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ACTION, PLEASE

If never before, student opinion has crystallized sufficiently this year in favor of making moves toward deferred rushing. No one entertains hopes that this deferred rushing, which is being bruted about so much in talk, can be secured in one stroke. It will come slowly--as fast as fraternity finances and other difficulties can be remedied.

This year is rapidly slipping away and nothing has been done. It is certain that deferred rushing won't "just grow" like famed Topsy and that it will not spring full-planned from the head of some Council official of the present or future. Deferred rushing can only come as the result of a well-arranged, steady, year-by-year growth.

Some plan should be worked out this year that will furnish a method of attack. A definite date should be set when fraternities will go on the deferred system. With this date then in view, the chapters could lay their plans and be prepared. All the experienced assistance that is available should be made accessible and given the fraternities to aid them in gradually adapting themselves to the system of sophomore rushing.

Those persons who argue that deferred rushing cannot be realized until the College enrollment increases, and are content in this belief to watch it grow, are falsely consoling themselves. It is true that deferred rushing means one less class to be drawn upon for members. This difference must be made up by larger upperclass membership under the existing budget scales. But as the College grows in the future so will the number of fraternities increase to meet the demand as they have done in the past. Deferred rushing will once more be put off until the enrollment again increases!

The College, acting upon recommendation of the Interfraternity council, should refuse to recognize and even discourage further attempts to establish fraternities at Penn State.

Fraternities that must operate on a membership of from fifty to sixty men are the ones that now stand especially in the way of deferred rushing. They must be guided in their future policies and finances by intelligent advisers so that they may as quickly as possible be brought to a reasonable scale of existence. Unfortunately, new houses, equipped with everything from moats to dungeon-keeps, have been the prevailing style. A conservative home, simple in its design and built to accommodate thirty or thirty-five men, seems to be the ideal fraternity of the near future.

Launching its annual drive for finances, the Penn State Christian association now seeks the wherewithal to continue its work on the campus. How deeply its far-flung enterprises affect the student body is not necessary for narration here. It is a matter of daily acquaintance.

ANOTHER ALUMNI DAY

A general good cheer presided over the ceremonies of Alumni Day this year. Sometimes it's rather an unsatisfactory conclusion to alumni and student anticipations. This time the celebration, though subdued, was marked by a greater sincerity and a greater appreciation of the real advances made at Alma Mater. A sanity and dignity which points to the ideal Alumni Day showed themselves more this year than perhaps ever before. It is apparent that a high regard for the College continually impresses its graduates.

The game brought back an enthusiasm for the sport of football here which is comparable to the old thirst for victory which marked the days of the subsidized teams. A new loyalty to the teams is growing up, this time built on the firmer basis of true amateurism. How much more exalted is the feeling of backing a team which is untainted by the reproach of professionalism.

Criticisms of the day centered on minor considerations. Alumni were acutely disappointed when the Blue Band of which they are boastful did not make an appearance. Also the cheerleaders were censured for their failure to organize cheers at the very moments when the stands were howling for a chance to express their enthusiasm. Songs were crooned in a timid fashion. This fault is laid at the door of both the singers and the leaders.

Destruction of fraternity decorations on Friday night finds no excuse and mars a contest which students have tried hard to build up. It was childish vandalism which the college man has long outgrown.

In sum, however, the alumni and the students join in saying that the past Alumni Day brought a sincere and warmer feeling of loyalty to the campus.

OLD MANIA

Edtr's Note: In spite of all apparent evidence to the contrary, the editorial policies of this paper are in no way connected with the column. However, if we happen to like some of it, that's our misfortune, and we crave your sympathy.

Here it is folks! Hot off the grid-iron! All about the Policemen's Brawl at the game Sattiddy! All about the Blue Band selling their tickets and not being able to get into the field until Tommy Thompson said Spanish American war words to influential peepul! Learn about the cheerleaders sneaking past the cops, and about Leo Houck struggling to pass the barriers. And how many people did you see sitting in the stands in track suits--the last resort to getting in as the harriers stalked the Syracuse stallions to the tape between the halves.

And while we're in the mood, here goes a little free advertising for the phoney-mag co-eds: will they never learn to keep at least half the book free from staff members' or fraternity brothers' (all due respect) names? ... be content with repeating jokes from year to year, issue to issue, let alone in the same number? ... have their columnist, poor bedizened critter that he is, learn to spell names--among other things? ... but stop us.

Along another line, we think that it's about time they did something about making these poor girls in the Home Economics Dept. test the stresses and strains on gentlemen's B. V. D.'s, or at least not make them carry the horrid things through town! After all, would you want your sister to be seen publicly carrying B. V. D.'s through town? Of course they might think she was a laundress, but it's the principle of the thing!

A gentleman of the faculty and Borough is building himself a new residence, all of which is eminently fitting and proper, but, pules mister, must they have a shanty of the phone booth type outside sporting a sign which carries the caption, "TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST!" Now I ask you ...

We dropped in at the Theta Lodge the other night to see one of our many admirers, and immediately became aware of a suspicious aroma. Tobacco smoke--and what's more--pipe smoke! Wondering what freshman was present, we peeked around the corner, and forsooth saw one of the sisters seated pipe in mouth before the bridge table, striving mightily to look nonchalant, and sending up clouds of thick smoke which curled away, up into the rafters until at last each tender wisp lost itself in the ultimate nothingness ...

Pearls

Sure you noticed: the epidemic of Beta sport shoes ... the swing on the A O Pi lawn ... the reeling football player at Kishaca-ca-ca-catchoo ... The Owl giving the Varsity Ten the bird at the alumni eider party in the Armory. Eddie Aff got a letter the other day addressed to T. F. Ass, Varsity Hall--poetic justice ... Somebody swiped the Beta Sigma Rho's decorations of two pastebord football players ... remember the Sigma Pi's lion? ... you tell us--which is Dunaway and which Van Keuren? ... the alumni weren't the only ones buying ginger-ale ... what Chi O is not going to HP with a Bill Courtney? ... and ladies and gentlemen, have you seen this beautiful, wide-eyed freshman girl that we notice every time we Turner round? ... Cheerio folks, until we meet a Gans ...

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35 American Colleges, Universities Send Books, Pamphlets for Library Collection

Publications of thirty-five American colleges and universities are available in the College library as a result of a system of exchange inaugurated this year, Willard P. Lewis, College Librarian, announced yesterday.

The publications include doctoral dissertations, studies in education, bulletins of experiment stations and various other college and university papers which are sent here in exchange for similar Penn State literature and technical material. Additions to the collection will be made each year.

Included in a list of publications is a series of fourteen books by members of the faculty at Amherst College, abstracts of theses of the University of Chicago, Clark University, University of Pittsburgh, and Washington University at Seattle, Washington. Doctoral dissertations from the University of Pennsylvania and Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and complete bound sets of University of Michigan publications in language, literature, history, political science, and the Michigan business series are also listed in the collection.

Publications from the Universities of California, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio State, Oregon, Purdue University, Rice Institute, Rutgers University, Leland Stanford University, West Virginia University, University of Texas and University of Wyoming are other exchanges in the group.

MONT ALTO CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION COMPLETED

Bolton, Secrist '32, Ayers '35 Named To Head New Organization

Final organization of the Mont Alto Christian association, which will operate under the sponsorship of the Penn State Christian association, was announced yesterday by Robert M. Maxwell '33, president of the local association.

William C. Secrist '32, who is now instructor in forestry at Mont Alto, is head of the organization committee. He will be aided by John M. Bolton, instructor in civil engineering at the forestry school.

As head of the student committee, E. Kenneth Ayers '35 will act as president of the association. Three freshmen will be appointed to assist him.

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15 of 22 Senior Women Advisers Oppose Combining Marriage With Other Work

Fifteen of twenty-two senior women who are advisers to freshmen have expressed themselves as opposed to combining marriage and a job, in answer to a questionnaire distributed last week by Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of Women. Five were in favor of the combination, provided there were no children, and two gave no answer.

The questionnaire, sent out for the purpose of compiling information which Dean Ray presented in an address to the Quoto club of Altoona last night, also sought opinions on what college has to offer to the girl entering a business or profession, and how the present generation of business women can aid college students who are starting out on a career.

In expressing themselves as opposed to combining marriage and a job, the fifteen senior advisers gave as

their reasons that marriage is a full-time job, and that both it and a salaried position cannot be carried on together without one or the other suffering from neglect. Unmarried women who are compelled to earn their own livings should have the jobs, they contended.

In response to the question what college has to offer women entering a profession or business, the majority believed the broadening of mental vision and the development of personality to be the chief advantages.

Most of the answers suggested that the present generation of business women might aid the college student by advising her what to expect of her chosen field devoid of all its glamor, and by informing her of their mistakes in order to help her avoid entering in like matters.

cil representatives and officers for 1932-33.

Sophomore candidates for the editorial and business staffs of the Penn State Engineer will meet in Room 314 Old Main at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

All groups entered in the intramural touch football contest must submit a list of all players and substitutes at the School of Physical Education office, Recreation Hall, before the first game is played.

Sophomore candidates for second assistant manager of wrestling will sign up at the A. A. office in Old Main immediately.

DeMolay club will hold an important meeting at Acacia house tonight at 7 o'clock.

Pictures of the Student Government will be taken at the Penn State Photo shop tonight: Student Board at 7:00; Student Council at 7:15; Student Tribunal at 7:30. All members should be present.

The women's staff of LaVie will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the LaVie office.

All honor societies that are members of the Honor Society Council are requested to communicate with Professor Everett, giving names of coun-

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