

# Panhellenic Council Revises Rushing Code—Awaits Final Action Of Welfare Committee

## Greeks To Start Term In Silence

Final decision concerning next semester's sorority rushing is now in the hands of the Senate Committee on Student Welfare, it was revealed at a recent meeting of Panhellenic Council.

Following the open panel discussion in which pledges, sorority, and independent women evaluated this term's rushing program, the Council voted unanimously to accept a new proposed code formulated by its executive committee in conjunction with suggestions made at the above meeting, according to Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic president.

Copies of this proposed code will be distributed to all members of the Student Welfare Committee today. As Dr. Marsh W. White, professor of physics and committee head, must leave town this morning, he told Miss Keller that he would authorize Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock to call a meeting late tomorrow afternoon or night if committee members feel that necessary action should be taken before the end of this semester.

If a decision has not been arrived at before the end of this week, it will not make much difference, Miss Keller pointed out, as a silent period will be in effect during the first week of next semester and the Committee will approve or disapprove of the code within that time.

In the proposed code, the actual rushing period will be from Wednesday, September 16, to Sunday, October 11, Miss Keller stated.

Changes and new dates will include a silent period until 9 a. m. Wednesday, September 16, with the exception of an open house tentatively scheduled from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Sunday, September 13. Although free association will be in effect the morning of September 16 to 6 p. m. Tuesday, September 22, contact between sorority women and rushees may last from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. only.

Another silent period will be enforced from 6 p. m. Tuesday, September 22, to 9 a. m. Monday, October 5. However, on Mondays through Thursdays during this time, sorority women and rushees may visit each other in rooms, suites, or houses from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. only.

Two open houses, one on Thursday, September 24, and an-



**CLARIFIES CODE**—At a recent Council meeting, Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic president, clarified the proposed rushing code for next semester which will be submitted to the Senate Committee on Student Welfare for approval today.

other on Wednesday, September 30, will break up the silent period, Miss Keller explained. No invitations will be issued.

There will be four days of formal rushing, from 9 a. m. Monday, October 5, to 6 p. m. Thursday, October 8. Two informal parties may be scheduled during this period. Sororities are permitted to hold two formal coffee hours from 2 to 3:30 p. m. and from 3:45 to 5:15 p. m. Saturday, October 10.

Expenditures will remain the same as in this semester for parties, and may not exceed 10 dollars for the three open houses.

Last silent periods will range from 6 p. m. Thursday, October 8, to 2 p. m. Saturday, October 10, and from 5:15 Saturday until bidding results are announced Sunday, October 11.

Because of numerous misunderstandings during this semester's rushing, Miss Keller announced a new ruling which will forbid sorority women from entertaining Little Sisters or CA Chums at any time from September 23 until after bidding. At no time may a group of sorority women entertain Little Sisters or CA Chums, she added.

All other rushing problems will follow this semester's rushing code, said Miss Keller.

## We, The Women

### We're 21— Going On 30

By KATHRYN M. POPP  
Assistant Women's Editor

We were adamant. We said "No" with emphasis. We begged and pleaded. We bashed the editor's ears down, ripped all the copy paper to shreds, and smashed every typewriter in the Collegian office. So what did they say?

"Sorry, kid, but you gotta write a swan song. It's the custom." So here we are. And the first thing we're gonna sing about is that number "30" that newspaper people persist in putting at the ends of columns like this one. We're gonna rock the firm foundation of something or other by revealing the meaning of this mysterious number.

"Thirty." To put it simply, it means, "That's all there is; there ain't no more." You see, newspaper people have no faith in linotype operators. They feel that if they don't mark a story with "The End," the linotypist will go right on reading blank sheets of paper.

Of course, since they have to conserve space, time, and energy, they put the number "30" at the end of a story instead of writing out "The End" or "Stop Here." Then when the linotypist comes to the "30" he stops dead in his tracks and doesn't read any more stuff because there isn't any. He's always sure of this, because right there in front of him is the number "30" and he knows what that means because he's usually a pretty smart guy.

Now the kids' on this paper want to put that silly number at the end of this column because they have a crazy idea that since we're gonna be graduated today, we're finished. We're at the end. We are, so to speak, washed up.

Well, that may be, but we don't think so. We don't feel a bit "thirty." We feel just what we are, twenty-one small stuff, just getting out of college, with a long way to go yet. We're telling you this because your turn is coming. Some day somebody's gonna put a tag on your graduation gown with the number "30" on it, and you're gonna get sore. Don't let 'em do it. Stick to your guns. You've got a job to do in college, but there's gonna be a bigger one, once you get out. It's a big climb from twenty-one to "thirty." Don't let 'em kid you.

And if you don't mind, we think we'll get started on it. We'll see you at the end of the climb, right under the sign-post bearing the number "30." Okay?  
—30—30—30—

# Women Take Over In Former Men's Industrial World

Women engineers walking along the highway carrying lunch pails to work will not be uncommon in the near future, says Miss Julia G. Brill, associate professor of English composition, who recently conducted a survey of department heads and occupational needs in their particular fields.

Ten years ago women were considered in the way in the engineering field, but today are needed badly for "behind-the-lines" duty and replacements for civilian posts, especially draftsmen.

Women are already replacing their bosses, who are entering the armed forces, in executive positions and specialists' jobs, which were formerly closed to them.

Until a few years ago, women were valuable in chemistry only as laboratory assistants, but with the present war boom and an increased interest in the study of sciences, are being advanced to such fields as biological chemistry, glass technology, metallurgy, dairy sciences, and fuel. Demand for dieticians for army canteens and hospitals is among a host of opportunities for home economics majors.

According to the survey, women will soon be digging in the dirt along with the few farmers who survive the draft and the call to industry. They will not only be called upon to test milk and inspect meat, but will actually harvest crops and sow the seed.

## Map Reading Courses

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On the other hand, hogback ridges and other elevated features on a map indicate hard rock formations which may be difficult to excavate. Volcanic terrains have their own peculiar characteristics which can be recognized on regional maps and the topography, soils and geological deposits of coast lines are distinctive and furnish very useful information of military importance. The recognition of limestone topography is important also because of the possibility of contamination of water supplies. The study of topographic maps without knowledge of the basic geologic processes and deposits which are responsible for the character of the terrain often leads to costly mistakes.

# Senate Sets Fall Curfews

Upperclass women will have 11 o'clock permissions each night from Sunday, September 6 through Wednesday, September 9, it was decided at a meeting of WSGA Senate last night. First semester freshmen will have 10 o'clocks until the start of school Thursday, September 10.

Curfew will ring at 9 p. m. daily for the new class until the end of the three-week no-dating period, Senate members voted. During this time, weekend permissions will include two 9:30 permissions. Frosh will receive a special 11 o'clock for one of the mixers to be held the weekend of September 12. On the night that a coed does not attend a mixer, she will return to the dormitory by 9:30 p. m.

Following the non-dating period, Senate has decided that frosh will continue with 9 o'clocks during the week and may have one 10 o'clock and a 1 o'clock each weekend.

It was pointed out that second semester freshmen will be considered upperclass women and will abide by rules provided for them. Ten o'clocks will be given for week nights and two 1 o'clocks will continue each weekend. Second semester seniors will be granted 11 o'clocks each night.

Members decided to arrange a meeting with dormitory hostesses and checkers to clarify hours for the semester. They will emphasize the fact that a coed may take only one 11 o'clock permission a month.

The coed representative body voted last night to continue the College tradition of having a "pop-in-night." It was specifically written into the records that all women not visiting should remain in their own rooms. Pop-in-night will be held in a series of two Sunday nights with upper-class women calling on frosh first.

WSGA Senate decided that a new senator will be chosen from and by the new class. She will have a seat on Senate to replace the second senator from the class of '46.

Present Freshman Council will serve in an advisory capacity to a new Council made up of newly elected frosh dormitory heads at the beginning of the Fall semester.

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RW—One taxi passenger from State College to Lewistown. Leave Friday, 3 p. m. Call Cottle. 2561. 2tcomp 27, 28  
RW—Buffalo or vicinity. Leave Friday evening or Saturday. Call 2324, Jerrie.  
RW—Pittsburgh. Leave Saturday morning. Call Samuels at Col-

PW—Harrisburg and vicinity. Call 2966 and ask for John.  
RW—Pittsburgh or vicinity. Leave any time after 12 noon Saturday. Call Room 68, Nittany Lion Inn.  
PW (5) — Greensburg, Butler, Erie. Leave Friday noon. Call Paul, 3251. 1tpd 27  
RW—Pottsville or vicinity. Leave Friday, Saturday, or Sunday. Call Zuke, Collegian office, or 4850. 3tcomp 26, 27, 28 B.  
RW—Bridgeport, New Haven, or vicinity. Leave Friday after-

noon or Saturday morning. Call Lou, Jordan Hall basement, after 9 p. m. 2tpd 26, 27 C.  
PW—Erie. Leave Saturday morning. Call 851, ask for Knobby.  
RW—Warren or vicinity. Leave after Friday noon. Call 4927, ask for Greenwald. 2tpd 26, 27  
RW—Philadelphia. Call Jack Ehmer, 2872 at noon or 6 p. m.  
RW—Johnstown, Cresson, or Portage. Leave anytime after Friday, 5 p. m. Call Larry, 2561. 3tcomp 26, 27, 28 C.  
RW—Newark, N. J. L. Friday night on Saturday. Call Frank Yeaple 3251. 2tpd K  
RW—New England via New York City or part way. Leave Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Call Phil Allen, 3280.

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