

Nineteen Sororities Ribbon 137 Women

Delta G's Secure 14 Pledges

A total of 137 women were pledged Sunday night by the nineteen sororities at the College to culminate two weeks of Panhellenic formal rushing.

Delta Gamma sorority ribboned 14 to take the greatest number of girls. Gamma Phi Beta pledged 12, Phi Mu, 10, and Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta, 9 each, to complete the top five in numbers pledged.

Of the 289 girls who originally registered for rushing 142 did not complete rushing.

Pledges of the respective sororities are:

Alpha Chi Omega—Gerry Brown, Tony Dileo, Sally Durfee, Virginia Hamilton, Margaret Hepler, Joan Jarvis, Virginia McMillan, Barbara Potts and Nancy Showers.

Alpha Epsilon Phi—Barbara Barab, Renee Gauz, Nancy Gordon, Lois Rosenberg, Esther Schwartz, Joan Steelman and Elaine Weinstein.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Zita Kabeschet, Sally Kester, Julie Klipple, Geraldine Lyshon, Dolores Markovci, Barbara Marshall, Hope Meloy and Elaine Notari.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Julianne Crisman, Ann Louise Bartz, Katherine Hoy, Eleanor Morisuye, Nancy Nelsen, Margaret Jane White and Eleanor Yeckinovich.

Alpha Xi Delta—Joan Kuntz, Jean Mastin, Doris Miller, Nancy Lea Saylor, Nancy Shellenberger, Gloria Shoemaker, Margaret Schultz and Virginia Smith.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Margaret Ann Bratt, Ruth Ann Davies and Mary Reineohl.

Chi Omega—Jane Clark, Janet Coursey, Mary Louise Elliot, Donna Estabrook, Joann Lee, Patricia Thompson, Josephine Waterhouse.

Delta Delta Delta—Bobbie Claycomb, Constance Cranmer, Sally Johnson, Mary Ann Kiel, Constance Melvin, Laura Lynn Riley, Patricia Rowland and Joan Snider.

Delta Gamma—Jane Androsky, Barbara Baker, Betty Champlin, Elizabeth France, Gale Grimm, Nancy Jones, Rita Keeney, Betty Lou Morgan, Louise Morgans, Jolly Oswald, Betty Rex, Shirley Thornton, Joanne Williams and Eleanor Young.

Delta Zeta—Joanne Bender, Ruth Brown, Emma Ann Evans, Margaret Ann Henderson, and Sue Sell.

Gamma Phi Beta—Betty Agnew, Carolyn Alley, Lois Brown, Anne Curry, Barbara Denniston, Nancy Geltz, Joan Morosini, Sally Lydon, Marjorie McLaren, Lois Richardson, Joan Titus and Barbara Wynn.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Janice Berg, Mary Foucart, Janet Herd, Joyce Kempf, Susan Knapp, Jeanne Reist, Nixon Taylor, Margaret Uncapher and Marion Whitely.

Kappa Delta—Betty Lou Lentz, Nancy Newcomer and Gaynell Wagner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Joyce Buchanan, Ann Chapman, Barbara Conwell, Joyce Kappes, Peg Mayberry, and Florence Tietz.

Phi Mu—Jean Berg, Mary Jane Crosbie, Joan Deeg, Anne Jennings, Emily Kostas, Joanne Luyben, Jane Minton, Dorothy Pfahler, Betty Seltzer and Virginia Welliver.

Phi Sigma Sigma—Audrey Barasch, Ellen Friedman, Helen S. Jaskol, Judith Lippman and Lea Plessett.

Sigma Delta Tau—Joan Block, Jacqueline Coper, Norma Davis, Elinor Forman, Marilyn Grossman, Lois Samuels, Phyllis Sherman, and Barbara Strauss.

Theta Phi Alpha—Ann Marie Colarusso and Marie Helen Radzai.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Grace Anderson, Lee Coy, Delores Hanson, Adde Raak, Jean Wiener and Nancy Worthington.

Our Own Dating Coed Much In Common With Cleopatra

By Deanie Krebs

The Penn State coed, as she prepares for a date with Mr. White Buck Shoes, has much in common with her long departed sister, Cleopatra. Does she realize as she unrolls her hair, paints her nails, applies powder, rouge and lipstick that Cleo anticipated her by 2000 years and did the same thing before stepping out with Mark Anthony? Another little trick shop-girls and queens alike have used in capturing a permanent meal ticket through the centuries is perfume.

The poor unsuspecting men have loved it and still do. In a spot check among 99 men on this campus, 90 heartily approved of perfumes. Only a few sneered and one said, "Give me a girl with a purc soap and water smell." Even he didn't particularly care for the Fels Naptha odor.

When made more specific, opinions began to differ. About half the men liked gay, spicy scents and half approved of light flowery odors. They were all emphatic, though, when expressing their dislike for the heavy vampire perfume.

"Make It A Perfume" Perfumes haven't always been used to make milady more alluring. The very first recipe can be found in the Bible in the book of Exodus. The Lord tells Moses to mix sweet spices, stacte, onycha and glabanum and "make it a perfume." What Moses really made was incense and for many years it was used for worship.

The Egyptians, before Cleopatra, used a mixture of myrrh and other ingredients for embalming until the queen decided to turn it to her advantage. They thought it would be so pleasant for their Pharaoh to smell sweet in the next world.

In Greece poets sang of perfumes and scientists developed new methods of making it. Men and women vied to be more fragrant. As the Romans further developed Greek art and literature, they adopted perfume, and as usual went to excess, giving perfume festivals and having perfume pour from the mouths of statues. Mighty Caesar frowned on all of this and grumbled to scented men, "I would rather you smelled of garlic."

Through the dark ages the Persians developed spicy odors as well as the flowery ones of the Romans. Then with the Renaissance Catherine de Medici took her own perfumer, Rene, to Paris with her and France began to smell sweet. Until Louis XIV the French, like the Romans,

Ski Club Selects Minkel To Reign As "Snow Queen"

Co-Edits

Phi Kappa Psi

The Jefferson Duo, an annual dance held jointly by Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta in honor of their founding, was held at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity Saturday evening. Both were founded at Jefferson College, now Washington and Jefferson, within four years.

went to extremes. Each court had its own scent, and no nobleman wore non-scented gloves.

In England Parliament frowned on perfumery and in 1770 an act was passed reading:

"That all women, . . . whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall . . . impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by the scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high heeled shoes, bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law against witchcraft and that the marriage . . . shall stand null and void."

Odor Of Flower Until about 1730 perfume was always the odor of a single flower. However, at this time Italian brothers named Farina who lived in Cologne, Germany, mixed flowers and made a bouquet, which in France was named "Eau de Cologne," or the "water of Cologne."

Since then France has reigned supreme as manufacturer of the choicest perfumes. Even the name is from the French "par" through and "fumer"—to smoke. During the wars the United States has expanded its perfume industry, but still the French stuff is considered more exclusive. Our own dean of women prefers Chanel No. 5, which is imported.

Since Biblical times scents have become progressively more popular until today on the market one can find perfume, toilet water, cologne, bath softener, talcum powder, sachet, men's cologne and even perfumed ink. Nevertheless, as Janie Coed sprays on her "Ooh La La" before dashing out, she is only practicing an art that has been popular among women and men for centuries.

The Penns Valley Ski Club chose Ruth Minkel as "Snow Queen" at a square dance held Saturday night at the TUB. Miss Minkel was chosen from a field of four contestants by popular vote at the intermission of the Ski Club-sponsored dance.

The club presented the new Snow Queen with a crown of artificial snowballs, and a bouquet to match. She was also given a dozen white carnations. The runners-up, Pete Carroway, Phyllis Vorsheim and Pat Frank, were given a corsage of red carnations.

A freshman in Home Economics, Miss Minkel comes from Scranton, Pa., and has done much skiing there in the Pocono Mountains. On coming to the College, she joined the Ski Club, and is an active member of that organization.

Spring Intramurals Enter First Week

First games in the WRA indoor schedule of intramurals for the spring semester got underway last night and will continue throughout the week for three more nights, tonight, tomorrow and Thursday.

Volleyball Six leagues comprise the volleyball roster with four teams making up each league. This weeks schedule follows:

League I, tonight, 7 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

League II, tonight, 7:45 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Chi Omega and Delta Delta vs. Delta Gamma.

League III, tomorrow 7 p.m.—Alpha Omicron Pi vs. McElwain, Alpha Xi Delta vs. Elm Cottage.

League IV, tomorrow, 7:45 p.m.—Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Leonides, Phi Mu vs. Atherton I.

League V, Thursday, 7 p.m.—Theta Phi Alpha vs. Co-op, Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Simmons.

League VI, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Atherton II, Alpha Chi Omega vs. Sigma Delta Tau.

Bowling Bowling intramurals began last night as McElwain met MacAllister; Co-op, Elm Cottage, Leonides, Women's Bldg.; and Atherton, Philotes. All the above teams are members of League I.

Two other leagues of nine teams each compete in the bowling schedule. Schedule for the remainder of the week is:

League II, tonight, 6:30 p.m.—Alpha Xi Delta vs. Phi Sigma Sigma; 7:15, Alpha Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu; 8 p.m., Theta Phi Alpha vs. Delta Zeta; and 8:45, Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Delta Tau.

League III, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—Chi Omega vs. Beta Sigma Omicron; 7:15, Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; 8 p.m., Gamma Phi Beta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha; and 8:45, Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Kappa Delta.

Badminton First matches in badminton were also played last night as Gamma Phi Beta met Spruce Cottage and Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha. League II teams Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Delta Tau competed against one another as did Oak Cottage and (Continued on page eight)

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