I-F Council Extends Invitation To Eligible Students To Rush During 10-Day Formal Period

by Michael D. Bartell

The weatherman forecasts snow and warmer for fra-

tery rush which begins on Thursday and over 1,000 freshmen and upper-

classmen. The Interfraternity Council extends to all students eligibility to rush and to house holding dormitories. Eligibility is based on rush

Loyalty Provision

by Edward G. Shragor

The University will not deny its students or faculty members the opportu-

nity to utilize funds under the National Defense Education Act, even if the loyalty oath is

invoked. Mr. Donald G. Pavell, president of the university, said in a statement to The Daily Penn-

sylvania: "This is a fundamental principle." The present government has a turning moment that college students must sign an affidavit saying they are not members of the Com-

munist Party or any other subversive group, and to pledge allegiance to the United States.

Oath Derived By Other Schools

Recently both Haverford and Swarthmore colleges refused to accept the funds on the grounds that the controversial oath tends to convert financial aid into a political weapon. In addition the act was termed "offensive" and "intimidating" to those persons who could normally benefit from the aid.

Mr. Pavell further commented that the administration of the university has made a number of representations through both the Sectional Affirmative League and the dis-

claim affidavit.

Harrowwell Pettinos Clark

At the recent letter he had sent to him, James A. Pettinos, Clark president of the university, said that a move to strike the loyalty provisions "reflected the sentiment at the recent meeting of Ivy League Presidents."

Mr. Clark is a member of the Kennedy Bill which proposes to replace the loyalty provisions.

He said that the plan would take effect in the fall of the University of the

University Federation of the Pennsylvania State University (UFP) for 1962 at a meeting this week.

Also re-elected to the Board were: L. H. Forster, University of Pennsylvania; D. Curran, University of Pennsylvania; S. M. Sager, University of Pennsylvania; R. M. Fisk, University of Pennsylvania; J. G. Smith, University of Pennsylvania; and K. E. Young, University of Pennsylvania.

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Ethics in Ferment'

"Ethics in Ferment" is a Boardman Lecture in Chapel

by James P. Kargell

"One of the happiest moral responsibilities confronting college students today is that involving the use of alcoholic beverages." In the banquet of "Ethics in Ferment," the Boardman Lecture, the lecture will be delivered by the Rev. Edward G. Harris, chaplain of the University, and will be conducted in Trinity Memorial Chapel.

Whether or not they drink, college students cannot escape denom-

inations and anxious questions related to alcoholic consumption. An estimate by Robert Jaffe and Selden Brown, released during the summer, indicated that 46.7% of the adult population of this country, or 75 million adults, who do not drink alcoholic beverages.

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The Daily Pennsylvanian, even more shaping with public service and self-testing, accommodates them but the two points of opinion in fraternity life lie in order of present opinion: those to discuss the role which the fraternity system plays within the University. It should expedite the publication of letters which may follow, that they may have their voices heard in discussions on the features office (third Floor) of the fraternity Safety Building.

To join or not to join. That is the question plaguing many students as the long awaited fraternity rounding system finally has arrived. The decision to join or not to join is a way of life, as the word "fraternity" means many things to different people. To some, it means a place to go to drink, sleep, and attend parties. To others, a fraternity means a way of life.

Perhaps the word that can best describe a fraternity man's feeling about his house is the word "patriotic." The word "patriotic" symbolizes the meaning of fraternity, the backing together of a group of men, the backbone of society to promote common ideals in a spirit of cooperation and competition.

A college education should mean more to a student than mere scholastic knowledge. He should achieve a well rounded and complete education including participation in extra-curricular activities on campus, attending social events, and even more basic, learning to live and to get along with different types of people.

WILLING TO HELP

The principal aim of the college student is, of course, to obtain an education. Here the student recognizes this, as a scholastically inclined person to say. This purpose to the point to the University. The scholastic assurance that a fraternity can give to his brothers is significant. Upperclassmen who owe "thank you" to his fraternity for the member he is in scholastic difficulty. The double threat of the fraternity system attracts the student, and from the relatively sheltered life of a private school student. This society is not only unworkable without the help and guidance of older fraternity brothers.

Many of the programs include provisions for supervised study hours to develop good study habits among members and to find employment throughout his college life. The fraternity has a vital influence on every one of the members, and provides every effort to insure a student's scholastic excelence.

Besides the fraternity's own work, it is making its scholastic contribution, the University has various regulations to require that they not become lax in the academic sphere. The University recognises a "C" average or higher, under the guidance of social production until this average is reached. The student is not given a 2.5 average or higher, under the guidance of his fraternity men with the same lines, and this brother must maintain a "C" average or higher, under the guidance of their individual acceptance of the fraternity's membership.

The fraternity member is the recipient of a greater opportunity to participate in interscholastic athletic and extra-curricular activities due to the fact that the fraternity has the same members who are members of the various fraternity's athletic teams and activities. The Interfraternity athletic program offers opportunities to participate in interscholastic batting, basketball, baseball, bowling, and others. This way, a fraternity man can participate in athletic events on an informal basis can participate in any organized activity, but he must maintain a "C" average or higher, under the guidance of his brother, thus instilling a spirit of brotherhood, cooperation and teamwork within each brother.

One of the more important ways of developing a man's character is through participation in the wide range of extra-curricular activities. Activities play an important part in the life of the student and they give him valuable experience in testing new limits and perfecting present ones.

FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY

An important aspect of the fraternity which is often overlooked is the obvious effect it has on the religious and moral welfare. The fraternity system is the service and charity work is the spiritual uplift that is performed. Perhaps the most important of the intercollegiate student's fraternity is the St. Vincent's Hospital Thursday for Two Weeks...

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One there were three roommates and their names were Waldo Pelbo, Casimir Fling and LeRoy Holocent and they were all taking English lit. They were all happy, friendly, sociable types and they all smoked Philip Morris Cigarettes as you would expect from such a group of boys. For Philip Morris is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of unity, the very soul of content, with its tobaccos so mild and true, its packs so soft and stylish, its length so regular or long size. You will find when you smoke Philip Morris that the rings sing for you and so man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner William and Casimir went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in solemn silence and studied, as they sat, and spent, they toppled onto their pajamas and ordered selves to sleep.

In the situation obtained all through September and October. Then one November night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvellous idea. "We're all teaching the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It's true we will only learn as much as that man, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next January if the course can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what resource then fall on William and Casimir and LeRoy to their room and studied English lit. They flung their blankets into the air and discaced a substrates and lit thirty or forty Philip Morris and went to bed and fell fast asleep.

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The fraternity system is a social machine designed by post-adolescents. It is a vast homogeneous machine; it makes up the milk and eggs of the undergraduate system. It will not, of course, turn out college animals who will mutter the proper phrases and dress the part, but it will turn them and has turned them to "fit in" to social situations. The fraternity system, then, is a way to do this, and a way that is the trouble with fraternities.

Often it is the biggest and most productive of the system, that the fraternity assists the freshman in living ways; that amongst its aims are academic, extra-curricular, athletic, fraternity and development of the self, not to mention, for instance, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Most of this, of course, is idle drive. It has been shown that fraternities are detrimental to scholarship: any man can participate in extra-curricular and, except for a very few positions, open to an average student. It is supposed on individual merits; needless to say, Steve Folse or Jack McClusky hardly consider Greek affiliation as a prerequisite for their respective vocations, and it is common knowledge low spotty-vided inter-house and certainly anyone can craft fraternity; and finally, the self is necessary to such development, through the fraternity, which is likely to be submerged under the will of the group and togetherness.

I'AM A PERSON"

To a freshman, the desirability of joining a fraternity seems placed possibly a matter of being on "the inside" of things. The fraternity is an unimposing, almost invisible paranorm in the new and inexperienced. Here, it is no other place, he can feel wanted, accepted. It can do so, as by magic, the anxieties of his new environment. He may be nothing more than his, his weight, his activity, his sweater, "I belong. Among my group of brothers, I am fifty-five, and I may be a person." But, incongruously, the fraternity is often a way of life in which he is most unapt to become identified with the will of his group.

The freshman will fit his house meeting, contemplating his big splash into the fraternity wave, a man of himself from home to L.F. Campus. That he has made, "It will be a tremendous day to be a person."

"People will realize. It is an idea whole, it is whole idea is sheltered from the common man, the key to the house will have a man. He never marked, he never had any face for the fraternity. He always has a popularity, not even very much for ordinary parties. But he knows he is an important person, is he expected to be. This is part of the comfort; it is the system, which, of course, changes the student more than he has changed.

The fraternity is to be remembered as an effective social clearing house. But it would be totally misleading to think that one would meet gain would be one not in a fraternity. The non-fraternity man generally has friends in several fraternities, the same friends for the most part. He is, unfortunately, often the snob of the system, shading, beating sort of people.

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"HILL—P.M.N."

Thus, for the non-fraternity member, one of the answers to the question of a house is removed. On any given weekend, he and his date will be Sinnott recently received a letter which he is familiar with. This allows him considerably great than the member, since the fraternity man is expected, at least, to open his heart and tell at the evening of his own house. Often other distorting feature of membership in the social does, which in some houses are mandatory, and which in common speech could be "I'll go to our party Saturday. I know I've got a lot of work to do, but hill—I'm proud to be a member of our fraternity!"

"The effects were on the whole, beneficial."

So when the time approaches when the student to play knowledge, they found they had none to lose! Well or, they had a good long laugh about that and then pushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were on the whole, beneficial. The wave in their case got through their heads and a healthy man, and today they are married to a lovely young ladies named Georgia Brown and live in the Canal Zone, where many niles leads to ways at . . .

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Bulldogs Top Quaker Cagers; Glynn Tallies 25 To Pace Eli

By William T. Bates

Once again bright proved to be a factor in a Penn loss as Yale's 63-56 defeat of Philadelphia Guarding both backboards and led the Eli to a 41-25 lead over ever more Quakers last night at New Haven, Conn., in an Ivy League contest.

Penn sophomore star Bob Micky, who has been on the injury list for most of the season was in store for the encounter but did not participate.

Glynn, who was high scorer in the game, tallied 25 points. Dan McFadden also hit double figures with 19 markers, most of them coming late in the second half when Glynn was in personal foul trouble.

George Schmidt did the Penn offensive attack with 24 points. Joe Bowrnan and Henry Rubins both garnered 12 tallies. Al Schwalf, who has been leading in the field and hit scores, was held to 10 points.

The Quakers grabbed the top of a seven and a point advantage at the start of the game on Schmidt's lay-up on the game and the Bulldogs went ahead on McFadden's jumper.

Bowman hit for two field goals to send Penn into the lead 7-4 after Schmidt's hit for the foul line and Larry Downes coaxed a foul in the final minute.

The Quakers opened up an 11-6 lead midway in the second half and held it up with a field goal with 14 seconds left. The game see-sawed back and forth until Yale led twice for twin goals by Glynn and Schmidt.

Penn hit a cold shooting streak in the first half and held as the Eli pulled away to a 40-38 advantage. Schmidt hit with a doozy sounded to

Phi Gamma Delta Clinches Gold Title

In I-F Court Play

As the interfraternity basketball competition completed its next-to-last week of play last Wednesday, one team emerged undefeated in each of the four leagues, although the Theta Delta Phi, with the highest one of these in which the title has definitely been decided.

When the undefeated giants of the Green Leaders, who are housed in Hutchinson Gymnasium last Wednesday, Pi Lambda Phi managed to defeat Zeta Beta Tau to practically clinch first place in that league. In other action played Friday, Phi Alpha extended their winning streak to six games by defeating Alpha Chi Eho, 23-18, in a Blue League contest. The unbeaten Phi Alpha Cagers face the last obstacle in their path to the league crown when they meet once-defeated Sigma Chi after the pounding block.

Bega Tau Delta, the Red League leaders, upheld their undefeated record as they defeated third place Beta Theta Phi by a 24-18 score.

Taking advantage of a forfeit by Phi Upsilon to sew up an unbeaten season, Phi Gamma Delta clinched the championship of the Gold League, Wednesday.

Keglers Win Again

The Keglers victory bowlers won their third consecutive victory by the score of 24-18, Tuesday night. The Green Keglers won by 22-12, Wednesday night.

Jumping into the lead at the end of the first game by 24 pins, the Keglers coasted to their fifth straight victory.

High marks for Penn were Perry Rathbun, Bob Goldsamt, Joe Spena, and Dick Stuart also scored for the victorious Eli.

Eli Runners Defeat Quakers, Bruins In Triangular Meet

Yale's track team captured nine first places of a possible 11 as a rolled up 75 points to sweep Penn (96) and Brown (120) in a triangular meet at the Coxe Cage in New Haven Friday.

Quaker star Louis Black won the 100-yard run with a time of 11.12; and John Morrison clipped the top spot in the 92.5.

One of the few bright spots of the afternoon from the Quaker side was the fine showing of John Jerzbi and Erric Tresi in the 440 run. Jerzbi was victorious in the time of 4:42.7, with Tresi in his heels in second place.

One More Place Shown

Penn's shoemaker Carl S., who travelled with the Quaker relay team to the E.A. meet Saturday, turned a remarkable double in the 110-yard, shoulder injury with a time of 11.1, in 11.6, to cop second place behind Yale's Bill Marks, who was a nose of 11.14, 2nd, in 11.6.

This Quaker's Barry Belfrad garnering first place in the pole vault, with a result of 12 ft. 10 1/2, picked up additional points in the high jump of 5.1 ft., in 5.03, third place. The event was won by Penn's Andy Weisberg with a jump of 6.4 ft.

Squash Cancelled

The squash match, originally scheduled for the Thomas B. Ringe Squash Court Thursday, was postponed to request of the Harvard team. The teams will face each other in their Ivy League match, Thursday at 318th P. M.

The new arrangement allows the Harvard team to play Penn and Princeton in one trip south rather than making two journeys to the Middle Atlantic region.

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Paley Review

by Barry Deutsch

Bob Paul, Penn's director of athletic information, is also the publisher, executive editor, and, with his secretary, Sue Gordy and various contributors, the brain behind the Palestra Illustrated, which serves as the program of the college intercollegiate athletic teams.

In the latest copy of the illustrated, Paul comes forth with his numbers for the two tallies and the third of the first half of the season. This corner begins to offer.

With the play of the A.C., the Illustrated comes out with a top five of Allen Seiden, John Egan, John Richter, John Cox and Ralph Crosswater. Richter's only choice, which carried the weight of most Egan, Tony Dayton, Richter, Seiden and Harold Damir, Oscar Rotemans not withstanding, since we consider the Big "O" in a class by himself.

These two were more impressed by Egan, a 6-foottwo from Providence College, than by any other performer that appeared in the Palestra this season, and except for the false moves, Simmons and Robertson, for the three years they've been watching games, Egan scored 39 points to lead the Friars to a two-overall, 90-83 victory over Villanova.

After the game, Whidt coach Alex G. Sullivan just didn't stop talking about the great performance by Mr. Egan. "He was terrific. As good as anybody in the nation," the defeated coach said.

Seiden played the game of his life when St. John's rolled over local champion St. Joe's at the Palestra. Yet, this writer feels that the remarkable New York senior was overshadowed by his younger running mate, Seiden scored more points but Jackson played a whale of a game on defense, probably the best since leading Bruhs High to a New York city school championship, and still managed to poor in 28 points, three less than Seiden.

Richter, of North Carolina State, fils out the top ten by dint of being the new impression of the Southern backfields, including Western Kentucky's Crosswater and Richter's teammate, Lou Patillo. Richter had an 82-yard touchdown. LaSalle and still all the same things as always, it's hard to point out a strong point.

One unadorned star from Bucknell, also appeared against LaSalle although the Explorers prevailed, 70-65. Danny blocked two field goals but was still considered to be the most effective play makers to play on the Palestra backboards.

We agree with Paul's team choice, biased by national pride, andpick up the vast of Brooklyn as the best team to play at the Palestra.

We think that Providence could have beaten any city team, playing the way they did the other times. The Friars, by the way, will still play the Palestra, January 25, 1958, to face St. Joseph.

Penn's national choice, Kentucky, was in third choice, even though we tossed its All-America John Cox off our player list. Cox had a poor first half but Coach Audell Rapp had enough bench depth to make up for the failure of his number one punch and still roll up on 56-42 count over Temple.

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