

Greeks Aim to Promote Character, Scholarship

The jeweled pins, lettered sweatshirts and car stickers seen around campus are products of the Greek system at Penn State.

Coeds wearing two pins show the two divisions of the system, that of sororities and fraternities.

Sorority life is more than pins, serenades and socials. To the women, it is a way of life, molded around sisterhood.

Women wishing to join a sorority go through a period of time known as rushing. At this time, the rushee has a chance to visit all the chapters on campus and get a view of sorority life.

In the fall, rushing is held for all upperclass women and transfers who have a 2.00 All-University average.

The formal rush, held in the spring semester, is the first time when freshmen women having a 2.3 All-University average are allowed to rush. Two weeks of chatter dates, parties and formal teas are climaxed when the sororities issue the rushee a bid, an invitation to join their group.

After the bids are accepted, the rushees are "ribboned," given ribbons in the sorority colors which are worn for several weeks. The "ribbonees" are then pledged, after which they wear a pledge pin.

Following a period of pledging for several months, the pledges are initiated and become sisters. At this time they are given the official sorority pin.

Each of the 25 national sororities on campus has a large lounge and small kitchen known as a suite near their living units. These rooms are rented by the sorority but are furnished by the University. The sorority sisters live together in a block of rooms in the residence hall for which they pay regular housing fees.

The trophies seen in the suite are proof of the activities in which the sororities compete against each other. The major events are Mardi Gras, intramurals, Greek Week and Spring Week.

Scholarship in the sorority is (Continued on page eight)

"Come on out to the house" is a familiar expression heard on campus.

The house spoken of is one of the 53 national fraternities at Penn State. It is the center of the fraternity system, around which is built the development of character, scholarship and brotherhood.

Before membership in a fraternity, a man must be rushed by the house until he is issued a bid to join.

Interfraternity Council, the governing body of all the fraternities, holds rushing in the fall semester for all upperclass men and transfers who have a 2.00 All-University average.

Under the deferred rushing plan, freshmen may not attend fraternity functions during the first month with the exception of IFC sponsored open houses. Rushing for the freshmen starts after six weeks of the first semester.

Fraternity rushing consists of informal invitations from the brothers to the rushee for lunch, parties or other events. The rushee may receive as many bids as possible until he decides which fraternity he wants to pledge.

In some instances, the pledge may move into the house immediately. Others will wait until the next semester when they are brotherized.

Fraternities participate in many activities in which they compete against each other for trophies and awards.

The intramural program, which includes all team and individual sports, leads to an all-around trophy as well as awards in each sport.

In the fall, IFC will join the Panhellenic Council in sponsoring Greek Week. During this (Continued on page eight)

Roll Books 'Extinct' In French Colleges

By LYNNE CEREFICE

What would it be like to attend a French university which considers the professor's roll book an "extinct" animal?

French students would rarely appear in class while their Americans cohorts would turn out in full force each day, according to two Penn State women who have recently studied

at the University of Aix-Marseille on the French Riviera.

They are Marjorie Brewster, a senior in liberal arts from State College, and Estelle Brain, a junior in secondary education from Uniontown.

During the first part of a semester, French students more or less "forget their books" they said. As exam time approaches, they make a frantic effort to cram the semester's work into a study period known as the "hundred days."

The girls said that this is a time when the French student confines himself to his room and is rarely seen on the streets.

Miss Brewster and Miss Brain said that the French place a great deal of importance on the neatness of written work. "Notebooks are required for each class and all papers must be written with pen and ink."

The cost of living for students in France is considerably less than in America, they said. "All students are required to pay only 20 cents per meal." The girls explained that the French government subsidizes the university's food plan.

The girls said that it was a relief, however, to return to our system where there is no danger of suffering injuries while standing in line at meal hours. "In France," they explained, "the students form huge lines outside the dining room, and when the doors are opened everyone pushes and shoves forward, literally trampling

people and knocking them off their feet." They said that during the semester two girls suffered broken arms while standing in the lines.

The girls also described a scene they witnessed in which a female student wearing heels and hose jumped a wire fence in order to secure a "good" place in line.

French dormitory living differs greatly from the American system. The women's dormitories do not have housemothers, and there are no hours, they said.

In speaking of the French people, in general, the girls said they found them "cold" and "difficult to get acquainted with." They also said, however, that when a person has made a French friend, the friendship can never be lost.

Women's Club to Raise Money for Loan Fund

The State College Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a rummage sale on Oct. 7 and 8 at Glennland Building to raise money for a student fund.

The salesroom will open at 1 and close at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Sales hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Storch, chairman of the projects committee, says the loan fund will be available to a women student at the University.

FOR GOOD RESULTS USE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Open Houses To Be Held This Weekend

Rushing by the Greeks at Penn State has begun.

For the upperclass and transfer women, open houses will be held between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. The informal chatter date period will begin Sept. 26 and continue until Oct. 5. Bids will be sent out by the sororities to the rushees on Oct. 7. That same night, the rushees will officially become "ribbonees."

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its first open houses for freshman men from 2 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Under the new IFC rush program, freshman men will be allowed to start rushing six weeks after the start of classes. Last year with the IFC deferred rushing program, fraternities were not allowed to rush freshman men until the second semester.

Upperclass men and transfers are permitted to start rushing at any time in the semester.

The Panhellenic Council and IFC, the Greek governing bodies, invite all eligible students to participate in these rushing events.

Concessionaires Wanted

Anyone interested in a concessionaire's job for home football games should report to Room 237 in Rec Hall as soon as possible.

Hammond Building Nears Completion

The largest building program of any college on campus will come to a temporary halt next month with the completion, by the College of Engineering and Architecture, of Hammond Building. In the last six months the College of Engineering and Architecture has added four acres of floor space to their already huge physical plant.

Early last spring the north wing of Sackett with 35 offices and classrooms was completed. During the summer the south wing of Sackett, which is identical in size to the north wing, was occupied by the college.

The College of Engineering and Architecture is at present working with the Physical Plant and architects appointed by the General State Authority on two projects. An addition to the present Electrical Engineering building is being designed by the architectural firm of Thalheimer and Weitz of Philadelphia which was appointed by the GSA.

The college is also working with a similar committee from the College of Chemistry and Physics, along with the Department of the Physical Plant and the Harrisburgh Architectural firm of Lacey, Atherton and Davis, on an addition to the Nucle-

ar Reactor Building and on construction of an Accelerators Building.

Tradition

Duffy's Tavern is a mere four miles from State College and it's worthwhile going out. You'll see why it has been a Penn State tradition for so many years. Don't be worried about dress, either — it's informal. You're as welcome as one of the family.

Duffy's

In Boalsburg, 4 miles east of State College on Route 322 (turn right at the Texaco Station)

COLLEGIAN BUSINESS CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Tuesday, Oct. 11
6:30 P. M.

Freshmen, Sophomores!
Men and Women!

Your student newspaper needs you on the business staff.

We need you to deliver Collegians, we need you to sell classified ads, we need you to service our State College merchants, we need you to plan our party pages, we need you to write radio spot announcements to promote the Collegian.

We need you whether you are an engineer or in dairy science. You need not be a business or journalism major.

Clip the coupon. It's your reminder of the date and place.

The Daily Collegian
Business Candidate School
First Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11
6:30 P. M.
105 Armsby
MEETINGS TUESDAY & THURSDAY
Becky Kohudic, in charge

Our New Home
225 E. Foster

PI

SIGMA

UPSILON

Welcome Freshmen
Sunday 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.