

NATIONAL SORORITIES PLEDGE SEVENTY NEW MEMBERS

Kappa Delta Leads With 22 Pledges; Chi Omega Second

Pan-Hellenic rush season closed Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4th, with the pledging of 70 new girls to the six national sororities on the campus.

Kappa Delta led with 22 pledges, followed by Chi Omega with 13.

The girls pledged were Kappa Delta: Lillian Smith of Greer, S. C.; Helen Hall of Woodlands; Frances Bost of Greer, S. C.; Edna Hunter of Laurens, S. C.; Louise Faircloth of Clinton, N. C.; Frances Sellers of Atlanta, Ga.; Bonnie Cox of Marion; Kathryn Graham, Jane Wiley, Roberta Miller, Frances Miller, Frances Sohmer, Lucile Dulin, Covington Cole, Madeline Hurt, Elizabeth Torrence, Miriam Dodd Little, Evelyn Henderson, Selwyn Stencil, Barbara Shatzer, and Martha Caldwell of Charlotte.

Chi Omega: Elizabeth Maynard of Timmonsville, S. C.; Mary Currie, of Wallace, S. C.; Ethel Mc-Lauren, of Dillon, S. C.; Elizabeth Faison of Faison; Sara Lily Liles, of Rockingham; Elise Hunter, of La Grange, Tenn.; and Martha May Asbury, Marie Niekirk, Nancy Phillips, Elizabeth Calder, Georgia Underwood, Anne Little, and Edris McAfee, of Charlotte.

Phi Mu: Mary Alice Roebke, Josephine Hackney, Dorothy Messick, Virginia Taylor, Martha Elizabeth Alexander, Myrtle Renfrow, Sarah Austin, of Charlotte; Mary Dunden, of Swainsboro, Ga.; Virginia Lane, of Farmville, Va.; Ann Madre of Memphis, Tenn.

Alpha Delta Theta: Frances Scarborough, of Conway, S. C.; Thelma Hall of Raeford, S. C.;

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Pan-Hell Council Considers Many Sorority Changes

Pan-Hellenic Council is making a comprehensive study of the Rushing Regulations on other outstanding campuses in order to improve the system followed here. A series of letters is being mailed to other Pan-Hellenic Councils asking for copies of rules, and on the basis of the information received, the council plans to completely revise the rules for Queens, and to make the plan for rushing as successful and as perfect as possible.

At the last meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the members discussed methods of bringing the six national's in closer contact. Inter-sorority "sings," so popular on other campuses, are being considered. Before the holidays the Council hopes to have organized the "sings" or some other plan and to have the sororities joining on some definite program.

The awarding of the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Cup to the sorority having the highest average as a group for the year is one of the chief events of Graduation Week. It is felt, however, that the event does not have the significance it deserves, since it is but one of many awards made at graduation. This year the Pan-Hellenic Council is considering a formal Pan-Hellenic Dinner to be given in May for the purpose of making that Scholastic Award, as well as bringing together the sororities.

Coronet Announces Date of First Issue

The first issue of the Coronet, the new student publication which is taking the place of the annual and the Sceptre of former years, will appear the first week in November. Both the business and the editorial staffs have been meeting with Mr. Jordan of The Herald Publishing Company and Mr. Shelton of the Arcraft Engraving Company to decide the policy of the magazine and to plan the first issue.

The staff of the Coronet has its office in the Music Building on the campus of Queens-Chicora College. At present the office is being furnished, and it will soon be well-equipped for carrying on the business of the publication.

This new student publication marks another of those progressive steps which are being carried out on the campus of Queens-Chicora.

Dr. Mordecai Ham Addresses Students

"Educators don't recognize greatness because they want confirmation to standards," said Dr. Mordecai F. Ham, well-known revivalist, in a chapel address "Blunders of our Educators and Education."

Dr. Ham cited many examples of famous men who were considered failures in school, because they could not conform to the standards set for them. Napoleon, he said, finished forty-second in his class; Patrick Henry was a complete failure in school, while Goldsmith was "the dullest boy his teacher ever taught." Even Edison was referred to as an addle brain, and Ford was hopeless in school.

"I am not against education," Dr. Ham continued, "I want to use everything science can furnish, but the fault of our educational system is that we do not study the individual; we study the dead instead of the living."

"You can not do what that other person does," he said in urging that individuality and initiative not be allowed to be crushed. Even in nature, he said, no two things are alike.

"Human souls are placed under your care," he continued. "Are you going to contribute to their success or their downfall? The first great contribution to success is to discover your own special talent with the help of your Creator. You will be a success if you are, where you are supposed to be."

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CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The Literary Society, reorganized last spring, announces that it is now conducting a contest for a new name for the organization. The society suggests that the names submitted are not Greek letters, since there are here a number of societies with Greek names.

Those wishing to submit names are asked to write their suggestions on a slip of paper, put their own name on the reverse side, and drop their entry in the boxes placed in The Union and Burwell Hall. A prize of one dollar is offered.

New Magazine For Collegians To Be Published

"The Formal" to Feature Fiction of Particular Interest to College People

This month, a new and interesting college magazine, "The Formal," takes its bow. "Formal" has two definite reasons for existing. It is an interesting college magazine, presented to modern college men and women in America. It is an adequate medium for national advertisers who wish to contact the college people.

A few years ago there arose from the voices of burlesque editorial writers, press and cinema, authors and playwrights, a myth—"The Collegian." College men and women made no protest against being depicted as "weird creatures" whose i. q. was leagues under the sea and whose ionoclastic philosophy, seeking the sensational and the new, never surmounted the infantile gestures of "hail fellow well met." The public considered college life but a "nightmare of drinking bouts, eccentric professors, and happy-go-lucky students, living contrary to all rules of nature and of man."

Fortunately that era is past. College men and women are today a more intelligent, a more serious-minded group, possessing a new philosophy of liberalism, progressiveness, and fine living.

In view of that change, "Formal" was created to serve college people, with a type of fiction of particular interest to them. Each month articles by nationally known leaders to aid undergraduates in selecting their work; sophisticated humor of a satirical nature; articles on college life in foreign universities; glimpses of campus life in American colleges; sketches of fraternity and sorority origins and personalities; reviews of books, cinema, radio and fashions are to be published in "The Formal."

Not only is the magazine created primarily for students, but it seeks to present the work of student writers. "Formal" offers to its readers an opportunity for gaining national prominence, as writers of fiction, non-fiction, poetry and prose.

"Formal, The College Magazine," is published each month, excepting August and September, by the Formal Publishing Company, of New York, with L. L. Laupheimer, publisher. Subscription rates are \$2.00 for one year in the United States and possessions. Single copies cost twenty-five cents.

Class Elections Held

Bettie Wicker and Virginia Senn were recently elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Junior Class to replace Virginia Gabriel and Molly Mullen, who did not return to school this fall. Officers of the class elected last spring are: secretary, Martha Ward, and treasurer, Louise Holland.

Serving as president of the Sophomore Class during the first semester is to be Thorburn Lillard. Elva Ann Ranson will be vice-president, Elizabeth Maynard, treasurer, and Dorothy Senn, secretary.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD OPENS CAMPAIGN AT QUEENS-CHICORA

Division Begun Here Last Year; Dean Edwards at Head

The students of Queens-Chicora College have shown much interest and enthusiasm in the plans for the drive to be conducted by the American Organization of the Needlework Guild. Mrs. Frank B. Smith opened the campaign Tuesday with a plea to the college girls to collect clothes for young people in the "teen" age.

To become a member of the Guild one must contribute at least two new garments to the needy. The Guild is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year; therefore the members wish to collect and distribute more clothes than ever before.

A division of the Guild was established at Queens-Chicora last year. Dean Alma Edwards is sectional president, and her four additional directors at the college are: Miss Ida Patrick, Mrs. Warren H. Booker, Mrs. Maurice G. Townsend, and Dr. Dorrisse Howe. Each of the directors has ten other members in her group, but there is no limit to the number that may join; however, there must be a money member in each group.

All cash donations to the guild go into a special shoe fund. There is also a special case committee, which investigates all cases that are brought to its attention. A supply of clothing is kept on hand throughout the year for distribution among these special cases.

Queens-Chicora had a large display last year, and the directors think there will be a great increase in donations this year. Plans are now being made to display the contributions in Burwell Hall next Monday.

Seventy Members Initiated Into Literary Societies

Seventy new members were initiated into the Literary Society at its opening meeting last Tuesday.

The initiation service was held in Pi Delta room in Burwell Hall. After the ceremony, new members were entertained at a delightful tea in Gamma Sigma room which was attractively decorated in a color scheme of purple and gold.

Mrs. Lyon, sponsor for the society, and Miss Harrell received the guests which also included faculty members and old classmen.

Those interested in the society are most optimistic as to the development of the organization during the coming year.

The society, as a whole, is governed by an executive council composed of the president, Mary Frances Austelle; vice-president, Anne Batten; secretary, Thorborn Lillard; and treasurer, Elva Anne Ranson.

The society functions as four groups, each of which is carried on as a club. These groups are:

1. A Dramatic Group, led by Peggy Mitchell, which will study play production, and produce several plays during the year.
2. A Debating Group, led by Jesse Pearson, which will study principals of debating and will engage in inter-collegiate debating.

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Student Chapel to Have Open Forum

Announcement has been made by President Grover that an Open Forum will be held by and for the student body this year. This discussion will be carried on once a month as a regular chapel program with the student council in charge, and everyone is urged to contribute as much as possible to its support.

Freshmen are especially urged to give their ideas and suggestions in regard to the campus life. Because of the fact that they are new students, they may notice features that have thus far been overlooked.

Student Interest Is Recognized

College students of America are today showing greater interest in international affairs and problems. One of the greatest proofs of this academic interest is the public recognition that the Foreign Policy Association has this fall made of student interest. For the first time in the history of that organization, which is renowned and influential in all world affairs, plans are being made to extend its facilities to college students.

As those who have participated in the study of international relations are aware, the F. P. A. is an organization whose purpose it is to make available to the American public accurate, impartial and timely information regarding world problems. Organized in 1918, with national headquarters in New York, it now has branches in 17 cities and its more than ten thousand members are distributed throughout 48 States and 28 foreign countries.

This past year the Association has greatly extended its influence and activities. Particularly noteworthy has been its publication, with the World Peace Foundation, of Secretary Wallace's provocative pamphlet "America Must Choose," sales of which have reached nearly 100,000 copies. The F. P. A. has also initiated a series of Foreign Policy Committees, comprised of distinguished men in public life, whose reports have played an important role in the shaping of United States policy on international questions. A somewhat similar service was performed this summer for the Cuban Government in the organization, at Cuba's request.

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LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

The Student Government is this year arranging a definite department for Lost and Found articles, under the direction of Frances Smith.

Students are requested to report articles lost or found to Frances Smith, who will keep a list posted on the Student Government Bulletin Board in Burwell Hall.

If an article found is not claimed by the owner within two weeks the Student Government will turn that article over to the finder—and "finders will be keepers."