Constrictive Hazing
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Charitable Causes

by James P. Karkl

Byline

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Knight, an instructor at City College of New York, is the re-
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* Intellectual Ennui—IX:

Fraternities

We are told that there was a time when the University’s fraternities were a significant force in the academic life of the Penn undergraduate. However, today we can assert that the men’s and women’s fraternities comprise the most uninteresting, unstimulating large unit in the University.

Controlling 43% of the male undergraduates, fraternities perpetuate the spirit of intellectual ease with remarkable intensity; in many cases it approaches an intensity that makes academic apathy rivalized to a whole, fraternity membership has disturbing implications.

The men’s fraternity seems to have become part of a non-intellectual tradition. Centering as it does around social life and campus politics, the fraternity sets lax standards of scholarship. The basic concern of the hazy fraternity man is, in descending order of activities (including athletics), parties, drinking, politics, television, the “house,” the stock market and finally, academics.

Freshmen learn this after they have slided in their grades, and lost interest in the probability that they were only to find themselves oriented to “a new way of life which has been opened for them.” They soon learn to distrust their counselors, their advisors and the Dean of Men’s Office while assuming the values established for them by the Penn undergraduate fraternity.

The Dean of Men has tried to induce each fraternity to retain a counselor who will advise the men and apparently set a tenor of academic-oriented conduct. This is too new a program to evaluate but there seems to be little evidence of the presence of a qualified counsellor should not be of some benefit. This program should be forced upon the fraternities.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to assuage the many fraternities at Pennsylvania since we have done that before and shall do it again. It is an almost trite theme which has been heard and rendered alike. Suffice it that fraternities are a stronghold of intellectual ennui which everyone recognizes and no one does anything about. Perhaps, and we sincerely hope so, the forthcoming report of Dr. Wallace E. Davies and his committee will inspire both administration and fraternities to take mutual remedial action.

• Pickets’ Charge

The demonstrations by Negro college students in the South over discrimination against their race in variety store lunch counters is a cause for alarm and a call to action. The action reaction of protest reaching students, both Negro and white, at this university and at other Northern universities.

Last Saturday the Penn group successfully picketed the Woolworth store at 4028 Lawrenceville Avenue, in conjunction of the Jim Crow policies practiced by the chain’s southern units. Another afternoon of picketing will be staged this Saturday, with an advance organization meeting planned for today at 1 p.m. in Houston Hall.

To the point of the charge that the problem of anti-Negro discrimination in the South and North is a virtually dissoluble ill and that even though they themselves may be liberal in persuasion, they are totally unable to help eradicate the prejudice as individuals. Yet here in Philadelphia, as in other cities of the Eastern Seaboard, college students have taken the initiative to protest openly a social injustice.

Not only is the picketing of the local Woolworth store an example of courageous campaigning for civil rights, but it is also an issue which came to life in a group of students and has been developed solely by students of both races. We heartily endorse campus picket and participation in this, the American Negro’s newest battle to secure social equality.

• Poison Ivy

— by Barry Soloway

Beginning: a new, occasional weekly column of fact and comments, national and world news with this dedication: Animals are strictly dry.

They slobber live and dead.

But silent, gin, raw-skinned men

Serve for three score years

and ten.

—Anonymous, quoted in Anatomy of a Murder.

Poem that great old American Institution, fraternity rush, we gently this instance of discrimination-murder. This item appeared in Mike Ray’s "Tales of Woe" last Friday. The group of independent sophomores is to join a very small group on campus, what with the Penn group’s future is doubted because of inertia and the sophomores want to take it over as living groups and social center without Greek letters... could be first of a prepared 'house system'...

To be specific: About eight Jewish sophomores rushed Theta Chi, a Christian house with 116 chapters throughout the country. Penn’s Kappa chapter consists of two men, one a second year and one a senior. The senior holds the offices of president and secretary, the other the remaining two. Between them they have one L.F. seat. It seems the national expected something of the sort from the national president, secretary and co-ordinator were on hand. The freshmen were turned down, it seems the national, feeling it would be unfair to the other brothers to say one go Jewish, prefers to go off campus. And that’s just what is happening.

The University’s policy in such cases is to give the house power to a racer for sale or leasing. The leader of the group went to Dean Peters in an effort to rent or lease the house from the University. Peters thought the idea was great—but the engineers have the last word. The house will stand for make resign from line with the School Kill Expressway.

A house system would be an excellent idea, though. The University ought to have houses or apartments available to groups of men who want to live together after their freshman year. Groups of three, four, five and up would register with the University, and receive housing of the appropriate size. Kitchen facilities would be a must and the University would regulate. In other words, the houses would be unisex and the groups would be entirely informed, just friends living together. The dorms? Partition some units off and use them for girls, who need the space.

The University, in its own slow-moving, tradition-laden way, will probably leaves this need for years, but that’s something here anyway. Discrimination is shocking the small Christian house, while the need exists for some kind of small social unit for anyone who wants it.

Woolworth’s

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much to the chagrin of the officials they tried to physically stop some people fro entering the store. A somewhat ironic fact Negro peanut vendors made a good thing out of selling their small handpicks to speculators and even to some picketers.

This demonstration and others like it is 17 other cities have hurt Woolworth financially. It is apparent that Woolworth’s has no social ideology and in fact only one, very simple philosophy: make money. If financial success is all they care about they can not prevent the amount of money that would be lost in a drop in "good will" resulting from lunch counter integration, then, and probably only then, will the counters be integrated. Consequently, the Philadelphia Youth Committee Against Segregation, which sponsored last Saturday’s demonstration intends to hold rallies in front of the store.

The Woolworth store in front of the same store, and possibly also in front of another branch. Nevertheless, it is still a very open question as to whether this form of financial boycott will ever mount in intensity, to the point that Woolworth will be forced to change its policy.
Welcome, Amigo

Ah, The Daily Pennsylvanian! I have read your editorials on "General Essays" and found them very stimulating. If, however, you believe the paper is intended to encompass the entire student body, you are mistaken. This is not the case. Another group has escaped notice of those articles. I refer to the foreign students of Pennsylvania State University and students abroad. Their number, according to a list from the Office of Foreign Students in the area of 606! The "intellectual curse" of the society of American students has spread the foreign students to stick together more than necessary. Generalizations are always dangerous, surely, and since I do not feel qualified to speak about all other foreign students I will confine my knowledge and opinions to Latin Americans.

Important Needed

The sixth of these students are Latin Americans. Yet only a handful of them are members of the Latin Club of the University, and that the most active Latin club on campus. The exception for the club's small Latin American contingent are both more and Latin. Many thought that the club was only for Spanish students, or, stranger still, only confined itself with the culture of that. The true reason is those that truly year the number of Latin Americans is great enough to permit, which encourages, excluding only with other Latins, and American students are likely to have matters as they are in his right mind or otherwise lose their Latin American. They are only acting natu- rally under the circumstances.

A great many Latin American authors, however, have told me that they were participants in cultural programs for students, musical and discussions of Inter-American relations. But the number of University students is strong enough to draw the two groups closer together. We of the Latin Club feel that, as an organization of official standing, we can in the best position to lend sup- port to their cultural activities, rather than letting isolated and fragmented events occur without our notice.

Intelectuals Sought

Our former President, Edward Burke, has melded the activities of his Club with the end in mind of hosting more available relations between Latin American students and the other students of the Univer- sity and the Club. Our social events have without exception been successful and well attended, and our luncheon tables with Spanish academics added have met with friendly comment. The first issue of our magazine, "El Estudiante," also received good reviews. But not that we are embarking on a campaign for greater cultural inter- actions, the whole-hearted ac- cord of more students from both Americas is being sought. With concerted effort, we shall be able to present more and better novellas and speakers, diversify our magazine articles and aid in developing the intellectual children.

Robert Nissenbaum

PBK Scholar

Dr. Filer B. Davis, profess- or of German at Ohio State Uni- versity, will be the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Visitor at the University from Wednesday, March 2, to Friday, March 4.

Smart Freshmen!

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Jayvee Ironmen Beat Trenton College 74-53

by David R. Bayer

Using only five men throughout the entire game, Penn's Jayvee protectors combined a lot of heart with good shooting and control of the game to top Trenton Junior College by a 74-53 score last night.

Outstanding for the Quakers was junior guard John Gumba whose 26 points led all scorers in this contest. Gamba played the entire game with his hand, which was turned into fast breaks, and his outside shooting which fooled Trenton's collapsing new defense.

The game was close throughout the first half with the Quakers holding a slender lead at the half. John Carrato was the big man for Penn in this half scoring 15 points to hold the visitors at bay. At the beginning of the second half, with Gamba leading the attack, the Quakers scored 13 straight points to get the game safely out of reach.

High scorer for the visitors was Bill Lonach with 14 points. Lonach was the star of the visitors in this department, as he was the only Trenton player who could hold his own off the boards.

Quaker dominance off both boards proved to be the keynote of the game as a whole, as the 74 to 53 final score indicated. Due to a shortage of backcourt men, Bob Zajac was switched from his normal backcourt position last night to the forward court for this game, and he responded with 20 points, 11 of them on the ball, and adding eleven points from the foul line. Trenton had considerable difficulty adapting their game to the presence of two Quakers versatile attack. Again and again in the first half, the Quakers were able to get the ball in and feel the heat, with Carrato up front and Gamba cutting underneath.

Villanova, Led By White, And Hawks Win At Palestra

by Harvey Stein

Sparked by Bob White's 26 points, Villanova broke a three game losing streak and threaded Toledo University by a score of 74-52, last night at the Palestra.

In the first game, St. Joseph's, sparked by the play of Harry Bouth, took the field against American with the result being a tie. Trying to stop its losing streak at three, Villanova coach Al Devore brought out his reserves in an effort to get the upper hand in the 18-13 contest.

Devolar's reserves, starting the game with the Villanova starters, was ineffective as the Trojans were able to grab a 13-point lead in the final 30 minutes. The Trojans were kept in the game by the play of forward Bill Carrato who scored 13 points in the second half.

The score of 74 to 53 recorded in this game will go down as the Trojans tenth loss in 15 games this season. This loss is the second straight for the Villanova basketball team, which has not lost two consecutive games in the past three years. The loss brought the Trojans record to 5-10 this season.

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Booth Leads St. Joseph's To 17th Win

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The loss marked Toledo's fifth in 22 contests. In the first game, St. Joseph's, sparked by the hustling play of 5' 8" Booth, overpowered a seemingly third-rate Michigan team, 96-72, to remain in a tie with LaSalle for the Middle Atlantic Conference Title.

Booth was the leading scorer in the game with 19 points. He also pulled down 12 boards, six assists and two steals. In the second game, St. Joseph's defeated Cleveland State, 82-69, to move into a tie for first place with Toledo and Northwestern. In the third game, St. Joseph's defeated Ohio State, 77-75, to move into a tie for first place with Toledo, Ohio State and Cleveland State.

During the season, Booth has averaged 18.5 points per game, 10.5 rebounds per game and 5.5 assists per game. He has also scored 500 points, pulled down 275 boards and assisted 125 times.

Booth's play has been instrumental in St. Joseph's championship bid. He has been named to the All-Conference Team and has been selected as the Most Valuable Player of the Mid-American Conference. He has also been named to the All-American Team.

Booth's performance has not gone unnoticed by the media. He has been featured in numerous articles and has appeared on many sports shows. His dedication to the game and his hard work have earned him the respect of his teammates and coaches.

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George A. Munger, director of physical education; The Newspaper and University Athletics, (5:00 p.m.).

Dr. G. Edward Janiuk, associate professor of political science; The Newspaper and Its Role in University Academics, (5:30 p.m.).

Frederick G. Hyde, instructor in the department of journalism and editor of the Almanac; The College Newspaper and the Journalism Profession, (6:00 p.m.).

The editors of The Daily Pennsylvanian will answer questions and discuss their individual departments.