

Collegian Alters Distribution Policy

The Daily Collegian's policy regarding complimentary copies of the paper has had to be changed, Wayne Hilinski, business manager, said recently.

He said that a large number of people have been requesting free copies of the paper and that there seemed to be some misunderstanding about who should receive them.

The Collegian is paid for by

student fees and by advertising solicited by students, he said.

"Because of increasing costs of operation," Hilinski said, "we cannot bear the cost of delivering numerous complimentary copies nor can we deprive students of papers they have paid for by distributing free copies to non-students."

Hilinski said that only the offices of the President, the dean of men and dean of women and the Collegian advisers receive complimentary copies of the paper.

"All other non-students who receive the Collegian are paid subscribers," he said.

—Dancing was not permitted on campus until 1890 when the Trustees, on petition of the students, lifted the ban.

Sorority Rushing To Begin Tonight

The first segment of 1962 sorority Spring Formal Rush will be held tonight as rushees attend the first chatter dates.

Each rushee has accepted a maximum of 10 invitations from those she received yesterday at registration for formal rush. At the first chatter dates, sororities are forbidden to have planned entertainment, decorations or favors.

Since 8 a.m. Wednesday a strict silence has been in effect. This means that from now until the issuance of bids Jan. 12, no sorority-rushee contacts beyond the "Penn State hello" will be permitted without the consent of the Panhellenic office.

Fraternity Rush To Begin Sunday

IFC rush will begin with a meeting at 6:45 p.m. Sunday in Schwab for all freshman men interested in fraternity rushing.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain rushing and what men may expect from fraternity life. Freshmen who did not register previously may register for rush at this meeting.

Freshmen are not allowed in fraternity houses or to be contacted by fraternity men before 8 p.m. Sunday. Steve Zitin, chairman of the IFC rush program, said.

Zitin said that about 800 freshmen, about one-third of the freshman men, were expected to have signed up by the close of yesterday's registration. Men are urged to register, he said, because it insures a better chance of invitation to fraternities.

Formal rush will last throughout the first six weeks of the winter term.

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