

WRA Clubs Study Plans For Group Unionization

In an attempt to strengthen the organization of 12 WRA clubs, special study groups for unionization are being carried on, according to Ann Drivas '43, WRA club activities' chairman.

An initial mass meeting of all club members, called Saturday, started the ball rolling toward further organization, Miss Drivas said. Definite plans for constitution revision, joint play-nights, and other projects are being considered.

Individual club presidents will take potential plans to respective clubs next week. Suggestions made at the president's confab, stated Miss Drivas, involved revising separate WRA constitutions into a single basic document to cover all activities. Sub-groupings for club members and projects will be provided. Possibilities of limiting coed membership to one club and a system of rating active members with points were proposed.

A segregation of beginners from skilled players in club groups may be added to WRA plans. Skilled instructors will be in charge of teaching beginners, Miss Drivas declared. She added that novices who become experienced players will be permitted to work for honorary club membership.

"We want coeds to know that WRA clubs are open Saturday evenings for participation and instruction," she said. Physical education majors are in charge of White Hall activities Fridays from 7 to 9 p. m.

The WRA volley ball play night was attended by over 90 players and spectators, Miss Drivas announced. Delta Gamma, Ath East, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega emerged champions.

Delta Gamma will meet Ath East and Alpha Omicron Pi will play off semi-finals with Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday, March 5. Chi Omega will meet finalists the following week.

WRA varsity rifle teamsters scored 499 points out of a possible 500 in the Postal Telegraphic meet recently, she said.

A call will be issued for all coeds interested in trying out for intercollegiate swimming meets March 8.

We, The Women Soldiers' Mail Panhel Aim— Streamlined Rushing

Different methods of operation for organizations while the College is on the three-semester basis have already been proposed in many instances.

Sorority rushing must be quickened to keep pace with the speeded program. Prior to the new calendar came cries that rushing was dragged over too long a period.

Now is the time to shorten the length of rushing, and in shortening it to reduce the amount of time and expense involved.

Many freshmen when they arrive here know nothing about sororities; those that do have probably heard of them in prejudiced ways. If, as in former years, there is an unlimited association period for the first few weeks of classes, freshmen become weighted down with invitations and blinded to true values of sororities.

To eliminate this confusion, a series of open houses could be planned for the first two weeks of classes. Following this, there could be an unlimited association period during which time sorority women and rushees could become well acquainted.

After the first month of informal rushing and immediately preceding the intensive period, rushees could hand in preferential lists naming their first three choices in order of interest.

Intensive rushing of the same type as this year—planned parties and no day-time contact—could close the season.

Under this plan rushing would be limited to six weeks of the semester. And we suggest that it be the first six weeks of each semester.

One cry for the longer rushing period has been that both groups know each other and are able to judge each other more wisely after a whole semester.

We maintain that with smaller and more freshman classes this will not be eliminated. Each semester the group of rushees would necessarily be smaller, granting the opportunity of better acquaintances. And with only one group to concentrate on each semester, Greeks and rushees would know each other well.

Such a system would enable freshmen to have more natural contact during the first two weeks of College and give them an idea of what group they would like to know better during unlimited contact. And by that time, they should know what three houses would receive their first consideration on preferential balloting.

Dorm Keys Lost; Coeds Confined

Hunt Hall coeds at Bucknell University were frightened out of their sleep recently when the fire drill bell rang at 2:30 a. m. They were informed that dormitory keys had been stolen when coeds with late permissions were admitted at 11:30.

Coeds were confined to the dormitory for three days. They are out in circulation again, but, discouragingly enough, so are the keys!

Batkin or Hein, 4939. 3tpd 3, 4, 5 O.

RW—New York City or vicinity. Leave Friday, Return Sunday. Call Raser, 3251. 2tpd 3, 4.

PW—O! City. Leave Friday afternoon. Call Goss, 3184.

PW—Washington, D. C. Leave Friday afternoon. Return Sunday. Call Chuck, 3422. 2tpd 4, 5, G.

PW—Kane or Corry. Leave Friday. Return Sunday. Call Weed, 4693.

PW—Pittsburgh—Leave Friday afternoon. Return Sunday. Call Potter, 789.

RW—Philadelphia. Leave Friday. Return Sunday. Call Ath Hall, 330.

19 To Attend HEc Confab

A home management conference representing 19 Pennsylvania colleges will meet in Home Economics building, March 27-28, Miss Ruth L. Bonde, assistant home economics professor and conference chairman, stated yesterday.

First of its kind in the state, the two-day meeting will emphasize home management problems pertaining to present and post-war periods.

A panel discussion will open the conference from 9:30 a. m. until noon Friday. Interpretations of home management problems will be given by an urban homemaker, Mrs. A. K. Anderson;

rural homemaker Mrs. E. G. Borning, Father Russell E. Clark, students Robert B. Gammon '43 and Ruth Y. Francis '42, extension worker Miss Helen Butler, religious leader Rabbi Benjamin A. Kahn, sociologist Dr. M. E. John, State College residents.

Prominent speakers include Dr. Paulina Nickell, home management head at Iowa State College and Dr. Clifford R. Adams, assistant professor of education and psychology. Dr. Nickell will speak on "Management in Family Living" at the Friday afternoon meeting from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and Dr. Adams will speak on "Factors in Marital Adjustment" at the Nittany Lion Inn at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Coeds planning to send gifts to uniformed friends should consider what 1,000 men in army camps and marine bases have to say, as compiled by Miss Anne Maxwell, Woman's Home Companion staff writer.

Three items stood out as most generally welcomed. Mail is first, according to Miss Maxwell—chaty, cheerful letters being a great morale booster. Enclosed stamps, photographs or amusing clippings add to the reader's enjoyment.

Food is received with relish. Although most agree that Uncle Sam feeds them well, Army life tends to develop a sweet tooth. Cakes, candies, and cookies are greedily watched for, states Miss Maxwell. Perishable food gifts are a disappointment.

Smoking supplies rate near the top of the list, the writer continues. Cigarettes and tobacco, with perhaps a lighter or a cigarette case, are most desired when the monthly \$21 begins to wane.

A subscription to his favorite magazine or books and magazines are enthusiastically received. Electrical gadgets are not used, Miss Maxwell concludes.

Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain Kappa Alpha Theta at dinner tomorrow night.

Panhel Setup— Embryo Of Panhel Association Found In Campus Club's Council In 1923

(Editor's Note: This is the first of several articles discussing organization and duties of Panhellenic Council.)

Embryo of Panhellenic Council, sorority governing agent since 1930, is found in the Campus Club's Council which was organized in 1923.

First evidence of the 12 national and 2 local groups now in existence is four local clubs founded in 1922 and one in 1923, which organized the Club Council.

Original names, dates of organization, present names, and dates of national acceptance are Nita-Nee, 1922—Kappa Alpha Theta, 1931; Sychor, 1922—Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1930; La Camaraderie, 1922—Delta Gamma, 1930; Arete, 1922—Alpha Omicron Pi, 1929; Al-fost, 1923—Chi Omega, 1926.

By 1930 when Panhel Council was organized, four more groups had formed and had "gone national." These are Omicron Eta, 1927—Theta Phi Alpha, 1929; Trestralla, 1927—Phi Mu, 1929; Oread, 1927—Alpha Chi Omega, 1932; Laodelphia, 1928—Gamma Phi Beta, 1932.

Astrid, organized in 1935, went Alpha Epsilon Phi in 1937; Euphratia, 1938—Zeta Tau Alpha, 1939; Charitides, 1939—Kappa Delta, 1941. In addition to the 12 nationals, Panhel Council recognizes two local groups—Emanon, formed in 1937, and Krimcon, in 1941. Locals have associate membership in the Council which entitles them to two non-voting delegates.

According to Panhellenic's constitution purpose of the Council is "to work together for the good of the College and all its women students; to benefit, by cooperation, the fraternities, and to unify interests of fraternity and non-fraternity groups."

In addition to two representatives from each sorority, Panhel Council includes a representative from the dean of women's office,

Golfer Withdraws

Janet L. Flemming '42 recently announced her withdrawal from the Florida East Coast Women's Golf Championship scheduled for next week at St. Augustine, Florida, because of interfering class work.

Sororities Resume Open Mail-Bidding

With the conclusion of two-weeks strict silent period following formal rushing, sororities may send written bids through government mail, according to Frances E. Haley '43, Panhellenic Council president. Members of the house sending bids must maintain a strict silent period with rushees until they receive a written reply.

Pledged after the two-weeks silent period were Marjorie A. Hazlett '44, Chi Omega; Shirley L. Ives '45, Alpha Chi Omega; and M. Jane McChesney '45, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Emanon elected Edith S. Cahen '43 pledge president and Hannah D. Frankel '45, secretary-treasurer, yesterday.

Modern Marriage Based On Love

Marriage today is based on affection more than ever before, Mrs. Marion S. McDowell, assistant instructor of home economics, stated in her fireside talk last night. Subjects of her talk was "The engagement period as a preparation for marriage."

Mrs. McDowell said that because of present economic conditions, a woman can easily support herself, thus outmoding old ideas of marriage for support.

The engagement period was pointed out by the speaker as time when personality growth should take place and one should learn to assume responsibility. At this time mates should consider similar degrees of intelligence, social, and religious interests.

Mrs. McDowell stressed the fact that it "takes two mature adults to marry, not children." She concluded that marriage is a life program of going together, adding that "home is not a place, but a habit of life."

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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ROOM WANTED—Preferably with faculty family. No other roomers. Reply sent to 728 S. 25th St. Harrisburg, Pa. 2tpd 3, 4

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