

Workshop Suggests Ideas for Jr. Panhel

By ELLIE HUMMER

(This is the last in a series of articles on the recommendations from the second annual Panhellenic Workshop held last fall.)

Workshop suggestions on the organization of Junior Panhellenic ranged from completely eliminating it to maintaining it as a complete unit in itself.

Judy Weiss, chairman of the Junior Panhellenic Workshop which studied the problem, said that in between these two ideas were suggestions that Junior Panhel would be most effective in workshop or program form.

Under the plan that Junior Panhellenic be organized as a program instead of a council, a panel would be set up to include resource people well acquainted with the sorority system. Each pledge class would send two different delegates every time the panel met. Miss Weiss said.

The panel would cover a certain topic each week which would include rushing, the purpose of alumni organizations, parliamentary procedure and the establishing of better relations among sororities, she explained.

That there be no more Junior Panhellenic because all purposes could be handled more efficiently by Senior Panhellenic was the suggestion given by another discussion group within the workshop, Miss Weiss reported. This group felt, however, that the Panhellenic Council should provide meetings for the pledge presidents and form a committee to help coordinate pledge activities, she said.

Another group suggested that Junior Panhellenic form a council composed of the pledge class presidents and one elected delegate from each sorority, according to Miss Weiss. This council would function for ten weeks and be under the guidance of a student advisor and experienced staff personnel, she added.

It was felt by this group. Miss Weiss said, that the Junior Panhellenic should organize high school visiting groups and join with Junior IFC on various projects.

A final suggestion for the organization of Junior Panhellenic was that its function be a forum or workshop made up of delegates from every sorority pledge class. This group would be organized and run by an executive board elected from the preceding Junior Panhellenic Council and one representative from the Senior Panhellenic Council, Miss Weiss explained.

Senate Booklet--

(Continued from page one) approved the first reading of a recommendation to extend Senate meetings for the four terms. Senate currently meets from October to June inclusive. The recommendation calls for meetings to be held from October to August inclusive.

The recommendation was tabled until the next meeting when it will be discussed.

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Lehigh has already posted a victory this season, defeating Cornell, 20-11.

Only two frosh — George Edwards of Shamokin (147) and Frank Eisenhower of Bald Eagle Nittany (167) — are assured of starting berths tonight.

Edwards will wrestle Doug Koch and Eisenhower will meet Whitney Beebe.

In the 123 pound class, Adams will send either Tom Balent of State College or Mark

Pivin of Merrick, N.Y., against John Leek, while at 130, it will be Steve Erber of Huntington, N.Y., or Bob Haney of Canonsburg against Bob Hess.

Either Dick Campbell of State College or John Wright of Curwensville will get the nod at 137 against Ben Pontius, while Dan Gamaldi of Selinsgrove or Ed Fleming of Bald Eagle Nittany will wrestle Bill Berg at 157.

Adams has not decided who will wrestle in the three heavyweight classes.

He will choose between Dick Walker of Mt. Lebanon, Bob Barr of State College, Jeff Wicken of Mt. Lebanon, and Bill Anders of State College.

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Edgar Grubb, senior in business administration from Harrisburg, has been named the recipient of the Business Administration Student Council award of \$100.

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Grubb has a 3.12 All-University average. His activities include IFCPA junior board, sophomore class advisory board, NROTC drill team, orientation counselor, vice president of Skull and Bones and vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

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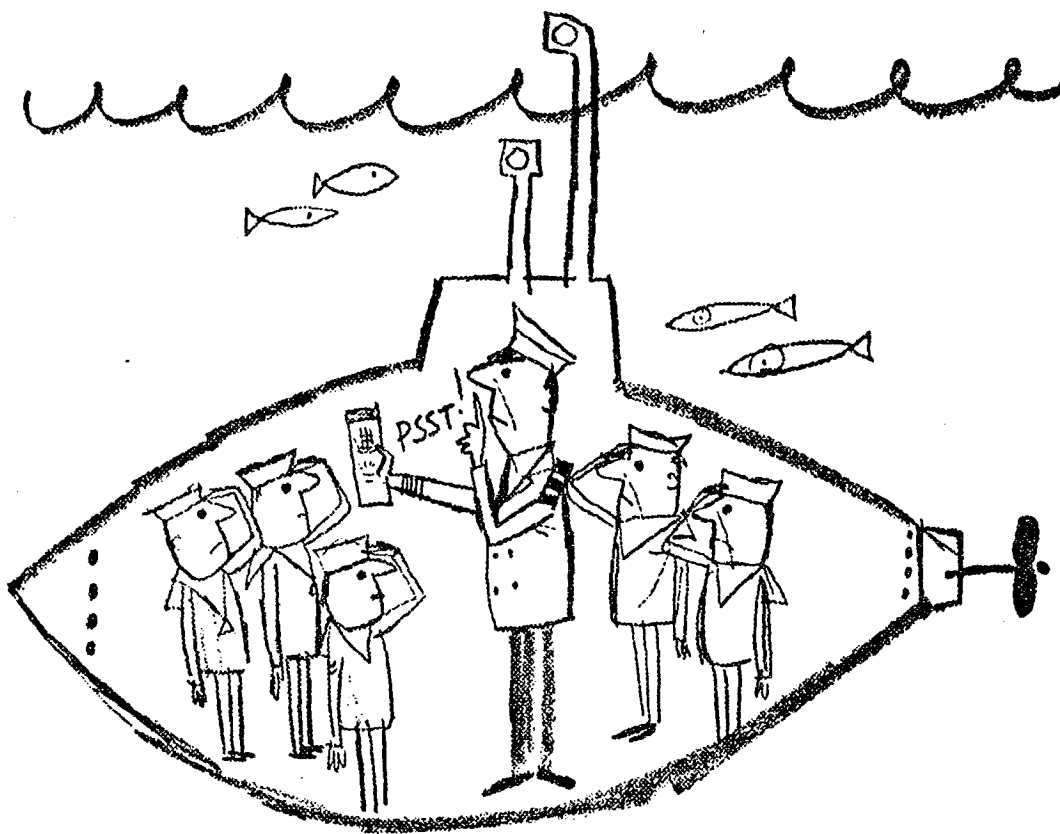
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Engineers Aim--

(Continued from page seven) case in two outings. Speidel will probably name John Trojan to start for the Lions.

Charles Moore, winner of his only match this year, will meet Oberly at heavyweight.

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