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Four Days vs. Four Years

ANNOUNCEMENT in this morning's Emerald of the pledge lists for fraternities and sororities does not contain the name of every person who went through rush week—some got left out of the bidding.

This is nothing new, nothing unexpected, as far as rush weeks at the University go. Perhaps it is small consolation for those who are not wearing a pledge button or ribbon to know that the chief reason they were left out is because there simply wasn't room in Greek houses for all. Housing facilities and the quota system have made it impossible for all to attain their desire to wear a house's emblem.

As for the finality of the decisions which were made, The Emerald has long maintained that opportunity—the chance to do something on the campus—is not synonymous with a pledge button. We believe, as many Emerald editors have believed, that failure to pledge

is not calamitous or final. In the final analysis the University itself is the main attraction and its opportunities are not limited to those with a Greek emblem.

The list of non-affiliated men and women who have carved a career for themselves without being pushed by a house is very long. A glance at the list of men and women voted as the most outstanding by the senior honorary societies, Friars and Mortar Board, will reveal a high percentage of independents.

The rushing setup is, at best, a poor criterion by which to judge a person's capabilities. The four days of highly artificial living that mark the period called rush week seem very insignificant as compared with the four years, yet to come, of actual work which most freshmen will put in at the University. The sun has not set—it's just rising.—L. N.

Added Value Plus an Early Start

JOE Gurley, drive chairman, has not waited for registration to begin his campaign to put an athletic card in the hands of every student. The campaign began yesterday and will continue throughout registration.

The main reason for the early start is the San Diego Marine football game here Friday night. Only about one-half of the students will register Friday and the other half Saturday. Without some opportunity to purchase a card before Friday night, many students will

miss the game or pay regular admission prices.

As for the value of the card, Mr. Gurley believes he really has something to offer. A check of the events reveals that the nine dollar card has a total value of \$23.85 in football, basketball, baseball, and other athletic events. This is the highest value ever offered in an athletic card here, Mr. Gurley says.

With a lower price, more attractions, and an early start it looks as if the athletic card sale campaign is going places this year.

Burt, Gamma Phi, now has Doc Spears' ATO pin, while Jean Pauling no longer has Red McNeely's Beta pin. And if we said that Doris Gething now had Jack Casey's Fiji pin, could we say we-told-you-so?

One of the cutest additions to this year's crop is Helen Howard's golden spaniel, Tane, which Dick Horne will keep at the Kappa Sig house, and Stan Staiger's yellow convertible, which Stan will probably keep in a garage, and Jean Sparrow's leedle duck, and heaven knows WHERE she'll keep IT.

Well, all you new little pledges, eat, drink, and make merry, for tomorrow you scrub floors. Ain't college peachy?

Or is it?

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odist. And then there's Betty Ame, back from OSC and bringing a sister with. Name of Nancy. N'est-oe pas? (That's not much of anything.)

PIN POINTS: Betsy Pantan has transplanted Hank Miller's Sigma Chi pin, while Corky Preisker, in the same league, has Ned Mansfield's Chi Psi sweetheart pin. Jean

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By PAT TAYLOR AND SALLY MITCHELL

A couple of years ago we started out to do the impossible—to write a clean dirt column. Well, you know how impossible it is to do the impossible—but anyhow and just the same; we'll continue to give things the onceover—lightly.

We had copious gobbs of dafugally gleaming info fo' this column—every fraternity man and every sorority girl said, "We got the best—the cream—nuggets—gems—jools—prizes, each and every one." Now what can you do with such flagrant lack of cooperation?

BUT from where we sit, it looks like this is going to be a good year—yes yes, a good year. And as Charlie Eaton, who is an evil old man, puts it: college is peachy. And some of the gems who have come to the U to go to peachy college are peachy Mary Lawson, new DG; Millie Edwards, who is a dilly; Emma Verdurmen, Betty Reimers, Chi O cutie; Betty Hunt, Pi Phi; Janet Mary Straubel, Theta; Patty

Pearson, another Chi O; Yvonne Torgler, Alpha O; Irene Francis and Dorothy Havens, KKGs; Margaret Childs, ADPi; Mary Shaw, Gamma Phi; Mary Ellen Runge, Tri Delta; and Betty Rathbun, another Theta; Pat Longfellow, Alpha Phi; puff-puff and—puff-puff Barbara Rundell, Alpha Gam. Whe-ew! Like to make us feel like veritable old hags. Verily, veritable old hags.

To Say Nothing of Bud Steele, Phidelt dream; Bill Farrell, Fiji; Brad Eckland, Sigma Nu new man; Bill Hoyt, Delta; Veryl Alexander, Theta Chi track man; and Bert Gianelli, Sigma Chi. And—Ray Farmer, Beta-ah! It's things like these, in our opinion, that make college peachiest. Oui? (That's French.)

HEARSAY: That there is a Theta transfer from the Southern Branch that's nice. That's nice. And there's Shirley Jacobs, Kappa transfer from Southern Meth-

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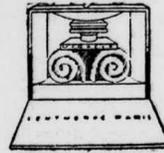


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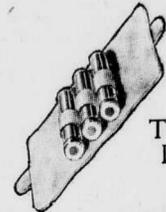
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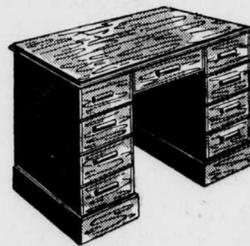
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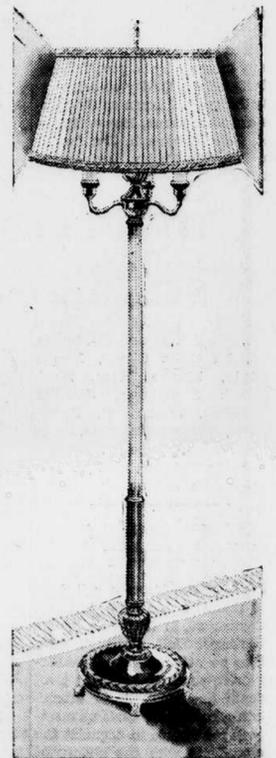
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