

Delaware Review



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No. 11

Frosh Rushing Season Begins For Fraternities

A Fraternity Man Looks at Rushing

by Don Bullard '59

It has been said that "fraternity life is a unique experience in community living". No doubt all fraternity men agree, but especially aware of this are those fraternity men who have graduated from college.

They now realize that this uniqueness lies in the profound effects which a fraternity has upon the lives of those men who take advantage of the opportunities offered them.

EMPHASIS

As organized, functional units of institutions of higher learning, fraternities constantly strive to maintain a high scholastic standing among its members.

At the same time participation in extra-curricular activities is encouraged, gentlemanly conduct is stressed, and many opportunities for the development of leadership qualities are offered.

These are only a few of the tangibles offered by fraternities, while the intangibles are numerous and diverse. Underlying all fraternity activities is the one prime reason for their existence: social life. This is basic to all else when one attempts to justify the existence of fraternities.

ADVANTAGES

As a result of the close contact of working, playing, studying, and living together, life-long friendships are formed and social skills are learned.

In addition, each of us becomes a better man for having shared this unique experience with men whose company we enjoy and whose company we have deliberately chosen.

How much you get out of a fraternity is, however, entirely up to you. You can let it all pass by you or you may choose to take advantage of that which is yours for the asking. Your part in the matter begins when you decide to join a fraternity. As I have said, from there on it's entirely up to you.

RUSHING

Tomorrow formal Fraternity Rushing at the University of Delaware will begin. This will be your chance to view fraternities at close range and determine for yourself what they have to offer.

On the basis of this experience, you must decide whether or not you should join one, and if so, which of the nine possible choices is for you.

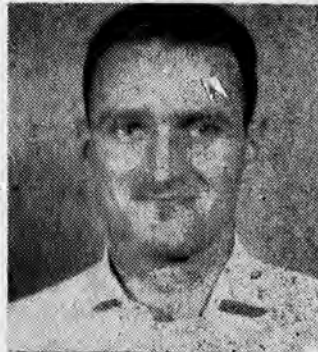
IMPORTANT DECISION

All fraternity men who have previously gone through this hectic two weeks of rushing have come to realize how easy it is to lose sight of the importance of the decisions being made at this time.

Each of us is as concerned as you that your decisions be the best ones. Thus, we offer the following hints which we feel may be helpful to both the men of the class of '61 and the upper-classmen who may at this time be considering a fraternity.

HINTS

1. Do some thinking about fraternities before you go near any of them. Decide what you



Don Bullard

are looking for and what particular aspects of fraternity life you are personally interested in. In this way, you will have some standard by which to compare and evaluate all that you see, hear, and feel.

(2) Visit each house at least twice; you owe it to yourself to look at all of them. Then, return again and check your first impression.

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12-Day Season Opens Tonight With Meeting

Parties, Smokers

Highlight Activities

By Jim Marvel

Mike Carlton, Inter-Fraternity Council rushing chairman, announced that fraternity rushing will begin on Tuesday, February 4, with an Orientation Meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Present at this will be the presidents of the nine campus fraternities. Mr. Herbert Brown, a well-known fraternity leader, will deliver a short address.

Smokers will be held on February 3, 4, 5 and 6, and House parties will be held on February 7 and 8.

Here is the schedule for the first week of rushing:

Tuesday, Feb. 4 Orientation Meeting, Wolf Hall

Wednesday, Feb. 5 Smokers at Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau, Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi

Thursday, Feb. 6 Smokers at Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Friday, Feb. 7 House Parties at Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Saturday, Feb. 8 House Parties at Kappa Alpha, Del-

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An Open Letter... From The Dean

All, or certainly most, colleges and universities having fraternities appreciate that these organizations can make contributions to undergraduate life. If this were not so, these institutions would or should eliminate these groups from their campuses.

The extent to which social fraternities are a desirable part of an institution's student life program depends upon



Dean John E. Hocutt

how well these organizations are conducted, and how far they go in accomplishing their avowed aims.

A student who is seriously considering fraternity affiliation must think not only in terms of what the fraternity may do for him but also he should ponder what positive contributions he might make to the group he joins.

AIMS AND PURPOSES

Every fraternity exacts certain promises from the novice to uphold and support the aims and purposes of the organization. These are lofty aims and purposes.

If fraternities even approach a realization of these goals, they then will have real meaning for fraternal brothers and they will be working in step with the institutions nurturing them.

Too often, I fear, the novice's promises are spoken without a full realization of their import. A student should determine in advance that if he joins a fraternity he will work conscientiously to help his chapter be what it purports to be.

PRIMARY PURPOSE

Fraternities must recognize that the primary purpose of college is the intellectual development of the student. A fraternity must do more than give paper endorsement to the encouragement or learning.

As the National Interfraternity Conference Fraternity Criteria states: "The fraternity should create an atmosphere which will

stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement."

To reach this aim involves far more than the appointment of a "scholarship chairman" to shoulder the fraternity's collective concern for the academic progress of members and pledges.

Every dean of students can cite examples wherein some fraternities, rather than stimulating intellectual progress and achievement, have conducted ill-conceived programs and activities in such a manner as to seriously interfere with the academic responsibilities of their members.

The prospective pledge should find out what the group he proposes to join is doing to stimulate "superior intellectual achievement" and what part he can expect to play in aiding this group to fulfill this purpose.

The things a fraternity claims to do best are the building of character, developing of leadership, providing citizenship training and promoting social maturation.

CHARACTER

Character is not built by rote recital once a week in a chapter meeting of certain tenets which inculcate moral and spiritual values. A fraternity which plans its activities guided by the principle that "anything is all right so long as we get away with it" is weakening character rather than buttressing it.

LEADERSHIP

Developing leadership involves much more than encouraging members and pledges to "go out for" activities. Too often we

(Continued on Page 3)

Fraternity Leaders Speak; Stress Importance of Step

To the Prospective Rushee:

Joining a fraternity at the University of Delaware is an investment in a four-year program of educational and personality development which invariably returns substantial dividends. We are an integral part of the University of Delaware with which we are allied, and as such provide a type of training and experience which is supplementary, in a very valuable sense, to the formal academic instruction here. The fraternities on this campus possess many of the qualities which are desirable for a well-rounded college life. You as a rushee should be looking for these things above all else:

1. A group of men whose brotherhood you desire because of the kind of men you believe them to be. Choose carefully, this is the most vital decision you must make during your en-

tire college career.

2. A chapter house which offers adequate opportunities for study, reasonable recreational facilities, clean and wholesome living conditions, and opportunity for intellectual improvement. A chapter house where your Mother and Dad will be not only welcome, but comfortable.

3. An atmosphere where studies are required and encouraged.

4. A reasonable, well-rounded social life, consistent with good morals and good taste.

These are the things you should look for in any fraternity. The choice is up to you. Above all else, go fraternally!

Fraternally,

Urban Bowman
Acting President, I. F. C.

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi extend a most cordial welcome to all freshmen men and upper class rushees to stop in

and see them in the 'Ape' house on the hill. We know that you realize the unique opportunity offered by the rushing season to visit and speak to all the fraternity groups on campus. We hope that whatever fraternity you choose to join, you do it wisely and with an idea of the importance of your decision.

Joe Friedman, President
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Because of the Louis Armstrong Concert and the last minute change in IFC plans, daytime rushing will be most important this year. It is our hope that the Freshmen will realize this and stop up on the hill during the day to visit the Tau Omega house. In addition to the daytime activities, ATO will have a short welcome at the first smoker by Dr. William A. Mosher. We hope to see you there.

DAVE NORCROSS, President
(Continued on Page 3)

University Receives Atomic Energy Grant For Nuclear Reactor

Nuclear scientists and engineers will soon be graduated from the University as the result of a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission...

A specially built nuclear training reactor financed by a \$118,000 AEC grant will soon be installed in the new engineering building, Pierre S. DuPont Hall.

SELECT SCHOOLS

Universities selected as sites for the reactors have been carefully screened and qualify only if they have a licensed reactor operator, an approved program of engineering instruction...

According to Dean Hagerty, graduates of the university who successfully complete courses of instruction related to the reactor will be qualified to accept positions at such AEC installations as the Argonne National Laboratory...

"This training reactor will permit us to offer special courses to all mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering students," Dean Hagerty said. "It will also be used by some civil engineers and physics, biological science, and agriculture students."

Among the courses to be offered beginning September, 1958, are reactor technology, atomic physics, and reactor and instrumentation control.

chemical and electrical engineering departments, Dean Hagerty said.

Because of its significance a university committee has been formed to supervise the use of the reactor and plan instructional and research programs for its use. The committee is composed of Dr. Carl J. Rees, provost; Dr. Fred Somers, associate dean of the school of agriculture; Dr. Bruce C. Lutz, associate professor of electrical engineering; Dr. John H. McClendon, assistant professor of agricultural chemistry; Dr. Gordon Keppel, university physician, and Dean Hagerty.

Dr. Lutz is the university's licensed operator. He received his license after completing an instructional course offered by the Aerojet-Nucleonics Company, San Ramon, Calif., builder of the reactor.

The university has also been approved by the AEC with regard to qualified staffing, approved administrative and organization control, and adequate safety procedures. A permit to set up the reactor is expected to be granted within the next two months.

As the university's representative since proposals for the reactor were submitted to the AEC in 1956, Dr. Lutz is largely responsible for the selection of Delaware as a reactor site. He also will be responsible for the supervision of the training program.

The reactor to be installed at the university is a small-scale reproduction of reactors of the type used to produce power, Dean Hagerty said, but possesses all the features of larger models.



'Satchmo' Armstrong Coming Here Monday

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his sextet will present a jazz concert on February 10 in Mitchell Hall. The concert will be given in two performances, the first at 7:15 and the second at 8:45.

According to Pete Genereaux, chairman of the Student Center Board, only students will be permitted to purchase seats today. Beginning tomorrow, requests for tickets from students and others in attending will be honored.

TICKETS

Tickets may be purchased at the following times, all seats are reserved: Tuesday - 4:00-5:30; Wednesday - 4:00-5:45; Thursday - 12:00-1:00 and 4:00-5:45; Friday - 4:00-5:45; Monday - 5:00-8:45.

Hens Log 4-2 In Jan.; Mosher On ECAC Weekly Team

By winning four of their six January contests Delaware's cagers obtained the Middle Six lead with a 5-1 record. One game was against independent Bucknell and did not count in the league standings. Bucknell won,

79-55. The Blue Hens dumped league foes Drexel, Haverford, PMC and Ursinus before suffering a 92-73 defeat at Swarthmore. The Swarthmore setback was the fifth defeat in a so far unvictorious road season for the Hens. They are 5-1 at home.

SWARTHMORE

Swarthmore connected on better than sixty percent of its floor shots in scoring 53 second half points against Delaware. The Blue Hens trailed by only two points at half-time but fell apart after intermission.

Captain Frank Wickes was missing from the Delaware lineup as a result of spraining both ankles in the overtime conquest of PMC. Some of the slack was taken up by Harris Mosher's game high totals of 22 points and 23 rebounds but Swarthmore was just "too good."

PMC

In the PMC game Delaware led by eleven points at the end of the first half. However, Wickes left the game just before half-time and was hobbling noticeably when the Blue Hens reappeared on the court.

PMC cut point after point off the lead as the second half progressed. The Cadets tied the game and took a five point lead of their own before the Hens regained their composure.

Trailing 75-72 in the final minute of play, Delaware got the ball. Charley Cluff drove in for a basket and was fouled. His free throw tied the score. PMC called time-out to set up a play.



Harris Mosher

The play backfired and a last-second shot missed.

Delaware took the lead early in the extra session on substitute Jerry Bacher's field goal. Bacher had replaced the injured Wickes late in the second half. Jerry later added two foul shots, thus accounting for half of the eight Blue Hen overtime points. Delaware prevailed, 83-81.

Cluff totaled 31 points for the game and, in spite of his injured ankles, Wickes had 26. For his performance Cluff was named on the All ECAC Small College Team of the Week.

URSINUS

Against Ursinus-Delaware played the entire game without (Continued on Page 3)



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perspective, showing him what other colleges are doing in relation to our college.

a number of our divisions offer individual

Hens Pos

(Continued)

Wickes. All of regulars played Blue Hen victory.

The game was over. As late from game's end. Then guard and Charley Cluff fast breaking tired Ursinus unable to cope with Schilliro was for Delaware victory in the second Harris Mosher piece for the Taylor added to Taylor's value in the timeline and in his rebound total was achieved the second half down nineteen the game.

Harris Mosher in the absence Wickes. He total 42 rebounds in games Wickes work he was hoping to the All League Team of the

12-Day Se

(Continued)

ta Tau Delta, and Theta Chi. The second year will begin on January 11. There will be a long function on January 10, to allow fraternity men Louis Armstrong.

The schedule week is as follows: Tuesday - Sigma Alpha, Delta Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa Pi, Epsilon Phi. Thursday - Phi Kappa Pi, Delta, Phi Kappa Chi.

Friday, Feb. 14 - Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Omega, and Phi Kappa Pi. Saturday, Feb. 15 - ties at all hours.

Open Lett

(Continued)

gauge leadership by a person's leadership. Fraternities have the ability to inspire and lead. What's best for the group as opposed to the individual interests stand for what's best for the group. What may be perceived as in conflict.

CITIZENSHIP Fraternity conduct must be such that members of the fraternity receive the training and the fraternal education. The fraternity will keep chapter records or allows unsafe conditions. Violation of University ordinances, members to engage in conduct to the disturbance of neighborhood acts of violence, private property is failing to provide citizenship. A once-a-year meeting, regardless of the fraternity's failure to-day citizenship.

SOCIAL GRACES Fraternities can provide students with a four-year social events. A social do's conscientiously

THOROUGH CHECKER Very often a man does not know when he is well off. The income tax collector always does.

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Hens Post

(Continued from Page 2)

Wickes. All of the other four regulars played well in the 83-69 blue Hen victory.

The game was no rout, however. As late as five minutes from game's end the score was tied. Then guards Bob Schiliro and Charley Cluff initiated a fast breaking attack that the tired Ursinus players were unable to cope with.

Schiliro was high point man for Delaware with 24, eighteen in the second half. Cluff and Harris Mosher had 21 tallies apiece for the Hens and Bill Taylor added ten.

Taylor's value to the team was in the timeliness of his scoring and in his rebounding. His point total was achieved entirely in the second half and he pulled down nineteen rebounds during the game.

Harris Mosher's play improved in the absence of Captain Wickes. He totaled 43 points and 12 rebounds in the two league games Wickes missed. For his work he was honored with selection to the All ECAC Major College Team of the Week.

12-Day Season

(Continued from Page 1)

Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi

The second week of rushing will begin on Tuesday, February 11. There will be no rushing function on Monday, February 10, to allow freshmen and fraternity men to attend the Louis Armstrong Concert.

The schedule for the second week is as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 10 Smokers at Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, and Theta Chi

Wednesday, Feb. 11 Smokers at Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Epsilon Pi

Thursday, Feb. 12 Smokers at Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi

Friday, Feb. 13 Smokers at Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Alpha Epsilon Pi

Saturday, Feb. 14 House parties at all houses.

Open Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

gauge leadership qualifications by a person's list of activities.

Fraternities have a responsibility to inspire those in positions of leadership to fight for what's best for their institution as opposed to what serves the vested interests of a few, and to stand for what's right rather than what may be popular, if the two are in conflict.

CITIZENSHIP

Fraternity conduct and house-keeping must be exemplary if members of the group are to receive the training in citizenship the fraternity claims to offer.

The fraternity which maintains ill-kept chapter house grounds, or allows unsanitary and fire-hazard conditions to develop in violation of University rules and civil ordinances, or permits its members to engage in disruptive conduct to the annoyance and disturbance of neighbors, or condones acts of vandalism to public, private and institutional property is falling markedly in providing citizenship training.

A once-a-year 'help-week' project, regardless of how commendable, does not off-set a fraternity's failure to meet its day-to-day citizenship responsibilities.

SOCIAL GRACES

Fraternities cannot assume that students will mature socially through a four-year exposure to dances, home parties, and other social events. A fraternity must teach social do's and don't's as conscientiously as it plans its

house parties.

The fraternity man who charms the ladies with his smooth dancing and his entertaining conversation on Friday evening but who appears on Saturday morning for an appointment with the dean wearing a sweat shirt and needing a shave, has a long way to go before he has matured socially.

It is to be expected that social fraternities will have a reasonable year-round social program. However, promotion of a gala social life must not consume the thinking, the time, and the energy of a fraternity with the result that all else becomes incidental.

Freshmen seeking fraternity membership should look for the group which shows genuine concern for scholastic attainment and which plans its character building, leadership development, citizenship training, and social education programs as thoughtfully and as earnestly as it plans its social activities. Such a fraternity has a great deal to offer the new member.

John E. Hocutt
Dean of Students

Fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

Alpha Tau Omega

The Deltas look forward to meeting each man of the class of '61. Next to choosing your course of study, your choice of fraternity is the biggest deci-

sion you'll have to make in college. We feel certain that many of you will find the door of the Delt Shelter the doorway to lasting friendships that come from living and working together with a spirited and truly fraternal group of men.

Jack Terres, President
Delta Tau Delta

Membership in a social fraternity is certainly one of the most valuable opportunities offered a college student. The opportunities for greater participation in a wide variety of group activities will make college life both more rewarding and more enjoyable for the student who becomes a member of Delaware's nine social fraternities.

Al Lindh, President
Phi Kappa Tau

I want to take this opportunity to extend to each of you a hearty welcome from the "Pike House" on behalf of all the brothers. During rushing you will have the opportunity to meet the men of all the fraternities, and it is extremely important that you do so. The proper selection of a fraternity is important to both you and the fraternity system as a whole. It can only be made after you have evaluated and compared the merits of each house.

Pete Steele, President
Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Nu has planned an interesting rushing program designed not only to sell Sigma

Nu to the Rushee, but also to give the Rushee as clear a picture of our fraternity as is possible in the short Rushing period. It is my sincere desire that you will visit us during the coming days and that, wherever you may eventually find your fraternal home, you will have had a pleasant association with us.

Earl Alger, President
Sigma Nu

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to extend a warm invitation to all non-fraternity men for the remaining rushing functions. We hope that you will participate in as many of these functions as possible at all houses and be sure to stop and see us behind the "big red door."

Harris Mosher, President
Sigma Phi Epsilon

All the brothers of Theta Chi extend a warm welcome to you Freshmen and transfers. We are looking forward to seeing you down at the Thete Estate.

Hal de-Ropp, President
Theta Chi

Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

pression. Your first impression is important, but may not be correct.

(3) Don't hesitate to ask questions! Fraternity men are ready and willing to answer all questions. And, every answer you get will give you a better basis

for making your choice the best one for you.

(4) Beware the fraternity man who tries to build up his own fraternity by tearing others down!

(5) Get acquainted with as many men as time allows you. The quality of the men in a fraternity is the true quality of the fraternity. Of prime importance to the success of a fraternity is the way in which its members get along with each other and with people other than those within their immediate group. The only way for you to judge this is by getting to know as many of these men as possible.

(6) Look most closely at the younger men you meet: the Juniors and especially the Sophomores. Those impressive Seniors will be graduating soon after your initiation.

(7) For your convenience during rushing, each of the houses will be open from 8:00 A. M. until 5:00 P. M. in addition to the planned social functions. This will give you ample time for more serious examination of the men in each house, allowing you to devote your evenings to enjoyment.

The numerous social activities of rushing have been planned with you in mind. You are the guests of honor. It's up to you to enjoy yourself and to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to expand your circle of friends.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A BIG METALS TYCOON?



DAVID ALEXANDER
N. CAROLINA STATE
Steel Wheel

WHAT IS A POLICEMEN'S BALL?



HENRY BURKHARDT, JR.
U. OF DETROIT
Cop Hop

WHAT IS A POMPUS BULLY?



JAMES HIBBS
INDIANA STATE
TEACHER'S COLLEGE
Stuffy Toughie

MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a *Sore Corps!* (Wasn't that cymbal?)

WHAT IS PUPPY LOVE?



MARINA LA MADRID
U. OF WASHINGTON
Collie Folly

WHAT'S A FRENCH BASKETBALL PLAYER?



MELVYN RIZNY
U. OF CINCINNATI
Tall Gaul

WHAT IS A WELL-DRESSED BOXER?



WARREN BODOW
SYRACUSE
Dapper Scrapper

WHAT IS A CLAIM JUMPER?



LOUIS REICHARD
KITTOWEN STATE
TEACHER'S COLL.
Acre Taker

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will come to get their shot early. | as "Spike" Hardtack, a lady's | (Continued on Page 8)

Poll Finds College Students Support School Integration

Minneapolis — First analysis of questionnaires returned to Associated Collegiate Press offices indicate that college students approve of integration in United States public schools by a margin of almost three to one. College women are more strongly in favor of integration than are college men, and only the men showed indecision on the issue.

ACP National Poll of Student Opinion gathered attitudes on integration by asking the following question of a representative group of United States college students:

"There has been a lot of discussion lately over the issue of integration of white and negro students in public high schools and grade schools. Do you feel that white and negro students should be integrated in these schools, or do you think they should not be integrated?"

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Think they should be integrated	69%	78%	73%
Think they should not be integrated	29%	22%	26%
Undecided	2%	-	1%

The use of force in integration situations seems to play an important part in attitudes on both sides of the question. For instance, a senior at Knox College

(Galesburg, Illinois) qualified his statement that the races should be integrated by saying, "But not by force." He believes subtle persuasion is necessary to accomplish integration. A Bradley University (Peoria, Illinois) student similarly qualified his "pro-integration" statement. He thinks the races should be integrated "except in cases where force is necessary to enforce it."

Another idea advanced by college students favoring the mixing of races in public schools was that it should be a gradual process rather than a sudden change. A University of Vermont (Berlington, Vermont) (Burlington, Vermont) sophomore coed thinks "integration should begin in the first grade, not in high school," and a junior coed at Biola College (Los Angeles, California) would like to see integration "done slowly and carefully."

A Wayne State University (Detroit, Michigan) graduate student offered his belief that "experiences the two races will gain in going to school together will be of benefit in life," and a sophomore coed at the University of Kentucky (Lexington,

Kentucky) seconds this belief by saying that segregation "isn't fair to either race. Each have much to learn from the other." A Colorado State College (Greeley, Colorado) junior summed up his pro-integration feelings with the three words, "This is America."

On the other side of the picture, the notion of using force once again becomes apparent. A senior at the Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Missouri) thinks the races should not be integrated "if it must be done by force." However, he made the further qualification that "this is something that is coming, but it must be gradual." And a sophomore coed at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) holds almost the identical view. She qualifies her statement that the races should not be integrated by saying "It should not be done in a forced manner. When integration is successfully completed it will be a gradual process and the people will be ready for it."

Several of the students questioned expressed the feeling that neither race would benefit from it, and others are convinced that the country is not yet ready for integration.

'Outside' World Interests Us - - - It Says So Right Here

Minneapolis — Initial data analysis from a recent survey by Associated Collegiate Press shows that more than three-fourths of the college students interviewed say they read a daily paper regularly. ACP asked the following question of a representative group of college men and women across the nation!

"Do you subscribe to, or read regularly, a daily newspaper?"

Complete results of hte tabulation:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	79%	78%	78%
No	21%	22%	22%

Almost equal proportions of men and women read a daily newspaper, but college men hold a slight—one percentage point—lead over the women in their schools. One freshman coed at Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) qualified her "yes" answer by stating that, at least, she always reads the comics and the sports pages. A freshman at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) indicated that he subscribed to and read his home-town newspaper, and a senior at the Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Mo.) added that, in addition to reading a morning and evening daily paper, he also reads several weekly newsmagazines.

Lack of time was the major reason given for not reading a

daily paper. Almost all the students commenting on their "no" answer indicated that college itself took up all their available time. One man qualified his statement, however, by saying that whenever he found the time he read a paper, and another from the University of Kentucky (Lexington, Ky.) added to his "no" reply, "not thoroughly, and not every day."

Editor's Note: Very few of the students who said they read a daily newspaper offered reasons why they do so. But the simple fact that over three quarters of the students interviewed answered yes to the question is interesting in itself.

One could logically assume from this fact that college students are interested in day to day happenings of their country and the world in general. We don't, of course, know what kind of news they read (political, foreign relations, domestic, or human interest) but just the same we can be comfortably sure that their interests are not completely confined to on-campus happenings and that they have an awareness of the "outside world" of which they will soon be a part.

Parking Problem Doesn't Change Desire for Cars

Minneapolis — (ACP) — college students have anything to say about it, cars are on campus to stay. A recent Associated Collegiate Press poll shows that only about one-sixth of the students interviewed favor placing restrictions on car driving among campus-dwellers.

ACP put the following question to a cross-section of American college men and women:

"Since so many students now drive their own cars, some universities and colleges are unable to provide enough parking space to handle them all. To solve this difficulty, it has been suggested that schools should forbid students who live on campus to have cars. Do you agree, or disagree with this thought?"

The results:

Agree	17%	15%	16%
Disagree	77%	83%	79%
Undecided	6%	2%	5%

Many of those disagreeing feel it would not be fair to students living on campus if their driving was restricted. A sophomore at Indiana Technical College (Fort Wayne, Ind.) sums up this position by saying "The student who lives on campus should be allowed privileges closely paralleled with those he might be accustomed to in residential living quarters." Others who disagree feel there would be better ways of solving the problem. A South Georgia College (Douglas, Ga.) freshman offers two possible solutions in his comment on the question: "If the problem becomes serious, the underclassmen should be restricted from this privilege, in proportion to the seriousness of the problem. Grades might be used as a basis for selecting those to have cars. Both of these views received quite a bit of support among those interviewed."

A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore on the other hand agrees that if the problem becomes serious students living on campus should be forbidden to have cars. He reasons that "commuters have a need for cars. If everyone had a car, it would be a necessary evil, except on large spread-out campuses."

Undoubtedly the most vehement of any persons answering the question was a freshman from the North Dakota School of Science (Wahpeton, N. Dak.). He disagreed with the statement, and added, "I'd never try walking a girl to the movies when the snow is about three feet deep and it's five below zero!"

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