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The Rush Is On

by Al Hausman
CHP President

Last May, the Faculty Commit-
tee on Student Activities and
Services (FCSAS) approved the
Inter Fraternity Council's request
to extend rushing to lower fresh-
men. I.F.C. envisioned this exten-
sion as a method of meeting the
increasing competition from house
plans by introducing the incoming
students to fraternities.

Although the start of the rush-
ing period was not even in sight
during the first week of Septem-
ber, some fraternities had already
launched their membership drives.
It was done in an entirely legal
manner—through participation as
student volunteers in the Big
Brother-Big Sister and Student
Aide programs. Both of these pro-
grams are designed to ease the
problem of integrating entering
freshmen into the Queens student
body by permitting them to meet
and talk with upper classmen who
have had all of the same problems.

These two programs are of high
value and provide benefits for all
of the parties concerned. The ad-
vantages to the school and the
freshman are obvious. Dividends
are also provided for the campus
organizations which supply the
volunteer upper classmen. Since
personal contact is the best way of
attracting new members, those or-
ganizations best represented by
Big Brothers and Big Sisers and
Student Aides possess a headstart
in their membership campaigns
even before classes start.

At a time when house plans will
face direct competition from fra-
ternities for lower freshmen, I
would have expected to see many
house plan members serving as
volunteers. The very obvious ad-
vantage to participation was not

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Who's Who In CHP

by Arlene Dahl

Central House Plan is once again ironing out its summer kinks and
preparing for another fun-filled, active school year. Behind this huge
organizational machine lie the persons responsible for keeping it in
good working condition—the CHP Executive Board.



Al Hausman

Filling the shoes of the Presi-
dency is former Publicity Chair-
man and one time Sports Editor
of CASTLE, Al Hausman. Joan
Rosen, of One Way Inn, will help
Al provide the thoughtful leader-
ship vital to CHP in her duties as
Vice-President. Aloha's Arlene
Kleinman will handle CHP's fi-
nancial joys and problems as
Treasurer for the second year in a
row. Open House is well repre-
sented in having three of its mem-
bers—Debbie Zilvinskis, Lorraine
Mann, and Wendy Scherne—on the
Board as Recording Secretary, So-
cial Secretary, and Corresponding
Secretary, respectively. Wendy is
the only newcomer, Debbie having
been the former Female Athletic
Director and Lorraine having
served as Social Function Chair-
man last year.

This year's Membership Chair-
man, Hank Levy, is from Playboys'
Penthouse. Taking care of all
scheduling and conferences as
Calendar Chairman is Sue Tabin,
past president of Desiree and
former CASTLE editor. Gary Rein-
stein will have a major hand in
planning and carrying out social
events as Social Function Chair-
man, while Harry Kent, besides
his other duty as president of the
Senior Class, will act as Male
Athletic Director. As yet, the posi-

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CHP Constitutional Revisions Planned

by Janet Agte and Wendy Scherne

Since 1959, the many functions
of CHP have been restricted by
an awkwardly-phrased, out-dated
Constitution. Therefore, attempts
are being made to alleviate the
Constitution of the obstacles curb-
ing the efficiency of CHP.

Since CHP's main concern is for
the life of the individual house
plan, it is considering removing the
restriction on house plan member-
ship. For the past year, each house
plan has been confined to sixty
members. Under the newly-pro-
posed Constitution, a ten-member
minimum is the only limitation.

Another issue vital to the work-
ing of the body of CHP is the elec-
tion of its officers. The new
standards shall require that the
President be a Junior and the
Vice-President, an Upper Sopho-
more; each having a 2.25 index.
For other members of the Execu-
tive Board a 2.0 will be necessary.
Furthermore, officers must have
attended twenty-five percent of
CHP meetings as opposed to the

Frosh Introductory Pamphlet Completed

by Ira Lieberman

Last semester, Central House
Plan decided to acquaint incoming
students with some unfamiliar
terminology. Freshman often find
the terms CHP and house plan as
strange and as new as the begin-
ning of their college careers. They

College Bowl—Oct. 9

by Stan Rosenberg

The Presidents Speak Hochberg . . .

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primary goals of my Administration is to provide the stimulus for new clubs to form and for the present organizations to expand in scope as well as in membership. Through cooperation in the cultural and social spheres of campus life, and in working together to provide a stimulus for greater educational enterprises, CHP and student government can achieve a greater understanding of each other. It is only through such an understanding that we will be able to work toward the fulfillment of our mutual purpose in the total campus.

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overlooked by several of the larger fraternities. Unfortunately, I can not say the same for most of the house plans. Although house plan volunteers were present, there was much room for improved participation. It is necessary to remember that CHP's membership drive is designed to supplement, not substitute for the efforts of the individual house plans.

NSA Delegate's Report

by Ronny Pollack

ED. NOTE: *Ronny Pollack is the National Student Association Coordinator for the Queens College Campus, and has recently returned from the Indiana Conference.*

The 16th National Student Congress was held in Bloomington, Indiana, from August 18th through August 29th. The Congress pro-



Ronny Pollack

vided the United States National Student Association with the legislation needed to carry out its programs for the coming year; the Congress also took stands on vital issues for which student commit-

ment is necessary for a responsible community.

Besides providing a forum for ideas, expressions, and subsequent resolutions, the Congress became a meeting place for delegates from colleges all over the country. The representatives from Queens College—Steve Hochberg, SA President; Leon Met, SA Vice President; Paul Tendler and Bob Lanzone, NSA delegates and this reporter—used this opportunity to befriend other college leaders, to discuss common problems, and to bring back workable ideas to supplement existing programs.

The Congress was divided into three parts: seminars, committee and subcommittee activity, and the plenary session. The seminars gave the delegates a greater perspective into contemporary national, international, and student problems. The committee drew up the actual legislation while the ensuing plenary sessions considered the bills for approval. In the midst of all the work, the delegates were treated by the appearance of James Meredith and Robert Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, who addressed the 1,200 representatives in the large University of Indiana auditorium.

In brief, the Queens College contingent found the Congress a stimulating experience. It provided us with an opportunity to "leave our provincial shells" and discuss topics of a wide range with students of divergent backgrounds. It is our assurance that student government (ergo, the student body) shall see the fruits of this conference in the near future.

Who's Who

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tions of Publicity Chairman and Female Athletic Director remain unfilled.

As is true of most up-to-date organizations, changes are inevitable and CHP is no exception. The changes take the form of two newly created offices — General Council Chairman and Campus Affairs Chairman. The creation of the first office was due to the court case with IFC and takes over the disciplinary function of the vice-president. Larry Feld, as the

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by Bob Youth

After a long, relaxing vacation, those academic commitments once again beckon. On the horizon lie hours of tests, and term papers. The knowledgeable of the old "all work and no play" is ready to cure all academic fatigue with what to be a full schedule activity.

During the summer, however, in a way that several groups spent their time. The guys in the House closed down the dorm and they headed for the beach. Also beachcombing the Cavaliers, Knights, Playboys' and Random whom had beach parties.

Some CHP'ers had their own parties abroad. Chalet boasted the return of Gail Weitz, Burneck, and Merle from their European excursion. Gail and Betty studied at the Mosey Inn's Lind, also toured the continent. Another Chalet girl, Susan, is continuing her studies.

On the local scene, I held a pre-school get together. Playboys' Penthouse accompanying pong table as a AEPI.

Greetings to Mr. Be English Dept., as CHP's ulty advisor.

I'd like to close this column with a serious note: CHP wishes recovery to five guys from Delta who were injured weeks ago, in an automobile accident. Get well quick!

(Items for this column be left in OCC 138, c/o Editor.)

IVY HOUSE

wishes to congratulate
MR. & MRS. MURRAY R.
(nee Ronee Jacobson)
and

MR. & MRS. STEVEN H.
(nee Brenda Schech)
on their marriage
LINDA POLLACK & K. Z.
on their engagement



Les Girls
wishes to congratulate
ARLENE and FREDDIE
on their marriage
&
FRAN and BRUCE
&
SHARON and JACK
on their engagement

CROWN HOUSE
Welcomes
Entering Freshmen

HARRY!
You made me love you!
The Phantom

TIP TOE INN
Looks Forward
To A Successful
Fall Semester

IVORY TOWERS
has paid good money
for this ad
Please read it and make
our investment pay off.

BIG HOUSE
congratulates
Steve Stelzer & Barbara Maher
on their engagement.

Random House Smoker
and Party