

Rush Chairmen- Symphony to Perform Sunday

(Continued from page one) was never clarified by the Panhellenic rush chairman until she applied it to us," she said.

Diana Turi, Alpha Chi Omega rush chairman, said last night, "We were never told about the fact that three or more rushees and sisters were not permitted in the suite at the same time."

"We were only given broad generalizations and there never was a stipulation made about what planned entertainment involved," Miss Turi said.

Judy Rush, Zeta Tau Alpha, said "The Panhellenic Rush chairman did not mention the number three in her clarification of planned entertainment."

Ann Palmer, Delta Gamma rush chairman, said "I was not aware of the fact that three or more rushees and sisters in a suite was a rush code infraction."

"I was not aware of any specific number of rushees and sisters to be in violation of the rush code," Donna Flagg, Chi Omega rush chairman said.

Terry Maiers, Gamma Phi Beta rush chairman, said "I understood it to be strictly

planned entertainment for any number of rushees, such as bridge parties, etc. to be a violation of the rush code.

"As far as I remember it was said that sororities could not have any planned entertainment in the suites, meaning that compulsory attendance of the sorority members was required by the sorority. I can't remember the number three being mentioned," Ellen Barufkin, Sigma Delta Tau rush chairman said.

Differing with these statements, Helen Oakes, Alpha Gamma Delta, said that "the Panhellenic rush chairman said that three or more rushees and sisters meeting in a suite was an infraction of the rush code."

"Three or more rushees and sisters meeting in a suite at one time is the interpretation I was given of planned entertainment," Lyndalee Dey, Beta Sigma Omicron rush chairman said.

Jean Sullivan, Theta Phi Alpha rush chairman, Anita Sheldrake, Pi Beta Phi rush chairman, and Bonnie Wohlsen, Alpha Delta Pi rush chairman, would not comment.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, which will appear at 8 p.m. Sunday in Recreation Hall sponsored by the University Artist Series, has been performing since 1916.

Tickets for the program are available from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Hetzel Union desk. Students may obtain them upon presentation of a matriculation card; faculty and non-students admission is \$1.25.

The 54 musicians who comprised the First Baltimore Symphony presented only three concerts in 1916. Since then it has grown to

an 85-piece orchestra which receives monetary support from Baltimore's municipal government.

The symphony places great emphasis on educational concerts, prepared and presented especially for students. Scheduled programs for this season include Wednesday Evening Concerts of classical music with distinguished guest soloists and conductors, and Saturday Evening Concerts of music in a lighter vein by such composers as George Gershwin and Leonard Bernstein. The concerts

are held in Baltimore. In addition, the orchestra tours its home state and many colleges and universities throughout the country.

Appearing with the Baltimore Symphony on campus will be Erick Friedman, a young violinist who has won several national music awards. Peter Herman Adler, the musical director and conductor of the symphony, will conduct Sunday's program.

Both have previously been associated with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

MI Council to Hold Tea; English Prof Will Speak

The Mineral Industries Student Council will hold a student-faculty tea at 7:30 tonight in the Hetzel Union dining rooms B and C.

Thomas H. Rogers, associate professor of English, will speak on student-faculty relations. An informal discussion of problems in the College of Mineral Industries will follow his talk.

The tea is open to all students and faculty members in the College of Mineral Industries.

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(Continued from page one) sorority, described the handling of her sorority's case by the judicial board as follows:

"Janet Carlisle, panhellenic rush chairman, called me last Thursday, stating that an anonymous sorority woman had reported Kappa Delta for organized rushing.

"I asked if I could present a defense at the Judiciary committee meeting and she told me that the committee's meetings were closed.

"Monday, Miss Carlisle called me again and asked if I had anything further to say. I again asked for a chance to defend the sorority and was denied this right.

"After the judiciary committee met and imposed the penalty Miss Carlisle called me to say that Kappa Delta was to observe a strict silence period with rushees until the beginning of formal rush."

Liselotte Weihe, president of Alpha Omicron Pi, said, "I was contacted in person by Miss Carlisle on Tuesday of last week.

"She asked me about the activities and I told her that I did not mention any judiciary action at the time.

"Miss Carlisle called me again Monday to inform me that a case against us was going before judicial and asked if I had anything further to say."

In commenting on the charge against the local panhellenic council, Janice Wanner, council president, said, "It is Mrs. Vanderpool's interpretation that the agreement was a recommendation and not necessarily the same as a legislated rule.

"If these are rules then we are wrong, we stand to be corrected and are going to change," Miss Wanner added.

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