?" If it's on the left it infers: "going steady... no others need apply."

A ribbon tied around the head in little girl fashion is interpreted as "I'm too young." A bow perched on the back of the head means "Kiss me quick."

'No Finals' Plan Before Senate

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However, Dean Warnock added that the Senate could not pass any laws barring final examinations. They could recommend to the departments that the plan be followed, he said.

The original resolution, as passed by the All-College Cabinet and submitted to the committee is as follows:

"The All-College Cabinet petitions the Senate Committee on Student Welfare to recommend to their faculty members that final examinations, covering the complete course, be eliminated. This request does not refer to bluebooks which would include part of the semester's class work.

"It has been pointed out by students that four or five final class examinations would create hurried "cram" sessions in a last-minute effort to review the whole course, would entail the taking of four or five final examinations in one day, and would place a strain upon professors who would be compelled to correct the final papers in two or three days, arrange for the next semester's courses, and act as registering clerks, scheduling officers, and advisers.

"It is understood by students that some examinations cannot be eliminated and that bluebooks probably must be given in every course. But, the reviewing of a semester's work in a hurried week of study, which includes regular class work, and the attempt to cover the entire course in a one-hour final examination would be useless and not worth while."

Selected Broadcasts

TODAY

Fred Waring can be heard over WLW at 7 p. m.

WQXR broadcasts Dohnanyi and Wagner music at 8 p. m.

WOR presents Benny Goodman and his orchestra at 8:30 p. m.

Raymond Gram Swing, news analyst, speaks over WOR at 10 p. m.

"Spotlight Bands" broadcast over WOR at 10:15 p. m.

We, The Women May Day--To Be Or Not To Be

As the entire College rapidly adapts its program to meet the war emergency, WSGA Senate is pondering changes to make in its calendar.

One of the questions it faces is the feasibility of having May Day and, if it is scheduled, when to have it. As the date now stands, it is planned for the Saturday second semester ends.

Before definite decision is reached, both sides of the question must be weighed. In such times, is it wise to completely eliminate celebrations such as this?

May Day would serve a definite purpose by affording students an opportunity to celebrate a tradition, something which marks the Spring season. Since it is celebrated in conjunction with Mothers' Days, festivities would honor mothers when the sacrifices they are making seem greatest.

Such exercises would have a prominent place in building good will among students. No one can work through months without some diversion, and May Day would be welcome interlude.

On the other side, there is the argument that such a celebration would be useless waste of time and money. Many think there is a less spectacular way of celebrating the tradition and honoring mothers.

The time, they claim, could be used toward training for defense; the money, toward defense bonds or other worthy causes.

Whatever WSGA Senate decides will probably have to be tentative pending additional changes in the College calendar. But we may be assured that all angles of the situation will be studied and that the decision will be one it feels in keeping with the best interests of the students, the College, and the nation.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

LOST — Covert reversible from Sparks Building. Please return to Kappa House. It's gonna be a long, hard winter. It comp am

WANTED — Boy to deliver Collegians. Call at office, 313 Old Main today 4 p. m. comp JM

Uncle Sam Gives Women Big Role

When newspaper hawkers scream war news and radio commentators relate disaster in the East, college women wonder what they can do for Uncle Sam.

Many feel opportunities are limited to knitting sweaters and buying cigarettes. But the national government has outlined greater horizons in which women are featured as an integral part of victory. In a public information release from Washington, officials have mapped out a program for women in civilian defense.

For those interested in first aid enlistment in Emergency Field Unit as nurses' aides is recommended. This branch of home-defense works hand in hand with the American Red Cross and involves an intensive period of practical hospital training. Upon graduation students will be allowed to assist in the nation's hospitals in time of need.

A car and a willing attitude will introduce coeds to Emergency Medical Field units. Feminine ambulance drivers will play an important role in case of air raids to transport injured persons to hospitals within a 50 mile radius.

A more subtle but equally vital part is the work of women in playground and army recreational centers.

Women and home defense are synonymous. Any physically fit woman may volunteer for a part in national defense at her community Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

Oil Discovery Made

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the old methods this would require 6,000,000 tons of steel.

Stating that the British air ministry has specified Pennsylvania grade lubricants for its services, Pirson added that these lubricants are found in those stratigraphic geologic traps which may not be located effectively by geological or geophysical studies.

"The best way to supply the demand for this type of oil is to discover new pools," Dr. Pirson said. "Experience has shown that although the Appalachian oil territory is heavily drilled, it is still possible to discover in this area large, untapped reserves."

Juniors Trounce Seniors, 19-17

Junior phys. ed. majors slipped in a 19-17 victory over senior majors in a close basketball contest yesterday. Polly Rugh scored 12 points for the juniors, while Pat Patton was high score senior with 8 points.

The lineup: Seniors—Pat Patton, Dot Radcliff, and Betty Widger, forwards; Bea Beaumont, Bernie Mauer, and Mary Poole, guards; and Ann Borton, substitute.

Juniors — Pauline Crossman, Martha Duffman, and Polly Rugh, forwards; Ann Drivas, Marty Haverstick, and Lila Whoolery, guards; and Laila Dunkleberger, substitute. Mac Hall team three defeated Chi Omega team two, 3-0, in table tennis, while Kappa Kappa Gamma team two trounced Delta Gamma team two with the same score. Frazier Dorm defaulted to Theta Phi Alpha.

Delta Gamma's team four lost to Atherton West 2-1 while the Kappa Alpha Theta squad won over Chi Omega 3-0.

Women's Building smeared the Chi Omega bowling team with the score 533-423. The town girls defeated team two of Delta Gamma 515-467.

Chemists To Plan Curie Lecture

Final plans for the Curie lecture sponsored by Iota Sigma Eta, national women's chemistry honorary, will be completed at a dinner business meeting in the Sandwich Shop at 5 p. m. today, announced Dr. Harriet M. Harry, president, yesterday.

The public is invited to attend the lecture in 119 New Physics Building on February 20 by Dr. Emma Carr, head of the Mt. Holyoke Chemistry School. "Finger-printing Molecules" will be Dr. Carr's subject.

WSGA Senate Asks Five To Be Guests

Mrs. Marion R. Trabue, wife of the dean of the School of Education, and four coeds will be invited to WSGA Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Virginia Wanneman '42, Jean F. Birch '43, Janet V. Holmes '43, and Harriette Block '44 will be guests.

The News Behind the News

What do you find in the newspaper you are holding in your hands?

On the front page, headlines; late news bursting into shape before your eyes.

Then, on the inner pages, news you might not at first recognize as such advertising from your local stores... an assortment of wares, varied and complete.

News? Yes! Not to shake the world, perhaps, but important to matters you care about. The new dress you want for the Prom (you had no idea it would cost so little). Or your new ice skates (you could not very well have guessed that the sporting-goods store was having a sale!).

Newspaper advertising saves you money—you can compare prices better than you could by store-to-store searching. It saves you time—you can decide just where to go before you start. And it saves you mistakes—these goods are sold exactly as advertised!

So read all the news in the newspapers! Sometimes the advertisements can mean more to you than all the foreign dispatches on Page One!



Winter Sports

Are Here Again

Now is the time to take advantage of the cold weather and go skiing, ice skating or sledding. You'll need wooly anklets and mittens, warm caps and hoods—and above all...

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