

Panhellenic Council Governs Sororities

Panhellenic Council, the representative body of the 22 national sororities on campus, is the functioning group for joint sorority activities.

Two representatives from each sorority serve on the council and each sorority has one vote. The council is affiliated with the National Panhellenic Council.

The council formulates the rushing code through which the sororities and rushees become acquainted. Formal rushing will begin this weekend with registration Friday and Saturday and continue until Oct. 1 when rushees sign cards stating the sororities they prefer.

Rushing Booklets

Rushing booklets were sent during the summer to women who registered for rushing last fall. As an improvement over the former rushing booklet, the new publication will include the invitation forms sent by sororities to rushees and the proper replies that may be made by the rushees. The booklet contains the location of each sorority and a general explanation of sorority functions.

Informal rushing, for which the sororities make their own schedules, continues during the entire year.

Louise Moreman, Delta Zeta, is president of the Panhellenic Council. Joan Caruso, Delta Delta Delta, is vice president; Nina Finkle, Alpha Epsilon Phi, treasurer; Barbara Woodward, Kappa Delta, recorder; and Polly Moore, Delta Gamma, corresponding secretary.

Panhel Activities

The Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council co-sponsor the annual IFC-Panhellenic Ball, the IFC-Panhellenic Sing, and other Greek Week activities. They also sponsor the Starlight dance for the freshman and new students.

The council awards three \$75 scholarships to deserving women on campus each year. It presents a scholarship cup each semester to the sorority with the highest scholastic average.

The Council president represents sorority women on the All-University Cabinet.

Chapel Held In Schwab On Sunday

Each Sunday a non-denominational chapel service is held at 10:55 a.m. in Schwab Auditorium. It is supported by the University and attended on a voluntary basis.

The beginning of the Chapel services was in 1894 when the Rev. Lawrence M. Colfelt, D.D., was appointed the first official Chaplain of the University. Previous to his appointment it had been customary to depend upon the services of preachers living within accessible distances of the University. Their services were only available when they could leave their own churches.

Until 1927, both daily and Sunday services were compulsory, but at that time the daily services

Membership In Leonides Is Automatic

Freshman women, as well as all independent upperclass women, are automatically members of Leonides, independent women's organization.

Leonides members, headed by Joan Packard, president, will participate in the Panhellenic-Leonides show tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

A council composed of representatives elected from 33 living units governs Leonides. Council meetings are open but only official representatives may vote.

Leonides was reorganized from the Independent Women's Organization in 1948. Its associate, Philotes, women's social group which chooses its members from Leonides, was formed in 1937.

The purposes of Leonides are to foster a closer relationship between independent women, to ensure equal representation in student government, and to provide better social and athletic opportunities for its members.

Philotes was organized to unify non-sorority coeds, to broaden their role in academic and social life, to stimulate their interest in scholarship and activities, to help them acquire self-confidence, and to promote friendly cooperation with other campus organizations.

A coed must receive a bid to become a member of Philotes and must have an All-University average of 1.0 to join. Active members usually number about 45-50.

Other officers besides Miss Packard are Ruth Oram, vice president; Sara Jane Henry, secretary; Constance Taylor, corresponding secretary.

were discontinued. In the fall of 1931 the compulsory attendance at Sunday Chapel was abolished.

More than 1000 students, besides faculty and townspeople regularly attend the Sunday services. They may hear outstanding preachers and religious leaders from pulpits and theological seminaries.

Non-denominational and Protestant in nature, the hour long services are presided over by Luther H. Harshbarger, University Chaplain. The services provide moments for meditation, hymns, prayer, the reading of the Scriptures, and dedication through offering. The University furnishes the budget on which the Chapel operates throughout the year, and a special committee, appointed each year by the president of the University, directs the Chapel.

WSGA Restricts Bermuda Shorts To Sports Wear

Women students are permitted to wear Bermuda shorts on campus only when going to and from recreational activities, according to a regulation passed last spring by the Women's Student Government Association.

There is no University ruling concerning the new kilts, according to Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston. Dean Weston said Monday that for the present kilts are to be regarded as a shorter version of skirts and as such just another trend in women's fashions.

Coeds must use side entrances of dormitories when wearing Bermuda shorts, according to the WSGA regulation. Women students are not permitted to wear Bermuda shorts in town, in classes, in dormitory lounges and dining halls, or on the golf course.

Marriages

Unangst-Bloom

Tamsin Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Bloom of Indiana, and Gilbert Unangst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herve S. Unangst, Metuchen, N.J., were married Aug. 10 in the Methodist Church of Fishkill, N.Y.

Mrs. Unangst, a seventh semester journalism major, is editor of the Daily Collegian and a member of All-University Cabinet.

Mr. Unangst was graduated from the University in June in the College of Chemistry and Physics, and is now employed by the Texas Company. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Big Jack Johnson, heavyweight boxing champion from 1908 to 1915, was nicknamed "L'il Arthur."

'Oldtimer' Recalls Customs Completion

By NANCY FORTNA

This year Freshman Customs have received many a change, and the incoming freshmen are very happy about the changes. But, really, they don't realize how much fun they will be missing with these more lenient customs.

Remember the old customs regulation that said freshman men and women shall have no association with members of the opposite sex within a three-mile radius of Old Main? It used to be fun to walk beside a member of the opposite sex and pretend you were not talking, when you honestly were. Talking was easy once you mastered the art of getting audible sounds out of your mouth without moving your lips. Who knows how many students went on to ventriloquism after customs!

Talking and Phone Calls
Being able to speak to members of the opposite sex during customs also had its other drawbacks. It might affect the phone call rate in the dormitories.

Remember, upperclasswomen, the phone calls you received from the male students who brought the things from home which you forgot? They couldn't talk to you, so they had to call you. It was nice to have your name called out for a phone call, wasn't it? It made you feel a little more popular.

Remember Gripes?
And this new idea of being able to date the first weekend at the University — what will the new frosh be able to gripe about. Remember the gripe sessions you upperclasswomen had that first weekend? You just knew that dreamy boy would have called you for a date, but he didn't want to make you break customs. That was the time you probably learned

the background of your dormitory mates, too.

Besides the dating customs changes, a few other things have been changed. Now both men and women will be wearing dinks. You won't be able to tell them apart.

Bedraggled Bows

Those little (?) ribbons the girls used to wear in their hair were so cute. And about the second week of customs the bows were so limp and bedraggled that they just took to the curve of your head. You began to feel that you had grown an extra piece of hair.

And what will the upperclass students be able to call the frosh now that the color has been changed from green to blue. 'Greenies' has come to be a part of the standard vocabulary, but who ever heard of calling freshmen 'blueies'?

All in all customs certainly aren't what they used to be.

Alumnae Plan Supper

Members of the State College chapter of Alpha Xi Delta alumnae and their husbands will meet for a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. R. W. Barker on Benner Pike today at 5:30 p.m.

In one year's time the offspring from six moths can eat the weight of a baby grand piano.



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