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RUSHING CODE TROUBLES

PANHELLENIC'S RUSHING CODE is being severely criticized by both sorority women and new students. When such objections are made this early in the season something must be wrong. Yet apparently nothing is being done.

In response to all complaints, Panhellenic says that these points will all be considered in making up next year's rushing code and any revisions will be made then. But why wait until next year?

Last spring, Panhellenic conducted a poll to discover just what sorority women and freshmen objected to in the rushing code. Now, when complaints are being made in solicited, they ignore them. Is it that the council does not like to admit it has made mistakes in the code?

Transfers complain that they are not able to get acquainted with sorority women. They point out that many of them have changed schools because of friends they had here and that now, if these friends happen to be sorority women, they cannot even associate with them.

To begin with, transfers interested in sororities are at a disadvantage since many houses have filled their class quotas and can take very few upperclass women. Further, they do not have a complete integration program such as is conducted for freshmen. Is it not possible that transfers should have special rules for contact with sorority women? And, if so, why put it off until next year?

Sorority women, too, have many complaints. They feel that they are not able to get to know freshmen. They believe that the number of guests permitted at get-togethers is too limiting. And they, too, think something should be done.

Granted that there is always complaint about a rushing code. Granted that none will ever be perfect. And granted that the council could not begin to make all of the necessary revisions during the rushing season.

But beneath this perennial criticism, might there not be some really constructive criticism—some criticism that should be acted upon now? And is there any reason for Panhellenic to ignore all complaints with the promise that they will be looked into later and to state that for the present we must make the best of the code.

ADVICE AND ADVISORS

In any large college, any huge diploma factory, some elements of personal contact and individual instruction must inevitably be sacrificed. Penn State is no exception. The question arises, however, as to whether students are taking advantage of existing opportunities for closer faculty-student relations. We refer specifically to student cooperation with advisors.

There are real advantages in the advisor setup. A wealth of material and advice is available to those who will seek it. Most of the faculty advisors are friendly, understanding men who can listen to a student's problem, give advice, and keep their mouths shut.

The Collegian hazards the guess that many flunks and student maladjustments could be avoided through a little good advice—the type of help which the experienced faculty advisor stands ready to give.

W. E. F.

LEST WE FORGET—The plan for free hospitalization developed last spring by the Student Health Board is still being considered by a special committee appointed by President Helzel and is likely to go back to the Board of Trustees for final action in January.

OLD MANIA

We arrive from the Big City about 8 p. m. Sunday and hear a few long blasts from the local fire signal. We figure it's a reception for us but of a sudden the fire-engine comes clanging past us and heads for the Rathskeller. Sure enough, the little hell-hole is ablaze. We try to get by the firemen with our press-pass but it was, "Out, Bum!"

Then we're told that the place is either burning up or down. That Doggie Alexander is standing at the door checking the ages and matriculation cards of the firemen. That Chief Barten der Fritz is pouring pitchers of beer on the conflagration. Such excitement!

Next morning we're told that we were drunk and that the only thing on fire at the joint was the cooling apparatus. Since we weren't drunk, we come to the conclusion that a few days in a big city can change one's sense of values to the point where everything seems colossal.

Shame on the promoters of the P. S. smoke Friday night, who said that there'd be all the beer you could drink for a buck. The stuff ran out before we latecomers even arrived.

Best crack made at the affair was by Fred Waring. Telling of his recent trip to State College, he had the following to say: "When I went to school there, we always rushed up to a guest and gave him a great welcome. Today, they rush up to you and right off the bat ask for a contribution to help pay off the mortgage." Freddie was an aphoristic!

The local yokels learned how overrated the German Rathskeller is. Maybe it's because of its sudden popularity but they shouldn't have pulled the muscle-man stuff by hiring big husky bouncers to toss you out of your ear at the slightest provocation. Other Nitany celebrators were not because they couldn't get into the joint. All in all, we heard a lot of complaining.

But we had fun in the basement. Jack Canby was there with his houseparty, queen from Scarsdale, N. Y. (Jack Bachman's home town). Bachman, incidentally, was also there with that tall, Swedish-looking den from Key West, Florida. We heard she'll be here with us again, Soph. Hop weekend, if you can call tomorrow the beginning of a week-end.

Jumpin' Bill Jeelet was also there. Wacky Newberry led the cheering like a veteran. Wally Snyder lost his voice. Ben Quinn was drinking cokes and we mean cokes. Bill Stohler was with Bud Clark and Skippy Jennings. Johnny Moehler and a group of other alumni popped in.

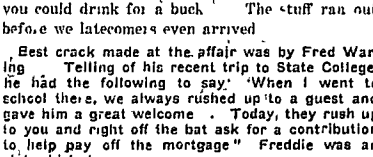
So caddy we didn't take the special train from New York to the Point. We hear it was just like you see in the movies. Driving along the Hudson River, route, we spotted a most pathetic site—the Queen Mary still docked and in her new coat of battleship gray. It gave us the creeps.

The Kaydils, grouped together in the opposite stands, looked o. k. for our dough (3.30 per). A real highlight of our drill was the cheerleader who stood atop our bleachers and directed the boys from there. He's the son of our own Colonel Emery. Major McMillen, formerly of this rate unit, was there with his family to meet former neighbors. That lateral pass from Gajeko to Patrick made one of the best football fets we've ever seen in any paper. The Times carried it.

Going back to the City after the game, Buddy Yanofsky and Paul Dean did some fine performing for the hundreds aboard the ferry. Trieta Jeanne Sulec, Peggy Clark, Janet Eyer, Ebon Wilson and deltagam Mary O'Connor remained that night for Army's Fall Hop. George Targer and Cecile Melz, now Yorkers in everything, were having dinner at the exclusive Biltmore. That lovely looker seated with them is an artist and model. Her name is Alice Gray Lawrence Whitehead, an advertising exec, was telling them how well she knew D. Davis of our advertising dept.

Sherm Harter's still catching hell from brother kappasig. Bob Montz who awoke Sunday morning with Harter's toes in his mouth. We're told 14 steps in that same room at the Newyarka.

MODEL AIRPLANES HELP FLYING CADETS



The flying cadets shown in this cut released by the War Department are studying formations and maneuvers with exact scale models. An Air Corps examining board is here today and tomorrow to interview prospective cadets.

Officers Seek Flying Cadets

Air Corps Board Meets Applicants At Infirmary

Headquarters for the examination of students seeking appointments as flying cadets in the Army Air Corps will be maintained at the College infirmary until tomorrow afternoon.

An examining board of two air corps officers and a flight surgeon will interview and assist students interested in joining the corps on their appearance at the infirmary between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. today and tomorrow.

The officers will give each prospective candidate individual attention regarding filing of his application, physical examination and other pertinent data.

Requirements Set

Candidates for appointment must be male citizens between 20 and 27, must show satisfactory completion of at least half the credits leading to a degree or pass an exam in lieu thereof, must be of sound physique and health. The examination incurs no expense.

Students accepted will undergo a nine-month training period, on completion of which they will receive their "wings" and appointments as second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps Reserve, and will be called to extend active duty with tactical units of the Regular Army Air Corps. Last August 318 such cadets received commissions.

Members of the examining board now here are Capt. W. G. Bryte, Air Corps, Capt. K. G. Gould, Medical Corps, and Lieut. E. A. Beyers, Air Corps. All three are based at Langley Field.

We Women

In the interest of fairness, freshmen, how about giving the sorority women a chance? They are rushing under the handicap of a code that restricts their getting to know you. And when you fail to cooperate with them, you make the code almost impracticable.

Don't hedge around when they ask you for a date. If you don't think you can make it, say no. They'll try again and think more for you. And if you do accept an invitation, attend the party unless it is absolutely impossible. Then you may call the house and make your apologies.

It may be fashionable to arrive an hour late to a dance, but it is pure thoughtlessness and ill breeding to come at 5 o'clock to a rushing party unless you have a class and have explained beforehand to someone at the house.

You may be cute and the boys may like your clever sallies, but don't try to be the center of attraction at a rushing party. Upperclasswomen like to think that they are rushing you. Sit back and be entertained.

Read the Panhellenic rushing booklet, too. You'll find that visits at open houses are limited to 30 minutes and that get-togethers end at 5:30. Leave on time; don't wait to be invited. It's embarrassing for everyone.

Also, look up the clause about associating with sorority women in eating places, and don't ask them if they mind if you join them. It just can't be done.

Let's all work together for a successful rushing season.

—A. I. II

Politics

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changed or contacted not more than once an hour.

10. Candidates and party chairmen shall not be allowed in Old Main during election hours except for class attendance.

11. Any violation of section 6 (spending of money) shall incur a penalty of twenty votes against the violator. Any violation of other sections shall incur a similar penalty.

Students Sought For Safe Driving Course

All students are eligible to take a driving course offered by the Safe Driver Training School of State College starting next Monday at the senior high school building.

The course consists of 10 two-hour periods of classroom instruction in the evening and 20 one-hour periods of instruction in the car. Interested students have been invited to contact Mrs. Frank Neusbaum.

BULLETINS

TOMORROW Penn State Club members interested in winter sports, sign list in club room by 4 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test open to all pre-medical students expecting to enter schools by next Fall, in Room 100, Horticulture building, 3 p. m., November 28. One dollar fee.

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WSGA To Begin Yuletide Drive On December 1

Mifflin County Children's Aid Society and Unnamed Project To Divide Funds

The WSGA Christmas drive has been set for the week of December 1 to 8 when members of Freshman Council, House of Representatives and Junior Board will campaign among women students.

Funds collected this year will be divided between the Mifflin County Children's Aid Society which places institutional children in private homes and a new project to be decided on by Senate since Lytle's Addition Nursery School has closed.

From 1926 to 1930 a total of \$466.24 went to American Women's Hospitals. In 1930, \$23 was given to the State College Red Cross, in 1932 \$12 to the Quota Club of Altoona, and in 1933 \$42 to the dying mother of an alumna. In 1934, \$75 went to a young widow sponsored by the State Mothers' Assistance Board and \$15 to Lytle's Addition Nursery School. In 1935, \$100 went to the Children's Aid Society. In 1936, \$61.30 to both the society and Lytle's Addition. In 1937, \$66 and last year \$70 went to the above named.

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WSGA Issues Time Table

Confusion, Necessitates Schedule of Meetings

A committee of the WSGA House of Representatives, headed by Elinor L. Weaver '41, has just issued a time table of women's regular meetings to remedy the existing confusion. The following meetings were scheduled:

Monday, Dance Club, 4 p. m., sororities, 6:30 p. m.; Outing Club, 6:45 p. m., the first Monday of each month, and Junior Service Board, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Forensic Council, 4 p. m., the first Tuesday of each month; women's candidates for Collegian, 5 p. m.; WSGA Senate, 6:30 p. m.; Tennis Club, 6:45 p. m.; Freshman Forum, 7 p. m.; Co-Editorial, 8:30 p. m., and the All College Cabinet, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, Co-Editorial and Lark-olides, 6:30 p. m.; Variety Club, 6:45 p. m.; Louise Homer Club, 7 p. m., the second Wednesday of each month; Panhellenic Council, 7 p. m. every other Wednesday; Philotes and Homo Economics Club, 7 p. m., the first and third Wednesday of each month; Badminton and Bowling Clubs, 8 p. m.; CA Seminar, 8:15 p. m.; Mortar Board, 9 p. m., the second Wednesday of each month.

Thursday, Judicial Committee and Dance Club, 4 p. m.; House of Representatives, 5 p. m.; WRA Board, 6:30 p. m.; Swimming Club and Choir, 7 p. m.; Dance Production Group, 7:30 p. m.; Gwens, 8:15 p. m., and CA Cabinet, 8:30 p. m.

Co-Editorial every Saturday morning from 9 to 11.

Other important dates issued by WSGA are:

WSGA Dance, March 1; WRA Dance, February 10; WRA Christmas Party, December 15; Women's Elections, March 5, 6, 7, and WRA Play Day, April 27.

Each Hunter College student spends an average of 1,650 hours riding subways during his four years in college.

Spinsters' Dance Shows \$185 Profit

A \$185 profit from the Spinsters' Skip which 340 couples attended in White Hall Friday night, was announced by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Awards were made to G. Warren Elliott '40 as King Sugar Daddy, Robert L. Wilson '40 as Mr. Suppressed Desire, H. Clifton McWilliams '40 as Mr. Caspar Milquost, Burton C. Willis '40 as Mr. Esquire, Donald J. Eyer '40 as Mr. Jitterbug, and G. Edward Spilker '40 as Mr. College.

Fine Arts Fraternity Plans Student Show

Pi Gamma Alpha, honorary fine arts fraternity, will sponsor an exhibit of student work in the College Art gallery, 303 Main Engineering, from December 5 to 17.

Robert J. Ambrose, president, announced yesterday.

The display will be open to all students who wish to exhibit oil, water-colors, or prints. These students should get in touch with Ambrose either in the senior drafting room in Main Engineering or by calling 238.

CINEMANIA

Bright dialogue, hilarious comedy, and a warmly human romance set the pace for "Remember?"—fast-action movie, starring Robert Taylor and Greer Garson, which is slated for the State Theatre today and tomorrow.

Norman Z. McLeod, who made the "Topper" pictures, directed "Remember?" and collaborated with Corey Ford, national magazine writer and humorist, in writing the screen play.

New York is the background of the movie, with the World's Fair as one of its varied settings. A fox hunt with a love scene played in a mud puddle is the funniest scene in many months.

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Not one year alone, but for the last two or three years, students and faculty alike have been insisting upon the appearance of Cornelia Otis Skinner in her modern monologues and authentic historical sketches. At last she's here—in "The Loves of Charles II." Don't fail to save that \$5, \$4, or \$3 so that you may buy a series ticket on December 2 which will bring you such other thrills as the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the Don Cossack Chorus—and Fritz Kreisler!

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