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## Fraternities Face Fines

Everyone is getting disgusted with several thoughtless students who persist in bringing Penn State into a bad light with the town people and town authorities.

The last instance was the report from the borough police that fraternity men and organized independent men have stolen and destroyed lanterns, street signs, and rubbish cans belonging to the borough.

This could be overlooked as just another demonstration of "collegiate life," but these signs, lanterns, and cans are much needed by the borough and, of course, cannot be replaced at any cost.

Borough police know that several fraternities have stolen articles in their houses, and each house could be fined. In fact, one house has been caught and fined. The aim of the police force is not, however, to see how many fines it can collect, but rather to have these articles returned, so they can be put in use again.

For this reason Police Chief Juba is asking all fraternities and organized independent houses—in fact, everyone that knows where any of these goods are, to report them to the police, Student Union, or The Daily Collegian office and the borough truck will pick them up. Juba promises that no questions will be asked and no prosecution made during this drive. However, he emphasized, if after everyone has had time to bring in these articles, the police find cans, signs, etc. in any houses, these houses will be fined.

Three years ago a similar drive was made under the direction of All-College president Cliff McWilliams and excellent results were obtained. Fraternities brought back many signs, claiming that after the novelty of taking them had worn off, they were only in the way and house managers were glad to get rid of the "junk."

If for no other reason, the students should look on this as a patriotic duty. The signs are badly needed and metal is so scarce that other signs are unobtainable. D.L.W.

## Service Subscriptions

In conjunction with its policy to offer ever available benefit to Penn State men in the armed services of the nation, the Daily Collegian has decided to cut one dollar from the regular semester subscription price of every paper mailed to a service man.

This action was taken following the great demand for college publications by men in hundreds of camps throughout the nation. In making this offer, the Daily Collegian believes that many students on campus, as well as organizations, will take this opportunity to aid classmates who are new in the service.

Place your order for a "service subscription," and the Daily Collegian will take care of the mailing.

## Quotable Quotes

Here's one for the books. In the latest official news clip sheet from Harrisburg, there was a story which told of the plight of the potato growers of Pennsylvania.

"The smaller growers not having equipment to follow a consistent course of spraying are said to be hard hit by the potato disease . . . Although blight is found in most areas, it is not seriously prevalent in most commercial potato growing enterprises because these growers have prayed heavily." Just another typographical amen.

## The Campuseer



The accelerated calendar has caused life to become so intensified, hasn't it? An accelerated Campy has grabbed a diploma and taken it on the lam, leaving another accelerated Campy to dish out libel in his place. If you thought our predecessor's stuff was tripe, wait until you read this. Oh, well, it's about time you started experiencing some of the horrors of war.

## A Study In Red

Penn State's Super Student Solons (affectionately called All-College Cabinet by the students) was in session. Dotty Brunner, WSGA bigwig, had the floor, and was earnestly advocating an earlier curfew for the College's alleged womanhood in keeping with Prexy Hetzel's recommendations for more serious study.

"There's no reason," Dotty said, "why coeds should be allowed to stay out until 2 or 3 o'clock on big weekends. A girl never has any fun after 12 o'clock anyway."

Suddenly it became apparent that the face of Barney Plessner, AA prexy and half of the well-known Brunner-Plessner combination, had turned a cute shade of pink. Cabinet guffawed. The pink changed to deep red.

## Romance, Pins, And Sutf

Either romance has sunk to a new low or our trusted Operator G-47 has fallen down on the job. He reported only four pin jobs during the past week . . . Bob Edgerly, delta chi, bestowed his jewelry upon Betty Story, dg . . . Bill Lundelius, chief of the IFC Gestapo and man about town, has succumbed to the charms of a Central Extension cutie . . . Art Christman, another delta chi, gave his pin to chio Mary Thompson . . . Just to prevent the Delta Chis from getting a complete monopoly on the pin-giving business, Luther Boyer, of the House that Les Built, gave his to the girl back home.

Peggy Ann Consley, a dg frosh last year, got herself a husband in Maryland last week. And that's quite an accomplishment these days.

## Biggest Show In Town

State College's current sensation is the nightly strip-tease show put on by the lassies at Frazier Street Dorm. It seems that the misguided (or are they?) frosh have their telephone by an unshaded second-story window, and have the habit of answering the phone in all stages of undress, the boys across the street report. Recently one of the guys called the dorm and gasped, "For Gawd's sake, either leave the window shade the whole way up or the whole way down. Stop teasing us like that!"

## The Perfect Retort

Impressed by the prexy's address at the convocation Monday, a visitor to the campus asked his student friend, "Do you college boys waste much time?"

The reply came back in a flash. "Oh, most girls are reasonable."

## Item On Circulation

We read someplace (yes, we used to do some reading before we switched to good old LA) that a doctor said that tight clothing stops the circulation. Phooey! The tighter a girl's clothing, the more she circulates.

## Collegian Classifieds Pay

Genial Lennie Bach, this rag's business manager asked us to try to find out who inserted the classified ad offering a motorcycle for sale in yesterday's issue. No address or phone number were given. As this is being written, Collegian has received no fewer than 17 phoned inquiries about the motorcycle. Will somebody please help us out?

## Gripe Of The Week

Why can't something be done about the messy condition of Old Main's first floor lounge? The tables, coke bottles, and general confusion deeply offend our esthetic soul. Just think of the let-down the campus visitor gets when he enters Old Main's majestic front, goes past Hank Poor's fine mural, then enters—that.

—CAMPY

## We, The Women The True Story— Stick To It

"Pop-in" nights are not a part of sorority rushing. A traditional activity of orientation, they are conducted by WSGA for the sole purpose of furthering relationships between old and new coeds. That's the story, and we hope that you will stick to it.

However, WSGA and Panhellenic leaders strive to think and act realistically. They know that sororities assigned members last Sunday night to cover certain dormitory rooms. They realize that past freshmen have neglected upperclass women in dorms to visit houses in which they were interested.

Because the majority of coeds erroneously believed that Panhellenic conducted pop-in not too much blame can be placed on them for their past actions. Their further attitudes and activities, beginning this Sunday night when frosh and transfers do the visiting, is a different matter.

WSGA Senate has stipulated that upperclass women living in dorms must remain in their own rooms. If they receive guests at sorority houses, they will forfeit a one o'clock permission!

However, problems like this are not solved by rules and penalties. Pop-in nights will return to their intended status only if coeds see the value in forgetting sorority affiliations and visit with no ulterior motives.

Frosh and transfers can start the clean-up campaign this Sunday night by popping-in on independents as well as Greeks and by visiting dormitories as well as sorority houses and suites.

## Panhel Council Bans January Rushing Term

Rushing and pledging of first semester freshmen and transfers will be abolished for the next semester beginning in January, Pauline E. Keller '43, Panhellenic Council president, announced. Adoption of this policy will be necessary because only three rushing seasons are legal during one calendar year, Miss Keller said.

Council members agreed unanimously to abide by special rushing season suggestions applying to the present period of national emergency, submitted recently by Senate Committee on Student Welfare, according to Miss Keller.

Student Welfare suggested that sororities formulate all plans with regard to health, scholarship, and general morale of all members involved. Panhel agreed that all rushing "bull sessions" be confined to the shortest possible time, with such meetings extending no later than midnight.

Since several chapters have exceptionally large pledge classes and active membership, Student Welfare Committee recommended that sororities consider carefully the number of coeds rushed and pledged this semester.

Miss Keller reminded Greeks that chapter penalties will be inflicted if members violate the rushing code by associating with Little Sisters or CA chums during silent periods. Free association which began yesterday will continue from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily until 6 p. m. Tuesday, September 22.



## La Vie Deadline Set

Seniors graduating in December have only three days in which to check up on their activities records and photo identifications for the new La Vie now in preparation. The Photo Shop will be open for seniors Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## Froth Candidates

All freshman and sophomore candidates for editorial posts on Froth are asked to meet in 6 Carnegie Hall at 7:30 tonight. Juniors interested in art work are also urged to attend the meeting, according to Robert W. Cooper, editor of Froth.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Meeting of the Public Meetings committee, 304 Old Main, 4 p. m.  
Interfraternity Pledge Banquet committee meets, Theta Kappa Phi, 7:30 p. m.

Important meeting of Liberal Arts Council in 412 Old Main at 4 p. m.

Meeting of the Daily Collegian's Sophomore Board, Collegian office, 5 p. m.



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