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Fraternities Come Under Close College Scrutiny

Education has become such a serious business that colleges are examining closely even its fringe aspects — like fraternities. Even such extracurricular activities as fraternities must rise to meet new demands being made on education or give way to other forms of student body organization.

Fraternities tend to resist change. The high scholarship fraternities continue high year after year. It is the low scholarship fraternities that are causing the present concern.

In these fraternities there is an alarming drop in scholarship during the pledge semester. This often results in students leaving college. We cannot afford the re-

fraternities, are to be preserved and made available to all students.

(3) The widest practicable scope will be given to student choice of living accommodations and companions.

(4) Every encouragement will be given through the new residential arrangements for all forms of student activities, informal contacts between students and faculty, and social interchange on a college-wide basis.

Retain Student Initiative
Williams hopes that "there will be no diminution of opportunities for student initiative. . . All the social and intramural activities of the fraternities will be transferred to the unit — house-parties, teams competitions of all sorts, organized and run by the undergraduates. And it is hoped also that they will institute other activities — panels, symposia, films, small concerts, other programs — whatever they have the time and inclination to provide."

The Williams move will provide a comparison between predominantly fraternity and completely dormitory organizations on the same campus background. Can optimum social development be attained as well or better through dormitories when membership is open to all students? Can dormitory life stimulate

scholarship better than fraternity life?

Can college spirit be fostered better under the new plan, or will it deteriorate?

Will the new plan provide more equal opportunities for students both socially and scholastically?

Low scholarship fraternities on other college campuses should take heed. Although they automatically stay low in scholarship if no drastic action is taken, a determined effort does produce improvement.

THERE'S A FINE LINE
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Conversation in a downtown Des Moines store elevator:

First woman: "I worked two hours overtime today."
Second woman: "You'll get a big pay check."
First woman: "Not too big, I hope. My husband might quit work again."

A BOONE DIED IN LAST BATTLE
MT. OLIVET, Ky. (AP) — The last battle of the American Revolution was fought near here on Aug. 19, 1782, between Kentucky pioneers and British and Indian troops.

The pioneers won but one of those killed was a son of Daniel Boone.

Speaking Of Pets



THIS CAT'S MIND definitely is not on mice. Even if it were, the cast on his leg for a broken bone would prevent him from doing anything about it. For sending in this picture, reader Edith Humphries has been sent a check for \$5.

Couple Feted By Neighbors



Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Cote were hosts last night at their residence, 426 South street, Biddeford, for a surprise house warming party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Norman Derosier and family, new neighbors of the area.

Home and table decorations were in the Christmas theme and refreshments included a buffet lunch. House gifts were presented to the guests of honor, who responded briefly.

Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Georges Levesque, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamoureux, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bibeau, Noe Bibeau, the Misses Emma, Yvonne, Jeannette and Marie Bibeau, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Levesque, and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Derosier, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cote. Also present were junior groups of the families, including Susan and Denise Derosier, Diane and Master David Levesque, Marc, Donald and Michel Cote.

A second surprise housewarming followed with Mr. and Mrs. Cote as guests of honor also. They were presented house gifts by those present and a social hour followed.

LEAVING TUESDAY for further assignment following a 14-day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jane F. Conklin, 108 Washington street, Biddeford, is Charles J. Conklin, fireman apprentice, U.S. Navy. A graduate of Biddeford High school last June, Conklin has completed 9 weeks of boot training at the Naval Training center, Great Lakes, Ill. He was enlisted by Chief Boatswain's Mate Don Yankey, local Navy recruiter. Conklin will report to Norfolk, Va., where he will be assigned to the USS Enterprise as a shipfitter.

If you want to raise Mice here's how to do it

By H. H. MILLER

(A) Your friend is wrong. A turtle will learn to know you, respond to his name, eat from your fingers and stick his head out for you to scratch. Land turtles are almost total vegetarians, but love fruits like bananas and peaches and will also relish meal worms, slivers of raw beef and live insects. He should have a multi-vitamin, powder or liquid, daily.

(Q) "Our pet skunk seems to be hungry all the time although we feed a basic diet of dog meal, meat, vegetables, evaporated milk. He gets two meals a day. Should we feed him more often?"

G. S.

(A) No, skunks are apt to want to eat large quantities of food in the fall as instinct tells them to put on fat for winter hibernation, which would occur in their natural environment in winter. House pets, however, should be prevented from becoming over-fat. Otherwise, they sleep most of the time and may be antagonistic if waked from their slumbers. Continue the same diet, don't over-feed and add a multiple vitamin supplement.

Send your questions on pet care to Mr. Miller in care of this newspaper. He will answer them in his column in the order of their interest to most readers.

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K Of C Auxiliary Has Christmas Fete

The annual Biddeford council, Knights of Columbus auxiliary, Christmas party was held Saturday evening at the Washington street hall, for members and their husbands.

Those attending exchanged gifts and Alphonse Remillard acted as Santa Claus and distributed the packages, assisted by Rita LeBlond and Isabelle Boucher.

Christmas carols were sung while members gathered around the lighted Christmas tree. Dancing followed, with music furnished by the Swing King's Orchestra.

Special awards went to Joseph Neault and Maurice Lamarre.

A hot lunch was served by the hospitality committee, Muriel Duprey, chairman, assisted by Blanche Neault, Rosa Bouthillette, Isabelle Boucher, Joan Paquette and Rita LeBlond.

James Gourdouros and Louis P. Mourmouras, Biddeford, have purchased through the local real estate office of King Woodman, the Mercantile buildings and land, formerly owned by the General Mills, Inc., located at 379-381 and 391 Main street, Biddeford.

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