

The Daily Collegian

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Mature Approach Shown By IFC

Interfraternity council took some long-needed action Wednesday night when it forbade detrimental hell week activities on campus and recommended that pledges be allowed several hours of sleep each night during hell week.

We doubt that all the activities of fraternity pledges during hell week contribute to a feeling of respect for fraternities and the fraternity system. Certainly some of these activities are not conducive to the type of maturity we feel sure the fraternities wish to achieve.

ACTUALLY, we can see little use in hell week, but if it must be continued, it at least should be confined generally to the fraternity houses so that it will not unduly reflect fraternities in a bad light.

Even some fraternity men themselves are opposed to hell week, or favor some sort of modification which would eradicate the more unnecessary activities. We find ourselves in agreement with these fraternity men and hope they will have further success in their program.

One of the worst results of hell week many times is the lack of sleep which pledges must endure. Fortunately, the hell week period is short enough that these sleepless nights cannot do much to impair health, yet they certainly can interfere with studies. We fail to see how not allowing pledges any sleep brings any credit to a fraternity, and, consequently, we feel IFC was taking the right step in opposing sleepless nights.

FRATERNITIES are under attack from many quarters today, and if they wish to survive they must realize that many of their practices, established years ago, are out of step with the modern world. Some of these practices—such as discrimination and unnecessary hell week hazing—gradually are being thrown aside, and this augurs well for the future of the fraternity system.

Thus, the action of IFC was not, as some will say, a violation of fraternity principles, but rather was a step toward preserving the fraternity system.

DP Students Plan

Since 1949 about 400 displaced persons have come to the United States under the auspices of the World Student Service fund. These students are persons of college intelligence who have been unable to finish their education, and under an assurance plan are permitted to study in this country.

There are two ways a college can bring a DP student to America. The scholarship assurance plan guarantees payment of his tuition and for living quarters, and makes some provision for books, clothing, and incidentals. Under the job assurance plan, the sponsor makes arrangements for a job on or near the campus. The sponsor may help the DP enter college after the job expires but has no obligation to do so.

STUDENTS are selected from one of 16 eastern European countries and must be single, between 17 and 26 years of age. No religious preference is shown, but the student must be willing to do manual work.

Last week the Commerce club of State College, in cooperation with a joint committee of the Inter-Church council, asked campus groups and town organizations to obtain scholarships or job assurances for 28 DP's. This will be the last year for American students and schools to offer a future to these students since the DP visa for entrance into this country ceases June 30.

All arrangements for students must be made by March 15, and it usually takes six months before the student reaches the country. Any group interested in sponsoring one of these underprivileged students can contact Alvin Hawbaker, State College Commerce club.

— Dave Colton

Improved Policy For Rec Hall

Much had been said and debated about the crowded conditions of Rec hall during the indoor athletic season. At last Saturday night's boxing-basketball double header, a huge number of students at the College had to stand in the track circling the auditorium to watch both events.

It has been the College's policy to keep Penn State's athletic events closed to all those except the students. Even with this policy, Rec hall is not able to accommodate the entire student body.

Yet with these crowded conditions prevailing, there were a huge number of, shall we say, old and young "students" seen in Rec hall Saturday. It would be a great help financially to the College if town people, including the high school students, would be able to attend Penn State's indoor sporting events. But as the conditions are now, it hardly seems fair to make the students, who have to pay for AA books whether they like it or not, stand while people who evidently aren't students at the College to take the seats the students have paid for.

Only when and if an addition to Rec hall or a new field house is built, can the College readily admit non-students to its indoor sporting events. Till then, we would suggest a closer examination of those admitted to the Rec hall events. Let's let the people who pay to see the events, see them.

— Ernie Moore

Stage Facilities

If a new auditorium ever is built on campus, it should provide space for smaller group activities in addition to the usual large hall. One of these extra facilities should be a place for presenting arena staging productions.

At present, Players' arena productions are presented at Center stage, which provides the dramatics group with a number of difficulties.

FIRST, although arena staging has intimacy as one of its major objectives, Center stage holds only about 140 people, whereas central staging probably could be effective with an audience as large as 200 persons or more. When one considers that Center stage shows run 12 nights, this would increase by 720 the number of persons able to see the shows.

Then, the present building does not belong to the College or to Players, which makes it necessary for all sets to be erected on Friday afternoons and then to be torn down again Saturday nights at the end of each weekend. In addition, there also is difficulty in scheduling rehearsals at the proper times on the stage that is used for the final performances.

BACKSTAGE SPACE at Center stage is limited, but inclusion of an arena area in a larger auditorium building would make it possible to use dressing room and other facilities not now available. It also would be possible to arrange all rows of seats in tiers to provide for better vision.

Another aspect of the problem is the inaccessibility of Center stage. We doubt if many students, especially those living downtown, relish the idea of walking up to campus to pick up a date, then hurrying back to the suburbs to see the play, and then rushing back downtown for a snack.

Gazette . . .

SABBATH eve services, Hillel foundation, 8 p.m., hosts: Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

Seniors who turned in preference sheets will be given priority in scheduling interviews for two days following the initial announcement of the visit of one of the companies of their choice. Other students will be scheduled on the third and subsequent days.

Ingersoll-Rand company will interview June graduates in M.E., I.E., Mining Eng., and Chem. Eng. Monday, Feb. 26.

E. R. Squibb & Sons will interview junior students who are interested in summer employment in Chem. Eng., Chem., Commercial Chem., and Science Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Arma corporation will interview June graduates in E.E., M.E., and Physics Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Merck and company, Inc. will interview June graduates in Chem. and Chem. Eng. Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Armstrong Cork company will interview June graduates in Chem. Eng., Chem., Arch. Eng., I.E., M.E., A&L, C&F, Journ. Ed., and Advertising Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Linde Air Products company will interview June graduates at the B.S. and M.S. levels in M.E., Chem. Eng., Aero. Eng., C.E., E.E., I.E., and Chem. Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Allis Chalmers manufacturing company will interview June graduates in E.E. and M.E. Thursday, March 1.

Chance Vought Aircraft will interview June graduates at all levels in Aero. Eng., E.E., M.E., C.E., Phys., and Math. Thursday, March 1.

Shell Oil company will interview June graduates at the B.S. and M.S. levels in Chem. and Chem. Eng. and at the Ph.D. level in Chem. Thursday, March 1.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

For information concerning the following jobs, applicants should stop in 112 Old Main.

West Dorm residents to work in the dining halls; remuneration in cash.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Patients: Charles Adams, Howard Bleznak, Marvin Boring, Lois Brown, Robert Coniff, Thomas Courtless, James Croop, Larry Dunn, William Faurot, Jacqueline Feinberg, Edward Hewitt, John McAfee, Cornelia McCaffrey, Hope Meloy, Adell Owen, Louise Penfield, Earl Scheirer, Cly Shelley, Burton Suder, Edward Twichell, Donald Weiner, Frank Wick and Donald Yenko.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: The Great Manhunt
STATE: Watch The Birdie
MUTTANY: Three Little Words

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"What-ya-say we circulate a rumor that the best way to keep welfare from being taught in schools is to pay teachers capitalists' wages?"

Inspectors Combat Illegal Drug Sales

By The Associated Press

Sale of sex hormones, garbage, diluted fruit juices and dreamed-up medicines gave federal inspectors major headaches last year, the Food and Drug administration has reported. But the greatest concern, the agency said, has been the sale of dangerous drugs without prescriptions.

In his annual report to Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing, Food and Drug Commissioner Paul B. Dunbar said that in 1950 there was a marked increase in criminal actions against the promiscuous sales of dangerous drugs, despite more strict observance of the law on the part of pharmacists in general.

DUNBAR SAID these violations "are caused by more deaths, injuries, broken homes, human derelicts and other tragedies than all the other violations of the food and drug act put together." He added that increased actions against offenders are having a desirable effect.

"Many addicts deprived of illegal supplies have discontinued the use of barbiturates," he said.

Dunbar added that the National Association of Druggists is seeking a better federal law to meet the problem of unauthorized refilling of prescriptions. The report told of seizures during the year of potent and potentially dangerous sex hormones, sold directly to consumers, chiefly by mail order.

"Some of these preparations are capable of accelerating malignant tumors," the report said.

Dunbar said inspectors reported numerous attempts by irresponsible persons to salvage condemned foods from garbage. He told of the owner of a hog farm who received a shipment of rancid fruitcakes with an original retail value of more than \$100,000.

and offered the cakes to grocers at reduced prices.

"**THE OWNER** could see no reason for the seizure that followed, since his employees had found the fruitcakes edible," Dunbar said. "He said he always gave his employees and friends priority above his pigs when pig feed was delivered to his farm."

Dunbar said some firms have been trying to cash in on the popularity of frozen concentrated orange juices by selling diluted and artificially colored and flavored frozen products containing only a small percentage of orange juice.

"This is a threat not only to the consumers pocketbook but to his health," the report said. "Orangeade is not a vitamin-rich breakfast item, but many mothers have been deceived into serving it for its vitamin C value, thus impairing the health of small children."

Inspectors reported seizing a worthless "cancer cure" shipped by the director of a so-called Cancer clinic, and a cancer serum from a Canadian "research foundation." Eight persons who used the serum died of cancer, Dunbar said.

Safety Valve . . .

'Nice, Warm State College'

TO THE EDITOR: I just got last Friday's Collegian and was just the least bit amused to read your comments on the weather. I've been here in Chicago three weeks now, and a day with a high of

fifteen is nothing unusual. Boy, just try walking down Michigan Ave. in the morning at fifteen below with that old wind howling in from the lake—boy, will I be glad to get back to nice, warm State College. I never saw an ice-box like this before in my life. But then, I was in Minnesota last night and they said it had been

thirty-seven below a couple of days before. And I could use a little of that "invigorating mountain air." One thing though. The sun actually shines sometimes here. I've spent so much time in State College I almost forgot what it looks like.

— Bill Barker

• The Department of Architecture at the College occupies the third floor of Main Engineering building and space in three other buildings. It is equipped for the study of architecture, architectural engineering, fine and applied arts, and engineering drawing. There is a reading room and a reference library of books on architecture and art immediately adjacent to the architectural drafting rooms and classrooms.