One of the biggest pains but most rewarding aspects of fraternity life is rush. To the fraternity man, rush means several days mopping, waxing, painting and just plain work. Following this are endless hours of hand shaking and glib conversation (and sore feet). Then come long evening-early-morning meetings drawn out by bickering and compromise. But from this suffering comes the ultimate gain — the expansion of brotherhood.

RIGHT AND BELOW: Wearing of name tags is synonymous with rush.
ABOVE: Greeting new pledges on Pledge Sunday can be hazardous to your health.
HELP WEEK: THE END OF PLEDGE'S LIFE

The final hurdle of a pledge's climb to brotherhood is Help Week. Help Week has two main goals: hours of hard work spent to improve the place of brotherhood and "fun and games" meant to develop the abstract idea of brotherhood itself.

Carrying his dirty bag and pledge paddle, a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge faces to the east whenever he is in the fraternity house during Help Week.
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INTRAMURALS: AN OUTLET FROM FRUSTRATION
The success of homecoming weekend can be attributed to the enthusiasm of fraternities. Total participation in making displays and building recks is a tradition.

This year two new activities were added to the usual activities. The first was the running of the Mini-500 tricycle race around Peter's Park. The second was good enough football on Saturday afternoon.
MINI-500 RACE RUN FOR THE FIRST TIME
RAIN DAMPENS RECK PARADE
PARTIES ARE THE STAFF OF LIFE

One of the most enjoyable parts of fraternity life is the fraternity party. Fraternity parties come in assorted dress but the basic theme is the same — good fun and a lot of dancing.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
BURNS ETERNAL
GREEK WEEK FLAME

The year of fraternities' partying is climax-
ed by a week-long festive orgy known
as Greek Week. Added to the usual week-
end parties are socials, concerts and the
great chariot races.