

WOMEN CONSIDER RUSHING REVISION

Panhellenic Council Committee Proposes Open Bidding in Second Semester

Proposing second semester rushing of freshman women, increased fraternity allowances for rushing parties, and open bidding, a committee on revision of rushing rules for women's fraternities presented its tentative code Tuesday for discussion by Panhellenic Council.

Senior delegates from the nine fraternities expressed their opinions of their groups as being in general accord with the article on second semester rushing. However, definite action will not be taken by Panhellenic Council until further discussion by College officials and fraternity leaders.

According to the suggested code the only formal rushing period would begin the first day of classes in the second semester of a co-ed's residence at Penn State and continue for a week and a half. The former Campus Club Council rules retained by Panhellenic Council last season provided for third semester, or sophomore rushing.

Allow Open Bidding. The closed bidding of formal rushing period will be supplemented in the new code by open bidding, through which the fraternities may send formal bids to co-eds at any time during the school year except vacations and rushing period. At present there is bidding only during formal rushing periods while the system is closed, or preferential.

Another innovation in the rule is the provision for one specific day of pledging in which all prospective fraternity members would receive their badges. The Wednesday following rushing week has been suggested as a possible date.

Revision of the rushing code has been placed with a committee appointed by Miss Edna R. Rodwick '31, Council president. This group is headed by Miss Anne D. McGuire '31, with the Misses Laura M. Griffiths '31, E. Louise Hoffeditz '31, and M. Isabelle Yackel '31 as assistants.

COLLEGE HANDBALL TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN BEFORE EASTER

That an all-College handball tournament will get under way before Easter vacation, was announced yesterday by Dean Hugo Bardek of the School of Physical Education. Two men's teams from each fraternity or unit are eligible for entrance. Gold medals will be awarded to the winning team and silver medals to the runner-up. All entries should be posted with George P. Smart '32 at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity before 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

SUDDS SPEAKS AT READING

Richard H. Sudds, instructor in Pomology, addressed members of the Berks County Horticultural association on the topic "Fertility in the Apple Orchard" at Reading, recently.

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Who's Dancing

- Tonight Sophomore Hop At Recreation Hall (Subscription) Tommy Christian Tomorrow Night Alpha Chi Rho (Closed) Beta Theta Pi Delta Chi Sigma Alpha Chi Sigma Ambassadors Alpha Tau Omega Campus Owls Beta Theta Pi Delta Chi Upsilon Upsilon Upsilon Common Club (Invitation) Upsilon Delta Chi Nitany Nine Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Pi Phi At Delta Sigma Phi Joe Malloy Delta Tau Delta Nit Gillian Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma At Kappa Sigma (Closed) Tommy Christian Kappa Delta Rho Joe Yantzer Phi Epsilon Pi Eddie Bubaker Phi Gamma Delta Paul Graham Phi Mu Delta Indiana Rumples Phi Sigma Kappa (Closed) Varsity Ten Pi Kappa Phi Meryl Howard Sigma Tau Phi Sid Campbell Theta Upsilon Omega Blue and Gold Theta Xi and Sigma Phi Sigma At Sigma Phi Sigma (Closed) Muna Paddera

COLLEGE COMIC MAGAZINE PARODIES OTHER JOURNALS

Presenting a parody number, Penn State Froth has made a change from the regular Sophomore Hop issues. Among the publications parodied are the Colliers, Old Year Bell, Police Gazette, Liberty and Time. Other magazines which furnished material for the College funny men include American Mercury, Tom Sawyer, Boy's Life, College Humor, Wall's Almanac, Mad Week, Pictorial, and Vanity Fair. "Why Postmen Die Young," is explained in the Editor's Column. "Maloney's Fable," "To My Own Mother," "Free Verse," and "Poetry, My Dear," are suggestive of modern poetry.

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STEVENS CITES METHODS FOR SUCCESSFUL LIVING

'As You Hope, So Will You Act,' Says Former Princeton Student

"If you will look into your hopes and test their validity, you will be making the first step toward a successful life. As you hope, so you will act."

Expressing these opinions, Lewis M. Stevens, prominent Philadelphia attorney and former Princeton and Harvard honor student, addressed the first annual Life Work week mass meeting, sponsored by Penn State Christian associations, in Schwab auditorium, Monday night.

"Your self is animated and controlled by a system of hopes. When you find what they are, then is the proper time to select a life work," the speaker declared. "If one has the soul of an idealist, one will make his world ideal."

Freshmen in Bulk Form Mile High, 37-Ton Bulwark

A pillar of flesh and bone more than one mile high, weighing seventy tons, holds aloft the blue dink of Penn State.

If all freshmen stood one upon the other and the total weight were taken, a column would be formed more than thirty-seven times the height of Old Man and weighing 137,000 pounds, according to statistics compiled on first year men by the College health service.

With horseshoe shapes and bean-stalk lengths in the class, the smallest man is a bit over four feet six inches, and weighs eighty pounds, while the tallest reaches six feet six and one quarter inches, tipping the beam at 185 pounds. One yearling, who extends six feet three inches into the upper regions, weighs 159 pounds, but a shorter classmate, who merely piers the ozone at four feet eight inches, outweighs him by six pounds.

The average height of freshmen is five feet seven and one quarter inches with a poundage of 137, according to the College physicians.

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Faculty, Student Opinions on Music Differ in Choice of Favorite Types

Faculty and student views do not coincide in music preferences. A choice of symphonic selections as their favorites was expressed by a majority of the faculty while students favored a wide variety of music.

Bandmaster Wilfred O. Thompson prefers the Good Friday Spell music from Richard Wagner's Parsifal. He believes there is nothing more sublime, and that Wagner is the greatest composer to this time.

Decidedly outliving jazz in his choice, Dr. Carl W. Hasek, of the department of economics and sociology, said that he likes symphonic and chamber music and instrumental rather than vocal selections.

Certain extracts from Wagner's "Parsifal" were chosen by Prof. Arthur J. Wood, of the department of mechanical engineering, while Prof. Arthur C. Giesbrecht, of the department of English literature, preferred "Quartet in D Minor" by Mozart. Captain Robert Shatt, of the department of military science and tactics, declared that he was very fond

of symphonic music, especially Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Representing one type of student opinion, Mrs. Helen Buckwalter '31 would like above all others to hear "Moonlight and Roses," by Lemire, Black and Moret, while Miss Janet L. Brownback '31 prefers "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Mrs. E. Louise Hoffeditz '31 chose Liszt's "Liebestraum" as her favorite, and Miss F. Romayne Chapman '31 adds the "Blue Danube" of Richard Strauss to the choice list.

Among prominent men on the campus, Frank Dietrich '31 announces "Auf Wiedersehen" as his preference. "Rosary" by Nivini was the choice of David C. McLaughlin '31.

William K. Ulrich '31, editor of the Collegian, expressed that his preference was the old standard, "Rock of Ages," while John P. Linscott considers the Penn State Alma Mater as his favorite song. The editor of Froth Elvadore R. Nodder '31, would like to hear "Over the Hills and Far Away."

30 FRATERNITIES ENROLL IN PING PONG CUP TOURNAMENT

Thirty fraternity teams have entered the ping pong tournament to begin next week at the new Recreation Center. Three cups will be awarded, one to the winning team, one to the runner-up, and an individual trophy for the high point-scorer without regard to team standings.

Three leagues will be formed, with ten teams in each. Averages are to be determined on a percentage basis, as in baseball leagues.

ORGANIZE ALLENTOWN CLUB

Following a number of informal meetings, a Penn State Club of Allentown has been organized according to Emanuel Perkin '32, recently elected president of the club.

PENN DAIRY

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Many Understand Einstein's Theory, Dr. Rupp Asserts

"A sensational creation of modern newspapers" is the phraseology employed by Dr. Charles A. Rupp, associate professor of mathematics, in denouncing the current belief that there are only ten persons in the world who understand Einstein's theory of relativity.

At least twenty universities in the United States alone include in their regular curricula a course in the theory of relativity, stated Dr. Rupp. Any college senior who has received a thorough knowledge of mathematics and physics is capable of comprehending the theory, in fact, in the instructor's point of view, it is more difficult to understand advanced calculus, asserted the mathematics professor.

In his "Electrodynamics of Moving Particles," Einstein merely converted over into the realm of physics the mathematical concepts of Hermann's "On the Foundations of Geometry," which appeared in 1879.

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Arithmetically, Dr. Einstein's theory differs less than one-half of one percent from Newton's theory of mechanics," Dr. Rupp continued. "In the same manner, the other drift experiments conducted in the '90's may be pointed to as the basis for Einstein's belief that length and weight of particles are variable." "While Dr. Einstein could not have made his contributions without the previous works of others, the world might have waited fifty years before another would derive his theories. There is little doubt but that any authoritative list of ten leading minds of the day would include Einstein," concluded Dr. Rupp.

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