

First Defense Conference Outlines Coed Group Work

Calls For Study Of New Projects

A cross section of coed defense work was revealed by five representatives from campus bodies at the initial meeting of the coordinating committee on defense yesterday.

Delegates from WSGA organizations, three women's honoraries, and independent groups disclosed progress made in particular defense projects. Plans to orientate coeds for further work were examined. Alice M. Murray '42, Mortar Board president, presided.

Natalie A. Siebert '43, WSGA Junior Service Board chairman, stated that surveys for group defense participation would be sent from the dean of women's office next week. The questionnaires, consisting of 10 specific questions, conducted by Miss Charlotte E. Ray and Service Board, will include sororities as well as WSGA branches.

The survey will be used to tabulate actual defense activities among women, and will assist in centralizing coordinating committee work.

From Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA House of Representatives senator, came reports of response to coed blood donations. Miss Sherman declared that Blood Donor's petition must be turned in by next week.

Philotes, Cwens, Mortar Board, and WSGA House of Representatives will send at least two members to participate in Red Cross sewing projects every Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Home Economics Building.

Suggestion from R. Helen Gordon '42, Mortar Board member and proponent of the defense committee, called for a study of possibilities in sending magazines to Pennsylvania army camps.

Additional plans were made for investigating advisability of promoting government-aided engineering courses for women. Jean Babcock '42, WSGA president, will direct the study.

The committee considered proposals for "Donate a Dollar" campaign to be inaugurated for campus dances, and tabled it for further probing. "Donate a Dollar" campaigns were conceived last year in connection with the British War Relief, but discontinued because of inadequate response.

Miss Murray announced that another meeting of the defense committee will be called soon.

Stiles Says Frosh Still Have Customs

Although ribbons and name cards have been removed, freshman women are still expected to obey customs, stressed Jeanne C. Stiles '42, WSGA Judicial Committee chairman.

According to the "bible," frosh should hold doors for upperclass and faculty women, and rise when they enter a room. '45 women are not allowed to walk on grass, with exception of Holmes Field.

Beginning last weekend, freshmen may date until one o'clock Fridays and Saturdays and until 9 p. m. Sundays. During the week they must be in dormitories by 9 p. m. and may date until 5:45 p. m. on campus but not in dorms.

According to Miss Stiles, hostesses may grant Sunday night 11 o'clocks for out-of-town guests.

3 IE Courses Invite Coeds

With industrial authorities predicting that within a few years women will be replacing men in factories, liberal artists, home economists, and phys edders alike are beginning to wonder what makes machines run.

Coeds may learn, not only what makes them run, but how to operate them, as a result of an announcement by Prof. Clarence E. Bullinger, industrial engineering head.

Seven students may enroll in the one-credit industrial engineering course (IE 131) where they will learn how to operate lathes, drill presses, milling machines, shapers and grinders.

According to Mr. Bullinger, they will be trained to plan and supervise machine shop production by learning actual processes. The course, which is half lecture and half lab, meets Monday and Tuesday at 1 p. m. and Saturday 8 to 10 a. m.

A similar three-credit lecture course (IE 315) stressing principles and problems of factory organization and operation, is open to 21 students. Section B meets Tuesday and Saturday at 8 a. m. and Thursday at 1 p. m., and section C meets Tuesday and Saturday at 9 a. m. and Thursday at 2 p. m.

Industrial engineering 308, a two-credit course condensed from IE 315, is open to 30 students. Section A is scheduled for Monday and Friday at 11 a. m. and section B for Monday and Friday at 2 p. m.

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We, The Women

Pros And Cons Of Joining A Sorority

CONS

Sororities limit friendships to a small group. Few sorority women look for friends outside Greek-dom

Expense involved in becoming a sorority member for four years could be put to more educational use.

Problems arise about which group to join. Panhellenic Council urges rushees who are uncertain to wait until after formal rushing. If a house wants you it will be glad to wait until you decide.

Time demanded by sororities and their activities take too much time from studies.

After college the bond will be broken and time and money will have been wasted.

There is a tendency for people to judge a coed by the house to which she belongs.

Because only seniors may live in houses and because there are no dining facilities in houses, sorority life may be considered a waste of time.

PROS

Since it is impossible to live in the houses until the senior year, there is ample time to make friends outside the house. Many valuable friendships are formed through Greeks and independents living together in dormitories.

Much expense may be eliminated by participating only in sorority activities which the person desires.

There is certain satisfaction in knowing that you "belong" to a recognized group.

Through specially arranged programs, formal meetings, outside activities, sororities have more than proved their educational as well as social values.

Character and personality are developed in each member. Houses see that each coed has a big sister within the house to guide her in college.

Belonging to a house includes more than having sisters on campus. Throughout the United States there are chapters, hence interest and friendships are broadened. After graduation there is a definite bond with the Alma Mater as well as with college women throughout the nation.

Rushees Ask, 'What To Wear?'

Looming in every rushees' mind is the same old question, what-to-wear?

Most informal parties demand a classic wool or smart skirt and sweater. Tailored silks are acceptable if freshmen want to brave the cold. Ever present saddles and socks are overruled by silk stockings and high heels. Costumes are not worn unless invitations so specify.

As Panhellenic Handbook recommends, it is not the price paid for clothes but how and when they are worn. The guidebook claims in the job of rushing, neatness and genuineness are all-important.

All sorority dinners to be given Saturday, February 14 will be formal. The occasion calls for formal dinner gown or jacketed evening dress.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
AND BONDS



CLARIFIES LAWS — Panhellenic rushing chairman Frances E. Haley '43 explained intensive rushing regulations last night.

Haley Explains Rushing Laws

In answer to freshman and sorority women's queries, Frances E. Haley '43, Panhellenic rushing chairman, clarified intensive rushing regulations last night.

Miss Haley stated that limited contact between rushees and sorority women will continue during the day. Association 15 minutes before and after meals is permissible, but no dating is allowed. Greeks and rushees may converse on campus while sitting together in eating places is outlawed.

Rushees may attend only one informal party a night, continued Miss Haley. Invitations may be accepted from two houses for formal dinners scheduled for 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. Saturday, February 14.

All written invitations should be answered by telephone except formal dinner invitations which should be written. Rushees who are unable to answer invitations before 3 p. m. should call later. Neglect to answer invitations, explained Miss Haley, prevents rushing chairmen from completing party plans.

Coeds May Ski

At Bald Knob Trail

Coeds interested in skiing may meet in the equipment room of White Hall at 12:40 p. m. tomorrow or Sunday to take a bus leaving for Bald Knob ski trail at 1 p. m.

The honorary ski group will have first preference for seats. "Red" Valens, former ski champion of Dartmouth, will instruct. Skiing instruction will be available at 3 p. m. every day on Holmes Field.

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