

Editorials

Those Powerful Cooks

The fraternity system has a strange breed of individuals called cooks.

No one could envy them, for they must perform a service for a generally unappreciative group of men. They receive few compliments, but let one thing be wrong with a meal and they really hear it.

The cooks generally deserve more compliments and more consideration from fraternity men than they now receive, but they should be put in their place.

The Interfraternity Council Purchasing Association—a wing of IFC designed to save fraternities money by volume buying—has not been able to attain its utmost effectiveness. One of the main reasons is the cooks.

Too many fraternities are allowing their cooks to oppose this organization which is designed to save fraternities (and fraternity men) money.

One of the main reasons some cooks oppose IFCPA is habit. Many of them have been buying their meats and food stuffs from the same store for years and years, and they dislike changing their well-established systems of buying.

Another reason for their opposition has been advanced. This is that some of them are allegedly receiving "kick backs" from merchants.

IFCPA has the support of the University and supposedly the support of the Interfraternity Council since it is a wing of the council.

However, less than half (24) of the fraternities have joined IFCPA. And only about 18 (or about one-third) of the fraternities are supporting the association to the fullest.

IFCPA, because it is based on the principle of volume buying, can never become fully effective unless it has the utmost support of all fraternities.

Fraternities should investigate IFCPA. Mrs. Christian Arnold, manager, and other IFCPA workers will be happy to explain to fraternities just how they can benefit from IFCPA.

However, it is the fraternities themselves which must put the cooks in their place and remind them they are hired employes and that the members of the houses have the right to say where food is purchased. After all it is the fraternity members' money the cooks are spending.

New Look for Schwab

In January Schwab Auditorium will begin the year with a new look. On the inside, that is.

For during Christmas vacation modern upholstered seats will be installed to take the place of the present wooden ones. And perhaps later, if funds are available, new drapes will be added.

So Schwab, at least in construction, will assume the role of an auditorium.

For years Schwab has been the catch-all quarters of University activities. Now it is used primarily for Sunday church services, ROTC classes and theatrical productions and concerts.

Although the re-decoration may not be conducive to Sunday worship, church services will in the next few years be held in the proposed main Chapel. This Chapel will be added to the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Memorial Chapel and will seat approximately 2000. Schwab now holds only 1200.

ROTC classes will undoubtedly be continued in the auditorium for an indefinite length of time since classroom space is at a premium and will be for quite a while. But we doubt if the ROTC men will object or be inconvenienced by the plush seats.

Most important Schwab will better accommodate special events such as the Artists' and Concert Series and Players' and Thespian shows, and so on.

This is almost a necessity for it will be many years before the University can afford a new auditorium.

Editorials are written by the editors and staff members of The Daily Collegian and do not necessarily represent the views of the University or of the student body.

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The Daily Collegian

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Safety Valve

Reader Backs Aptitude Tests

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial on Saturday stated that a state university, such as Penn State, cannot and should not "take just the top 10 per cent—the cream of the crop" of those who apply for admission. And this is certainly true.

But the Student Encampment, Academic Atmosphere Workshop, did not have such a limitation in mind when it recommended that the University admissions policy be studied with emphasis on the possibility of requiring scholastic aptitude tests for students who apply for admission.

It was felt that if such entrance examinations were required for all students it might aid them in realizing that on a scholastic level Penn State does compare favorably with other institutions (even state-supported schools like Cornell) which require either College Board or State Regents exams for admission.

Such an entrance examination might afford a greater opportunity for entrance to a good student against whom the present admissions policy might discriminate.

It is in this connection that the Workshop also recommended that a merit rating system of high schools be re-established at the University to be used in conjunction with entrance exams. Because the quality of various high schools differ widely it is possible that a student in the second fifth, or even the first fifth, of a relatively inferior high school might be less well prepared for college than a graduate in the third fifth of his high school or preparatory school.

An entrance exam in such a case might eliminate this discrepancy, as well as it might give the total effect of providing more capable students who can realize their full potentials as they meet the challenges which will encourage them to reach their fullest development—which is the goal for an educational system as Prexy has so ably outlined, and you yourself cite.

—Robert Nurock, Chairman, Academic Atmosphere Workshop

Gazette

TODAY

Initiation of Freshman Senators, 6:30 p.m., second floor study lounge McElwain. New Bavarian Schuhplattler, 7:30 p.m., 1 White Building. Newman Club, Novena, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church. Newman Club Lecture Series, Professor Case, 7 p.m., 104 Program Center. Newman Club Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church. Newman Club Fraternity-Sorority Committee, 7 p.m., 214 HUB. Pi Gamma Mu Lecture, Dr. Erwin Hexner, 3 p.m., HUB auditorium. Chess Club, 7-10 p.m., 7 Sparks. Experimental Theatre, "The Trial of Socrates," 9 a.m., 121 Sparks. Theta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., Simmons Hall back study lounge.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

David Anderson, James Andrew, Neil Avery, John Baer, Robert Bartucci, Kay Bayless, David Briggs, Mildred Bruce, Connie Kaye Coates, Janet Drake, David Francis, Richard Frecon, Isabel Curman, Malcolm Hall, Carol Henry, Charles Hetschey, Edwina Hill, James Hopkins, Vincent Huber.

Richard Kaufman, Emily Katz, Christine Ketterer, James Koren, Warren Kraft, Claudette McGee, James Portman, Mary Rowley, Marion Rynd, John Shenk, Julia Stillman, Eugene Struble, Roy Stonesifer, Joan Elizabeth Tate, James Tomko, Sever Toretto, George Valgora.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Easo Research Laboratories (Baton Rouge, La.): Nov 8 BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Chem Firestone Tire & Rubber Co: Nov 11 BS in Acctg, ME, CE, EE, IE, AgrE, ChE, Chem, Phys, Math; MS, PhD in ChE, Chem & on NOV. 12 for Jan. BS in Sales Acctg Credit Retread Shop Mgt. Armstrong Cork Co: Nov 12, 13 BS in IE, ME, Chem, Phys, ChE, Journ. JAN BS in LA, Bus, Psych for non-tech sales. General Electric Co: Nov 13, 14, 15 PhD in AeroE, Math, Cer, ChE, Chem, EE, ME, Metal, Phys, Psych. Army Ballistic Missile Agency: Nov 13 BS, MS, PhD in AeroE, Math, EE, ME, EngSci, Metal, Phys. Timken Roller Bearing Co: Nov 13 BS in ME for Sales, Design and Development, Prod; Metal for sales, MetEng, Prod; IE for Engr, and Prod. for training program. Sandia Corp: Nov 13 PhD in Phys, Math, Chem (phys), EE, ME.

TONIGHT ON WDFM

6:45: Sign on and news; 7:00: Telephone Bandstand; 7:50: State News and National Sports; 8:00: Jazz Panorama; 9:00: Local, National and World News; 9:15: At Your Service; 9:30: Music of the People; 10:00: News; 10:05: Virtuoso; 11:30: News and Sign-off.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"I wish ALL my players could have a class with Professor Snarf!"

Interpreting the News

Zhukov's Ouster: Closer to War?

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev's ouster of Marshal Georgi Zhukov can increase the danger of a third world war.

The Soviet Communist chief badly needs to do something drastic to consolidate his power.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles yesterday pointed up the danger to the rest of the world. He said that when a

great nation has internal troubles such difficulties sometimes lead to external acts. Therefore, he said, the free world must be on the alert for possible foreign moves by the Kremlin.

Apparently Khrushchev has become dizzy with his success in getting rid of his rivals for supreme power in the Kremlin. He's a gambler who has been winning and is evidently convinced his winning streak will continue.

The abruptness of his action against Zhukov, taken while the latter was outside the Soviet Union, indicates that Khrushchev is also acutely aware of the instability of his position which now seems to be approaching absolute, but unconsolidated, dictatorship over Russia.

Zhukov's dismissal must come as a shock within Russia. It was one thing to demolish the authority of the hated secret police chief, Lavrenty Beria.

It was not hard to destroy the reputations and influence of Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich, who had dirtied their hands, as Khrushchev himself did, in Stalin's crimes. It's another thing to demolish the Zhukov legend, the legend of a war hero who is a symbol of victory in World War II, of the integrity of the

Soviet army and of Russian nationalism.

Khrushchev perhaps can do this, given time. But in one sense he may not have much time. If he gives Russians a breathing spell from external and internal tension he may be courting trouble. As Soviet people get over their immediate shock at Zhukov's removal they may realize that the condemned personality cult is being revived—perhaps also rule by police terror.

Their discontent could come out into the open and shake the foundations of the regime.

The logic of Soviet politics indicates that one possible course of action for Khrushchev would be to create a crisis so acute that Russians will rally around the flag and forget everything except the national danger.

This crisis already exists over Syria—and the Kremlin has helped create it. Khrushchev may feel that to solve his internal problems he needs to make it still more acute.

Grads to Hear Sorauf

Dr. Frank J. Sorauf, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "What Is a Scholar?" at a meeting of the College of Business Administration Grad Club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Phi Mu Delta.

