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Rushing Violations

No one will doubt the fact that Penn State's accelerated Summer semester has been the source of numerous benefits. But the same program has produced plenty of headaches, as both the administration and student organizations are beginning to realize.

Interfraternity Council, which has a special headache during every normal rushing season, must now cope with the overdose of difficulties that have arisen from unusually intense competition caused by the "free-for-all" to pledge the limited number of freshmen who are attending the Summer Semester.

Surely, the Council must have anticipated the keen competition that was bound to flare under the present situation. In other words, the Council has been trying to conduct an accelerated rushing season according to a code that has become outmoded.

True enough, a number of houses, and one in particular, took advantage of the situation and stretched the rushing code to the extent that there were violations of the "spirit" but not actual provisions of the code.

Because of these petty violations, we believe that Interfraternity Council should launch plans to adopt a code that will provide for better control over accelerated rushing. Between now and the September rushing period, there will be ample time to correct the errors, so that "intensive lead-piping" will not be repeated.

As it stands now, one fraternity should not be outlawed or shoved into notoriety before the public for violations which were practically as prevalent in a number of other houses.

The Council may offer an excuse that the accelerated semester has brought about an unforeseen incident. By full cooperation on the part of every fraternity, the shortcomings on the part of the entire organization can be corrected during the next several months.

The next time there can be no excuse. A violation will be a violation and treated as such, with little regard for stifling the notoriety that will accompany publication of the violation.

Origin Of 'News Hounds'

Far be it for us to cast stones from our many-windowed offices in Carnegie Hall but necessity demands that we raise our editorial voices and howl. No, this time it isn't about the PSCA or Penn State Club. Those organizations have been roasted and may receive future toasts but we are more concerned now with the men in key positions.

Administrative and student sources have led us to believe that The Daily Collegian is needed as an instrument of service in broadcasting important announcements and accounts. However, some individual student leaders and worry-ridden faculty men have been overlooking this fact. We are not actually saying that they are withholding information but we are hinting strongly that they are slipping up in their duty of passing on the news to the medium best suited for its dispersion—The Daily Collegian.

We're not offering any excuses for missing important news stories because that hasn't happened yet. But it may happen unless a little more cooperation is forthcoming from all sides. Complete campus coverage is our boast and we try to live up to it. When it becomes necessary to continually hound one source of news for a stray but important scrap, then we begin to wonder.

In the past The Collegian has been accused of making its news; in a sense, we will agree that it is true. Harried men in key positions sometimes have so much to do that there is a tendency to overlook certain things. As a quasi-public institution any paper feels the responsibility of checking up on these things.

All of which boils down to one thing—the request for cooperation and consideration as a conscientious agency trying to do a difficult job.

—H. J. Z.

The Campuseer



Getting 'The Lion's Share'

While debating which jacket to choose from his extensive wardrobe t'other day, Campy hit upon the thought of how wonderful it would be if he had a Lions Coat. Further thoughts reminded us that if the regular procedure of ordering Lions Coats for the second semester was to be followed this year, seniors would have their coats by late Fall, making them impractical. We were gratified indeed to get the word yesterday that McAleer had come through and appointed a committee to handle the problem. Now, the coats will go on sale Friday. Nice going, Mac!

Tales Out Of School

Since the Cub stole our promised prevue of frosh beauties, we'll have to take a dig at that excuse for a columnist. It seems there was mention of a BMOC who was pining for a BWOC, in Uniontown for the Summer. And so, the story goes, he asked a Kappa kutie to a DU picnic to ease his aching heart. But from there on in the Cub got the facts twisted, because the kutie made no advances . . . after all, she is a Kappa . . .

Just to show that he doesn't read the column anyway, the BMOC dated the kutie again Saturday night, and a good, but clean, time was had by all at Whipple's Dam.

Foiled By A Technicality

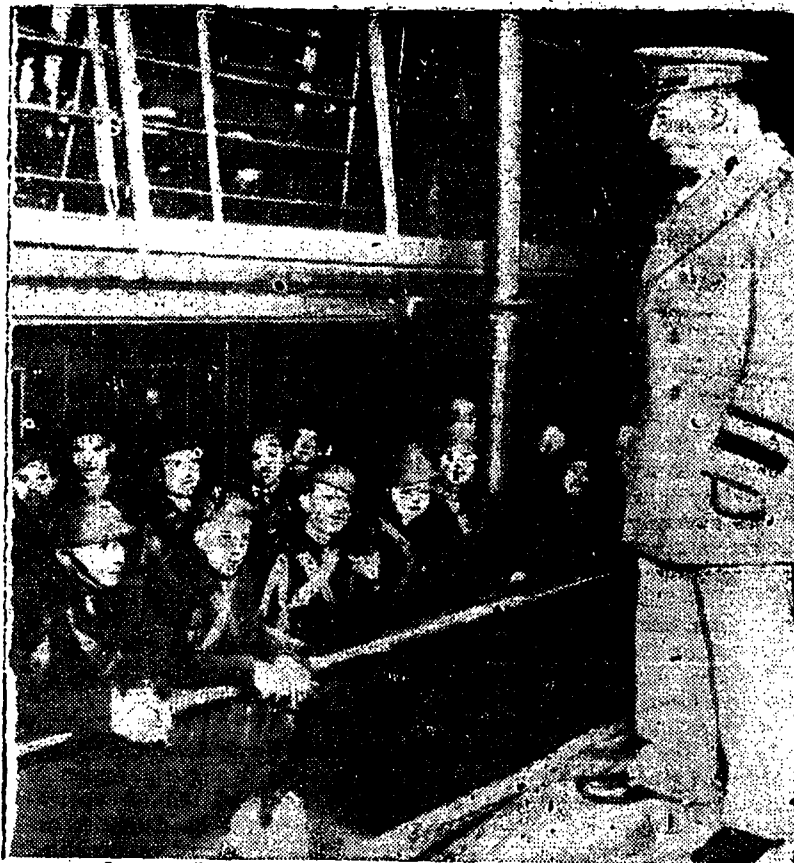
The Beaver House boys did a good job of rushing. Or rather, one member in particular, Ben Ulrich, was responsible for a better part of the rushing. The prospect was sold, and the boys voted affirmatively. Everything was set—then the boys looked at their by-laws. It seems that members must live in the house one semester, and they realized that Dean Ray wasn't that broadminded that she'd let Mary Kuder, Alpha Z Delt, move over to the Beaver House.

Anyway, it wasn't as bad as the sig manuever tactics.

Navy Blue And Gold

A formal dinner dance at the Nittany Lion Saturday night, thrown by the ensigns in training here, highlighted the weekend. •Very much in evidence were Peg Sherman and her so-called "mystery man." Ensign John Shirer, Katie Popp and Charlie Reed, and E. Mae Hartos, Mickey McFarland, Jackie Reese, Millie Schmidt, Louise Fuoss, and a few more coeds scattered in among ensign's wives . . . Only sad news of the weekend reported was the return of Phi Gam jewelry from Kappa Jeanette Lose to Bob Morgan . . . Theta Bev Miller's flame from Penn was up.

—CAMPY



AEF IN IRELAND—It is reported that Penn State alumni are among the first AEF divisions to have been landed in Ireland. Shown here is part of one such division as its members were greeted on landing by Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle. Divisions like these are in every town in Ireland.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Collegian sophomore editorial boards, men and women, important meeting, 8 Carnegie Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Zoological Society meeting, basement of Agricultural Education, 7:30 pm. m.

Druids meeting, first floor lounge Old Main, 7:30 p. m. All members urged to be present.

Alpha Phi Omega meets 309 Old Main, 7 p. m.

Skull and Bones meeting in 305 Old Main at 8 p. m. to make final selection of new members.

Makeup exam for freshmen who missed psychological exam, 3 Burroughs Building, 7 p. m.

Penn State Players Shindig, Schwab Auditorium, 7 p. m. Freshmen and upperclassmen urged to attend.

WRA Intramural board meeting, WSGA lounge, White Hall, 6:30 p. m.

WRA Archery Club meets, 3 White Hall, 6:30 p. m.
 WRA Tennis Club meets, College tennis courts, 7 p. m.

First meeting of PSCA Freshman Council for men, 304 Old Main, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

WRA Bridge Club meeting, White Hall playroom, 6:30 p. m.
 WRA Bowling Club meets, White Hall bowling alleys, 6:30 p. m.

WRA Badminton Club meets, first floor lounge, White Hall, 7 p. m. Freshmen and teachers invited. Short business followed by playing.

WRA Swimming Club meets, White Hall swimming pool, 7:30 p. m.

WRA Dance Club Meets, White Hall Rhythm Room, 4 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

'46 Independent Organization meeting in 315 Old Main, 7 p. m. Thursday.

Trustees Meet

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 tenant's commission in the U. S. Navy.

J. M. Schempf, instructor in chemistry at undergraduate centers, to active duty as a reserve officer in the Army.

L. M. Boorse, instructor in music at undergraduate centers, to enter the Army Air Corps.

Renewal of leaves of absence were granted the following:

D. D. Mason, associate professor of French, to continue to assist in the College extension defense training program; and to these staff members already in military service:

W. R. Young, N. R. Sparks, J. S. Leister, A. H. Zerben, H. W. Stover, C. C. Caveny, H. W. Rankin, W. M. Lepley, F. A. Tebo, E. R. Queer, R. D. Scheirer, C. M. Speidel, E. F. O'Neill, C. E. French, J. H. Book, G. G. R. Lucas, Seth Russell, William Parrish, R. S. Grieve and R. R. Cleland.

The resignations of R. W. Brewster, administrative head, Schuylkill undergraduate center, and Albert Walton, associate professor of industrial psychology, were accepted.

K. S. Bagshaw, Hollidaysburg, J. A. Boak, New Castle, M. J. Grimes, Catawissa, and F. P. Willets, Ward, were reported as elected to the Board by county agricultural and industrial organizations.

Lion Shrine

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 faculty believed the spot arranged for was too far from the center of campus activities.

A reconsideration was made by persons in charge of the placing, but the old site was retained. No vote was taken among students or faculty.

Fraternities

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 The poll, suggested by Arthur G. Denman '43, rushing chairman, will include such other questions as what the price-per-month the students can afford to pay, and what fraternities they would consider first.

In proposing the plan, Denman stated that he hoped it would help both the fraternities still needing members and the independent man who was "lost in the rush" during last pledging season.

Final pledging totals, announced at last night's meeting, show that 302 students "went fraternity" during Penn State's first Summer semester rushing season.

Detailed figures have not yet been released, but unofficial returns indicate that well over half of this year's 443 freshman men are included among the new fraternity members.

The percentage of frosh pledges, highest in College history, sweeps aside last year's record-breaking mark. During the 1941-42 season, 503 of the 1029 freshman men pledged, for a 48 per cent score.

It's A Penn State Tradition

"We Made Out"

They're Taking Us To Dinner Tonight

IN THE CORNER

Unusual

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS