

# 'At Homes' Start Final Phase of Rushing Events

By DOTTIE STONE

Rushees will be busy with the next three events of rushing-at-homes, tomorrow, and parties and coffee hours next week.

Each rushee selects the four at home invitations she wishes to accept and writes formal replies to the invitations she receives today.

Rushees may pick up invitations at 10 a.m. at the Panhellenic post office in Ather-ton Hall. Replies must be delivered to the Panhel post office by 1 p.m.

After replies are turned in, rushees will have a break in the heavy schedule until 2 p.m. Sunday when, in suits or dresses, they will begin visits to sorority suites for at homes.

## Hatwomen Aid, Protect Freshmen

Helping initiate a new Freshman Joint Customs Board experiment for women's hat societies have relinquished their roles as chief customs enforcers and have attempted instead to be the "protectors" of the freshman class.

In cooperation with men's hat societies, hatwomen have offered their services as counselors and "helpmates" to new students by guiding them in campus routine and forestalling hazing from upperclassmen.

Although two full weeks of the academic year have not yet been completed, hatwomen have spent over a hundred woman-hours in University service and in making plans for future campus projects.

During Orientation Week, Cwens, sophomore women's hat society, and Chimes, junior women's hat society, counseled freshman women and transfer students in their living units. Nightly meetings were held for new students, and special programs explaining campus organizations were sponsored and enacted with the help of the hatwomen.

Hatwomen also helped University officials during the registration period in Recreation Hall.

Plans have already been begun for Cwens' annual Dungee Drag, to be held Oct. 9 in Rec Hall. The group sponsors the girl-ask-boy affair each year, and turns profits into scholarships for University sophomore women.

Mortar Board, senior women's hat society, has begun plans for its annual Mardi Gras, a festival of booths and stage shows by women's campus organizations in November. In conjunction with Mortar Board, Chimes sponsors the Mardi Ball, an informal dance held on the night following Mardi Gras.

## Weekend Dawns; Awaken, Frosh!

Harken, frosh, your first Penn State "school" weekend is at hand. Use it wisely, and observe. Shhhh, home ec majors, and end of the alphabet schedulers, as you tread sleepily to early morning class. Dorm-mates are sleeping. They'll rouse in time for lunch.

Eleven or one o'clock, that is the problem. Whether to grant Kick-off Dance or tonight's date extra hours. It's decided now, and perhaps regretted, but weekends come every five days so you'll have another chance.

See story elsewhere on this page to learn what social life is offered other than the movies. Remember, Emily Post says greet the chaperones when you arrive and thank them before you leave. Little mention is made of the propriety of ignoring them between-times.

Tomorrow is study day. So is today, but observance of same is infrequent by some. Play the records, kibitz at bridge, quietly. Worried ones with full schedules and thick books are at work.

## Grant Named Director

Richard W. Grant, former head of the departments of music and music education, has been appointed director for the 1954-55 season of the Manhattan Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America, Inc.

## Party Invitations

Party invitations will be ready for distribution at 11 a.m. Monday at the Panhel post office. Rushees will check accept or regret on the slips they receive, leaving the date lines blank. Invitations are to be returned to the post office by 1 p.m. Each rushee may accept three party invitations.

Rushees will return to the post office at 5 p.m. Monday to pick up their party times. Parties will be held in sorority suites from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Rushees will wear dresses and stockings unless costumes or sports clothes are designated on the invitation.

## Entertainment, Refreshments

Entertainment will be given by the sororities and refreshments will be served. Sorority members may not call for guests, but will take them back to their dormitory entrances.

If one rushee could attend the 22 parties given by sororities, she would find a variety ranging from Alpha Gamma Delta's "Greek Party," to Delta Delta Delta's "Under the Sea," and Kappa Delta's "Heaven to Hell Party."

This hypothetical rushee would next go down south to Alpha Omicron Pi's "Southern Plantation," and Gamma Phi, Beta's "Southern Starlight." While down south she might visit Alpha Xi Delta's "Beach Party," and Delta Gamma's "Mariner's Delight."

## Across the Seas

In a short time she would travel to Beta Sigma Omicron's "South American Party," Chi Omega's "Greek Party," Delta Zeta's "Indian Pow Wow," Zeta Tau Alpha's "Gypsy Party," and Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Chinese Party."

She would meet various types of people at Phi Sigma Sigma's "Cover Girl Party," Theta Phi Alpha's "Club Tepea," and Kappa Alpha Theta's "Kat Carnival."

Going into the land of fantasy, she would visit Alpha Chi Omega's "Doll House," Alpha Kappa Alpha's "Book Title Party," Alpha Epsilon Phi's "Children's Party," Sigma Delta Tau's "Circus," and Phi Mu's "Kiddie Party."

## The Evening Ends

The busy evening would be climaxed at Sigma Sigma Sigma's "Sigma Nightcap," and Phi Beta Phi's "Pi Phi Heaven."

After two nights of parties, the rushees and sorority women will take a break Wednesday, when no rushing activities are scheduled.

However, rushees will pick up invitations for coffee hours, the last rushing event, on Wednesday. They may accept two invitations and will answer them formally, returning replies to the post office by 12:30 p.m.

Coffee hours are scheduled for 6:30 to 8 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

## Marriages

### Radcliff-Simonds

Barbara Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Simonds of State College, and Richard Radcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Elwood Radcliff of Atglen, were married Sept. 18 in the University Baptist Church, State College.

Mrs. Radcliff was graduated from the University in June, 1953 in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

The couple are residing in San Antonio, Texas, where Mr. Radcliff is stationed with the Medical Corp. at Fort Sam Houston.

### Marin President SESA

Joseph Marin, head of the Department of Engineering Mechanics, has been elected national president of the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis.

## 42 Houses Approved To Entertain

Forty-two fraternities are approved to hold social events with women present tonight, according to a list released by the Dean of Men's office at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Approved events include those which a full or part-time house-mother or approved chaperones will be attending.

In case of a discrepancy or omission, fraternities should contact the Dean of Men's office, 109 Old Main.

The list of houses with approved events includes:

Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Zeta, Beaver House, Beta Sigma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Delta Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Tau, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Phi Delta, Theta Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Theta Kappa Phi, Theta Xi, Tri-angle, and Zeta Beta Tau.

## Engineers Return From Summer Faculty Program

Two faculty members have returned from a two-months assignment in Seattle where they participated in Boeing Airplane Company's summer faculty program.

Robert K. Vierck of the Engineering Mechanics department was assigned to the structural dynamics unit where he studied the effect of wing flexibility upon landing-gear loads involving the same plane.

Donald E. Hardenberg, also of the Engineering Mechanics department, was associated with the stress unit where he made an investigation of the fatigue data on materials used in such jet aircraft as the Boeing 707 Stratoliner.

The two were among 54 faculty members from 32 engineering schools who participated in the summer program.

## Shorts-Clad Coeds Enjoy Encampment

By NANCY WARD

Approximately 35 coeds, the majority Bermuda shorts-clad for all events, attended discussions, plenary sessions, and social events at this year's Student Encampment.

In a somewhat camp-like Mont-Alto atmosphere (in comparison with dormitory facilities on campus), half the women delegates struggled clumsily in making up before bunks each morning before scrambling down from unfamiliar heights. The other half of the coeds slept in lower bunks, of course.

It wasn't until the last morning of encampment that most of the women realized that some unseen person or persons had been assigned the job of bed-making. The discovery came after

## Religion

# Church Groups Plan Weekend Programs

Worship services and group programs have been scheduled by six student church groups for today and tomorrow.

The Rev. Hal Leiper, pastor to Presbyterian students on campus, will speak to Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. His topic will be "We Believe—That Jesus Christ is Lord."

The weekly student discussion groups will meet at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the foundation.

Bruce Morgan, chaplain of Wilson College, will speak on the topic "The Crucial Student Problem" at 6:20 p.m. tomorrow at the Westminster Foundation of the Presbyterian Church.

The Student Fellowship of St. John's Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Stanley Davis, seventh semester civil engineering major, will lead a discussion on "Presenting: One New World."

The Rev. Arthur Ruths, Lutheran student pastor, will speak to the Lutheran Student Association at vesper services at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. The student church class will meet at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the church. The LSA Student Council will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the student center.

The Canterbury Club of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will meet for supper at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the parish house corner of Frazier street and Foster avenue. Selection of committees for the fall activities will be made at the meeting.

Hillelzapoppin', open house at Hillel Foundation, will be held tonight at the foundation. A lox and bagel brunch will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The price for members is 25 cents; for non-members, 65 cents. Freshmen will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the foundation for formulation of plans for Freshman Council. A meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow for tryouts for the Hillel Hour, a weekly radio program over WMAJ.

## Coeds Model New Fashions

Present and prospective sorority women are rushing in the highest fashion this season as reproductions of Vogue, Mademoiselle, and numerous other women's magazines' sketches have been incorporated into fall wardrobes.

Suits and tailored afternoon dresses have been the dominant mode during the past week of suite-visits, and pastels and new charcoal have been the favorite shades. Coeds have quite effectively adopted designers' tricks of varying and dressing up basic models with pet scarves and eye-catching costume jewelry.

Many rushees and "sisters" as well have reverted to the sewing machine for rushing-wardrobes. The favorite pattern has been the new princess-styled jumper, in tweed or faille, and worn with or without a blouse.

The Flapper Era has been revisited by women this season in the form of long, long beads, wrapped choker-style around the neck, or twisted loosely and left falling easily.

Pearl-sized beads in pinks and

## Trieste---

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1953, Marshal Tito has showed a much more cooperative attitude with regard to Trieste, as well as considerable diplomatic skill in his general European diplomacy.

In past months, Yugoslav representatives have conferred secretly with Anglo-American experts in London concerning Trieste. Together they drew up a plan of settlement whereby most of Zone A, with the exception of a few villages, was to go to Italy, the rest of the Free Territory to Yugoslavia.

The western Big Three powers, especially the U.S., are, according to this plan, to build a new harbor for the Yugoslavs at nearby Capodistria (Kopar), which would be Yugoslavia's compensation for giving up her claims to the port and the harbor facilities of Trieste.

Meanwhile, Tito has apparently persuaded the Turks to agree to a military annex to the Balkan pact between Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey. If he can also persuade Greece to agree to this step, then two of Italy's NATO allies will be militarily allied to Yugoslavia.

This should put additional pressure on Italy to agree to the solution of the Trieste question being proposed at the present time, provided of course that extreme nationalistic elements in Italy do not force the Italian government to abandon NATO altogether.

If Italy can be persuaded to accept this plan or a similar one, then Trieste's difficulties will still be far from being solved. Economically and geographically, Trieste remains to a large extent, dependent on her Yugoslav and Austrian hinterland. If Yugoslavia is given adequate port facilities at Capodistria, won't this be a heavy blow to Trieste's trade? What assurance is there that adequate tariff arrangements can be made with Austria which will attract Austrian trade to an Italian Trieste?

Such questions trouble many Triestinos. Hence there is now a strong sentiment among many of them that it would be to their best interest to keep the Free Territory with its allied occupation, which provides Trieste with both business and security.

## Co-Edits

Newly elected officers of Delta Nu Alpha, transportation honorary fraternity, are Cyril Demyan, president; Mark West, secretary; Donald Ziegler, treasurer; and Milton Foster, alumni officer.

blues, huge uncut amethyst strung on gold chains, and multi-colored glass stones are prominent in afternoon and evening wear.

late-sleeping delegates left beds unmade and returned at lunch-time to find things in perfect order.

A few sports-minded coeds timidly joined the dinner line in Bermuda shorts the first evening. As the realization dawned that informal attire was to be in order throughout encampment, the bared-knee numbers rose. By the second morning of workshops, even faculty members (male) joined the ranks.

Several women students attended encampment in the capacity of secretaries and in order not to miss after-meal bridge kibitzing on the lawn, set up office on the green. (Traces of grass-stain may be seen on reports that workshop chairmen are leaving through at All-University Cabin meetings these Thursday nights.)

Not to be outdone by All-University president Jesse Arnelle and his pet rabbit, Ann Lederman, fifth semester journalism major, adopted a turtle temporarily. Unfortunately, Turtle, who never was named otherwise, wandered away while his foster parent was taking a quick before-dinner swim.

In truly professional talent show style, coeds who never sang before and some who probably won't do so again, sang, and coeds who never danced before—and have since regretted trying—danced. And ONE, who will surely never smoke the newly fashionable feminine pipes, puffed away Indian-style throughout a whoop and holler skit . . . then descended gracefully, and greenly, from the stage.