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Move It Up

Once again the sorority girl drags into class weary and satchel-eyed. In the back of the room sits the sophomore rushee with her sleepy head propped up by a Panhellenic guidebook. Both retain consciousness long enough to hear a three-chapter assignment and to make a notation of the quiz coming in two days.

The period ends, and out scoots the sorority gal to the Alpha Beta Soupa house. Fortifying herself with an overdose of vitamin pills, she settles down to a long afternoon siege of rushing. Shortly the sophomore appears while her unopened books continue to enjoy their two-week siesta. Classes have long since become only a necessary interruption for both rushee and rushee during this period of "making impressions."

"Where is everybody?" yells the irate Collegian editor. "Don't they know we have a daily paper to put out?"

Extra-curricular activity groups call meetings for candidates and interested sophomores but the gals are home recuperating from all day gum-beating sessions or wallowing in the paste jar to make invitations and decorations for the coming rush parties. The password is "A.R." Life begins again after rushing.

Moving rush period to a later date in the semester would postpone rather than cure the situation. Then rushing, though it would not interfere with a solid start in classes and activities, would tangle with blue-books, quizzes and reports. Fraternities have found a solution which sororities would do well to consider—rushing before the semester starts.

All new women students are required to attend the five-day orientation period previous to the return of upperclass women. Why could not sorority rushing be run in conjunction with orientation? The initial orientation lectures should concern an explanation of sororities, their functions and of Panhellenic rules.

Open houses, "At Homes," and coke dating periods could be arranged so as not to conflict with other necessary orientation functions. How much simpler this would be for the sophomores than trying to juggle coke dates and parties with classes and activity meetings.

Sororities have always encouraged their members to take active interest in activities, and almost all demand the maintenance of a scholastic average above their pledging requirement. Yet the very method by which sororities now gain their membership is detrimental to both goals—for sisters as well as potential pledges.

—Jo L. Fox.

"Move over!"



Congratulations!

Various groups merit commendation for the spirit, enthusiasm and participation they exhibited last weekend.

Ardent rooters, whose enthusiasm could not be dampened by unfavorable conditions, contributed to a very successful pep rally. It is to be hoped that the lack of lights, non-projection of the cheers and shortness of the first rally will not discourage future participation.

The volume and spirit of sophomore cheering at the Bucknell game was very encouraging. At the West Virginia game they will be given another opportunity to show their enthusiasm, in the inaugural of card maneuvers at Penn State.

Hatmen turned out in large numbers in their continuation of a fitting tradition, that of forming a double line of honor to welcome the players onto the gridiron just before the kickoff.

Congratulations for jobs well-done. Perhaps your examples will be emulated by others, who are a little slower to move, even though just as loyal to the College.

Edit Briefs

A nationally known distiller has inaugurated a project on campus concerning the use of distillery grains for cattle feed. The demand for College milk, cream and ice cream should increase when the "milk with the kick" becomes well known. This is one of the values of going to college, as far as cows are concerned.

Safety Valve

Help Needed

TO THE EDITOR: My husband and I, both veteran students, and our year-old son are in the process of being evicted from our home where we have lived for about six weeks. Our time is up on November 1st. We had a verbal contract for one year, but our landlady, on a whim, has decided to move back into the house.

We gave up our trailer, we spent our savings on a car to drive the seven miles to the College from Bellefonte, and now we find ourselves with nothing. I am not one of the belief that the veteran as such is entitled to special privileges, but it does seem that when two people have worked so hard for a future, when one donated his health to winning the war, these people could be entitled to a square deal.

We plan to settle in State College. We cannot afford to buy a house, what are we to do? Am I to take my son from his father and go home? Is my husband, a disabled veteran, to be left here alone, with a wife and child he can't even see to worry about? We can't get back into the trailer camp; no one wants to rent to a couple with a child.

All our plans are shot. All our plans for normal married life mean nothing. Isn't the veteran to be protected at all? I'm frantic with worry and frustration. What are we to do?

—Dorothy P. McClure, R.D. No. 3, Box 171, Bellefonte.

Tri Dorms Too?

TO THE EDITOR: This is by far the richest one yet. Since when do the boys of Tri-Dorms fit in the same category as all the poor unfortunate women who are not allowed to receive or send out calls after 10 p.m.? I tried to call a friend last night about 10:15 and was informed of said conditions by the operator. Surely someone is joking... if not, banish me to Nittany Dorms. Honestly, I'll try to be a better boy if only I may use the phone after 10 p.m. Won't someone please help us? We'll be the laugh of the campus.

—Robert Marsilio,

COLLEGIAN GAZETTE

Wednesday, October 6

CHESS Club, 3 Sparks, 7 p.m.
DENDROLOGY Society, 105 Forestry, 7:30 p.m.
CORE, 409 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

College Hospital

Admitted Monday: Larry Cooney, and James Simpson.

Admitted Tuesday: Sally Eber.

Discharged Tuesday: James Simpson, and Thomas Jenkins.

At the Movies

CATHAUM—Well Digger's Daughter.
STATE—Luck of the Irish.
NITTANY—"T" Man.

Student Employment

Students for saleswork on commission basis.
Pressers in dry cleaning establishment.
Baby sitters for the afternoons of the home football games.

College Placement Service

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., October 11 and 12, eighth semester men from IE, ME, and Chem Eng.

Erie Railroad, October 13, eighth semester men from CE, EE, and ME.

Corning Glass Works, October 15, eighth semester men from ME, and Physics.

Arrangements for interviews should be made in 204 Old Main at once.

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