

Rushing Enters First Week; Coke Dates Begin Today

Following sorority open houses held on Saturday and Sunday, rushing enters its first week, as the 289 girls who registered on Friday and yesterday attend coke dates beginning today and lasting until Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Of the 289 who registered 208 did so on Friday and 81 others yesterday after open houses.

Coke dates, the informal aspect of the concentrated two week rushing period, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. today, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. All such dates are to be "dutch treat," and by invitation from the sororities.

The second group of invitations for coke dates must be made through the Panhellenic Post Office, located this semester in Atherton lounge, SW. Sororities turn in their coke cards for Thursday and Friday at 8 a.m. tomorrow. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. rushees may pick up the coke cards and return them from 1 to 4 p.m. Sororities pick up these answers at 5 p.m.

Following these first four days of coke dating sororities will hold "At Homes" from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Invitations must be issued through the Panhellenic Post Office on standardized forms provided by the post office and must be turned in by 10 a.m. Friday. Invitations may be picked up by the rushees at 12:30 p.m. the same day and answers returned by them by 5 p.m. At 5:15 sororities may pick up these answers.

Each rushee may stay no longer than one hour at any one sorority, nor may she re-visit the same sorority that afternoon.

Coed...

Corner

by Commie Keller

Although a change in the meaning of silent period has been made by Panhellenic Council, that change is not so great as to warrant free association with rushees by sorority women. To prevent abuse and perhaps the consequent penalties which ensue, it would be wise for all rushees and rushees to know the ition of the term.

One strict silent period will be extent covered by the new defined-observed when absolutely no conversation of any kind will be allowed. This period follows immediately after coffee hours and continues until the night of ribboning.

The remainder of the silent periods listed in the Panhellenic rushing schedule are not quite as strict and can perhaps be best explained by example of what may pass as an observance of the rule.

If a sorority woman and a rushee happen to meet at the door of a church they may proceed to the ceremony together; if, quite accidentally, they find themselves together on a double date regular conversation may be held; or if in any other unavoidable incident they are thrown together they may act as they normally would. In any other instance, a passing "hello" is sufficient.

By no means can an artificial situation be created in which a sorority woman deliberately plans to be thrown in the same company as a rushee.

Thus, the same meaning of a

WRA To Sponsor Sweetheart Dance

The annual Sweetheart Dance, will be held Saturday, February 18, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the White Hall gymnasium.

Jack Huber's orchestra, featuring several special groups, will play for the dance.

This traditional girl-ask-boy affair is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association to raise money for the support of a European foster child.

The dance is semi-formal and tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 at Student Union.

Mademoiselle Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle magazine has opened its annual College Fiction Contest for women undergraduates in accredited colleges throughout the country. The two winning stories will be published in the August 1950 issue of Mademoiselle, and the winners will each receive \$500 for all rights.

Previous contest winners have been anthologized in annual collections of the year's best short stories, Mademoiselle reports. These include one 1946 winner, written by Sue Kuehn, Wellesly College, '47, which reprinted in the "O. Henry Prize Stories of 1947" and a 1948 winner, "Jerry," by Laura Hunter of Columbia University, which was reprinted in "Best Short Stories," 1949.

Stories submitted in the 1950 contest may be 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. They should be typewritten on one side of paper only, and accompanied by contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address, college year. Stories which have previously appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Mademoiselle editors will judge all stories. Their decision will be final. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1950, and addressed to the College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York. Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will return only those accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

silent period as before observed is the rule and only in the most exceptional instances is this rule otherwise.

"Modern" Dancing Could Be Called Calisthenics

By Geraldine Kassab

Modern dance class it's called. At the risk of sounding much less glamorous, it might more accurately be termed a course in glorified calisthenics.

The course started with harmless enough sitting up exercises, but that was only the beginning. It seems that every little muscle on the body craves exercise, and never let it be said that one little fingertip has been neglected in modern dance class.

The contortions vary from sensible little leg swings to one exercise consisting of a mad rhythmic scramble from floor-length position to a frantic upheaval of the entire torso. All in time to music.

Another gem is the "Leap! two-three" run. A good run consists of a mighty leap accompanied by corresponding motion with the alternating arm. The student can't help but wonder if this technique also applies to track runners. If so, the fifty-yard dash would suffice to lay out even Barney Ewell.

An Art

It seems that there is an art involved even in the "Old Fashioned Walk." One should walk with a direct, rhythmic step, as though following some magnetic pull, the source of which was not made known. (Even the imagination gets its share of exercise.)

But the course does have advantages. There have been actual cases cited where fortunate individuals have lost as much as an inch from the waistline. Others report a definite improvement in poise and grace. Uncanny, but gratifying. No one ever worked harder for anything!

In closing, just a word of skepticism: Should it be termed modern pre-historic dance?

Marriages

Fink-McMichael

The marriage of Hester McMichael to Kermit Fink, took place at the 29th Street Evangelical-United Brethren Church in Harrisburg on February 4. The former Miss McMichael is from Williamsport. Fink, also from Williamsport, is a senior in Journalism. He is a member of the Senior Board of The Daily Collegian and the Penn State Club. The couple plan to reside in Boalsburg.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

DAVEY TREE EXPERT Company check on campus Feb. 8 or 9. Raymond P. Johns, 919 Windercrest.

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Firm Says State College Can Have Philly, Pittsburgh TV

By Marvin Krasnansky

State College can have television reception from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, according to the Franklin, Pa., company which recently asked Borough council for permission to string wires across public property. Council has deferred action until more details are available.

The company claims it has developed a method of intercepting television signals in the air and running them by wire to homes desiring the service. State College is one of about 50 communities in the mountainous areas of Pennsylvania surveyed by the company. The results showed that television is possible here without the construction of a rebroadcast station at a cost of \$100,000.

Master antennas, placed on the highest point within a radius of a few miles from State College is the key to the "exclusive" method developed by the company. The Collegian has learned from Paul J. Rennard, vice-president. The method has been viewed by engineers from the Dumont Laboratories and found "perfect," Rennard said.

"The picture we provide through our service," Rennard said, "is equivalent to a picture received within a short distance from the transmitting antenna."

Although Rennard hesitates to estimate the cost to the television

owner in the State College area, he says it is "very reasonable." He is confident, however, that the system will work "10 percent."

The project would involve the setting of very few new poles. Construction would take approximately 60 days.

At present there are 33 television sets in State College, with reception from Johnstown.

Informed of the plans to bring large-scale video to State College, J. M. Blatt, electrical contractor who installed all of the sets in town, said that a tower on the highest mountain would not give State College direct reception with Pittsburgh.

On the other hand, Dr. George L. Haller, dean of the school of chemistry and physics, believes that the system could be worked. He doubts, however, whether it would be economically sound.

basis, see "Ferry" at the Dux Club, 128 S. Pugh St. Personal interviews, don't phone.

TRUMPET PLAYER—must be able to play lead in brass section. Call Gene Magill, 2337.

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