

Panhel Council Regulates Sorority Rush Program

Panhellenic Council, composed of two representatives from each sorority, is the functioning group for all joint sorority activities, including rushing.

The council, as a member of the National Panhellenic Council, represents the 22 national and two local sororities at the University.



Grace Antes
Panhel President

The rushing code, through which freshmen become acquainted with sororities, is formulated by the council.

Informal rushing for second semester women with an average of at least 2.3 and upperclasswomen with a minimum All-University average of 2.0 will begin within the next few weeks.

Formal Rush in Spring
The formal rushing program will be held at the beginning of the spring semester and is a two-week period of parties for rushees.

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 freshmen and new students during Orientation Week.

The Council awards three \$75 scholarships to deserving women each year. It presents a scholarship cup each semester to the sorority with the highest scholastic average. This year the council is helping to pay the room and board of a Hungarian coed at the University.

Presidency Rotates
The office of council president rotates each year among the 24 member sororities. The president represents sorority women on the All-University Cabinet. The council vice president is an ex-officio member of the Woman's Student Government Senate.

Panhellenic Council officers this year are Grace Antes, Pi Beta Phi, president; Kathryn Stauffer, Sigma Sigma Sigma, vice president; Phyllis Muskat, Sigma Sigma Sigma, executive vice president; Marilyn Cohen, Sigma Delta Tau, recording secretary; Florence Moran, Alpha Omicron Pi, corresponding secretary; and Mary Lockwood, Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer.

Newsletter Candidates

Engineering students are eligible to become candidates for the Engineering Newsletter staff.

Candidates will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 214-215 Hetzel Union Building, according to Alton Kendall, editor.

100 Years Of Records Microfilmed

The University has microfilmed, approximately 220,000 records of former students dating from the first freshman class through August of 1955.

The purpose of the project was 2-fold. It provided duplicates of records to eliminate the danger of loss in case the building where they were stored was destroyed. It also provided a way to store the duplicates in the smallest possible amount of time.

No Major Disaster
Although the University has never had a major fire or disaster which involved the loss of its records, officials decided it would be wise to have duplicates of the student's records stored in another building. The original records are now in Burrowes building, and the duplicates will be placed in the archive vault in the basement of the Fred Lewis Pattee Library.

The microfilmed records are on 100-foot rolls of film, and have index cards placed periodically through them. A viewer will be placed in the office of the Dean of Admissions, in the event they ever have to be used.

According to C. O. Williams, dean of admissions and registrar, plans have been made to purchase a device for reprinting student records from the microfilmed copy.

Rented Equipment
The microfilming equipment was rented by the department of purchases, and the work, done by a group from offices services division, took several months to complete.

Some of the very old records are recorded in large bond ledgers and could not be filmed with the equipment which was rented; it will be sent to the owners of the equipment to be filmed separately.

The University plans to continue the process with all important records in addition to those of students.

'Farmer' Subscriptions To Be Sold Next Week

Subscriptions for the Farmer, Forester and Scientist, agriculture magazine, will be on sale Monday and Tuesday in Armsby Hall.

The first of the four issues of the year will be on sale Oct. 19. The price of a subscription is \$1.

Independent Women Served by Leonides

All freshman women are automatically members of Leonides, the independent women's organization, and upper-class women who do not wish to affiliate with a sorority retain their membership.

A council composed of representatives elected from more than 20 living units governs Leonides. Council meetings are open to all members but only the official representatives or their alternates may vote.

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.

Formed in 1948
The organization was formed in 1948 under the direction of Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston, who attended a meeting at Ohio State University 10 years ago and heard how the independent women organized there.

Dr. Robert E. Dengler, professor of Greek, suggested the name, "Leonides," from Greek mythology, which means "lion-like" or "Lady of the Lion."

Leonides is affiliated with the National Independent Student Association which was organized after World War I to supply the "youth of America with education in group living as well as book education."

Ranked Tops by NISA
Leonides and the Association of Independent Men are rated as two of the foremost independent organizations in the nation by NISA. The University chapter is a member of the Northeastern District.

Lorraine Jablonski, president of Leonides, is also Northeast District president and the "1957 Sweetheart" of the national organization. Because of the prominent position the University holds in NISA, University Park this year is the potential site for the NISA annual convention.

Leonides functions and activities are varied. From Orientation Week until the close of the school year they are planned specifically with the independent woman in mind.

Functions Include
During Orientation Week Leonides usually sponsors a Dink Debut jointly with the Association of Independent Men to acquaint freshmen with the organizations.



Lorraine Jablonski
Leonides President

Among joint events sponsored with AIM are Indie Week, the Autumn Ball, sponsoring a contestant for the Ugly Man contest, town Christmas caroling, offering prizes for the best Christmas window decorations in men's and women's dormitories, a booth at the Mardi Gras carnival, Spring Week activities and the annual AIM-Leonides Banquet.

During NISA Week, which will be at the end of October, Leonides and AIM sponsor a Spring dance highlighted by the crowning of a queen.

Throughout the school year, Leonides provides services at the infirmary such as serving meals to patients, and several informal mixers are held for the women in the dormitories. During the final examination week, Leonides provides tea and coffee in the women's dormitories from 10 to 10:30 each night.

• There are three time zones in Alaska: Pacific Standard, Alaska Standard and Bering Sea Time.

Exposition—

(Continued from page one)
mimeographed guide to the booths and small slips of paper they could fill out with the name of an activity in which they were interested and the time and place of the first meeting.

John Sedam, freshman in the Division of Counseling from Marysville, called the exposition "a very good idea" and said he had found some activities he otherwise would not have known about.

Other comments from participants included suggestions that each organization have a representative there at all times to prevent "overselling" of any one activity.

All seemed to think the exposition was "very worthwhile" but many persons said they believe that there should have been better publicized.

The nineteen tables represented the nine colleges, athletics, publications, dramatics and forensics, religion, honor societies and service fraternities, student government, independent organizations, musical organizations and military societies.

Donovan said the program will probably be expanded next year to include more booths, more space and better publicity. He credited Mortar Board and ODK with having done a "wonderful job."

Smith to Give Reading Before Shaw Society

Warren S. Smith, associate professor of theatre arts, will present an informal dramatic reading before the New York chapter of the Shaw Society of America Sept. 25 in New York.

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