A Cure for Rushing Ills: The Pennsylvania's Proposal

The complaints against the rushing system as it is now operating stem, it seems to us, from one fact of central importance: the fraternities cannot and do not trust each other. The rush regulations require those who already haveRegulations

A few houses block rush because they are internally weak. Other houses block rush because of the activities of the weak fraternity than of the internal difficulties of these groups, engage in the same illegal activities because they realize that the D Archy will not ask them again and again and will have to give way to “contact”—which, whether harmless or coercive, is now always termed “illegal. It is obvious that this would, in the long run, go against the honor of some fraternity men. But The Daily Pennsylvania herewith presents a plan which we think embodies the best elements of the old free forlorn and unbridled rush activity before the official two week contact period.

The plan consists of three simple rules:

1. Fraternity men may not enter fraternity houses except during weekends, the word “weekend” being defined as from 6 p.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Sunday.
2. In the case of a violation, the burden of proof must rest upon the accuser.

The purpose of the first two rules is primarily to let the freshmen study whenever they want to; their rooms are being filled by Rush students, and they have to find some place else to study. The Interfraternity Council Disciplinary Committee will be in charge of the enforcement of the plan.

Enforcement of this rule would be doubly easy if the student advisors in the dormitories could be prevailed upon to prevent house overseers, who are not residential, from collecting their fees for the rush period.

Since the scholastic work of the freshmen is officially a concern of the senior advisors, there is no reason to expect them to help the rush period. The Interfraternity Council in keeping upperclassmen out of the dorms, especially since all the contact that anybody could want would be legal in the basement. The Interfraternity Council's own Rush Committee should have been made able to prevent this.

(Continued on the next page)

Lavin Converts Two Charity Tosses With Twelve Seconds Remaining

To Provide Victory Margin; Syracuse Rallyes From Halftime Deficit

JOHN LAVIN

BART LEACH

General Verbeck Tells ROTC

Next War May Not Be Atomic

In the case of war it would be “our initiative” to say or not to say. In General Verbeck's national commission speaking general of the Pennsylvania Military District said in a speech on the “Fog of War” in Houston Hall Auditorium, yesterday:

General Verbeck stated that the Soviet Union might not use atomic warfare, since “we are superior” to that, and that the “enemies' advantage is in his land force.” He said, “The American people make the decision, and raised the question of the Soviet Union's Europe, would we employ atomic warfare against our friends?”

Describing present day methods of ground fighting of “flying along the ground” as “child and imbible” the General said it was done with the “fog of war.” He cited examples such as the document as where geographic conditions were different and atomic warfare was not possible.

General Verbeck also pointed out that if Russia were to attack Europe the United States would have to be prepared and not be surprised. He expressed that the General was assigned to his present post by the President of the United States for Strategic Plans for the United States.

The lecture was the last in a series sponsored by the Military Department of Military Sciente.

Athlete at Yale

Loses Eligibility

Under Ivy Code

A freshman at Yale University has been declared ineligible for intercollegiate competition by the Ivy Group Eligibility Committee, as a result of his secondary school education. The student was originally being ruled eligible by the Ivy Group Eligibility Committee, but was found to have violated the rulings, which were based on the student's secondary school record. The student was declared ineligible for the remainder of the current academic year, and will be ineligible for the remainder of the current academic year, and will remain ineligible until the Committee has declared otherwise.

Six Committees Named

To Plan Skimmer Day, Held Saturday, April 23

Arrangements, Tickets, Women's Poster Contest, Events, Program, Publicity Committees Set Up

Six committees have been appointed to carry out plans for Pennsylvania's Annual Skimmer Day celebration, which opens April 23. General Chairman William A. Franklin announced yesterday.

Committees have been established to handle river arrangements, tickets, women's poster contest, special events, the publication of a Skimmer Day program, and publicity for the day-long affair.

Rosalie Heuer, Charles Shaffer, and Richard Greff will take care of arrangements for the Skimmer celebration site along the north bank of the Susquehanna River. A group of river committee prepare to arrange and distribute awards and/or prizes of the entire Skimmer Day celebration.

The women's poster contest, an annual competition among the Interfraternity fraternities, will be run by the Women's Poster Committee, which includes: Lila Coit, Ann Hanger, and Marion Fiedler.

Standard Distribution

Richard Cooney and Robert Bartier will be in charge of distribution of tickets for Skimmer Day. Tentative arrangements call for appointing representatives in the fraternities, dormitories, etc., similar to the method used for the various class parties.

The meeting will deal primarily with the reports of the various committees. Reports will cover from the Annual 31 years of issues, structures and operations pertaining to the membership and/or in various organizations.

Lent Rules Re-emphasized

The Rev. Dr. John H. Donnelly, Chaplain to the Roman Catholic students at the University, has addressed the students on Lenten obligations, and organized activity.

Students under 21 years of age are not bound by the law of Lenten absolution. He recommended that all students, especially those under 21, should observe the Lenten obligations, since they are not bound by the law of Lenten absolution.

Lenten obligations are bound by the law of fasting and abstinence. He may have only one full meal a day, and no second meal until after 2 p.m. on weekdays. On Saturday and Sunday, he may have only one meal before 2 p.m.

Two other meals on these days, however, were permitted. He recommended that the quantity of food be of the quality needed to maintain strength.

Lehby Heads Publicity

Bill Lehby will be in charge of publicity. He will be responsible for advertising the event and keeping the name of the event before the public.

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The Rushing Proposal
(Continued from pag. 9)

The most opposition to the proposal that freshmen be allowed to go to fraternity parties will come from some of the house members. But let us be realistic.

The parties will go on anyway, and there will be no way of controlling them. There never has been. There will be fresh ones, and not so fresh ones, and they will be held from the Main Line to McGuire’s. Any rule against them has never been impossible of enforcement, and a constant violation of rules leads to disrespect of all the regulations, as we have seen this year. We must learn to face facts, and there is no sense legislating against the inevitable.

If the Interfraternity Council cannot bring themselves to accept a rule permitting such parties, they perhaps will have to vote for a rule permitting three or four parties per house per year to be open to the freshmen. But we are afraid that even a compromise like this would not work. For the same reasons that the blanket prohibition has not operated properly this year, the houses will do pretty much what they want to do; we must have rules that will permit them to do what they will do, and rules that we can be sure we can enforce. Even though the three or four “freshmen parties” might be registered at the Office of the Dean of Men, there is no guarantee that freshmen will not do additional parties; and it would be impossible for the Disciplinary Committee to prevent parties every weekend for about 20 weeks.

As for the completely free contact system of allowing freshmen to move to houses at any time, that is plainly impossible, because the primary purpose of the new delayed rushing is to permit the new class to acculturate socially and academically to Pennsylvania before they start spending too much of their time at the houses. There is the too probable likelihood that some freshmen would find the atmosphere of a house so congenial that they would stay there most of their free time, practically as members of the house, although not officially so.

The reason for the third rule should be clear. Even though a violation of the rules will be more clear-cut one than under present circumstances, there still may be doubtful cases, and the third rule will break the spirit of the law. These cases can be dealt with individually according to the discretion of the Interfraternity Council Disciplinary Committee, the burden of proof in any case resting upon the member of the committee who has brought forth the charge, or upon whoever she makes an accusation.

We have not neglected to consider the plight of some of the weak houses. Their situation will be difficult under the new system, if it is adopted by the Interfraternity Council, but we would like to point out that the situation would be the same in any case. If the two systems—the present and the proposed—the proposed is the more favorable to their interests. What is now permitted by the new rules has been common despite this year’s rules. The situation would not change next year, and under the new proposals the smaller and weaker houses would probably benefit, and stand, and can take whatever steps are available to them to solve the problems which they see confronting them. If some fail to survive in an atmosphere where every freshman can have many opportunities to see all the houses and consider which of them he wants to join, there will be others who know better than to come to Pennsylvania.

But the main event in the first situation will be that there will be less for any house. A party of 100 men and an unacceptably large freshman class will probably lead to the formalization of the present system. Those freshmen who wish to form friendships with the fraternities will have less room to do so under the new system, which means that the freshmen will have less to do, and probably will adhere more to the system. This is a picture of the limestone quarry in Clinchfield, Ga. The limestone is used in the manufacture of cement because of its high percentage of calcium carbonate. Afterward, the group was taken on a tour of a nearby cement factory and then headed home, arriving in Philadelphia.

Dr. Richards, a lecturer on geology at the University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Department of Paleontology of the Academy of Natural Science, is shown supervising the gathering of the specimens seen by the group.

Here we see the group collecting fossil worms, crabs, and sand dollars. These fossils are to be added to the collections of the Geology Department of the University of Pennsylvania and the Academy of Natural Science. Some of them will be used by Dr. Richards to compare the geological history of Florida to that of Georgia. Dr. Richards has written several papers concerning the various formations seen by the group.

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**Swimmers Lose, But Break Record**

The Princeton swimming team, ahead from the very start, put on a good record against Yale yesterday, and it is expected that the result will do much to liven up the Princeton-Yale meet. The swimmers proved that the Princeton-Yale meets are not without spirit and energy. The meet was held at the Princeton University Pool, and the winning team was the Princeton University team.

**Tiger Frosh Trounce Mermen**, 59-25

Pennsylvania's frosh swimming team absorbed one of its worst setbacks of the season yesterday as Princeton triumphed the score of 59-25 in the pool at Princeton's pool. The Princeton team was led by a frosh, who was voted the best frosh for the season, and is expected to continue his fine form at the meet.

**Matmen Lose to Brown, 16-12, in Close Match**

By Mickey Littmann

Brown's Don Sefert decided the Quaker's Russ Down in the heavyweight bout, 13-4, in the final bout of the day, to give Brown a 16-12 victory.

**Six Records May Fall in IC4A Meet Saturday**

By Robert L. Wills

All good things run in cycles, advise the old sayings. Maybe the IC4A cross-country meet this fall, which boasted its finest field in history, was an indication of things to come. Of 13 events in the IC4A bid year dual championship at Madison Square Garden, Saturday, six appear in danger of having their records broken.

**Sports Staff Elections**

The following men have successfully completed their first year in the Daily Pennsylvania staff. Sandy Berlinger, Steve Coorns, Arthur Gerlinder, Bernard Altshuler, and Howard Megel.

**HE FIGURES FOR THE FUTURE**

It's James Kirkhoff's job to look ahead. As a Plant Engineer with Illinois Bell Telephone Company, he helps estimate telephone equipment needs in advance.

For example... when a new real estate development is in the planning stage, Jim figures how much telephone equipment it will need when it reaches its full growth. He estimate is based on his knowledge of the equipment's potential plus factors that provide him of the area's rate of development. He then makes a complete report that becomes the basis of plans for the future.

Jim can take a look at his own future, too. In telephone engineering he can see a great many opportunities opening up in the next five years... ten years. He can pick the one he wants and start working toward it.

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**A Campus-to-Career Case History**

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Afternoon Ends At Police Station For Local Hero

by Charles E. Friedman

What started out as an incon-
cent game of ball ended up as an afternoon at the Police Sta-
tion for the 38th Precinct For Ed Flneman, a sophomore in the Wharton School.

Flneman was playing ball with friends yesterday afternoon when a high short sent the ball into a nearby tree. The ball some-
how found a fork in an upper branch of the tree and stuck there.

Rescue Attempt Fails

Flneman, seeing his chance to win the admiration of his fel-
low students, went up into the tree. A ladder was placed against the tree, and Flneman was soon on one of the branches. However, he saw that the ball was out of reach, and tried to get down

UP A TREE

from the tree.

He then noticed that the ladder was also out of reach, and that the only way he could get down would be to jump 30 feet or get a longer ladder. The Fire Department was then called, and within a few minutes the ladder and the longer- and ladder truck were on the scene.

The police then decided to teach Flneman a lesson, so they took him to the station. He was detained for 3 hours until a lawyer finally convinced them to release him.

Sad Flneman, "I am certain that this unusual experience will prove a very good educational experience for all the students of the University.

The Dark in which about 200 cigarettes to smoke? Take a hint from the D audience. Too much: two searchlight crowds, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Luck Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted" — the famous Luck Strike process — tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, and sweeter. So, enjoy your Lucky Strike . . .

Better taste Luckies...