

Pledges To Move Into Fraternities

Fraternity pledges third semester and above now living in the residence halls on campus may move to fraternity houses for the spring semester, the dean of men's office announced.

According to this plan the pledge may exchange his present housing contract with a transfer student coming to the campus in February who is planning to live in a residence hall. To participate in this program men must now be officially pledged and the record of the pledging must be in the Interfraternity Council's file in the dean of men's office.

To make a fraternity eligible for this program, the house president must submit a list to the IFC of the pledges involved and the order of preference. Arrangements for men already registered definitely will be made, Wilmer E. Wise, assistant to dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, said. Later requests will be accommodated as soon as exchange arrangements can be made.

Over 70 names have already been submitted for this program, he said, and it is estimated that the program will involve close to 100 men.

SGA Defeats Bill--

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 lief that SGA had the power to make statements on matters of campus, local, national and international significance but that the student body was "hazy" on whether SGA did have this authority.

An affirmation of this right, he said, would also help counter an "opinion of the student body that SGA fear of the administration overrides their desire to speak for the students."

The entire resolution, with its amendment was defeated by almost a nine-tenths majority vote of the forty members present.

Delta Sigma Pi Banquet

George Haller, vice president of General Electric and former dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics, will address Delta Sigma Pi, international professional commerce and business administration fraternity, at its initiation banquet 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Following the banquet Delta Sigma Pi will hold its annual Rose of Delta Sig Dance from 9 to 12 p.m. at Phi Sigma Kappa.

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Rushing Code Violations Found

Some sororities have held informal parties for freshmen girls which have taken a form similar to chatter dates, Marcia Hamm, Panhellenic Rushing Chairman said yesterday.

The names of the sororities involved were not disclosed since no formal complaint has been made against them as yet, she said.

Although no refreshments were served nor was planned entertainment presented at these parties, they were in direct opposition to the Panhellenic rushing code, Miss Hamm said.

The rushing code states that during the period before rushing officially begins, contacts between prospective rushees and sorority women are limited to individual contact for social, study and activity reasons.

Miss Hamm said it is believed that some sororities have violated rushing regulations with organized "tramps" through residence halls for the purpose of meeting prospective freshmen rushees, invitations issued for parties in suites and plans for refreshments at gatherings.

Miss Hamm said she knew of five sororities actively participat-

ing in these activities. She said that if formal complaints are lodged, not only can the sorority involved be penalized but the rushing privileges can be removed from prospective rushees participating.

The open contact period is not meant to become a group rushing period but rather to give freedom to Greek women in seeing their non-sorority friends and acquaintances on campus, Miss Hamm said.

Snow Causes Accident; Two Students Involved

Two students' cars were involved in an accident which was attributable to the snow on Sunday afternoon, State College police said.

A collision occurred at the intersection of Prospect Ave. and "B" Alley when cars operated by Dennis Schaeffer, senior in business administration from Boyertown, and by Glen Love, student in electrical engineering from State College, lost traction in the snow.

Damages totaled about \$225, police reported.

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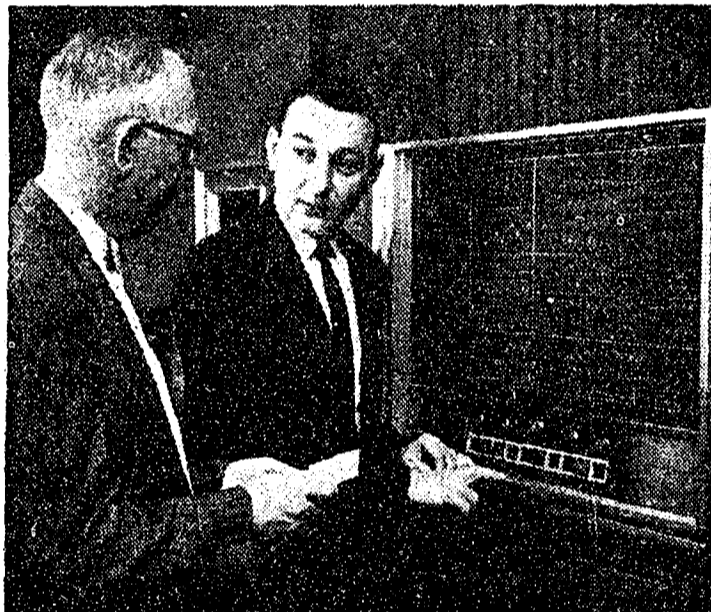
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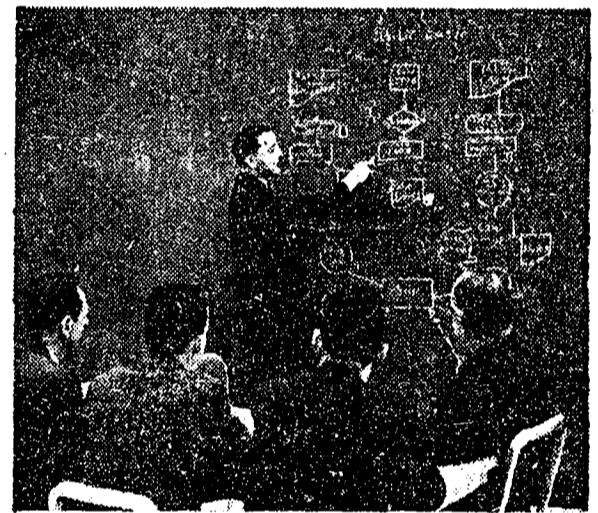
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Story from Life



After graduation from college with a B.S. in business education in 1951, Charles Marchyshyn joined a Pennsylvania electric utility as a tabulating clerk. Today, less than ten years later, Charlie is manager of machine applications for the same company. He is now in charge of planning, coordinating and supervising the installation of new or revised systems and procedures concerned with computer applications. Above (at right) Charlie is seen at an IBM 608 transistor calculator, discussing a new approach to billing and accounts receivable work on a centralized basis.



Part of Charlie's job is to collaborate with other departments in his company to determine their data processing needs. Here he reviews, with machine systems analysts, a proposed change in accounting to be done with the newest electronic data processing equipment. Membership on Edison Electric Institute's committee on development of electronic accounting machines is also a facet of Charlie's job.



The Marchyshyn home is typical of the new homes being built in the company's growing service area. Although "coached" by their father, the young Marchyshyns are required to do their arithmetic without benefit of electronics. It's obvious that this family finds "going up" in an electric utility a good basis for a pleasant life.

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