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Panhel OK's Plan For Open Contacts

By PAT DYER

A policy of open contacts between sorority women and prospective rushees was adopted by Panhellenic Council last night by a 23-1 vote; however, the issues of open bidding and informal rushing in the spring were sent to a committee for further study.

Open contacts will be in effect at all times during the school year except during the rush periods. This will mean that Coke dates, telephone calls and visiting between suites

and rooms will be permitted.

The new code states that prospective rushees (defined as freshmen, non-fraternity transfer students and upperclasswomen intending to rush) will be permitted to visit sorority suites and rooms in which sorority members live, and that sorority women may visit them in their rooms for "social, study and activity reasons."

However, rushees may not spend the night in any suite or sorority room, nor may any sorority women spend the night in a rushee's room unless the girl is her sister. Also, no planned entertainment in the sorority suites or rooms will be permitted.

Except for Coke dates no sorority women may spend money on prospective rushees such as taking them to dinner, buying gifts, etc. This also will not apply to sisters.

Plans for open bidding and an informal rushing period following the formal rush in the spring were discussed for over an hour, but no votes were taken. The whole issue of any kind of rushing or bidding apart from the two periods now set up was sent to committees.

A new plan for open houses was adopted by a 15-5 vote last night. Under the new system each rushee will be required to visit every sorority suite during the open houses. All the rushees will be divided into groups of 20 and a sorority guide will take the groups to each of the suites.

The rushee will stay in each suite for 10 minutes. The sororities will have a five-minute break after each group leaves. This plan has worked well at other schools and at least assures that rushees will see each sorority, according to several supporters of the idea.

Open houses will be held this year on February 20 and 21. This is a change from the previously decided dates. The date for registration for rushing was also changed to February 8.

By a 17-3 vote, the council resolved that the Judicial Board consisting of the Panhel office

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Unapproved Class Rings Being Sold

Larry Byers, vice president of the Student Government Association, said yesterday that some class rings are being sold which have not been approved as the official University class ring.

Byers, who is also chairman of the Class Ring Committee, cited in particular silver rings and rings not bearing the class numbers.

The job of the Ring Committee, he said, is to approve rings sold by various companies and to designate them as the official class ring if they meet certain specifications.

When a company wants to sell a ring as the official class ring it must submit a sample ring to the committee, which checks specifications and also send it the United States Bureau of Standards, Byers said.

However, he added that the committee cannot prohibit any company from selling rings.

In two or three weeks a list of official specifications and the approved companies will be published, Byers said.

Byers said the official distributors to date are Balfour, Dieges and Clust, Herft-Jones and College Crest.

BusAd Returns Photos

Freshmen who submitted pictures with self-nomination forms for Business Administration Student Council can pick them up in the College of Business Administration office in Boucke Building.

Party Platforms To Be Given Over WMAJ

Candidates from the Campus and University parties will discuss and debate their platforms at 9 tonight over radio stations WMAJ and WDFM, according to Larry Epstein, publicity director for the Elections Committee.

The program, "Forum of the Air," will originate in radio station WDFM. Each party will present the planks of its platform, and a question and answer period will follow, Epstein said.

Representing the parties will be sophomore class president candidates Duane Alexander (C.) and Mark Sandson (U.), and freshman class president candidates Robert Carson (U.) and Larry Garlock (C.).

One junior and one senior assemblyman candidate from each party will also appear.

Vincent Marino, senior in business administration from Clearfield, will be the master of ceremonies.

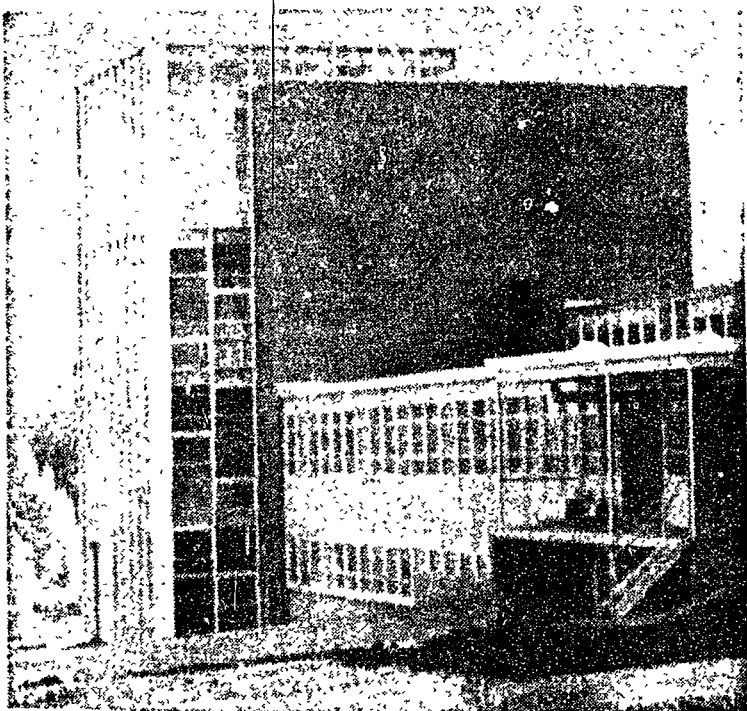
Warm Weather To Continue Today

Pleasantly warm weather will continue again today, but a change to colder temperatures is due tomorrow.

Today will be partly cloudy and mild with a chance of a few showers by late in the day. Temperatures will reach 58 degrees.

Cloudy skies and occasional showers are expected tonight with temperatures continuing rather mild. The low will be 43 degrees.

Snow flurries, strong northwesterly winds and much colder weather are in store for this area tomorrow. Temperatures will fail to rise above the 45 degree mark.



GLASS HOUSE—The petroleum engineers will finally have a home as soon as the new refining laboratory is finished on the east end of campus. Construction should be completed by April so that it will be ready for use next fall.

Early Summit Hopes Killed by deGaulle

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle yesterday exploded any chance of an East-West summit conference before next April.

He announced that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will begin his talks here March 15, and that these talks are

a precondition for the top-level East-West meeting.

The tall, dour French President also told a conference of 700 newsmen:

●France will agree at once to discard atomic weapons if the United Nations succeeds in reaching an agreement to ban nuclear arms. But there is no chance France will renounce the right to such weapons while other powers go ahead perfecting the arms in their nuclear arsenals. The projected test of a French atomic bomb in the Sahara Desert will go ahead on schedule.

●He is holding open his offer of many months ago for Algeria's rebellious nationalist leaders to come to Paris under safe-conduct to discuss a cease-fire.

There seems little likelihood the rebels will take him up, since he added nothing new to his offer. The rebels want political questions, as well as a military cease-fire, included in any talks. The French deny that the rebels are sufficiently representative to discuss political issues for all Algeria.

De Gaulle's announcement of March date for Khrushchev's visit was confirmed in Moscow. De Gaulle voiced hope the Communist Premier would stay about two weeks in France.

Matric Cards Seized at Game

Le Roy S. Austin, associate dean of men, reported yesterday that a number of matriculation cards were confiscated at the Penn State-Syracuse football game last Saturday.

Austin said disciplinary action will be taken against the persons whose cards were seized. He is conferring with members of the Dean of Women's office and they will bring action in the near future.

He is currently investigating the past records of the students involved. "Appropriate action will be taken by our office," Austin said.

Dean Rackley to Speak

Dr. John R. Rackley, dean of the College of Education, will speak at the Kappa Phi Kappa smoker at 9:30 tonight at Phi Mu Delta.

The smoker is open to all third semester students in education and psychology who have an All-University average of 2.5 or better.

University Analysis

LA, EngArch to Be Largest Colleges

By JEFF POLLACK

Eighth in a Series

Growing along with the University, The College of the Liberal Arts is expected to be the largest in the long range development program.

Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, said liberal arts would share the largest enrollment honors with the College of Engineering and Architecture.

In the five years since 1954, the College of Liberal Arts has shown an enrollment increase of 251, including 171 freshmen. In 1954, there were 1545 undergraduates enrolled while today there are

1861.

Included in the 1954 figure are 65 students majoring in commerce, now part of the College of Business Administration. Applied arts, with 95 students enrolled this year, was previously part of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Dennis said the college's growth had been more rapid than anticipated by the University. He attributed part of this to an increase in the Russian area studies program and teaching.

He said many students in the college would go on to graduate school and then become teachers.

The vice president said the college has some of the University's strongest departments—including a philosophy department which

has been called the best for undergraduates of any major state university in the country.

Among the departments expanding, according to Dennis, are history, political science and philosophy. These have received some aid under the National Defense Education Act. This aid has been in the form of fellowships and scholarships.

Only two of the college's major divisions have shown a decrease in the five year period—labor management relations and journalism.

In 1954, the School of Journalism had 249 students, compared to 217 now. The labor major has gone from 80 to 62. Dennis said the college had recently expanded the labor course to include

courses in labor education.

Actor to Recreate Character of Twain

Student tickets for "Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain Tonight" will be available at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hetzel Union desk.

The program, seventh in the 1959-60 Artists Series, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Schwab Auditorium. Holbrook will re-create the character of Mark Twain in his narrations.

The Artists Series committee tried to arrange two performances by Holbrook. But due to commitments for other engagements, he will only be able to give one program, according to Mrs. Nina Brown, chairman of the Artists Series.

Mrs. Brown also explained that Holbrook cannot perform two nights in a row since the combinations of traveling and making appearances is too exhausting.

The possibility of holding the program in Recreation Hall was also ruled out after discussing the matter with Holbrook and his

manager, Mrs. Brown said.

The manager feels that "we might as well not have it if it is held in Rec Hall" since the performance is more successful if held in a smaller place. Also, the acoustics in Rec Hall are not suited to this type of a program, Mrs. Brown said.

Holbrook was nationally acclaimed as an actor last season when he appeared in his Mark Twain caricature in New York City. He has trained for several years to perfect this role.

He has studied carefully the vocal characteristics of Twain, as well as his gestures and facial expressions and often spends hours in applying his "Mark Twain" makeup.