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Interfraternity Council Begins Rush

By BEN DAVIS

Nine Frats Top All Men

For the eighth time in the past nine semesters, the All-Fraternity Index has exceeded the All-Men's Index, according to figures released by the Office of Student Services.

Assistant Dean of Men T. Albert Nikles said the fraternity cumulative of 2.49 was higher than the All-Men's index of 2.34. Sixty-two Greeks made the Dean's List, while nine of the ten fraternities were higher than the All-Men's average for the semester.

IFC Scholarship chairman Tim Surratt, AS8, attributed the scholastic success to an increased awareness on the part of the fraternities concerning academic excellence. The individual scholarship chairmen met weekly to discuss ways of improving the incentive to attain better grades for members of the fraternity system.

Other benefits provided by the fraternities to improve scholarship attitudes are study hours regulations, awards for scholastic achievement, up-to-date test files and tutoring services among the brothers.

Scholarship is of prime concern to fraternity men.

The brotherhood strives to attain top academic honors and evidence of this is the number of Greek scholars who receive honors.

Last year, John Boucher won top honors at commencement and was the top student in the College of Engineering. The chemistry department cited Reed Pyritz for his scholastic achievement, while chemical engineering honors were awarded Chuck Snyder and John Anderson. Dick Quinn was recognized by the biology department and Pat O'Shea attained high honors in the psychology department.

Previous years have seen similar results with fraternity men earning a major share of academic honors.



RUSH CHAIRMAN BUTCH SEITZ discusses plans for spring Rush with IFC President Paul Andrisani.

'Dr. Faustus' Opens Tonight; Bromberg In Title Role

Demons dominate the unorthodox stage setting for Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," opening tonight and continuing through Saturday in Mitchell Hall. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m.

Playing the title role will be Conrad Bromberg, artist-in-residence for the semester. Bromberg will be on stage constantly in the demanding role until in the final scene when he is carried off to hell by the demon chorus.

Professional actors, undergraduates and graduate students are cast in the E-52 and University Drama Group production. Dr. William Bruehl will direct this 101st major production of the E-52 University Theatre.

An added feature tonight will honor Dr. C. Robert Kase, professor of dramatic arts and speech. Kase is a former chairman of the department and has been active in E-52 productions over a period of many years.

The stage design by Dr. Brooks McNamara, associate professor of dramatics, is a

unique one. It is composed of scaffolding that will allow actors to exit into the balcony and will also allow for action upon the stage itself. The audience will have an extremely good view from the balcony.

The role of Mephistopheles will be portrayed by Tom Tully, AS8, who had a major role in "The Brig." Wagner will be played by Patrick Garvin, a speech instructor, while Dr. Edward Schweizer, associate professor of chemistry, will be Valdes. Dr. Thomas Watson, chairman of the department will appear as Cornelius.

Nona Kelly, ASO, will play Lucifer, and a Newark resident, Eileen Silicato will be Pope Adrian.

In the play, Faustus is seduced into error by seven sins: Pride, sloth, wrath, gluttony, envy, lechery, and covetousness.

Nearly every member of the cast will appear in two roles. According to Dr. Bruehl this will intensify the emotional catharsis of the plot.

Freshmen men will have their first opportunity to meet fraternity men and to become acquainted with the fraternity system at Delaware tonight at 8:15 in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

Paul K. Addams, president of the National Interfraternity Council, will be the principal speaker at the assembly which opens the spring rush season. Addams has worked with fraternities since 1925 and has been president of NIC since 1965.

IFC Plans Announced

Each year the Interfraternity Council fills the social calendar with a number of regularly scheduled events. These annual affairs highlight the entire campus' extracurricular life.

This year's spring plans include the second annual Greek Games. These games include a tug of war, volkswagen carry, chariot race, as well as many feats testing the spirits of the various houses.

A spring ball, tentatively to be held at Fournier Hall in Wilmington, is also being planned, as part of the IFC Spring Weekend.

In the fall the IFC slates their annual Greek Week festivities. These include IFC playbill banquet, and ball. At the playbill, each fraternity produces its play in competition judged by faculty members.

The IFC banquet this year saw the initiation of the annual IFC award. The scholarship was awarded to Raymond S. Goldbacher, a brother of AEPI and editor of The Review. Each year the \$100 stipend will be awarded to the fraternity man who has displayed outstanding scholarship, leadership, and dedication to the university's fraternity system.

At this year's IFC ball, Len Barry and Lee Andrews and the Hearts provided entertainment for some 500 fraternity men and their dates. At the Cavaliers Country Club, the scene of this year's ball, Jane Berg, Sigma Nu's candidate, was crowned 1967 IFC Queen.

After the address by Addams, Paul Andrisani, AS8, president of the Interfraternity Council, Butch Seitz, BE8, IFC rush chairman, and Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, will talk on the fraternity system at Delaware.

Andrisani noted that the talks will be limited to an hour and that "the rest of the evening will be informal, like a smoker."

smokers follow

Wednesday night will be the first of the smokers with the five South Campus fraternities (Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha) entertaining from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

North Campus (Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi) frats will host the rushees on Thursday night at their houses.

WEEKEND PARTIES

The first rush parties will be on South Campus Friday night from 8 to 12. The North Campus fraternities will entertain at combo parties on Saturday night. Preferred dress for men at these parties is coat and tie.

The following week will see more smokers and parties with the North and South Fraternities switching days. Rushends with bids being submitted on February 21 with those bids announced the next day.

PLEDGING

Some of you will probably have questions and hesitations concerning pledging. Some may feel that it is a senseless waste of time and effort, others may see it as necessary, but as a period of hazing and belittling. These ideas arise from hearsay or out-of-date prejudices against the fraternity system in general.

Pledging is a means to an end, the end being active membership in the fraternity of which you wish to become a part. Like any worthwhile goal it requires work to attain.

From your pledge training you will receive the invaluable benefit of constructive criticism and advice. You will learn to manage your affairs with reason and, if you are perceptive, you will learn to know yourself better. Lastly, you should emerge from your pledge training knowing what true brotherhood really means.

Fire Photos

Anyone who took pictures of the Colburn Hall fire is requested to get in touch with the Aetna Fire Co. officials. The fire is still under investigation and a fire company spokesman said that photographs of the fire scene could be of extreme aid in the investigation. The firehouse is located at Academy St. and Delaware Ave.

IFC Rush Calendar

THIS WEEK
TONIGHT--IFC Assembly, 8:15 p.m., Rodney Room.
Wednesday--Smokers, South Campus, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Thursday--Smokers, North Campus, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Friday--Parties, South Campus, 8-12 p.m.
Saturday--Parties, North Campus, 8-12 p.m.
NEXT WEEK
Tuesday--Smokers, North

Campus, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Wednesday--Smokers, South Campus, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Friday--Parties, North Campus, 8-12 p.m.
Saturday--Parties, South Campus, 8-12 p.m.
FINAL WEEK
Tuesday--Final Smokers, All Campus, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Wednesday--BIDS SUBMIT-

TED, Hullihen Hall, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday-- BIDS RELEASED, Student Center, 4 p.m.

North Campus Fraternities --DTD, OA, LXA, SPE, SN.
South Campus Fraternities--AEPI, ATO, KA, PKT, PIKA.



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Personally...

Greeks Alive And Well

By RAY GOLDBACHER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

If the fraternity system on this campus died today, would the loss be felt? Avoiding the obvious economic and social effects and moving, for the moment, into the realm of the less tangible, what is the answer?

Critics of the "Greek" system all over the country have prophesied a slow, agonizing death for the system by the end of the decade. This conclusion is based on the overall decrease in the number of pledges and "reactionary" fraternity policies accentuated by the tendency of fraternities to turn inward to themselves, alienating great segments of the student body, while at the same time increasing the number of houses so as to split up the interested male students. All of these factors are present to some degree in the greek system on all campuses.

So much for the weaknesses of the system. What is it about the greek system that demands its continuance on the campuses of our colleges and universities? What would college life be like without fraternities? Think for a moment. There is a certain intangible dynamic force in the greek system growing out of the feeling of "brotherhood" inherent in it. Call it corny if you like, but if you catch a fraternity man in one of his more nostalgic moments, he'll tell you it's true.

Fraternities have, historically, provided much of the leadership on our campus, especially in the areas of Student Government, sports, and ROTC. It is in these areas, however, where fraternity leadership is currently being challenged, not only to achieve more, but to maintain the lead. Campus leaders do not make a brotherhood or a system, however, if anything, it is the system which produces the leaders; which provides early opportunities for leadership in the house; and which encourages all-around development of the individual in academics, and extra-curricular activities of all kinds including sports.

The fraternity system is being challenged to maintain its very existence. It is a fine system and has a lot to offer the individual. What it needs is good men with good ideas. The fraternity system at the university has these now, but both are important if the system is to survive as a vital and dynamic force. The future of fraternity at Delaware rests with those as yet uncommitted.



... That? That's the chapter room — we keep the stuff only brothers are supposed to know about in there ...

Fraternities Offer Many Benefits

By PAUL ANDRISANI, IFC PRESIDENT

On behalf of the Interfraternity Council, representing the 600 fraternity men on the Delaware campus, it is a great pleasure to welcome you to Formal Rush.

In the past few months you have had a chance to become accustomed to college life and to adapt yourselves to a new way of living. In making this adaptation you became

aware of the importance of the academic side of college life. The fraternities of Delaware also are aware of the importance of scholarship and mindful of the fact that unless you are a successful scholar, you are not a successful fraternity man.

With the beginning of the spring term, you will have the opportunity of rushing and pledging a fraternity. This will be the most enjoyable part of your adjustment to college life, but should be also the most serious. Joining a fraternity should enrich your college years and color the rest of your life with happy memories and lasting friendships.

Traditionally, fraternities have been dominant on the Delaware campus. Looking about you in your first months here, you have observed that ours is a fraternity campus. As well as being the centers of social life, the fraternities have always supplied, by far, the majority of the campus leaders and students active in extracurricular activities. You will conclude that the fraternities, as centers for personal development, as homes of social academic, and extracurricular achievement, are the mainstay of college life here at Delaware.

Today, our Interfraternity Council boasts one of the most active fraternity systems in the East. With ten good fraternities there is adequate room and a fraternity to suit any man. Your choice is a personal one which should be well thought out, but no matter which you choose, you will be part of a proud and honorable American institution.

You will find rushing unlike any experience you have ever had. Choose wisely and remember your studies.

IFC Rush Chairman Greet Freshmen

Dear Freshmen:

I welcome you to the formal rushing period of the University of Delaware fraternity system. Whether you realize it or not, this coming time is the most important in your college career, and the decision you make regarding fraternities will influence you for the rest of your life.

The fraternities at Delaware offer a student the chance to fulfill the goals of his college education in a very unique and rewarding manner. Fraternities offer the individual the opportunity to develop close friendships and brotherhood with those who he has chosen, and who have chosen him. Fraternities provide the opportunities for the individual to assume responsibilities and realize potentials that might otherwise lie untapped. Social grace and self-confidence are attained through the many fraternity social functions, and intellectual growth is heightened through chapter cultural activities. The fraternities at Delaware offer a young man the opportunity to become a more well-rounded individual.

In the next few weeks you will have the opportunity of developing friendships that will last throughout your college career. I hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity and visit each of the chapter houses at Delaware. Only

a careful first hand look at each house can give you a true picture of the fraternity way of life.

I wish you the best of luck in the coming 'rush' period. Sincerely,
BUTCH SEITZ
IFC Rush Chairman

Hardy Wishes Greeks Well

Donald P. Hardy, dean of men, commented on the fraternity system at the University of Delaware and the current rush with the following statement:

Fraternities have been a part of campus life at Delaware for more than 50 years. They today are providing rewarding experiences for many undergraduate men and leadership for many campus activities.

Tomorrow they can move even closer to making their ideals of aiding young men to become gentlemen scholars a reality if they secure the support of new members who truly desire the very best of fraternity life for themselves, their chapters, and their university. May the 1968 rush be most successful for the men of '71 and the U of D fraternity system.

DONALD P. HARDY
Dean of Men

THIS IS FRATERNITY

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Activities...

Fraternity men excel in campus leadership with Greeks serving as presidents of no less than 16 organizations, many of them among the most vital student groups existing.

Among the Student Government Association groups, fraternity men are numerous in the position of leadership. Paul Andrisani, is IFC president, while Dick Quinn, also a scholastic standout, is president of the Student Center Council and Class of '68, in addition to having served as president of the Newman Club, a religious organization.

Other governing groups with fraternity leaders are: Jim Burns, Class of '69; Howard Meyers, Class of '70; Ray Goldbacher, Review Editor-in-Chief.

Also serving in the Senate with the group leaders are: Dick Jolly, senator-at-large; Jim Ellwanger, district senator; Lew Bennett, district senator; and Ron Morgan, frat representative.

Fraternity men are active in professionally-oriented groups. Presidents and their societies are: Butch Seitz, Accounting Club; Bob Rochelleau, American Society of Civil Engineering; Pete Krape, American Society of Mechanical Engineering; Gary Seger, Engineering Council; and Chuck Snyder, American Institute of Chemical Engineering.

Snyder, a top scholar, is also president of two honoraries, Tau Beta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa. Another honorary president is Jack Haverstick Scabbard and Blade.

Sports are actively participated in by Greeks. The football, lacrosse, wrestling and soccer teams are captained by fraternity men Art Smith, John Spangler, Dick Rothmell and Neil Knarr, respectively.



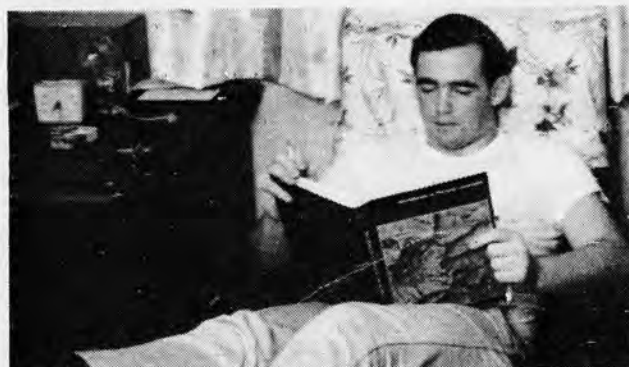
SOCIAL EVENTS such as the IFC Ball (seen here) and the House party shown below highlight the university social season.



COMMUNITY SERVICE, typified by this Christmas party for local orphans, is one of the more serious aspects of Fraternity life.



FRATERNITY MEN Actively participate in campus-wide activities such as Campus Chest.



STUDY is also an important aspect of the Greek system.



HOUSE PARTIES some with themes (shown here) and some without provide a welcome diversion from studies



IFC PLAYBILL gives Fraternity Men a chance to display hidden talents and bring suppressed desires to the surface.

REVIEW PHOTOS

The Houses...



Greeks Are Athletes

By LYLE POE, SPORTS EDITOR

As is the case in most aspects of campus life, fraternities are strongly represented in virtually all varsity athletics. Each fraternity has participants in intercollegiate

athletics, and virtually every sport is well fortified with fraternity men. Fraternities seek the outstanding men on campus. Consequently the fraternity man and the out-

standing Delaware athlete are mutually attracted.

In football for example fraternity members stocked the 1967 team, far outnumbering non-fraternity members. And not one but several fraternities were represented on the gridiron. Star quarterback Frank Linzenbold and captain Art Smith are both fraternity men as is Brian Wright, the Hens' starting halfback and breakaway threat for three years. The Greeks also boasted stalwart fullback John Spangler plus 1965 captain Paul Mueller and quarterback Tom VanGroski. Star linebacker Bill Laughlin and a host of defensive backs in the last few years have been fraternity brothers. All-Middle-Atlantic Conference guard Ed Anderson was just one more on the 1965 team. And so it goes on down the list of Delaware football stars. As football players have been outstanding campus citizens, they have consistently been closely linked with fraternities.

Soccer, track, lacrosse, basketball, tennis, baseball, golf, swimming, and wrestling teams all have looked to fraternity men as vital members of their teams. In soccer leading scorer Roger Morley and goalie John Dusewicz are fraternity men. The track team has a multitude of "Greeks" like shotputter Bill Wheeler and discus man John Miller. In lacrosse Larry Von Kleeck Jim Wight and Bill Vosburgh are two of many fraternity men. The basketball team had fraternity men John Himes and Bill Morley as its captains during the 1965-'66 and '66-'67 seasons. Names of fraternity men such as Ray Boyer and Larry Gehrke (tennis), Vic Orth and Glenn Paulsen (baseball), Larry Brophy and Charlie Pinto (golf), Steve Stockwell (swimming), and Pete Krape (wrestling) have been big ones on the Delaware sports scene and will be for years to come.

Several Delaware fraternity men-athletes have excelled in their respective sports enough to warrant professional interest. Both Mike Purzycki and Herp Slatery got professional football trials after their great careers ended at Delaware in 1966. John Shue has been pitching in professional baseball after pitching for the Blue Hens in the early '60's. And fraternity man Tom Palmer has just been drafted as a pitcher by the Chicago Cubs.

Statistics Tell The True Story

Sports are a very vital part of fraternity life. Varsity sports rosters are loaded with names of fraternity men. There are presently 130 Fraternity men participating in 11 sports: football (40); basketball (4); wrestling (8); track (14); swimming (10); baseball (12); lacrosse (15); soccer (7); golf (6); cross country (1); tennis (9).

In intramurals, fraternities



FRATERNITY MEN play hard during the intramural season in anticipation of either the championship or the IFC all-state game which pits North Campus vs. South Campus frats. Review Photo

Fraternities Pace I-M Program

Fraternities show their interest and involvement in campus athletics in many forms through the course of the year. They build floats at homecoming, they sit and cheer in blocks at varsity football games, and they lend both their physical and moral support to all of the other varsity sports. But most of all fraternity men make the intramural system at Delaware a competitive and thriving one.

Each fraternity house, be it large or small, places emphasis on intramural participation. For the most part everyone is encouraged to take part in those sports in which they



FRATERNITY CANNON sounds after each Delaware score. Last season the use of the cannon was made available in an effort on the part of the fraternity system to increase school spirit at home football games. Review Photo

choose. Competition between fraternities is very keen but is friendly. Contests traditionally close with cheers and handshakes for the opposition. Representing a fraternity in an intramural sport gives the individual a strong feeling that he is playing for his team, not just any old team. His team is a closely knit group, con-

siderate of the weaknesses and aware of the abilities of each other. Fraternity intramural competition at Delaware is the toughest and the most rewarding on campus.

Fraternities extend their intramural program at Delaware both by sports activities within the houses themselves and by all-star games and awards exclusive to the fraternities. In every house there are always brothers anxious for a pickup game of one sort or another. Exclusive to fraternities is the all-star game held at the end of each football, basketball, and softball season. After each season a group of outstanding players is picked from north campus fraternities and a group from south campus fraternities for an all-star game. The outstanding player is awarded a trophy.

The overall intramural standings give evidence that fraternities are number one in intramurals on campus. Fraternities finish first in this competition virtually every year. This year may or may not be an exception but fraternities will definitely dominate the top ten among all intramural participants. Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega all are fighting for positions near the top in the overall intramural standings. The smaller fraternities are close behind.

Domination of the "B" basketball league and the hatchet league by fraternity teams gives evidence that participation is just as important as excellence in fraternity intramurals. Representing a fraternity in sports is an enjoyable and satisfying experience.



JIM COUCH Hens outstanding sophomore guard drives for the basket in an early season game. Couch donned spectacles against Drexel last Saturday and his shooting touch was as good as ever. Photo By Alan Maloney

Wright Stars

Hens Trounce Drexel

Jumping off to a quick 20 point lead Delaware's basketball team had no trouble beating Drexel for the second time this season last Saturday night, 94-77.

Despite the Hens' productive offense, defense was the key to their mastery over a small but hustling Drexel five. Everybody pitched in the first half to hold the Dragons to 13 points after almost as many minutes of play. Little guard Ricky Wright did the most outstanding job, picking up loose balls, making steals, and causing numerous Drexel turnovers with his harrassing tactics. **RUNNING OFFENSE**

Working with Vic Orth and Walt Cloud, Wright had the offense running more than at any other time this season. Orth picked up a handful of key baskets and made some slick passes to spark the Hens to their quick 33-13 margin. Actually the Hens were never

headed after Loren Pratt put in a driving layup at the opening tap. Jim Couch then hit two hoops on drive and a jumper and the Hens were off and running. Delaware's rebounding superiority kept them in full control in the early going.

Coach Dan Peterson shuffled his lineup continually, looking for the right combination and keeping a fresh team on the floor. Drexel managed to stay within 20 points of the Hens for the rest of the evening, working a disciplined offense and hitting the open shots. **JACKSON IMPRESSES**

Last Saturday marked the initial appearance of Steve Jackson in a Delaware uniform. Jackson saw action both at forward and in the backcourt and looked impressive. He made several baskets and one beautiful blind pass which produced another hoop. Everybody was in fine form, and had the Hens continued their super-tight defense of the first few minutes, they could have beaten just about anybody last Saturday night.

Tomorrow night Gettysburg provides the opposition as Delaware goes for its twelfth win of the season against only three losses. The game is slated for 8:15 at the new field-house with a freshman game at 6:30. Middle Five foe Gettysburg is 10-6 on the season.

Delaware's freshman team lost to Drexel's yearlings 68-60.