

# '61 Christmas Rushing Discussed at Workshop

By ELLIE HUMMER

The question of whether or not to have formal sorority rushing during the first week of Christmas vacation in 1961 resulted in a controversial discussion at the second annual Panhellenic workshop Sunday.

According to Marcia Hamm, chairman of the Rush workshop, three possibilities for holding rush under the 4-term plan were discussed. The proposed times were before or

## Grigsby Justifies Sorority Program

By BARB YUNK

Sororities are in a position today to answer criticisms which have been leveled at them, Mrs. Ernestine Grigsby, chairman of the National Panhellenic Council, said yesterday.

Speaking at the second annual Panhellenic Workshop, she named the three areas of criticism as scholarship, goals and activities.

Sororities, she said, have been accused of being interested only in grades — not in scholarship. Actually, she said, the atmosphere which sororities maintain shows their inclination toward the highest intellectual development. Sororities are striving toward more than a trophy. Trophies, she continued, are merely an outward symbol of a drive toward excellence.

Another criticism, she said, is that sororities are not concerned with goals beyond college. This, she said, cannot hold true today. Women are

more often successfully combining a career with marriage and so they must consider their entire future rather than merely marking time until marriage.

The third criticism, she said, is in the area of activities. Sororities must evaluate their activity programs in terms of individual and group activities. Being merely a "joiner" or a "chair polisher" doesn't help the girl or the activity, she said. Activities must be selected with an eye toward future goals. The goal of activities, she explained, must be to develop constructive leadership.

Chapter activities must be determined in a manner consistent with academic standards, she said. Activities must be re-evaluated in terms of dollars and cents and the effort and time involved.

In conclusion, she suggested that every sorority remember that, "Your public relations are your inside relations turned outside. The minute you put on a pin, you are representative of the group and it must reap criticism or praise according to your actions."

during orientation week, at the end of the winter term or at the end of the fall term during the first week of Christmas vacation. The major part of the discussion, however, involved the pros and cons of the third possibility with tentative rushing dates set for Dec. 12-19.

Miss Hamm listed the arguments for and against this time in a summary for the entire workshop.

The workshop, she said, felt there would be too much extra expense for the sorority in addition to the regular rushing costs, since both sorority members and rushees would have to pay extra fees to housing for the week.

Also, a rush at this time would interfere with Christmas jobs which many women would normally hold. In addition, at the end of the rush period there would be a definite transportation problem because most available drivers would already have left campus.

She said also at this time a sorority would not have a grade-point average from rushees. At the present, a sorority uses a grade-point average as one of the requirements which a girl must have in order to rush.

Many delegates, according to Miss Hamm, felt the rush periods would be too early in the school term to give the rushees enough time to make an objective decision about sororities due to the fact that they are still unfamiliar with campus life. Also, many objected to this time because of the shortness of the actual rush period, she said.

In opposition to these arguments the workshop also found reasons why Christmas vacation would be the most feasible time for rushing, Miss Hamm said.

The workshop felt that information concerning expenses in the dormitories and available transportation must be found out before an objective evaluation. It definitely is a problem that must

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# Protective Tariffs Disappear—Randall

Protective tariff programs are disappearing from United States foreign policy, according to Clarence B. Randall, retired chairman of the Board of Inland Steel Co.

Randall directed his remarks last night to a group of businessmen and government representatives assembled for a conference on U.S. foreign economic policy at the Nittany Lion Inn.

In his talk, Randall said "the whole free world is moving toward economic integration and no country, political party, corporation or individual can stand against it."

"Every free man is entitled to buy the best and the cheapest wherever he can," he said. "When we have a protective tariff," he explained, "the consumer is forgotten."

In discussing private investment in foreign countries, Randall said that the most satisfactory system is a system whereby American capital associates itself with capital of the foreign country.

Randall said, "economic assistance programs of this country have been widely misunderstood by our own people." "They are usually confused with the question of security," he added.

Even if security were not involved, Randall said, the United States would still have economic assistance programs. He explained that the U.S. needs natural resources which can be found in deposits in the new countries of the world.

"The great markets of the future are likewise to be found in these new countries," Randall said.

The conference, which will continue through tomorrow noon, is sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Center for Continuing Liberal Education, the College of Business Administration and Continuing Education Services. It is one of the Alumni College series.

## Four Freshmen Elected To MI Student Council

Four freshmen were elected to the Mineral Industries Student Council Monday. They are David Johnson from Salix, Peter Kosmo from Scranton, Peter Lake from Bethlehem and Dennis Thomas from Holsopple. All four are in the general mineral industries curriculum.

## Students to Ask Questions Tonight At SGA Meeting

Just exactly what goes on behind the scenes in student government? How does it operate and who operates it? What place is there in it for the average student?

These are a few of the questions which will be up for discussion when Student Government Association President Richard Haber and other SGA leaders hold an open meeting at 7 tonight in 128 Sackett.

The purpose of the meeting is to enable students to speak informally to SGA members and to ask questions about student government.

Political parties, the upcoming elections, the SGA committee system and the ways to become active in student government will be discussed.

According to Earl Gershenow, chairman of SGA Public Relations Committee, anyone interested in running for SGA Assembly in the future should attend tonight's meeting.

## Who's Who--

(Continued from page one)  
Cohen, Jack Crosby and Walter Darran.

M. Lillian Davenport, Mark DuMars, James Etlison, Charles Gaston, David Graham, Richard Haber, Philip Haines, Sharon Hoffman, Elizabeth Ingley, Joan Kemp, Chester Lucido, Margaret McPherson, Frank Milus, Ronald Novak, Henry Oppermann, Dale Peters, Eugene Raiford Jr., Gary Robinson, Susan Sherman, Sandra Slish, Ronald Smith, Robert Umstead, Herman Weber and Martha Wilson.

In President Atherton's day, freshmen were required to occupy the rear seats in the chapel and to leave after everyone else.

## Warm Weather DARE to Study Detains Winter Greek Systems

Spring came early?

Unseasonably warm weather accompanied by light winds and hazy skies has settled over the entire eastern half of the United States. Temperature readings were in the 60's and 70's from the Gulf Coast to the Canadian border yesterday afternoon and similar readings are in prospect for today.

The fair weather-producing high pressure system which is responsible for the beautiful weather is nearly stationary and, consequently, little change is indicated for the next few days.

The local forecast indicates a continuation of the partly cloudy and warm weather for today and tomorrow.

The mercury should climb to the upper 60's this afternoon, perhaps reaching the 70 degree mark. A high of 68 is predicted for tomorrow.

Tonight should be partly cloudy and mild. A minimum of 44 is expected.

In an effort to erase discrimination in the Greek system, DARE, Direct Action for Racial Equality, proposed Sunday to investigate similar situations at other colleges and the manner of handling the problem at these schools.

A letter will be sent by DARE to all colleges and universities where a group similar to DARE exists. The letter will contain questions concerning any action taken against discrimination in the fraternities and sororities and the results of the movement at these schools.

Another letter will be sent to the New York State Commission Against Discrimination. The commission had previously issued a proclamation against discrimination in off-campus housing in the state schools in New York.

In 1895, downtown room and board cost between \$2 and \$4 per week.

## Local Ad Staff NO MEETING THIS WEEK

Get down to see your accounts regularly and work for that lineage. New members check the mail boxes Wednesday — you will have your names placed appropriately.

Everyone hand in their last week's lineage to receive the free pizza. We need lineage!

NOTICE: There will only be one edition next week . . . on MONDAY. — All ads should be in by Friday!

# COMMUNISM . . .

as revealed by a missionary from Red China  
Father Carroll I. Quinn,  
on Tuesday, November 15th,  
at 7:00 P.M.  
in the HUB Assembly Room

Part IV of the Fall Forum Series Presented by the Newman Club