

Senate Committee Gives 'OK' To Panhel's Rushing Code

Evaluations Asked After Summer Try

For the first time, campus sororities will rush in the first semester, starting June 17, after the Senate Committee for Student Welfare gave final approval to Panhellenic Council's proposed Summer rushing code at a meeting yesterday.

A temporary arrangement, the code will be an experiment during the Summer semester. At the end of that time, evaluations will be made by Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic president; the staff of the dean of women; and the Student Welfare Committee. If approved then, the code will automatically be used in the Fall semester, according to MacLean M. Babcock, Committee chairman.

Under the new code, a period of free association will last from June 17 to June 23, during which time freshmen women and transfers may exchange visits with sorority women. Visiting hours will be from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. Silent period will commence with the Summer semester and last until June 17. Restricted association will continue after June 23 until July 13, with two open houses scheduled on June 26 and July 1.

Free contact will begin July 13 and will be climaxed with pledging July 18. Two informal parties will be held that week by each fraternity and formal coffee hours will close rushing on Saturday. Bids for joining must be in the Dean of Women's office before 10 p. m. Saturday, July 18.

Transfers Given Junior Sponsors

To discover interests of coed transfers, help them to enter activities, and acquaint them with the College, WSGA Junior Service Board members will become Junior Sponsors of new students, it was decided at a meeting yesterday.

A picnic for transfer women will be given by Service Board in Hort Woods at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday. Coeds will meet in southwest lounge, Atherton Hall, and in case of rain the picnic will be in Grange Dormitory playroom. WSGA Senate members are invited to attend.

Preparation committee for the picnic includes Juniors Elaine L. Parke, chairman, Dorothy J. Jennings, Jane H. Murphy, and Margaret K. Ramaley.

Gladys E. Fitting '43 was chosen senior advisor of Service Board at the meeting.

Last Call Issued For IWA's Dance

IWA will sponsor its first informal Friday night dance in Grange playroom from 9 to 12 p. m. today.

With a dating bureau set up that has proved successful, according to Hazel E. Gassmann '43, president, IWA members will welcome the public to the "vic" dance. Admission will be 20 cents per couple.

Barbara E. Whitbred '43 is general chairman and will be assisted by Harriette Block '44 and Miss Gassmann.

Dances will be held each week throughout the Summer semester, it was decided by the organization.

Members are asked to turn in material for the exam file in Old Main to Marjorie A. Magargel '44.

Allen Street Co-op will entertain Nittany Co-op members at a "get acquainted" party Friday night.

Senate Approves Dorm Nominees

Nominations for dormitory presidents approved by WSGA Senate yesterday will be presented and additions may be made at compulsory house meetings Monday evening. Elections will be held in meetings Thursday. Nominations from the floor and elections of other dormitory officers will be made at these meetings.

Presidents will become members of WSGA House of Representatives, which will hold its first meeting Wednesday, June 10. A 1.5 average is required for presidential nominees, and other officers must have a 1.2 average. Dorothy K. Brunner '44, WSGA vice-president, urges that nominees not have too many outside activities.

Senate-approved nominees for dormitory presidents include Atherton Hall: northeast—Geraldine A. Custer '43, G. Alice Burwell '44, Dorothy G. Clymer '44; northwest—Sarah E. Paxton '43, Florence I. Jaffy '44; southwest—Marion S. Owen '44, Nancy J. Zartman '43; southeast—Sally W. Piollet '44, Elizabeth Senft '44; Grange Dormitory—Christine R. Grant '43, Shirley E. Fletcher '44, and Eleanor M. Freedman '44.

Say It In English; Coed Knows Both Questions And Answers Now

By M. J. WINTER '44

"I can speak English, can you?" With that as her entire vocabulary, Gunnel O. Bjalme '45 came to the United States to live in 1931.

Coming from Jonkoping, Sweden, to Bellefonte is a long trip, and Gunnel moved to the nearby community by accident. Sweden's "Match King," Ivar Kreuger, sent Mr. Bjalme to this country to set up machines in factories.

Gunnel's father had got as far as Bellefonte on his way to Mississippi when Mr. Kreuger committed suicide. The Bjalmes then stayed there. That's why Gunnel is a sophomore at Penn State.

Despite popular conceptions, Swedish people do not wear typical masquerade costumes, except on national holidays and celebrations, according to Gunnel. Each section of the country has a different type of dialect and dress.

Since she immigrated when she was young, the reddish-blond coed had little trouble in learning English. However, she can still speak and read her native language. Her parents sometimes forget and use Swedish words in English sentences.

To Gunnel the duck pond, Whipples' Dam, and Greenwood Furnace scarcely seem to be lakes at all, for more than anything else she misses the many lakes in her homeland. Snowcapped mountains, forests, and the ocean are a far cry from central Pennsylvania.

Among the chief differences which Gunnel has found between Sweden and the United States is the stiffness and class consciousness.

HEc Club To Meet

The Home Economics Club will hold its first meeting in 110 Home Economics Wednesday night. All old members are urged by Helen L. Randolph '43, president, to come and are reminded that dues must be paid before the freshmen arrive. Members may pay Miss Randolph or Margaret L. Campsey '44, treasurer.

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SAYS "STAND BY"—Hazel E. Gassmann '43, IWA president, stated, "IWA has and will profit by the continuation of The Daily Collegian. Women's organizations cannot be without it. We should stand by such an essential publication."

Freshmen To Receive Time-Budgeting Aids

Emphasis of Senior Sponsor freshman orientation will be placed on time budgeting, according to Marjorie R. Chambers '43, chairman of the committee sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. With an accelerated College program, Sponsors feel that this phase of orientation is of most importance to incoming coeds.

Miss Ruth H. Zang, assistant to the dean of women, is organizing a time budgeting program which will be printed for freshman use. In addition, rules of freshman customs and penalties will be printed. Sponsors have been given programs of pertinent topics to discuss in meetings.

WRA Sponsors Co-Rec Hike

A co-recreation bicycle breakfast hike, scheduled for 6:30 a. m. Sunday will inaugurate WRA's Summer program. All interested men and women students should sign at Student Union before tomorrow noon, requests Jean B. Ogden '45, WRA Outing Club president.

Bikers will meet at the Miles Street Bicycle Shop and will return to the campus by 10 a. m. A charge of 50 cents will be made for bicycles, and breakfast may be secured at the WRA Cabin at Shingletown Gap, the hike destination.

Joan E. Piollet '45 was appointed WRA assistant publicity chairman last night by WRA Executive Board to fill the vacancy left by Margaret L. Good '45 who will return in the Fall.

Intramural Summer tournament dates were announced last night by Grace L. Judge '44, intramural manager. Opening the season will be the tennis tournament, June 8 to 15; golf, June 22 to July 3; archery, July 19 to July 31; volley ball, August.

Kathryn H. Thomas '43, Archery Club president, announced that the archery ringer tournament, which is in progress, will end Wednesday. In this set-up each archer shoots as many rounds as she wishes. Her total score is the sum of her highest scores shot at 30, 40, and 50 yards.

The ten highest scoring coeds will represent the Archery Club at the WRA Freshman Sports Rally June 13. Any coeds are eligible to enter the contest which officially began yesterday.

Alpha Omicron Pi will initiate Myrrel H. Rewbridge '45 and Lettie B. Knutsen '45 Monday night.

We, The Women Did Everybody Forget Transfers?

It's about time that somebody remembers that, despite the war and accelerated program, there are still transfer students on this campus who need orientation.

Last year, WSGA House of Representatives, working through Junior Service Board, had a complete program worked out in advance, which started the day transfers arrived and continued all year.

Transfers were visited in dormitories. Rules and customs were explained. There were coffee hours and informative lectures. Service Board members took a personal interest in the new coeds.

The point is this: things were planned; those in charge were prepared to do a good job.

This year, there has been a coffee hour, a picnic has been planned, and a sponsor system suggested.

The fact that responsibility for transfer orientation was delegated solely to Service Board may be partial explanation of the lack of preparation.

But certainly one of the officers in WSGA should have remembered that transfers would be coming this semester. Was Junior Service Board made aware of their new and increased responsibility?

The transfers, people are saying, have got off to a bad start. New coeds say they feel "sort of lost."

We commend Service Board for deciding yesterday to form a sponsor system. We think that's a fine project which will be helpful if members work hard and fast.

And we also think that somebody should have thought of the same idea a couple of months ago.



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