

Pledge Quota Set at 21 For Formal Spring Rush

Panhellenic Council last night unanimously adopted a recommendation to set the pledge quota at 21 and limit the entire chapter quota to 56.

Under the new quota-limitation system, the pledge quota represents the number which a sorority may pledge during

AWS May Hold 'Women's Week' To Honor Coeds

Plans for a possible "Women's Week," to be held this spring, were discussed at a meeting of the Association of Women Students Executive Board yesterday.

The "Women's Week," still in the planning stages, is designed to honor the women of Penn State and their interests, according to Margaret McPherson, AWS president.

Some of the possible high points of the week are a career day, a dinner honoring hat society women and new AWS officers, a lecture by some outstanding off-campus speaker and a turn-about weekend.

During the turn-about weekend, coeds will invite their dates to functions sponsored by various sorority, independent and residence hall groups.

Miss McPherson announced that any ideas concerning this week may be turned in at the AWS office in the HUB.

In other business, the possibility of a Penny-a-Minute Date Night was discussed. On this night, a Saturday, two o'clock permissions will prevail, provided each girl's date pays a penny for each minute after 1 a.m.

This will possibly be sponsored jointly by the women's hat societies, Miss McPherson said.

Fletcher Named Advisor To Safety Committee

Harry D. Fletcher, specialist in vehicle fleet training in the University's Institute of Public Safety, has been named an adviser to the Executive Committee of the State's Inter-Department Safety Committee.

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Charles Hits Top Despite Great Odds

Ray Charles, who will be featured in the Jazz Club's second concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 19 in Recreation Hall, has led an amazing life, according to Alan Pollon, Jazz Club president.

The story of this man who has overcome several obstacles to become almost tops in his field, began 28 years ago in Albany, Ga. Six years later his family was living in Greensfield, Fla., and Charles became totally blind without hope of recovery.

Charles was only 15 when both his parents died. He was blind, orphaned and without relatives.

It was at this point that the rapid development of the Ray Charles career began. He left school and went out on his own. Within two years he had acquired the reputation of a good sideman. Then, at 17, he decided that the time had come to do something on his own and he organized his first trio with a bass and guitar to blend with his piano and his saxophone.

The trio got as far away from its Florida beginnings as Seattle, Wash., where Charles had what he describes today as his biggest thrill in the music business. The group was sponsored for a regular radio show. Shortly later they became the first Negro act to have a sponsored TV show in the Northwest.

Charles said that the first trio sounded more or less like Nat "King" Cole's. "But," he added, "I knew I had to change if I was going to get anywhere. I knew I had to develop a style of my own." The basis for what he did develop was his conviction that music should express people's true feelings.

Valentine Day Dinner

Valentine's Day will be observed at the Terrace Room of the Hetzel Union Building at dinner on Monday. A special menu and suitable decorations will be provided.

a rushing period. The chapter limitation is the total number of members which a sorority may include.

According to Marcia Hamm, Panhellenic rush chairman, the pledge quota figure was reached by considering the total number of women registered for formal rush, the number of dropouts expected during the rushing period and the total number of sororities on campus.

Miss Hamm said that since past records showed that from 20 to 30 per cent of rushees dropped out of rush by the end of the first round of chatter dates, the total number of rushees registered this time, 726, was reduced by 26 per cent and divided by the number of sororities on campus to reach the final figure.

The chapter limitation figure, 56, is the same as the number previously set by the council.

Miss Hamm suggested that since the quota is considerably higher than the number sororities would pledge under the old system, that sororities consider this number as the total to be pledged for the semester.

However, during rush next fall, all sororities with membership under the limitation of 56 will be permitted to pledge 21 plus the number necessary to fill the chapter to limitation, Miss Hamm said.

In other business, the council changed the time of rush Coffee Hours on March 3 from one hour to one hour and 15 minutes after heated discussion. The purpose of the change is to provide the sororities with more time for the functions without inconveniencing rushees who must return to the Hetzel Union Building after the coffee hours to fill out preferential cards.

The new times for coffee hours are from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m.

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Russia Leads U.S. In Educational Films

The United States is several years behind Russia and other European countries in the production of educational films, according to Clarence R. Carpenter, director of academic research and services.

Educational films may be used as an aid to teaching in nearly every subject matter from sociology to biology, according to Carpenter, but their potential has not been neared in the United States or, specifically, at Penn State.

As an example of their usefulness, in the sciences an instructor may use films employing time-lapse photography to speed up a process in nature, such as a flower bud opening. Or, he may use motion films to slow down a chemical reaction. In sociology, short films may be used to depict group action.

The main reason that educational films have not been used extensively in the United States is that we have no central control for films, Carpenter said.

In Germany, the Scientific Film Institute produces scientific films for universities, using state-

aid. An individual professor or university has neither the time, equipment nor money to produce films effectively for classroom use, he added.

The advantages of using educational films for teaching aids are numerous, he said. If used properly they can improve the quality of teaching, reach larger numbers of students and lower costs.

Instead of using expensive chemicals and equipment, Carpenter explained, a chemistry instructor could show a film depicting an experiment at a considerably lower cost.

According to Carpenter, the United States should have five or six instructional or learning material production centers to produce films for universities.

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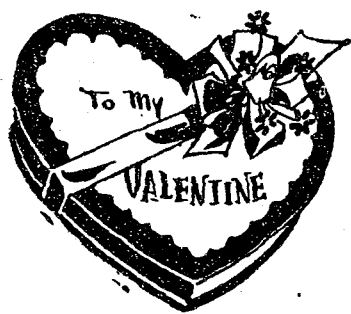
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