

Sorority 'Orientation' Will Start Saturday

As freshmen begin to get into the swing of the College's social life this weekend, many upperclasswomen will be entering a new phase of their college career—sorority rushing.

They will attend functions sponsored by 20 national sororities and two colonies on campus.

Registration for rushing will take place from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday in Atherton Hall. Women registering will pay \$1 to cover costs. A meeting for rushees will be held at 11 a.m. in 121 Sparks. Ellen Wandel, Panhellenic Council president and Janet Melzer, rushing chairman, will explain the rushing schedule and rules.

Only upperclasswomen with All-College averages of 1.0 or better may rush. Transfer students from Penn State centers must have 1.0 Penn State average.

Final Registration

Rushees will visit sorority suites for open houses from 1:15 to 5:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. They will wear suits or dresses and stockings.

Final registration will take place from 8 a.m. to noon Monday in Atherton Hall. Those who have registered on Saturday need not re-register. However, no coed may go through the rushing program if she has not registered.

Transfer students who have been initiated into a national sorority but have not yet affiliated with the local chapter may attend open houses in the capacity of a rushee.

Coke Dates

Invitations will be issued to rushees through the Panhellenic post office in Atherton for activities after open houses. No contact may be made between a sorority and a rushee other than through the Panhellenic post office.

Coke dates will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sept. 25. Rushees will wear school clothes and receive and answer invitations through the Panhellenic post office according to a schedule outlined in the rushing booklet they will receive.

Colony Meetings

Jewish women will register for rushing on Monday because of their religious holidays. They may attend three open houses from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Aye See, a local colony that will petition Pi Beta Phi, national sorority, for a charter this fall, will hold open houses and coke dates in the first floor study lounge of McElwain Hall. Tri Vi, a local colony which will petition Sigma Sigma Sigma, national sorority, will hold open houses and coke dates in the study lounge of Simmons Hall. Open houses

HEc School Represented By Council

Home Economics Student Council is composed of members of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and representatives of various clubs within the School of Home Economics and graduate students.

Purposes of the council, as stated in its constitution, are "to represent the student body of the School of Home Economics, to further the development of cooperation and coordination among students in school functions, and to guide its students and organizations to develop an even better School of Home Economics."

Early each fall the council, in conjunction with the Agriculture Student Council, sponsors the "Apple Jack Jump" in Recreation Hall. Proceeds go to the Penn State Scholarship Fund. Other activities include assisting the school at the annual Home Economics spring weekend, a fashion show, open houses, lectures by experts in the field of home economics, an annual open house for prospective students, and a tea each spring for graduating seniors in home economics.

The group is directed by two faculty advisers selected each fall by the council.

LA School Holds Spring Lectures

Every spring the Liberal Arts school sponsors a series of four lectures. The series covers liberal arts subjects of general interest and is open to the public.

Last spring speakers discussed the inter-relationship between fields of science and learning.

Young Republicans

Young Republican Club will hold a beach party and mixer Sunday at Whipple Dam.

Cars will leave at 2:30 p.m. from behind Old Main.

Orientation Hours Announced for Coeds

New women students will have 10 o'clocks tonight and tomorrow night while upperclasswomen who are not transfers will have 11 o'clock permissions.

Upperclasswomen will receive one o'clocks Friday and Saturday nights. Freshmen will receive 11 o'clocks.

Patricia Thompson, assistant to the Dean of Women, said students may stay until an Orientation Week program is over, if it runs late, provided they return to dormitories immediately after the program.

Mortar Board Members Aid New Freshmen

Mortar Board is the oldest national honorary for senior women. Founded in 1918 at Syracuse University, it numbers 85 chapters with 1700 members.

The College chapter is named Archousai, which means leading women. It affiliated with the national group in 1935.

The pin, shaped like a mortar board, holds the words Pi Sigma Alpha to signify service, scholarship, and leadership. These are the objects of the honorary.

Mortar Board taps sixth semester women and some who are active their senior year. An average of .3 above the All-College women's average is required for membership.

Each year the group sponsors the Mardi Gras—an indoor carnival. Profits go to the Charlotte E. Ray scholarship fund. Last year interest from the fund established two \$100 scholarships for sophomore women.

Other activities include assisting with Orientation Week, visiting infirmary patients, decorating goal posts for home football games, compiling a chaperon list for College activities, and acting as hostesses for various receptions with women from other honoraries.

Mortar Board gives a breakfast each year to honor senior women who have not been tapped by women's honoraries.

Officers for this year are Betsy Siegler, president; Eliza Newell, vice president; Ethel Brown, treasurer; Ruth Israel, secretary; and Marian Ungar, editor.

and coke dates of Alpha Kappa Alpha will be held in a first floor lounge of Atherton.

A meeting of Panhellenic Council members will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in 121 Sparks.

Nonathletic Coeds Suffer White Hall Escapades

By AL MUNN

Women of the world can be divided into two distinct classes, those who were cut out to be physical education majors, and those who weren't.

To the former, hours spent in White Hall are heaven on earth. Gaily singing, they put on little blue gym suits and run to class.

Perhaps they are going to play volley ball. With a flick of the wrist, the ball goes swooping over the net into a space unoccupied by opponents. No matter what position one of these females plays, she manages to flip the ball back.

Descend Upon Dance Class

Opposition speeds a ball over the net. This is it! A point for their side. Out of the blue appears—you guessed it—a phys ed major. Lightly jumping into the air, she spikes the ball right into the unsuspecting server's face.

En masse these girls descend upon modern dance class. With perfect precision, they twist and turn around the room in time to the music. Not a wrong turn or step.

Watching them in the gymnasium is enough to give someone a stiff neck. Like pretzels, they twist in and out of odd shapes. Spectators hover close to the wall as the girls swing from bars and rings, tumble on mats, make apparatus work seem like play, and flip up and down the floor.

Play Volley Ball

The second type crawls to the building with dread in its eyes. As much time as possible is spent changing clothes, but the dreaded period still hold forth. (Uncut because the department lowers grades for such pleasures.)

This group also plays volley ball. With a flick of the wrist, the ball goes swooping onto the floor three inches in front of them. Front row, middle row, and back row manage to miss the ball. They stand there praying—maybe one of the phys ed majors will hit them with a ball. Ah, for a bed in the infirmary rather than the horror of White Hall!

Modern dance class—how to be a graceful, poised lady in a few easy lessons. The music starts. Graceful, poised ladies? These poor, frightened girls fall on their faces, miss every beat and step on someone's feet.

Word of Consolation

In the gymnasium, the pretzel formations are easy. Only one thing wrong—the teacher neglected to tell them how to untwist. They eye the rings and mats with fear. Unfortunately, the motto at White Hall is "If at first you don't succeed, try until you're dead."

Chimes Hats Signify Active Junior Women

Chimes is the national honorary for junior women. Founded here on campus in 1947, Chimes chapters number 14 in nine states.

Chimes' purpose is to honor junior women who have shown loyalty to the College by giving their service and leadership to the advancement of its interests, welfare, and unity.

The honorary taps women in their fourth semester. It requires an average of .3 above the All-College student average, and stresses participation in two major activities.

Chimes' colors are gold, white, and bronze. The pin is a small gold bell—the clapper being a cluster of three pearls. The flower is the yellow rose. "To lead with knowledge, to follow with intelligence, to seek the worthwhile in life" is the honorary's motto.

Chimes assists in the orientation program in the fall, at pep rallies, and with elections. Each year they decorate one of the floats for the Miss Penn State parade, a part of Spring Week activities.

Officers of Chimes are Gail Green, president; Carole Avery, vice president; Barbara Lederer, secretary; Jeannette Nitrauer, treasurer; Iris Rodgin, editor; and Marilyn Buzby, senior adviser.

LaVie Senior Board

Senior board members of LaVie will meet at 7 tonight in 412 Old Main.

The nicest thing about the holes for the new SU Building are they offer a convenient place to bury those who tried.

Women of the world can be divided into two distinct classes—those who were cut out to be phys ed majors, and those who weren't. To girls in the latter class, one word of consolation—if you live through four semesters of the subject, you can build a big bonfire and burn those horrid outfits. Four semesters is all the College requires!

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