

# Panhel Hears Rules For Rushing Period

A reminder of the strict silence period to be observed between sorority members and rushees after a bid is sent to a rushee was one of the five rushing rules reviewed before Panhellenic Council Tuesday night.

Ellen Wandel, council president, brought the rules before the group because she said she had heard rumors that some sororities were violating standard informal rushing procedure. Miss Wandel did not specify what the rumored violations were.

She said that although no charges had been proved, the persons making them must have had some reason to do so before the council president.

### Action May Be Taken

"I have always thought that rushing was a way we could put the honor system to work at Penn State," Miss Wandel said. She pointed out that the council could certainly not watch over every sorority member but that if complaints continued some action would have to be taken.

In her review, Miss Wandel listed the rules for the informal rushing program.

1. No sorority may entertain rushees in the chapter room between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

2. All coe dates must be held in the chapter room; no refreshments, planned entertainment or favors may be given rushees.

### No Registration Required

3. No registration is required for informal rushing. However rushees may sign up in the Dean of Women's office to visit sororities.

4. All bids must be formal written notes sent to rushees through the Dean of Women's office.

5. Rushees must answer bids within one week after receiving them, during which time a strict silence period must be observed between rushees and the sorority sending the bid.

Twenty-one women have registered this week in the Dean of Wo-

men's office for informal rushing. This brings the total of rushees registered to 60.

In answer to a question about sorority members' conduct toward freshman women, Miss Wandel told the council that freshman women may not be entertained nor visit in the chapter room. The women may visit in the members' private rooms in the sorority suites.

"This informal rushing period is the most intensified in a long time," Miss Wandel said. "We cannot lower our barriers (against rushing violations.)"

### Suggests Holding Bids

Gail Green, Kappa Kappa Gamma, suggested to the council that sorority bids be held and sent out at the first of every month during the informal rushing period. She said that this might eliminate confusion and uncertainty among sororities and rushees about when a bid has been sent and when and if a bid will be received.

Miss Wandel recommended that the suggestion be carried back to sororities for discussion.

The council passed a request from Anna Webb, Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic Sing co-chairman, that first and second places be awarded in this year's sing contest and that plaques which may be kept by the winners be awarded to the four finalists in addition to the two standard rotating cups.

In further action the council passed a second request that it act as co-editor with the Interfraternity Council for the IFC-Panhel Newsletter.

### 'Hillel Hour' Presents Radio Drama Tonight

The "Hillel Hour," in cooperation with the United Jewish Appeal, will present a radio drama entitled "Hope is a Beautiful Word" over Station WMAJ at 7:45 tonight.

The program is directed by Robert Abelow, eighth semester arts and letters major. Included in the case are Carolyn Kantar, Bernice Blinderman, Doris Epstein, Brigitte Reinkraut, Irwin Cohen, Howard Gratzner, and Stephen Fishbein.

## Co-Edits

### Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha recently entertained Phi Kappa Tau at the chapter house. Party games were played and refreshments were served.

The annual formal pledge dinner-dance was held with Chi Phi at the Autoport. Music was provided by Dick Marsh's orchestra and refreshments were served.

New officers are Jane Overmeyer, president pro-tempore; Mary Graves, vice president; Joan Johnson, corresponding secretary; Patricia Nageotte, recording secretary; Mary Lou Schutz, treasurer; Charlotte Lutinski, scholarship chairman; Gloria Clapps, chairman of activities; and Barbara Bohrer, chairman of publicity and Panhel alternate.

### Delta Theta Sigma

Delta Theta Sigma recently initiated Darwin Braund, Collins Brong, Donald Drake, William Durborow, James Ellenberger, John Harris, Melford Hersey, Jerry Jayne, Robert Korona, Kenneth Lanan, Harold Melchor, Karl Rush, David Schafer, and Walter Wurster.

The fraternity initiated Dr. Robert Sworpe and James Gobble as honorary brothers.

Gene Sampsell and his orchestra furnished music for the semi-formal pledge dinner and dance Saturday.

### Pi Beta Phi

Recent initiates of Pi Beta Phi are Constance Anderson, Jacqua Betz, Lois Beun, Elizabeth Bickel, Nancy Bird, Peggy Brynes, Renna Cramer, Helen Cunningham, Alice Gardner, Joyce Gardner, Diane Geigle, Sara Higgon, Fay Holden, Lynette Jones, Celeste McDermott, Mary McElhaney, Nancy Norling, Susan Pentz, and Nancy Thompson.

An initiation breakfast was held by the alumnae club Sunday. The chapter attended Chapel services in honor of the new initiates.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently initiated Gary Shaw, Kenneth Leight, Carl Nale, Edmund Reiss, Richard Niedbala, Arthur Bates, Gene Shue, Charles Springman, Francis Taylor, Robert Conquest, John Gruber, Earl Seely, Robert Franks, John Bergey, and Walter Fresch.

### Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta recently entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at a roller skating party at the Coliseum roller rink.

### Swim Club Canceled

The beginners' Swim Club will not meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in the White Hall pool because of aquacade rehearsal.

# Religion Gives Life Guidance -- Harpster

By NANCY FORTNA

Religion is a guide in life and helps provide a goal, Dorothy Harpster told a group of coeds at a fireside discussion Tuesday in Woman's Building.

Relating life experiences and quoting from several books, Miss Harpster, head of the English department at the State College High School, described the differences that being a Christian can make.

Miss Harpster related an incident which happened to her during her first year of teaching. She said she asked her class to "describe and characterize someone you know and like." The person described was kept a secret until the end of the characterization. One boy described his person as being a Christian. He finally revealed that he was talking about Miss Harpster.

She later asked him how he knew she was a Christian.

He said, "You like everybody, and my mother told me that people who like everybody are Christians."

Miss Harpster suggested that this might be a definition of a Christian—one who likes people.

Quoting from Billy Graham's book "Peace with God," Miss Harpster said that in 1952 people spent millions of dollars on fortune tellers. She also said that about 16,000 people committed suicide and thousands of others attempted. Asking why Americans seem to have so many problems Miss Harpster said that perhaps people just don't know what they are seeking.

Miss Harpster also told of seven men who had been multi-millionaires in the '20s. Two of them died penniless, two served in prison, and three committed suicide. She said they had money, power, fame, prestige, and intelligence, but they had no religion to guide them in life.

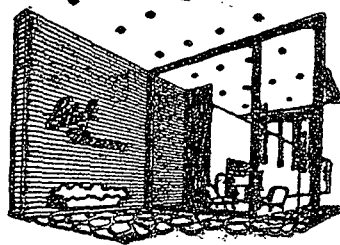
In her talk, Miss Harpster listed some of the characteristics which make a Christian. She said that they have a goal in life, they control their tempers and

have a modified personality, they rid themselves of biased opinions, and they learn to be considerate and understanding of other people.

Speaking about the life hereafter, Miss Harpster quoted from Graham's book, "I know where I came from, I know why I'm here, I know where I'm going, and I have peace in my heart in going."

### Volleyball Officials

Women interested in officiating for the Women's Recreation Association volleyball tournament will meet with the Officials Club at 6:30 tonight in 3 White Hall.



## Thru the Looking Glass

with Gabbi

Greetings and salutations from my new Snorkel pen. (don't laugh—it's the Shaeffer company's new jewel.) I always write in ink, must be my optimism—then again I want to make use of all this blue blood surging through my veins. Speaking of music—nobody was but I can't think of a good transitional sentence—have you heard Sinatra's Young at Heart or Life at Penn State? Just had a happy experience at Ethel's browsing for an hour—even bought the providers an anniversary gift.

Keep the houseparties burning A fire ricocheting sparks is fascinating to watch and a refreshing aroma of pine is heaven to sniff. Make the two as pleasant a duo as hot dogs and mustard by getting a box of Campfire Memories to toss into the flames for that outdoor woody smell of the Northwest! (Roomie, hand me mah suede jacket and deer-skin slippers—I'm off to commune with nature.) Sounds like corn (it's really pine) but the aroma is pleasant and very realistic. Any red-blooded American Boy Scout knows what a real campfire is—just ask me, been boy scouting for years.

Squeeze and squish... and you smell like a flower (no remarks) without wasting any on the floor. We mean, of course, a perfume atomizer that's 3-dimensional with a flower blooming in the center. In case your airwick is depleted, after Phys Ed or for that special bottle (of perfume, please!) use some common scents and get this spray deal.

Terrify tissue? Now wait—line up—for tissue dispensers at Ethel's that are really beautiful. Metal containers painted with bright floral designs that add color and charm to a room besides preventing mangled tissue boxes. We think it's an item no fraternity powder room should be without. Must leave you now—there's a 12 o'clock bus to Snow Shoe and I've been told to be under it. See you at Ethel's!!



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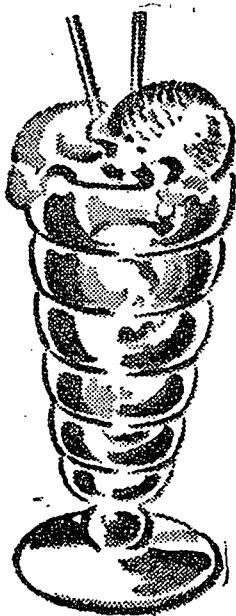
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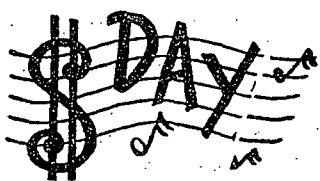
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