

Revision Needed

Rushing is over and sorority girls have returned once more to the normal life. Although it's a thing of the past, none of the 18 houses on campus have forgotten this last rushing period and it's likely that they won't forget it for a long time. Not a day went by that floods of "dirty rushing" complaints didn't flow over dinner tables and within the confines of the sorority houses. Yet, not one specific complaint was lodged before the Panhellenic Council.

Running rampant were such outright offenses as use of the telephone for making dates before the hour specified by the Council, housing rushes over night, talking to them after hours, and obtaining dates for prospective pledges. Sorority girls saw their competitors in other houses committing these flagrant violations but did nothing about it. Some went so far as to warn the offenders that they'd better watch out or else... but no complaint was brought before Panhellenic Council.

Why does this situation exist? Why do some houses get by with shady methods while others follow rules, sometimes losing out as a consequence? The answer is an obvious one: Panhellenic Council is organized in a manner that discourages reporting and punishment of sororities which violate its rules.

Panhellenic Council has sensed the situation and is doing something about it. At its Tuesday meeting, sorority representatives were asked to submit criticism of the present system with view to reconstructing the old rushing code, which certainly could stand a thorough house-cleaning.

The most glaring objection to the present system is the method of bringing an offense before the Council. As it stands, a representative of the sorority making an accusation must appear before the Judicial Committee of Panhellenic Council, composed of four student sorority members, one "stray Greek," and three graduate advisors.

Here she must state her complaint and back it with definite proof. Although this session is supposed to be absolutely confidential, the name of the sorority making the mistake has, in the past, frequently leaked out. Fear of this, and the unfavorable reputation and ill-will that would be showered on the accusing sorority, as well as the difficulty encountered in finding definite proof for an offense such as a before-hour telephone call, has kept sororities from making complaints to the Council.

The second outstanding objection to the present system is the strenuousness of an intensive ten-day period of rushing, causing lag in class attendance, lack of preparation, and dangerous loss of sleep. Sorority girls might just as well subtract ten days from their program of getting educated.

These two objections to the present Panhellenic Council must be corrected before the next rushing period. If not, there will be even more "dirty rushing" for gradually the sororities that have been "playing it square" will find themselves losing out and get on the band wagon out of necessity.

Old Mania

By BARBARA INGRAHAM

The SPE's have formed a Happy Bachelor's Club complete with a list of properly elected officers. The officers are Frank Sipe, president; Phil Zoeller, vice president; Tom Botsford, secretary; and Fred Ewertz, treasurer. The fellows neglected to send Maniac any information about the purpose or the cause for the formation of the club so our only clue has been the fact that last week we printed the news of secretary's depinning.

Back at Sigma Pi

Eleven Sigma Pi's have returned to the campus this semester after serving in the armed forces. They are Les Fell, Art Gilbert, Pat Gollightly, Bill Hollenbach, Bill Junk, Dick Keller, Ted Kruk, Horace Kurtz, Jack Lamey, Bert Sessler, and Whitey Van Neida.

Among those glimpsed at the Theta Chi dance were Bill Green and Mary White, Jack Williams and his import, Bill Renton and Chi O Barb Smith, Bob Waltenbaum and his fiance who came up for the affair, Vaughn Stapleton and Chi O Margaret Ann Cook, Virgil Wall and AOPi pledge Jean Chattaway.

In the Spring

The list of pinnings seems to be especially long this weekend. Phi Kappa Sig alum Jim Drylie gave his pin to Jean Niesley... Phi Kappa Sig Pat Brennan and Becky Burke are pinned... Doris Roeder is wearing an SPA pin from Harry Walker... Helen Ward is wearing Gene Schmieder's SPE jewelry... Theta Chi Jack Brannigan gave his pin to Megi Hussey... Theta pledge Bea Osmond is pinned to ATO Bill Cully. Still more to come. Alpha Xi Delt Madge Rohmbaugh is wearing

a Theta Chi pin from Jack Seymour... Kappa Bunny Metzger is wearing Flip Ebert's Theta Chi pin... DU Walker Cleeland gave... Beta Sig Bob Berg and Prissy Seigel, a coed at Cedarcrest College, his pin to Kappa Nancy Emluck, who is pinned. Babs Tohms is engaged to Pvt. Charles W. Immler, former AST on campus.

Seen on Campus

Chi Phi's Walt Robinson and Frank Hummiger were back this weekend... Bob Harrison, recently discharged from the Air Corps, was up to see B. A. Condon... Cliff Hepper, former AST on campus, was up to see KD Jean Kincaid... TPA Peggy Pressel Kurrowski is back in State College with her husband, Whitey Kurrowski.

AChiO Mange Thomas journeyed to New York to see Capt. John Larkin... Phi Delt Tom Smith was up to see AChiO Marilyn Globisch... DG alum Patty Turk was up... ditto DG alum Betty Steele who came to see SPE Jim McClowery... Wayne Wood came up from Texas to see AOPi Jean Alderfer... Ted Fruzell trekked up from Florida to see Ruth Lambert... Phi Kappa Sig Bud Wedge was back... —Maniac

NROTC News

By TOM KELLY

The awarding of the Unit Commendation medal to Walter Jones served to relieve the monotony of the usual Wednesday afternoon command performance at Beaver Field. The award was in token of Jones' efforts while serving as quartermaster aboard the USS LCI (L) 461. The 461, converted to a rocket ship, took part in various night raids on Saipan, The Marshalls and Tinian.

Co-starred with Alice Ehrenfeld in the largest love affair of the past several years, "Huge Harvey" Anderson has severed diplomatic connections with Eatland and the Skeller. The separation was quite a blow to Mr. Eatland, who regarded Harvey as a son and a pillar of his establishment.

Doctor and the Ladies

Speaking of love and similar sentimental subjects, Harold "Doc" Bilson has perfected a new device designed to supplant the "Eternal Triangle." The innovation is the perpetual quadrangle with the doctor occupying one corner, the other three being held down by a trio of damsels living in one of the houses downtown.

Barracks Parties

The three remaining Navy barracks will rotate in playing host at the Sunday evening open house initiated last term. Barracks 13 opened the spring social whirl with a brilliant affair Sunday evening. The music was by several name bands.

Nick Getzi, who has recently been suffering from infected fangs, has recovered sufficiently to leave the sack, which incidentally is one of Nick's favorite places.

"Boots" Stetler, one of the mainstays of the baseball team, is out for the season with a broken ankle.

Letters to the Editor

All letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Collegian, Carnegie Hall, and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Orchids

Dear Editor, Just a note to let you and your crew know that you deserve five bushels full of congratulations. The April 1 edition really hit the spot. It helped to bring Penn State out of the winter mood, and helped show us that spring is here, and more laughs should be had by all.

What hit me as "tops" was the fact that Collegian covered humorously everything on campus from Prexy's discarded "Long John's" to the notice of free beer at the Skeller.

Nice goin', here's hopin' that the Collegian will be more light-hearted in the future. William Cramer, USNR

In Explanation

Dear Editor, The Penn State Greeters' Club wishes to clarify the purpose of its organization for the benefit of the readers of the "Collegian." The main objectives of the organization are as follows:

1. to unite in a local organization those who are enrolled in the course of Hotel Administration at The Pennsylvania State College.
2. to make both social and business contacts with hotelmen.
3. to correlate closely the voca-

tional work being performed in the Hotel Administration course at the College with the work which is performed in hotels.

The Penn State Greeters' Club is affiliated with "The Hotel Greeters," a national organization made up of hotel executives and front office workers. The name "Greeters" is derived from those people who greet the guest as he comes into the hotel, and it is not connected in any way with sight-seeing tours such as those mentioned in the Collegian.

We are heartily in favor of the idea set forth by Collegian, but we do not think the job is for the Penn State Greeters. However, we shall be willing to cooperate with any organization undertaking this type of service by giving them any information that they may desire concerning our hotel course.

Sincerely,
Robert Wetherby,
President

Flying Course

... will be offered on campus if enough students are interested. Students are asked to sign up at Student Union as soon as possible.

Bullosopher

BY FERDINAND

That well-known feline dramatic critic and poet, J. Solvency Dingleberry, dropped in to see the Players' murder Macbeth, while Macbeth took the liberty of murdering his lines as well as doing away with Duncan, on Saturday night.

Before taking his cue for a hasty exit at the end of the second act, Dingleberry cursed himself roundly for not giving up Ham for Lent.

The following little poem, While still incomplete, was written between yawns by Dingleberry. The fourth line will be written as soon as he can think of a word that rhymes with sphinx.

Neusbaum, Neusbaum
Ho-hum, ho-hum,
Macbeth, Macbeth

Impressed by the acting of Henry Glass as the Porter and the three gravel-throated witches, Dingleberry felt that the director should have taken a few more liberties with the play and given these roles more importance. What did he have to lose?

As for the portrayal of Lady Macbeth, J. Solvency would make use of an old nautical term and say, "Avast, Sevast!"

Real credit, though, for a first rate performance, goes to the hundreds of people who saw the Friday night show and were able to turn up at Sena and Helen's for an after-theatre snack with perfectly straight faces, telling each other how good the show was. Players might do well to hide a few talent scouts in such places.

Stogie Fresco

George "Just call me Student Union" Donovan might be interested in this piece of incidental intelligence. J. Solvency, whiling away some time in the lobby of Old Main, saw a student come in with the expressed purpose of admiring the Varnum Poor mural.

Knowing that Donovan would be skeptical, Dingleberry got the student's name. We hereby record it for posterity and the Mural Committee in case any doubting Thomas asks "Who in the hell ever looks at this mural thing?" The student's name is James Brewer, a junior in the School of Agriculture.

J. Solvency, while no connoisseur of murals, does feel that the campaign committee might do a little promotion work and advertising by smoking Muriel cigars. There is a close similarity in the words, and the matter of taste does enter. Not wanting to offend those who feel that a Student Union is more important, Dingleberry suggests a sop for them. They can counter-act this promotional scheme by commenting on the smell of even good cigars.

Collegiate Review

A green little chemist on a green summer day
Mixed some green little chemicals in a green little way,

Now the green little grasses tenderly wave
Over the green little chemist's green little grave.
—The Santa Clara

A divinity student named Fiddle
Refused to accept his degree,
For he said, 'tis enough to be Fiddle
Without being Fiddle, D.D.
—The Tatler

Censor cracks down on burlesque.
Pretty soon the airport will be the only place
to watch a takeoff.
—The St. Bona Venture

Two cyclists pulled up for the night at a hotel.
"I think," said the host, "that you'll have a comfortable night. It's a feather bed."
At two o'clock in the morning one of the cyclists roused his companion.

"Change places with me, Dick," he groaned,
it's my turn to lie on the feather."
—West Catholic News

My ambition: To be a dentist on an ocean liner
and work on the Captain's Bridge. Signed
Jack Hampus, Ejaculator of the Third Molar.
Temple University News

A patrolman found a man asleep in a telephone booth.
The doors were jammed shut and he couldn't awaken the sleeper. Finally, after forcing ammonia gas into the booth, he aroused the man and with great difficulty got him out.
"Are you drunk?" the policeman asked.
"No," replied the man indignantly, "It's the housing shortage."
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