

# Workshop Discusses Four-Term Rushing

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 (This is the third article in a series on recommendations from the second annual Panhellenic workshop held this fall.)  
 Rushing under the four-term plan was the main topic of discussion of the Rush Workshop, according to Marcia Hamm, chairman.

The three possibilities discussed were to hold rush during Orientation Week, at the end of the winter session or at the end of the fall term during the first week of Christmas vacation. The latter, which was proposed by the dean of women's staff, was under main consideration by the workshop, Miss Hamm said.

In discussing the problem of how to pledge more women, the workshop recommended the National Panhellenic Council Plan called "quota — limitation." This program involves a pledge quota which designates the number of women each sorority may pledge plus a chapter ceiling or limitation which is the maximum number of pledges and members allowed in a chapter during a specified period.

The workshop felt, Miss Hamm said, that in determining the proper quota, the number of women available for pledging and the percentage normally pledged should be considered. Following formal rushing, continuous open rushing would be permitted under this system until the limitation was reached by all chapters.

A report from the City Panhellenic Association on its proposed central recommendation pool was considered by the workshop. City Panel offered to set up a process which would supply information

to the sororities pertaining to the respective recommendation forms which are desired by NPC.

According to the report, the process may in two years be done through the data processing, but for the time being the work will be carried out by a committee formed by City Panel.

The workshop felt, Miss Hamm said, that the sororities should continue to ask for personal alumnae recommendations because the information from the central pool could not be considered as specific recommendations.

The workshop recommended that a guide program be set up by a Panel Council. As defined by the workshop, the guides' main function would be to serve as the directors and coordinators of the rush program.

# Blue Band to Play Variations of 'Lion' At Liberty Bowl

"Around the Country with the Nittany Lion" will be the theme of the Blue Band's half-time performance Saturday at the Liberty Bowl game.

The program will center around arrangements of "The Nittany Lion" made by James H. Burden of the Department of Music.

The band will form a conga line for the conga version of "The Nittany Lion," then move into the outline of a church for a chorale version.

The "Lion" a la Chinese will be shown by the formation of a Chinese pagoda, followed by a square dance version and, finally, a television spectacular version with the band forming the outline of a television set.

For their pre-game program the band will spell out "Hello Ducks" and will play Oregon's school song, "Mighty Oregon."

# Human Woodpeckers Conduct Experiment With Elm Trees

A bevy of human woodpeckers started rumors flying when they peppered the trees on the Mall with small holes last week. Many students began to "wonder if the trees were dying."

The trees were being used as part of an experiment on the control of Dutch Elm disease, a virus disease which is transmitted by a beetle, Paul W. Pierson, head of the Division of Landscape, said last night.

Pierson said that the experiment was being conducted on 32 college and university campuses in the East. The disease, he said, has already killed many of the country's elms and that if it con-

tinues to spread, "elms may disappear like the chestnut trees did."

None of the 100 trees used in the experiment have the disease, Pierson said, "but quite a number have been killed by it in Centre County." It is hoped that the substance that was placed in the trees will prevent Dutch Elm, he explained.

The research is being done by Handel Associates of Ohio, where the trees have been hit hard by the disease, Pierson said.

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 called at 7 p.m. in order to permit students to attend the University Chapel Service. He said that "nothing important has been accomplished since 9:00 (the time that assembly discussed the proposals of Ulsch and Brandt).

"This demonstrates the utter insincerity of this group," he said. "You ought to be ashamed of yourselves," Simes added.

Jacqueline Leavitt (J-Sr.) disagreed with Simes. She said she felt that SGA had finally accomplished something regardless of the time.

## Local Forecast--

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 cold weather. The maximum temperature should be near 30 degrees. Partly cloudy and cold weather is predicted for tonight and a low of 18 is due.

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