Increased Effectiveness In Fraternity Affairs Planned By I-F Council

Reorganization of Councils Planned; Rushing Changes Proposed

Proposals to increase the effectiveness of the University Interfraternity Council in fraternity affairs were presented to the Phi Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi, Council president, at a meeting last night.

The council was formed to replace the previous fraternities, fraternities of fraternities committees, which, it was claimed, were too small to coordinate the activities of all fraternities.

The new council will consist of representatives from each fraternity and a representative from the University Interfraternity Council.

The council will be responsible for the organization of all fraternity activities, including Rushing, which will be held this weekend.

Varsity Letters Given to 85

Eighty-five facsimile undergraduate varsity letters for participation in the intercollegiate athletics programs were given to students.

The letters were presented to the students at a special meeting of the varsity council this evening in the Student Union.

Grad Program Strengthening Is Suggested

Dr. Howard M. Fordham, chairman of the American Council of Education, suggested that the graduate study program be strengthened in the University.

He stated that the graduate study program in the University is not as strong as it should be and that more emphasis should be placed on graduate study.

Laws Varying Urged

One of the most important recommendations of the executive council is to vary the laws governing the University.

The council recommends that a law be passed requiring members of the University to vary their laws from those in other institutions.

Letters Proposed

The council also proposed that a letter be sent to the University president asking for the appointment of a council to investigate the University's laws and recommend changes.

Newman Plans Party

A Christmas party for forty members of the Newman Club will be held tonight.

The party will be held at the Newman Club house at 8 p.m.

Hill came Coffee Hour

George B. Gates, dean of men, stated that the Hill came Coffee Hour will be held in the Hill came Foundation at a coffee hour from 9 to 10 p.m. as a fund-raiser.

Freshman Detail

The freshmen detail will begin on Friday, and the freshmen will be on duty from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

The freshmen detail will consist of freshmen who have volunteered to help with the detail.

Airline Reaches Miami In 3 Hours

(Miami, Florida, December 18)—A giant, swept-wing National jetliner has landed at Miami with a flight from New York City to Miami. The craft, with 162 passengers aboard, made the trip in two hours and 45 minutes.

Bicker Time at Princeton: Tigers Growl Over Quakers

This is the time of year when Princeton University supplies in the center of the inevitability that is Bicker.

Admirably dealt with in a prize-winning "Harvard Crimson" letter last year, Bicker is the ten-minute presentation of credentials by Princeton sophomores by which they do or do not qualify for the freshman class.

Unfortunately, that is what most of the noise is about.

"Princetonians" editorial, Chairman of the Hill came Foundation, Inc. Presenting the award are (left to right) Dr. John E. C. Dunn, president of the Knights of Labor, and Dr. John W. de Forest, dean of the School of Humanities.

Diggory To Lecture

Dr. Robert H. Diggory, associate professor of psychology and neurology at the University of Michigan and chairman of the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences, will speak on "Psychology in the Environmental Sciences" at 4 p.m. in the University's Lecture Hall.

Grant Aids Eye Study

Dr. Frank H. Adams, director of the department of ophthalmology, School of Medicine, accepted a $10,000 grant from the National Foundation, Inc. for a study on the treatment of glaucoma.

The grant was accepted by Dr. Adams, who is the director of the department of ophthalmology, School of Medicine, and the director of the University's Eye Clinic.
Editorial

• Fraternities Mirrored

The fraternities President's Council, under its current and much-needed revitalization program, has enacted some further regulations and procedures designed to give meaning to a system which has taken years, if not decades, to develop.

1. The Discipline Committee is bringing one to a more than name only. It has met several times for this purpose. This committee, as most of the better qualified men to handle such cases previously been eliminated.

2. It has instituted working committees, to be headed by juniors rather than seniors, for the purpose of bringing up better qualified men to handle senior cases of lesser importance.

3. The presents' Council has stressed further revision of rules and procedures, to increase the responsibility on fraternities, and not the members themselves. The need for actively improve the academic standards and atmosphere of the fraternity system has been cited as of foremost importance.

In short, the fraternities are finally beginning to realize that they must re-evaluate themselves to meet both University standards and the standards of any strong fraternity system.

Collegiality. The University has placed demands on the fraternities that they improve themselves academically and physically. The University has also arranged successfully, with voluntary acceptance in the part of clubs. For counselors to live in each of these houses.

Within the next few years, the University will have facilities which will more "compatibly" attract both men and women students away from the fraternities, unless the fraternities can offer better things. This is where the present Council's actions play a part.

As we noted earlier in the year, "the fraternities must look to themselves now more than ever before, for continued strength and growth."

Letters

What Whimsy Weaknesses?

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania

To the Editor:

In answer to Michael Dunn's criticism of "September Whimsy", a poem by Jacobie Gereau, which appeared recently in The Pennsylvania Literary Review, I would like to suggest that there was no reason to be taken about the month in question. February "September Whimsy" does honor weakness.

I am sure that Michael Dunn has never experienced such a level of expression as the one which I am trying to express myself. Unfortunately, I must repeat that we have had no contact before this year.

Gertrude Jacobs

Stop Xenophobia Three Ways

Warren Lake, Co-editor

The Daily Pennsylvania:

Your editorial "A Little Plot of Xenophobia" prompts me to invite you and the editorial board of The Daily Pennsylvania to visit International House to become acquainted ourselves why we are doing and to dispel any xenophobia you may have.

Stop xenophobia three ways: (1) by personal example (2) by speaking against it (3) by trying to stop xenophobia in our lives.

Richard King

City Noises

Lot's of variety will see several new attractions this weekend and the big swing to the music theaters.

Two of Hollywood's big stars head- line the new attractions. Yul Brynner heads a story called "The Buccaneer," the first play at the Boston theater above the shuffle at New Orleans and the War of 1812. Plenty of action and blond gracefulness. Charlton Heston,ς Glenn Ford, and Charles Boyer other names in this production. On the light side, the Civic Fag sticks Jerry Lewis in a few Far Eastern aves, the Randolph.

Don't forget the Student's Reserved seats available for South Porch, The Old Man and the Sea, and Woodstock. Newspapers explain Jan Simmons distinguished performances in Home Before Dark, and another bold one entitled In Love and War. On the gay side, circus scenes from in Time of the King; Yul Brynner playing in Forty Girls; Pat Boone coming in March Fools.

Some worthwhile films at Art Houses: Mortimer Brinton's masterpiece, The Blue Angel, and an old Carlos, Street of Sorrows, double bill at the Ambassador; Byron Theatre features Justice Stone in Due and Anna Magnani in Green City.

On the stage two forms of the Drama are on exhibit with work, both about the best exhibitions of their different types. Roberta Igoes sticks his feet in heels opened to sight only at the Academy of Music. His very Spanish dancing, accompanied by a big company, have earned applause all over the world. Philadelphia audiences are also enjoying the fruits of G. A. S. five cultural excursions while the Berkshire Moscow Ballet Company perform at the Shrine this weekend. Trips of all families as an evocative, unpretentious pictures are dispelled upon seeing these highly skilled young faces.

Plot by end in Philadelphia city (Sec- retly) barely recognizable since opening five weeks ago, dances for Broadway scores any good. Celeste Holm, in a light comedy, Thad Sko Arent, opens Monday at the New London.

Big news on the Little Theatre scene: When speakers before fully noted in Janu- ary, two Fulbant Theaters will be operating in Philadelphia. The Opera, at West Oak, Large, will open, with known Broadway produc- tions, usually with their original teams. The first scheduled play is Donald Woods, in Holiday for Lanterns, with Joseph Schields following January 13 in The Diary of Anne Frank. Choice to the Penn Campus is the Forty-third Street Theatre, whose produc- tions will be more in the classic vein. Graham Green's The Pattering Shed opens off on Jan- uary 13, followed on January 5 by Ben Jonson's Volpone. And of course don't for- get the presently operating "off-Broadway" groups, several of which list productions for this weekend.

Put Peace Music of one kind or another fills out the activity list. Big time is Glee club performance Friday night at Irvine Auditorium. Philadelphia Orchestra features an All-Student program Friday afternoon, Sec- ond and Monday nights, with Nathan Mil- stein, violinist.

Oliver Gallopoz runs the Red Hirt's Band- stand; Benny Birt and the All Stars at the Showboat; Johnny Spa running at the Latin Casino after he covers Miss University of Pennsylvania tonight.

JANE AMES

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**NOTICES**

**FRIENDLY Reminders**
- **Mormon Club** — Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room. Everyone is welcome.
- **Daily Pennsylvania** — Panels of students interested in foreign languages are being formed. Sign up by this Thursday.
- **Enrollment** — Proposed bill to increase enrollment by 10%. Students can register today.
- **Newspapers** — Free copies of the Daily News and Pennsylvania are available at the campus kiosks.

** Classified Ads**

**NEWSTAND**
- **Newspaper** — For sale: Daily News, Pennsylvania, and All American. Pick up from the newsstand.
- **Magazines** — Current issues of Time, Newsweek, and National Geographic available.

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