

Panhel Hears Rushing Plans

The rushing code which will govern formal sorority rushing beginning Feb. 23 was read and revisions proposed at a Panhellenic Council workshop held Saturday.

The code, a modification of the plan used in the fall, was drawn up by Addell Owen, Panhel rushing chairman, and the council rushing committee.

At the next Panhel meeting to be held early second semester both the rushing code and the proposed changes will be voted upon.

Reject IFC Proposal

Next semester upperclass women with 1.0 or better All-College averages and second semester freshmen with averages of 1.5 or above may be rushed. Marilyn Levitt, president, said in 1953 second semester freshmen with 1.0 averages may be rushed. Last year no freshmen were eligible for rushing.

In acting on a proposed plan revising the agreement under which the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council would sponsor the annual IFC-Panhel ball, the workshop defeated a proposal that would have set up the IFC vice president as chairman of a committee which would have consisted of two other IFC delegates and one Panhel representative. In the past the dance was co-chaired, Miss Levitt said. She said that Panhel would make a counter-proposal in the near future.

Open houses, coke dates, at homes, parties, and coffee hours constitute formal rushing. Any contacts between sorority members and rushees must be made through the Panhellenic post office which will handle registration and invitations. During this period conversation that is not prearranged and is not about sororities is permitted between actives and rushees according to the code.

The rules call for a 24 hour strict silent period between the final coffee hour and ribboning during which the actives and rushees may not engage in any communications either directly or through a third party.

May Have Chauffeurs

In a straw vote, the workshop members favored using the bedroom nearest the chapter room when the chapter room becomes over crowded during open houses.

Workshop members recommended that groups unable to get sufficient cars for coffee hours, which may be held in town, may apply to Panhel to be permitted to have men act as chauffeurs. This is the only time the rushing code permits men or cars to be used during rushing.

A strict silent period shall be maintained during the two week period between the end of formal rushing and the beginning of informal rushing which shall continue for the remainder of the year, according to the code. The workshop members recommended that no sorority be per-

20 Named To Army, Navy Teams

Twenty coed basketball players have been selected to play in the Army-Navy tournament which begins tonight at 7 in White Hall.

Since no individual awards are given to outstanding players, the Women's Recreation Association has set up the Army-Navy tournament as a means of giving recognition to them.

Selections, made by the class managers, were based on both playing ability and intramural participation. Those selected were among the almost 300 who had court activity this year. The teams will meet tonight, tomorrow, and Thursday. Thursday's game will close out the WRA basketball season.

The Army squad is made up of Nancy Jarden, Joanna Graves, Gertrude Hooper, Patricia Lively, and Shirley Washington at the forward posts. Filling the guard positions are Jane Shettel, Nancy Patterson, Joy Schiller, Dorothy Rose, and Louise Waltz.

The forward posts on the Navy squad went to Jane Whitney, Ann Miller, Barbara Weyand, Mary Transue, and Elizabeth Duda. Guards are Nancy Roess, Lina Delle Donne, Jane Lerew, Jane Evans, and Martha MacDonald.

The juniors led this year's selections by placing eight on the two teams. The freshmen were second as they filled six positions. Five seniors and one sophomore win berths. In most cases, the players have never worked together on the same squad. The games are open to all coed spectators.

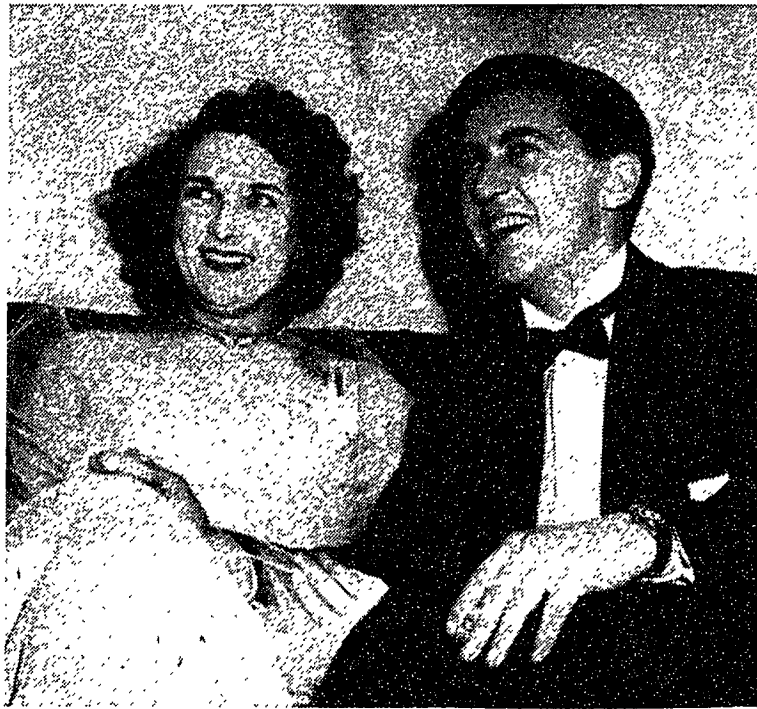
mitted to issue any bid until two weeks after the start of the informal period.

Penalties Proposed

Violations of the rushing code shall be dealt with by the judicial committee consisting of Panhel officers, a Dean of Women's representative, a "stray Greek" and the rushing chairman.

Penalties proposed by the rushing committee included fines for violating the rushing budget and not having standardized refreshments. Social probation was recommended for other offenses consisting of three weeks for the first violation, six weeks for the second, and one semester for the third.

A Happy Couple



—Photo by Henderson
GLADYS ROBSON and Derek Turnbull rest between numbers at the Delta Chi pledge dance Saturday night. Miss Robson is wearing a gown which was bought by the fraternity, which financed her trip here from England.

Fire Alarm Clangs Come at Bad Times

By MARY STARK

Fire drills are all very well and good, basically. They train students to "walk, not run" to proper exits at the wildly insistent clang of the fire alarm. Unfortunately it seems that the alarms are set to go off at times when they will cause the greatest discomfort and trouble to those participating in the drill.

The alarm bell usually starts ringing with a tinny and uneven clang at 11:05 on the nights that the majority of students have decided to get to bed early.

Before running out into the cold, windy night, one must do several things. Rules for proper drill procedure, though explained quite thoroughly at the beginning of the semester, become more and more confused as time passes. No one is quite sure as to whether the lights are to be left on or turned off; the doors, open or closed; the shades, up or down. At least it's clear that students are to be out of the building, not in it.

Come-As-You-Are

Visually speaking, it would be better if some of the fire drillers stayed inside. Many usually try to, and cluster around the door like bees in a hive, blocking most of the passage and creating the proverbial bottleneck. This is done in an effort to keep as warm as possible, and still take part in the drill by being at least half out of the building. It also of course necessitates pushing and shoving, like spectators leaving a football game, in order to crowd as many

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Co-Edits

Delta Delta Delta

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta held a student-faculty coffee hour Sunday afternoon in the lounge of McElwain Hall. Guests included faculty members Pearl O. Weston, dean of women, members of the staff of the Dean of Women's office, dormitory hostesses, alumnae of the sorority and their husbands, and actives in the chapter.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta has initiated Jack Diehl, Douglas Gassel, Clifford Holgate, Peter Huey, Harold Irvin, William Selvig, Thomas Smith, and Rodney Snyder.

The officers of the fraternity for the spring semester are Jack Pickett, president; Robert Bowers, vice president; Kenneth Myers, secretary; Snyder, treasurer; William Shrum, reporter; Ernest Coleman, warden; Malcolm Skove, steward; Earl Hower, house manager; Samuel Porter, historian; Diehl, librarian; William Whitefield, chorister; Norman Wolff, scholarship chairman; and Diehl, social chairman.

Chi Phi

Chi Phi recently elected the following officers: James Lear, president; James Spinelli, vice president; Samuel Nowell, secretary; Samuel Tippen, treasurer; Richard McCartney, pledgemaster; and James Martin, historian.

Range Removal To Be Investigated

A committee of three to investigate the possibilities of having the Army ROTC firing range removed from Atherton Hall has been appointed by the Women's Student Government Association House of Representatives.

Two of the committee, Peggy Crooks and Patricia Rile, are residents of Atherton Hall. The third member is Yvonne Carter, chairman of the house.

The committee plans to discuss the problem first with Col. Lucien E. Bolduc, professor of military science and tactics of the Army ROTC program.

In ancient times people blamed their colds on such things as decaying leaves, face powder, cats, and the influence of comets.

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