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AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX

Although merging of Interfraternity and Intermural Councils is likely regardless, President Kulpatrik of Interfraternity Council, in an interview story published today, points out that insistence upon a separate rushing code is the only possible obstacle. Citing athletics and scholarship, he reports that the two groups work as one now, and that the actual union would work no hardships with either council.

To which we add our voice in assent. One act, however, that would stamp the proposed merger as real and genuine would be the consent of the local fraternities to one rushing code. Until this consent is given, local fraternities must accept the gap that persists between the national and the local fraternities on our campus. Not a wide gap, to be sure, but wide enough to lay emphasis upon the national as against the local fraternity.

This gap is pure myth, but just so long as local fraternities feed this myth it will live. The right and purposeful thing to do would be to break down this barrier by common acceptance of the principle of equality. Instead, local fraternities foster an inferiority complex by insisting upon an unnecessary handicap.

The decision of the College to accept the fraternity-management plan submitted by Interfraternity Council for Summer Session was a commendable one. If evils do exist, the controversy, plus the compromise reached by fraternity and Administration officials, is certain to have a corrective influence.

VISION AND REALITY

The Penn State of tomorrow as envisioned by Comptroller Smith makes one feel that it would be much more pleasant and profitable to come to College fifteen or twenty years hence. It is an enticing picture that he paints, and a picture that every Penn State man and woman will enjoy watching as it slowly reaches its fullest intensity and beauty as the years pass.

Underclassmen have a great deal to anticipate in the end of the present era of development which will probably arrive before the last page of the present calendar year. Just to enjoy the conveniences that the reconstructed Old Main will embody is reason enough to return for another year. It is impossible to forget, too, the buildings that have just been, or soon will be, put into use. Added to this, there is the possibility that one can walk to class without continually dodging contractors and workmen, or losing a hard-earned shine in the mud or dust.

One can see very easily the advantage and prestige that the extended physical plant will bring to Penn State. But, we wonder, will the development continue, as Mr. Smith predicts. The last appropriation will barely finish the present building projects. To complete the College as dreamed by the College officials, a great sum of hard, cold cash will be required. We feel, certain, however, that Penn State has passed through its period of trial unscathed and that the necessary appropriations will be forthcoming.

A definite announcement barring "tags" from the Interfraternity Ball is still lacking. From the start it was understood that fraternity men without dates would be barred from the dance, but now the dearth of dates raises the question anew. If the first Interfraternity Ball is to gain favor on the campus, the committee should stick to its original decision.

Breaking a precedent that was highly praised, the Sophomore Hop committee has announced its decision to withhold the distribution of favors until the night of the dance. This decision will have the counter effect of discouraging the purchase of pasteboards prior to Friday night. Which, in turn, assures us of a "jam" at the door. Or, perhaps, no favor.

Consideration of unlimited cut privileges for juniors as well as seniors, while inviting, is unwise. We would place our faith in the dependable senior, but not in the indecisive junior.

The Show Window

After months of unceasing labor on the part of the Campuseer and the departmental statistician, we have managed to compile a unique list of alternate names by which many of our prominent fraternity houses are known, or will be known. Band's Manual has been informed of this apocalyptic change, thereby saving the brethren the trouble of notifying that authoritative group. Further information is welcome.

- Alpha Tau Omega The Awful Tall Pillar House
Sigma Phi Epsilon The Sigma Phi Epsilon Gasoline Station
Beta Theta Pi The Beta Manoi House
Theta Kappa Phi The Three-Miles-Out House
Lambda Chi Alpha The Lambda Chi Country Club
Delta Tau Delta The Delta Tau Dairy Barn
Phi Epsilon Pi The House of David
Delta Sigma Phi Delta Sigma Park House
Delta Sigma Chi The House Of Seven Gables
Tau Kappa Epsilon The Isolation Ward of the Chi Upsilon Sanitarium
Delta Upsilon The Delta Asylum
Sigma Alpha Epsilon The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hostelry
Phi Sigma Kappa Phi Sigma Kappa Penitentiary
Theta Chi The Theta Chi Bastille
Omega Epsilon The O E Heimitage
Phi Kappa Sigma The House that Jack Built
Chi Phi The Chi Phi Boarding Club
Sigma Nu The Sigma Nu Caddy House (with lockers rooms)
Phi Delta Theta The A. A. Amey
Alpha Gamma Rho Another Grange Down
Alpha Zeta The Farmers' Retreat
Theta Xi The Theta Xi Tea Room
Tau Phi Delta Woodmen of the World
Pi Kappa Alpha The Wayside Inn

Beginning with next Tuesday's issue we will publish our interviews with prominent people of the campus in an endeavor to explain the why and whereof of popularity. Do not be surprised if the Campuseer visits you and asks you personal questions.

Historical fact for this week. Joan of Arc was never a co-ed.

About the Campus: Dr. L. V. T. Simmons, wondering whether the officer who just passed her was a sergeant or a colonel. The Balfour display on Prof. Tanner's vest. Prof. Probert, who will probably be interviewed in the very future as the com prof extraordinary. Prof. Gibbons, white-haired and benign, the Father of Journalism at Penn State. Livezey, the pigskin-toter, making an end run with an armful of books. Bill Keen of Chi Phi, unanimously elected Grand High Exalted Ruler, Supreme Master, Chief Mogul, Universal Sultan, Mahajah, Plenipotentiary, etc., of the Ro-ebud Club. Ken Manning, tripping the light fantastic at the Sigma Pi Saturday night function with an ex-co-ed. Bud Engle, Bo-ing Master of Ceremonies, either forgetting names or blowing bubbles. Jack Francis, with his strong manly chin in the air. Captain Sharp of the Wai College, who is said to be just a good scout.

To all those who believe they have experienced all the thrills that life can offer we casually ask if they ever sat down suddenly and heavily on a 200-watt electric light globe.

Bright thought for this week. Final exams are only three months off.

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GROUP WILL PLAN FOR ANNIVERSARY

President Hetzel Approves Naming Of Special Body To Arrange Celebration Program

The program of events for Penn State's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration in October will be arranged by a special committee, and appointment of which was approved by President Ralph Don Hetzel last week.

Decision by the main committee that details of the demonstration could be better planned by groups limited to a particular phase resulted in the selection of subcommittees to prepare an invitation list, entertainment, and publicity.

Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary to the President, will head the program committee, while Dean R. L. Sackett, of the Engineering School, is chairman of the invitation group. Prof. Frederick P. Weaver, of the School of Agriculture, and Donald M. Creswell, College publicity director, were named to head the entertainment and publicity committees, respectively.

The senior class president will represent the student body on the program and entertainment groups, and a member of the COLLEGIAN staff is to be included on the publicity committee.

KEEP YOUR TEXT BOOKS' PRINCETON HEAD SAYS

Believes Volume Would Form Basis For Library in Later Years

"Every undergraduate leaving college should take his text books with him, not only as a reminder of a past chapter in his life, but as the nucleus for a library in later years," President John G. Hibben, of Princeton university, declared in an interview appearing in the Daily Californian last week.

"Perhaps it isn't fashionable to be sentimental," President Hibben is reported as saying, "yet books have become a recognized budget item, and the cry of 'keep your textbooks' is being heard more frequently in the American university."

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Co-ed Chats

The trial student government reforms come much welcomed to most of the girls. Those who have been here two or three years have seen the rules and regulations changed to meet changing conditions. The new laws frequently have been only makeshift, and it is with a great deal of hope that the girls as a whole welcome the proposed discussions and meetings, offered to the student body.

In thus placing the matter before the women as a group, W. S. G. A. Senate admits that its rules are not what they should be, a fact which some of the girls have been insisting upon for so long. Here will be a chance for those girls to express their sentiments. The Senate also admits that it is unable to meet the situation unaided and calls upon the entire women's student body to assist in making rules adequate and satisfactory.

There are certain standards which society demands of college women. There also are standards which any lady will be eager to uphold. In a wild dash for more freedom, the women of Penn State must not lose sight of these. In addition they must not forget that there are some conditions at Penn State which make it different from any other college.

NEARLY ALL GAIN FROM COLLEGE, 'TEXAN' SAYS

Dean Declares High Ideals, Culture Make Best Students

Although there are types who become almost ideal students, nearly every undergraduate benefits from a college course, a collection of opinions printed in a recent issue of the Daily Texan, shows.

"The boy or girl from the home of high ideals and culture, without too much company, and with a motivation of some purpose in life makes the best college student," Dean Colby D. Hall of the Texas Christian university declares.

Prof. L. L. Leftwich, dean of men at Texas Christian university, said, "The best type of student is the one whose curiosity to learn and industry in adapting himself to life, carry him into creative activity far beyond requirements for a degree."

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