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DEFERRED RUSHING

Fraternity men, in general, sense the advantages of the deferred system of rushing. They recognize in it the solution of many of the problems that now confront a rushing committee pondering next year's code.

For the present it seems that attention should be directed toward perfecting a much better code of rushing under the present first week method.

Considerable criticism has been heaped upon Interfraternity council officials for faults that were of the code—not of the men who administered the rules.

From the jumbled mass of criticism there have arisen several worth-while suggestions. Outstanding among these is the proposal that freshmen come to the fraternity houses at the time of their dates instead of being escorted by fraternity men.

Last year an effort was made to do away with the long silent period on the Sunday that the rushees appear for dinner. This year scarcely a single fraternity followed the letter of the code in respect to the silent period until six o'clock.

Intramural sports this year will enter a bigger and better stage if the progress that has been made in eliminating four o'clock classes and the general student interest can be taken as any indication.

ON WITH THE DANCE

For several years student opinion has been crystallizing in favor of holding an all-College dance sometime before the Christmas holidays. This year something should be done about it.

The advantage of holding one of the all-College functions in the first semester have been mulled over again and again. The crowded social calendar of the second semester is sufficient reason for such a change while the deadness of the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas seems to make the suggestion popular among the students.

At any rate the matter should be thrashed out one and for all. It is becoming a little tiresome to hear so much talk and at the same time to see so little action.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

"Taking the pledge" is a phrase that has declined in prestige a great deal since we went to Sunday school. In these parlous times it is just as likely to end up in a severe case of the jitters.

Our Muse crashed through with the following bit, after a certain amount of inspirational goading, amid the recent unpleasantness terminated Sunday. After all, what good is a Muse that doesn't amuse? We call it

"Sewed Up"

"Did You Needle Lot of Freshmen?"

The brethren find it
A condition pernicious
That aft agley gang
The best sewn sticioes.

In re the unsigned letter stating that the Kappas need personal date books to keep their social engagements straight, we wish to say a few defensible remarks. During our College days, we have had two dates (not counting several better-forgotten encounters with rotund-heeled Bellefontaines) and these occurred during freshman week three years ago.

We've got a good story on poor authority about an eminent physician connected with this institution, whom we shall call Dr. Writeaminate. Dr. Writeaminate, it seems (it not only seems, it's so) was overlooking a group of freshmen taking a Hygiene exam, just as if they thought it really meant something.

"Where should I go, Dr. Writeaminate?" he intoned.

"Take this sheet and find a chair and answer ten out of the twelve questions," snapped the M. D., with just the right amount of professional brusqueness.

The reticent one took the paper and started away, then turned back and gulped beseechingly, "But Dr. Writeaminate, I'm Mr. Ashday of the public speaking department, and I'm supposed to be proctoring this examination."

Lost Friends Department

Who called it the Theta Chi apinary? . . . Somebody reports having seen Chief Yekel writing out a ticket for Director Grant . . . who should be used to getting comps . . . The Phi Lambda Thetas forgot to mention among their pledges the new Colonel . . . how that happened, we can't figure . . . they wrote down everybody else . . . And if you're not careful, we'll Lambda Chi outa you, you Maurice Chevalier's pronunciation of "lover" . . . One of the birds connected with the Co-op movement has been a pledge to Phi Pi Phi for nine years . . . and is still wearing the pin . . . The Tau Sigma Phis had to use coercion in moving several of their pledges out of a certain boarding house . . . no serious injuries reported . . . The Phi Sigma Kappa prexy got up at nine o'clock the other morning to do the pledging act in pajamas . . . The Aeneas hung out the "S. R. O." sign Sunday afternoon . . . not strictly accurate, but it looked pretty nice to the boys . . . On this corner, folks, we have white flannels and shirt sleeves . . . and on this corner, gloves and an overcoat . . . what to do, what to do . . . we can't decide whether we should go out on a swimming party this week-end or just take a nice quiet sleigh-ride.

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For the purpose of solving "problems which are confronting the industries and threatening Pennsylvania's mineral industrial supremacy," the Mineral Industries Experiment station was founded here in July, 1929. Dr. Alfred W. Gauger was made head of the station last year and under his direction about thirty projects are being conducted at the present time.

Pennsylvania's primary mineral industries, the production of which was valued at over \$1,700,000 last year, are constantly changing. Consequently, in addition to technological research, economic planning in the

Noted Movie Stars Visit Power Plant

Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, and Charlie Chaplin were among the visitors to the College power plant this summer, according to the guest register in the plant.

In addition to signing the names of movie stars and other celebrities in the register, jokesters have used the column headed "Occupation" to list such terms as unemployed, bum, or starving. One visitor labeled himself a "jane-chaser," while another claimed to be the proprietor of a dog laundry.

Over 1,250 people have signed the register since the new book was placed in the plant May 17, 1932. Probably many visitors fail to sign the book, but nevertheless the number recording their names averages well over five a day.

Unnoticed Stone Marks Grave of Professor's Pet

A small, unnoticed stone with the word, "Tiny" scratched upon its top surface still stands on campus in memory of a dog which, during the late nineties, was the highly-prized pet in the family of a former head of the School of Chemistry and Physics.

The stone, which stands just inside the edge of the curb on the north side of the intersection of Pugh street and Center Drive, was recently covered over with dirt while campus improvements were being made. It has just been uncovered at the suggestion of a faculty member.

At the time of "Tiny's" death, the professor was in charge of a small building which housed the explosives used in the Chemistry and Physics school. Since the structure was located within a few yards of the present position of the grave, it is probable that the professor intended to bury the dog close to his place of work.

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