

# The Daily Collegian

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## Motorcade Could Be Homecoming Asset

Although the competitive motorcade held last Saturday was a success, several defects were apparent. These defects, however, did not deter from the homage the 27 competitors paid to Pennsylvania during the annual Pennsylvania Week celebration. The motorcade should be held again in future years, but correction of the faults spotted this year can improve future parades.

One of the main defects of the motorcade was that not enough organizations entered. Only 22 of 52 fraternities, 12 of 19 sororities, and five independent organizations competed for the trophy. Of course, the short notice given the participants and the fraternity lawn display competition at the same time affected the number of entries made. If fraternities have time to plan, they can successfully compete in both.

Moreover, preparations were hastily made for the motorcade. It is to the credit of the contestants that their efforts were worthwhile.

Another of the defects was the time the motorcade was held. Very few persons were seated in Beaver Field when the floats moved around the track. Students living in dormitories, or those with 11 a.m. classes, could hardly be expected to get to the field by 12:15, the time the motorcade was scheduled to start. Perhaps the starting time of the motorcade could be set so the parade will end about the time the football teams enter the field, instead of leaving a 20 minute gap between the end of the parade and the entrance of the teams.

The effort started at the Homecoming game should not be abandoned in future years. It can be enlarged and perfected. One of the best ways to improve the event is to start arrangements for the motorcade earlier in the year. The final decision to hold the motorcade this year was not made until about three weeks ago. It would have been impossible to have expected more entrants than there were.

A student Homecoming committee, possibly appointed by All-College Cabinet, could help in making early arrangements. The Pennsylvania Week committee cannot continue to sponsor the motorcade as it did this year because (1) Homecoming could conceivably not coincide with Pennsylvania Week, and (2) usually the Pennsylvania Week committee is formed late in the year.

In future years we hope that the motorcade will be continued and improved to be a great asset to the annual Homecoming celebrations.  
—Phil Austin

## IFC Movie, a Must

False impressions of fraternity life can easily grow up in the minds of students who have no association with the fraternity system.

These impressions might, and probably have in the past, keep a student who would be good fraternity material from going fraternity.

In an attempt to dispel these views, Interfraternity Council, as a part of its concentrated rushing program, will show the motion picture, "A Toast to Our Brother," an excellent portrayal of fraternity life, in no way related to the "Take Care of My Little Girl" type of fraud.

The movie will be shown at 7 and 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night in 119 Osmond. Every freshman and sophomore should realize the value of seeing it before deciding if the fraternity system is or is not for him.

The film is part two in the IFC's rushing program. The magazine "Penn State Fraternities" has already been distributed to many new students and others will get their copies soon.

Fraternity preference cards are being distributed with the magazine. They will be collected Oct. 31 and compiled into a list to be distributed to fraternity rushing chairmen.

The concentrated rushing program will be climaxed with open houses for those interested in fraternities from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

—Jim Gromiller

## Cabinet Can't Give Chess Club Subsidy

Coming up for final action by All-College Cabinet tomorrow is the request made recently by the Chess Club for a subsidy or gift of \$200. According to the request, the money is needed to purchase equipment and to meet traveling expenses.

Peter Betley, club president, has said team expenses in the past have been met by the individual members. He estimated the costs at \$50 per man.

It does seem too bad that the team members must meet their own expenses, especially when the outfit has been good enough to win the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate championship. But All-College Cabinet is not the place to get the money the group wants.

The chief objection to the club's request is a valid one. It is that if the request were granted, just about every other club on campus would have a precedent on which to base a plea for cabinet funds. It is obvious that cabinet cannot meet all these requests.

We have said that All-College Cabinet is not the place for the Chess Club to seek the money it wants. Unfortunately, we know of no other place to which to direct the club. We know that members of organizations like the Checker Club and the Bridge Club have been willing to stand personal expenses themselves merely for the love of the game. It appears that the Chess Club will have to continue to do so, too.

## IFC Workshop

A series of exchange dinners and discussion periods on ten phases of fraternity life started the third annual Interfraternity Council Workshop last night. The forum-type meetings will continue tonight and tomorrow night with an annual banquet climaxing the program Saturday night.

Ten separate groups will meet during the workshop to discuss major fraternity problems in ten fields of fraternity life. These fields are rushing, house management, pledge training, social life, public relations, alumni relations, scholarship, house administration, finances, and chapter advisership.

It should be obvious that these meetings can be very beneficial to each fraternity at Penn State. The success of the workshop program depends, however, on the amount of participation each fraternity gives to the various forum meetings. The greater the participation the greater the rewards of the meeting.

## Gazette...

Wednesday, October 22

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, Sigma Nu, 7:30 p.m.  
BARBELL CLUB, McKee recreation room, 7 p.m.

FROTH promotion staff, 111 Carnegie, 7 p.m.  
GAMMA THETA UPSILON, Alpha Tau chapter, Alpha Sigma Phi, 8 p.m.

HEBREW CLASS for beginners, Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p.m.  
LAKONIDES, WRA Lounge, White Hall, 6:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB lecture-discussion, Professor Case in charge, rectory basement, 7:15 p.m.  
PENN STATE GRANGE neighbor night at Pleasant Gap, 100 Horticulture, 7 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES rushing smoker, Armory, 7 p.m.  
WRA BOWLING CLUB, White Hall alleys, 7 p.m.

WRA MODERN DANCE CLUB, White Hall dance room, 7 p.m.

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Carl Buss, Forrest Fryer, Richard Gordon, Lorna Gray, James Guerdon, John Hooper, Kenneth Keirsted, Ona Kay Lee, Anna Livingston, Ronald Sauer, William Scudder, William Shaw, Earl Sheble, Morton Slakoff, Robert W. Smith, Richard Stabinski, George Stack, Doris Swingle, Samuel Thompson, Anna Walker, Joe Yukica, Edward Zdanowski.

### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Texas Co. will interview January B.S. and Ph.D. candidates in M.E., chem. eng., and chem. November 3-4.  
Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. will interview January B.S. and Ph.D. candidates in E.E., M.E., and phys. and January B.S. candidates in I.E. and chem. eng. Friday, Oct. 31.

Philadelphia Naval Shipyard Naval Base will interview January B.S. candidates in E.E., M.E., I.E., C.E., chem. eng., arch. eng., and ceramics Friday, Oct. 31.  
Eastman Kodak Co. will interview January B.S. and Ph.D. candidates in chem. and phys. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Curtiss-Wright Electronics Division will interview January graduates in M.E., E.E., and aero. eng. Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Wright Aeronautical Division will interview January graduates in M.E., aero. eng., and metal. Wednesday, Oct. 29.  
Amco Steel Corp. will interview January graduates in M.E., C.E., I.E., E.E., arch. eng., chem. eng., ag. eng., mining eng., and metal. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 29-30.

Gulf Research and Development Co. will interview January B.S. and Ph.D. candidates in M.E., chem., phys., chem. eng., geophys., and geochem. Thursday, Oct. 30.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana will interview '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in chem. and chem. eng. Thursday, Oct. 30.

Corry Jamestown Manufacturing Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E. and I.E. Thursday, Oct. 30.  
Hercules Powder Co. will interview Ph.D. candidates in organic, inorganic, physical, and analytical chem. and chem. eng. Monday, Nov. 3.

Boeing Airplane Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in E.E., E.E., I.E., C.E., and aero. eng., and '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in phys. and math. Tuesday, Nov. 4.

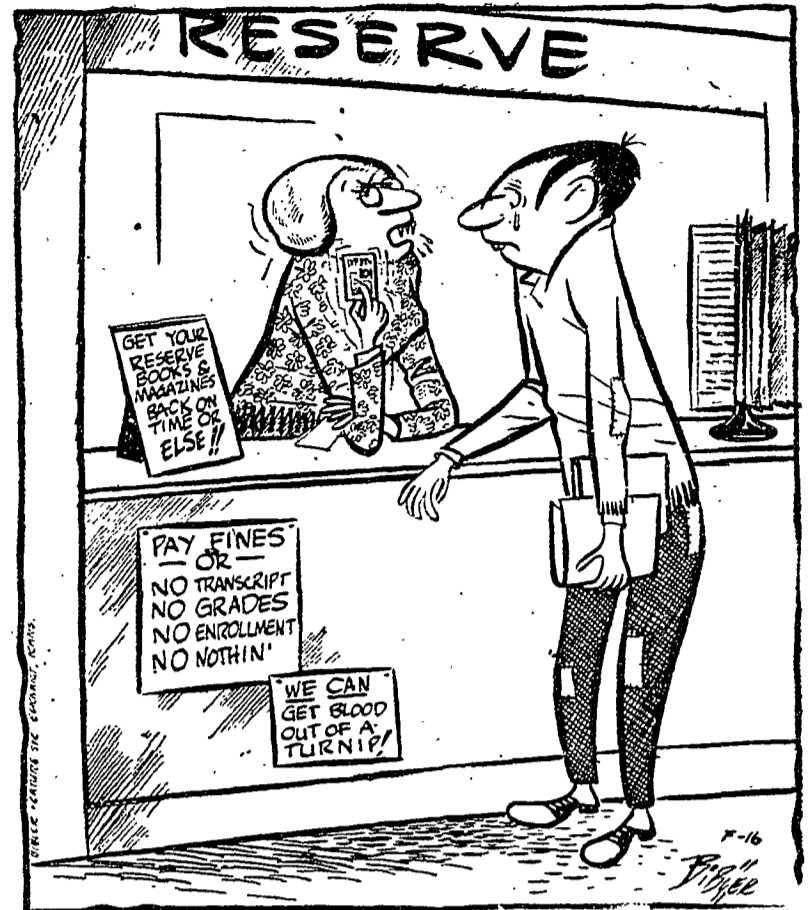
Girl Scouts of America will interview January B.S. candidates in soc., phys. ed., education, psych., and LA Monday, Nov. 3.

Bell System, including Bell Telephone Co. of Penna., Bell Telephone Laboratories, and Western Electric Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in E.E., I.E., and M.E., and '53 M.S. candidates in E.E., M.E., phys., and chem. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3-4.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Couple without children to work for room and board.  
Boy to work for room.  
Person experienced in photographic tinting.  
Messenger, with two consecutive hours free between 9 a.m. and noon.

## Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"Two days overdue means \$15—did you ever stop to think that some other student might like to read this June 1908 issue?"

## Interpreting the News

# Iran-Britain Fracture Is a Major Crisis

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst

Iran broke off diplomatic relations with Britain last week, and thereby made it imperative that Britain and the United States start thinking about whether they would fight, or what other action they could take, to prevent the strategically located little country from falling into Communist hands.

For a long time now the oil of Iran has ceased to be an important factor in the dispute which began when Iran ordered nationalization of the wells and refineries. Britons had developed them and had a long term contract for their operation.

Putting Iranian oil back on the market would produce a problem even greater than when it was withdrawn. That would be the problem of cutting production—and therefore government incomes—in other Middle Eastern fields which were rushed into production to take up the slack.

There was still a faint glimmer of hope in Washington and London that Premier Mossadegh's action in breaking off relations was more of a maneuver than a finality. His expression of concern for the "bonds of friendship" between the two nations was read with interest. But in general the picture was accepted as 98 per cent black.

With Britain out of Iran completely, and with the United States in no position to take her place as it did in Greece and Turkey several years ago, a vacuum would be created which would be an immediate invitation to Communist intervention. This would probably come through a forced coalition deal between Mossadegh, the fanatical Moslem leader Kashani, who was helped into the speakership of the House recently by Communist led anti-Western demonstrations; and the Communist Tudeh party, which is among those just formally assured of Kremlin support.

Intervention might also take the form of new revolutionary action in Azerbaijan such as was sponsored by the Russians after the war, with actual Russian intervention "to preserve order" along its borders.

Direct Anglo-American intervention in case of a development not involving direct Russian intervention would be a very delicate matter. In spite of Stalin's endorsement of the subversive activities of Communist parties in all countries, a large part of the world, especially the Eastern world, has not yet accepted the lesson of Czechoslovakia, that Communist party action any-

where is tantamount to Russian official action.

This problem, diplomats think, might be somewhat simplified now if Mossadegh, as expected, gets some Asiatic nation, particularly India, to carry the Iranian ball in London and Washington. This would bring Asiatic representatives into direct contact with Iran, and probably teach them a lot.

One problem in considering any sort of forceful action is the probability of being accused, if events should finally produce it, of having conducted the whole negotiations with it in view. It's something you can't talk about. The Communists would make a lot of play on that, just as they have in Korea, and they would find listeners throughout Asia.

The Western Powers used the United Nations originally to keep Russia from establishing herself permanently in Iran after the war. But there isn't much the UN can do in anticipation of an event which has not occurred and on which there is not even an accurate forecast of possibilities.

In 1948 the United States chose the course of warning Russia quite directly—through the Truman letter delivered by Ambassador Bevell Smith—that expansionism would be resisted. That may have afforded the Allies some time in which to scotch Communist tactics in Western Europe.

That might be a valuable tactic now, with Russia merely being informed that the Allies consider Iran an extremely combustible spot, where everyone must tread very carefully in order to avoid a general explosion. That is the way they do consider it.

## Geographic Honorary To Initiate Tonight

Gamma Theta Upsilon, geographic honorary, will initiate new members at 8 tonight at Alpha Sigma Phi.

Persons minoring in geography who have completed six hours of course work are eligible to join the organization.