

Panhel Slices Budget; Limits Intensive Rushing

To Donate Savings For U. S. Defense

Panhellenic Council voted last night to slice second semester rushing budget and to abolish day-time association during intensive rush week.

After cutting the original \$25 allotted for informal parties to \$20, the Council decided to use the \$5 saved for a defense project. Each campus sorority will give their savings to the Council Defense Committee which will decide its use.

During intensive rush week, February 4 to February 12, limited association between sorority women and rushees will be continued instead of free association as previously scheduled.

No dates may be made nor may sorority women be seen with rushees in downtown eating places. Grdeks will not be permitted to make dates for the basketball game on Wednesday, February 11 before 6 p. m. Monday, February 9.

A strict silent period will be observed on Sunday, February 11 and from 9 p. m. Thursday, February 12 until 5 p. m. Saturday, February 14.

Council members appointed to the defense committee are Suzanne M. Hay '43, chairman, Jean V. Nichols '42, Ruth V. Billington '43, and Jean C. Esh '43.

Donations by sorority women at Panhellenic Ball totaled 350 packs of cigarettes and will be given to the local USO for distribution in Pennsylvania army camps.

Physical Fitness

(Continued from Page One) at the same hours. Plans call for such exercises as "push-ups," chinning the bar, standing broad jump and others to be added later.

Freshmen and sophomores will continue with their regular comprehensive physical education classes. It has been suggested by Carl P. Schott, Dean of Physical Education School, that the following forms of activity be utilized more fully to supplement the planned classes:

Forum On War

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Prof. John H. Frizzell, head of the speech department, served as chairman for the evening. He was in charge of conducting the questioning period.

Timekeepers for the evening were Samuel G. Fredman '43 and Maurice H. Gittleman '44.

We, The Women

Whose Business Is It Anyway?

A coed the other day, one story runs, pertly asked a bewhiskered prof "What business is that of yours?" to a well intentioned request that she refrain from smoking in a certain building.

Despite our varied methods of rationalization, none of us will find justification for this retort. Bluntly, it defies all theories of winning friends and our basic ideas of respect.

Granted that events are so rushed that students have probably undetermined that proverbial stone wall during the past week but no one will excuse us for forgetting our acts of consideration toward others.

John Galsworthy penned wise words about such things. Said he, "I shall pass through this world but once; any good things, therefore, that I can do or any kind deeds that I can show, let me do it now. Let me not defer it for I shall not pass this way again."

Coeds To Sign Up For Blood Bank

Coeds are urged to sign up for the Red Cross blood bank by Jacques M. Schwartzberg '44, local chairman, who spoke at the WSGA House of Representatives meeting yesterday.

Students under 21 must have permission from parents before donating. House members will distribute permission slips among upper class coeds, Margaret K. Sherman '43, speaker, announced. Freshmen women will receive slips from WSGA Freshmen Council.

Miss Sherman also requested that names of Penn State men in service, which have not been taken by coeds for correspondence, be turned into the office of the Dean of Women immediately.

AOPi Honors Guest

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained at a coffee hour last night in honor of Mrs. Katherine G. Young, district supervisor, of Statton Island, N. Y. Guest included chapter patrons and alumnae, two representatives from each women's fraternity, and dormitory hostesses. Mrs. Young will remain here until Thursday.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

Who's A Sucker, Coed Petition Prof Or Student? Opens Library

Who's the sucker now—prof or student? This question inevitably pops up around exam time in reference to ghost-writing.

According to reports from the country's professors, students reverting to this racket are the suckers. They just don't stand a chance. A recent college survey reveals that even ghost-writing organized on a business basis doesn't pay.

Most common example of this offense, agreed a majority of professors, is cribbed themes which fall under the categories of naive plagiarism or fraternity file papers.

Many fraternities use their files during rushing as a pledge drawing card.

One English professor in an Eastern university remarked that some of the world's greatest literary masterpieces are handed in as weekly assignments from time to time. He continued that typewritten copies of Robert Louis Stevenson are most common, while one senior tried to pass off an exact copy of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" as an original poem.

Professor Cornelius Weygandt, 43 years on the University of Pennsylvania faculty, received from one woman student a copy of a theme her father had given Dr. Weygandt 23 years before. Dr. Weygandt not only recognized the paper, but remembered the date it was turned in by her father.

Behind whiskers and horn rims, the fellows with whom students try to be so patient, aren't as glib as one might think.

Patton To Head Defense Group

Betty Jo Patton '42, was named chairman of the defense committee for Theta Sigma Phi, womens' journalism honorary.

Members discussed plans for co-operation with WSGA and AAUW in their joint Mardi Gras to be held sometime in February.

Jeanne C. Stiles '42, president, stated that the group would combine efforts with the College Division of Civilian Defense during the year. Specific plans for aiding the committee will be discussed this week with Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the president.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

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Rides Wanted

PW (4) — Harrisburg — L. Sat. noon. C. Hastings 2544. 2tpd 14, 15 M.

PSCA To Report On Holiday Confab

PSCA delegates to the National Student Assembly of Student Christian Associations which was held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, during the holidays, will report to the PSCA cabinet at the home of Dr. C. O. Williams, associate professor of Education, and PSCA board member, at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

PSCA's conference representatives were M. Elizabeth Howe '42, Howard E. Wheeler '42, Robert G. Kintigh '43, Herbert K. Kraybill '44, Palmer M. Sharpless '44, John N. Adsit '45, Miriam L. Zartman '45, Miss Agnes E. Highsmith and D. Ned Linegar, associate secretaries of the PSCA, and Mrs. Linegar.

Selected Broadcasts

TODAY
WQXR presents Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D at 8 p. m. Eddie Cantor can be heard over KDKA at 9 p. m. Raymond Gram Swing, news analyst, speaks over WOK at 10 p. m.

Gamma Phi, AOPi Win Pin Honors

Gamma Phi Beta trounced Womens Building, 488-392, and Alpha Omicron Pi squeezed out a 448-436 victory over Ath west in yesterday's bowling. Wiley Dorm overbowed Miles street Dorm with a score of 436-428.

In intramural table tennis, Theta Phi Alpha's team of Fran Haley '43 and Helen Mazur '42 outplayed Kappa-Kappa Gamma's team 2 of Ruth Moore '43 and Carolyn Erb '43. Women's Building team 2 topped Frazier Dorm, 3-0. Mitzi Parker '45 and Claire Salonic '45 played for the winners while Mary Weldy '44 and Lois Gardner '43 were the Frazier twosome.

Boston Group Gives \$100

One sorority at Boston University has skimped and saved for British War Relief the total of \$100, which they sent into headquarters with a provision that it be spent only for women's underwear.

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