

Greeks To Aid Relief Funds

Presidents of all campus sororities received letters from Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, this week, asking financial support for Friend's Service Committee and United China Relief funds.

"These letters which follow the appeal made in Chapel last week, ask sorority women to support the drive for funds for these two causes, however small the donation."

"Those who think we can add to the happiness of the rushing season by a trifling gift to far-away neighbors are assured that their gifts will be supplemented before mailing by certain adults interested," stated Miss Ray.

United China Relief may be helped by way of our fellow-students at Lingnan University or through the national headquarters at 1790 Broadway, New York City.

Some of these funds are intended to supplement the sum to be used to reestablish Lingnan University in Northern Kwangtung. A large emergency campus, with temporary buildings, is being provided by the Chinese Government.

According to a pamphlet on "The China Colleges," "Much has been said about the importance of moralé in America. We can look to our Colleges for living proof of its reality and its importance. It is our privileges to be partners in an enterprise which has contributed largely to China's future."

Sororities are asked to help in this effort by giving any monetary gifts to Marjorie R. Chambers '43 or Miss Mary J. Stevenson, assistant to the dean of women, before Friday, July 17, said Miss Ray.

Miss Ray suggested that no one be individually solicited but that everyone be urged to give what she wishes when she realizes the value of the drive.

Home Ec Will Hold Hort Woods Picnic

A home economics department sponsored picnic, to be held in Hort Woods at 4 o'clock next Wednesday, will be open to all home economics students and faculty members who wish to attend, according to chairman Miss Carolyn H. Crawford, graduate assistant in home economics and hostess at Beecher Home Management House.

"Committees will be composed of graduate students, faculty members, and regular students who wish to serve," Miss Crawford stated.

"Reservations must be made by Monday, at the latest," she added. "A definite price has not been set as yet, but it will be in the vicinity of 35 cents. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in 110 Home Economics," Miss Crawford specified.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta held a joint picnic at Whipple's Dam last night.

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SOLICITS SORORITIES—Dean Charlotte E. Ray urges all sorority women to support the Friends' Service and United China Relief drives.

We, The Women Friends In Need— Want To Help?

Outstanding among PSCA groups is the Community Service committee. Last year this committee directed recreation at the Patton Township school at Laurelton State Village, institution for the mentally deficient, and entertained underprivileged children from Woodcrest.

Coeds interested in aiding in social service work are invited to a meeting in the Philotes Room, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tonight.

There are more ways than the over-trod monetary one through which to contribute to social welfare.

Recognizing that sororities should be more than social groups, Panhellenic Council has volunteered to make posters publicizing Victory Weekend.

Activities of this sort should help combat charges that sorority women do nothing but rush and hold tea parties.

Yesterday the dean of women's office issued letters to sorority presidents asking if members would like to contribute to the Friend's Service committee and the United China Relief Fund. Both organizations conduct relief work in war devastated areas.

Contributing to these causes will provide still another opportunity for Greek coeds to demonstrate their worth.

Grange Coeds Plan Intradorm Tourneys

Grange Dormitory is planning a series of intradormitory badminton, croquet, and ping pong tournaments. New equipment has been purchased with a WSGA gift and dormitory dues. Contests will begin next week, according to Eleanor M. Freedman '44, president.

R. Christine Yohe '45 was recently elected to succeed Helen D. McKee '44 as secretary.

Alpha Chi Omega will pledge Muriel Hassler '45, Virginia G. Morrow '45, and Dorothy L. Shoemaker '45 tonight.

Second Stamp Sale Set For Tonight

The second defense stamp sale of the Summer will be conducted in dormitories at 6:20 tonight by Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society, Pauline Crossman '43, president, announced.

Margaret K. Sherman and Miss Crossman will sell stamps outside Atherton Hall dining rooms and Patricia MacKinney will conduct the sale in McAllister Hall lobby.

Sales will be continued each Thursday throughout the Summer. Sales last week netted a total of \$10.25, Miss Crossman reported.

Panhel Works For 'V' Affair

Responsible for all Victory Weekend posters, Panhellenic Council is the first woman's organization to actively participate in preparations for Penn State's biggest social event.

Planning decorations for the Corner Room window Saturday and posters for dormitories are the jobs now being undertaken by the Council, according to Pauline E. Keller '43, president.

Because of frequent reports of freshmen misunderstanding directions for informal parties and recent changes in the Panhellenic rushing code, Miss Keller suggested further clarification.

With informal parties scheduled from Monday through Thursday of next week, sororities will send invitations to campus rushees. Freshmen and transfers living in town are to call for invitations at the Panhellenic post office at Student Union after being notified by phone. All invitees are to respond by phone.

Houses are reminded by Miss Keller to send party invitations via a sorority representative to Panhellenic post office for distribution the day before a party is scheduled.

Eight a. m. Monday also marks the final week of free association between Greeks and rushees. This will close with a silent period from 9 p. m. Thursday, July 16, until 2 p. m. Saturday, July 18. After formal coffee hours, scheduled from 2 to 3:30 p. m. and from 3:45 to 5:15 p. m. Saturday, July 18, another silent period will be in effect until the time bids are accepted Sunday, July 19.

Miss Keller again stresses that sororities remember to have formal party invitations delivered by 10 p. m. Thursday, July 16. Freshmen and transfers are to take written replies to Student Union before 5 p. m. Friday.

WRA Plans Swimming

WRA will sponsor a co-rec swimming party to Whipple's Dam at 2 p. m. Sunday. Ann Drivas '43, WRA president, urges that all interested students sign up at Student Union by tomorrow. There will be a charge of 25 cents.

A psychologist claims men are less subtle liars than women. He should drop in at a golf club locker room.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

LOST—One black and white fox terrier, answers to "Bo." Call 2181, Kappa Sigma.

3tch 7, 8, 9 M.

WANTED—Two private furnished bedrooms for a man and woman. Quiet, minimum roomers. Call 4477, evening.

3tpd 9, 10, 11 S.

LOST—Light cloth jacket on East side of MI Building Monday afternoon. Reward. Call 2561, Sully.

Rides Wanted

RW—Philadelphia. Leave Saturday noon. Return Sunday. Call Jane, 2565, after 5 p. m.

Coed Requires Ten Outfits

Ten outfits are the basic clothes requirement for a Summer College coed, according to suggestions made on a recently-published fashion page.

Striped cotton seersucker, styled as a cuffed tunic and skirt, heads the list for practicability, while the same material used in bias-cut culottes and matching skirt are the thing for hiking and picnicking.

Bright plaid cotton overalls for victory gardening at home, and bicycling here, are suggested by Kay Silver, fashion editor of "Mademoiselle." A scroll-printed, side-buttoned dirndl playdress runs a close second for out-of-door activity.

If coeds are lucky enough to get to the water's edge, bathing suits of pique and jersey have the "aye" vote. Slacks of any loud color with a tailored jacket are perfect togs for accelerated program activities.

To keep cool and be smoothed-up at the same time, fashion experts offer large-patterned, cotton skirted evening gowns to Summer students. Frills and pleats are "okayed" so long as inexpensive materials and lots of them are used. Dinner engagements demand silk jersey and "back-ins."

White waffle-pique dirndls with lace or embroidered inserts top the informal dress list because of their simplicity and wearability. Classrooms are brightened with washable spun rayon blouses and skirts sewn in swirls.

For unpredictable cool weather days, Miss Silver suggests a wool and rayon plaid, lightweight Summer shortcoat.

70 Phys Edders Mix Work, Play

Off the gridiron Mike Kerns plays with as much vigor as on. At least it seemed so as he panted and punched through a game of fist ball at the party for physical education majors last evening, sponsored by Lakonides, women's physical education honorary, and members of the physical education co-recreation course.

Playing on Holmes Field and in front of White Hall until dark, 70 phys ed majors took a postman's holiday playing volley ball, fist ball, badminton, archery, ping pong, table tennis, and checkers. Teams were chosen by matching jigsaw puzzle pieces. Mass games were then played.

When it was too dark for games, the group moved inside White Hall for singing. After refreshments, guests participated in old fashioned square dancing in the gymnasium.

Party chairmen were Geraldine A. Custer '43 and Harold W. Freeman '43.—M. J. W.

Senate Commends Frosh Town Coeds For College Spirit

"Freshman town women should be commended for wearing customs set up by WSGA Senate and showing true college spirit by participating in College activities," said Patricia Diener, sophomore WSGA Senator, in charge of freshman orientation, at last night's Senate meeting.

In view of this cooperation of town women with WSGA regulations, punishment suggested at Senate last week was dispensed with. Suggestions made included restriction of social privileges and removal of voting power.

Marjorie L. Sykes '43, WSGA Judicial Committee chairman, suggested that town coeds who are extreme violators of WSGA constitution, should be dealt with by the Judicial body.

Senate discussed the advisability of continuing the appropriation of \$300 for two semesters toward the publication of Co-Edition. Definite action will be taken on this matter at Senate meeting next Wednesday, announced Miss Sherman.

Margaret K. Sherman '43, WSGA president, appointed Helen J. Martin, freshman senator, to represent WSGA at Student-Faculty Relations Committee meetings.

WSGA Freshman Council will elect a sub-chairman, who will automatically become freshman Judicial Committee representative at Council meeting in 220 McAllister Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon, announced Miss Diener, Council chairman.

Dormitory "noisy hours," rather than quiet hours as inadvertently stated Tuesday, will be observed by coeds and Summer session students in Atherton Hall from noon to 1 p. m. and from 4 to 7:30 p. m. Noisy hours for other campus dormitories are noon to 1 p. m., 4 to 7 p. m. and from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

8 Students Participate In Exchange Dinners

Allen Street and Nittany co-ops exchanged eight dinner guests yesterday. Allen Street students who ate at Nittany included Charles S. Malinchok '44, Catherine L. Miller '45, Margaret P. Haden '46, and Bayard T. McWilliams '46.

Allen Street co-op entertained Velma P. Braun '45, Judson H. Long '45, D. Defoe McClarin '46, and Althea J. Shaffer '46.

All interested persons are urged by Rosalind M. Nelson '43 to attend a PSCA Community Service Committee meeting in the Philotes Room, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tonight.

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