

Editorial Opinion

Can the Winners Sing?

A change in the qualification rules for the IFC-Panhel Sing that would deny participation by the preceding year's winning fraternity and sorority will be tossed around by the Interfraternity Council Monday night.

The purpose of this ostensibly is to increase the competition by breaking the monopoly of a fraternity or sorority—such as Tau Kappa Epsilon, which has held the title seven years in a row.

If IFC believes that banning the winners is the only way to increase competition, this should be done universally—Intramurals, activities and every other field of competition.

Of course, this plan, or just banning sing winners, would completely ruin the point system set up for the outstanding fraternity award. We have said before the award should be abolished, but IFC doesn't see it that way.

But we think banning the winners would not increase competition. Instead it would have the opposite effect. Whether some houses do not participate now because of internal problems or other reasons, they would probably prefer the chance to beat the winner rather than enter a second-rate sing.

The more entrenched the incumbent, the more glory results for toppling them in open competition.

If IFC approved the change, its effect on eligibility would be as bad as that of the rotation system. When a fraternity wins, it does so because of a lot of hard work and organization. Just because it has been triumphant one year is no reason for it to sit in the audience the following year.

As long as IFC, however, retains the outstanding fraternity award, it would be virtually impossible to give it honestly without first allowing open competition in every activity.

Unless this award is abolished or modified, the change in Sing eligibility rules would only do harm. And we seriously doubt if it would spur competition.

Short Takes

Can't you just picture a male graduate student next fall telling friends, he lives in Women's Building?

Thanks to "Peyton Place" a Penn State education graduate has finally made good.

Proposed constructive job for ROTC: setting up a military system for protection of final examinations, as recommended by President Eric A. Walker.

Quote of the week: "A spring (Asiatic flu) epidemic may come overnight. When they are real, like our last one, they arrive suddenly."—Dr. Herbert R. Glenn

We knew the Trustees' approving community living was too good to be true. Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston, as President Walker hinted to Encampment participants Thursday night, may be thinking about suggesting that fences be put between the communities.

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Gazette

TODAY Daily Collegian Cake Party, 1:30 p.m., Collegian City Room Newman Club Mass, 6:30 a.m., Helen E. Eisenhower Memorial Chapel Confessions, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church Newman Club Open House, 8 p.m., Student Center

TOMORROW Faith Churches' installation of new campus pastor, 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m., meeting in church lounge; 7:30 p.m., reception Hillel Nite-Club Mixer, 7:30 p.m., foundation Hillel Lox and Bagel Branch, 11-12 a.m., foundation Outing Club Fun Party, 2 p.m., Club Lodge

MONDAY Froth Circulation Staff, 6:15 p.m., HUB auditorium

Job Interviews

Bendix Aviation (Pioneer Div): Feb 10-12, BS: EE, ME Bendix Aviation (Montross Div): Feb 10-11, BS, MS, ME EE; June ME, EE for summer employment Buss Aviation (Bendix Products Div): Feb 10-12, BS MS: ME, EE Bendix Aviation (Radio Div): Feb 10-12, BS: ME, EE, Phys Bendix Aviation (York Div): Feb 10-12, BS, MS: EE, ME, Phys Bendix Aviation (Scintilla Div): Feb 10, BS: EE, IE, ME, Metal Eastman Kodak Co: Feb 10-12, BS, MS: EE, ME, Phys, EngSci, ChE, IE, Chem, BusAd, LA General Motors Co: Feb 10-14, BS, MS: AeroE, ME, EE, IE, ChE, Chem, Phys, Metal, Acctg, Fin, LA, BusAd; June, EE, ME, IE, for summer employment Procter & Gamble: Feb 10-11, BS, MS: ME, EE, CE, ChE, EngSci, Chem, Phys, Biol; June, senior in above fields for summer employment American Red Cross: Feb 12, BS, BA: LA, BusAd, Psych, Rec, PhysEd, or anyone interested City of Philadelphia: Feb 12, BS, BA: Mgt, Rec, PhysEd, Acctg, Math; MA: PolSci Eaton Mfg Co: Feb 12, BS: EE, ME West Penn Power: Feb 12, BS: EE, ME, IE, Acctg, HomeEc, Math (females only) Goodyear Aircraft: Feb 13-14, BS: ME, EE, MS: ME, EE Phys, AeroE Goodyear Tire and Rubber: Feb 13-14, BS: ME: BS, MS ChE Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass: Feb 13, BS, MS: AE, Arch, Cer, ChE, CE, EE, FT, GeoChem, IE, ME, Metal, Chem, Phys Sylvania Electric: Feb 13-14, BS: EE, Phys, Math, ME, IE, ChE, Chem, Metal, Cer; MS: EE, Phys, Math, IE Union Carbide Nuclear Co: Feb 13-14, BS: ChE, ME, Metal, EngSci, Chem Union Carbide Nuclear Co: Feb 13-14, BS: Math, Phys The Texas Co: Feb 14, BS, MS: Png, for foreign operations dept: ChE, CE, ME, Metal, refining dept: Chem, ChE, ME, research and technology dept: BusAd, LA, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Metal, PNG, for sales dept: June, ChE for summer employment Bell Aircraft: Feb 17-18, BS, MS: AeroE, EE, ME: MS: Phys Bethlehem Steel Co: Feb 17-19, BS: ArchE, CER, ChE, CE, EE, EngSci, FT, IE, ME, Metal, MinE; June in above fields for summer employment Cincinnati Milling Machine Co: Feb 21, BS: ME, EE, Metal, ChE, IE, Math, Science Continental Oil Co: Feb 21, BS: PNG, ME, MngE, and other engineers; June in above fields for summer employment East Ohio Gas Co: Feb 21, BS: CE, IE, ME, PNG, Home Ec; MS: CE, IE, ME, PNG Connecticut General Life Insurance: Feb 17-18, BS, MS: BusAd, LA DuPont: Feb 17-21, BS, MS: Chem, ChE, ME, EngSci, Metal; June, ChE for summer employment U.S. Steel: Feb 17-18, BS: LA, BusAd, Chem, Phys, Math, ArchE, Cer, ChE, CE, EE, EngSci, Metal, IE, ME, MngE American Brake Shoe: Feb 19-20, BS: ME, Metal, EE, Acctg, BusAd American Cyanamid Co: Feb 19-20, BS, MS: Chem, ChE, IE; June, senior chem, ChE for summer employment National Malleable Steel Castings: Feb. 19, BS, BA: Acctg, LA, BusAd, or anyone interested in sales; BS: ME, EE, IE, Metal, ChE Institute of Paper Chemistry: Feb 20, BS: Chem, ChE, interested in graduate scholarship appointments Pratt & Whitney Aircraft: Feb 20-21, BS: AeroE, ME, Metal, EE: MS: AeroE, ME, Metal Sperry Gyroscope: Feb 20, BS, MS: EE, ME, AeroE, Phys, EngSci Sun Oil Co: Feb 20-21, BS, MS: ChE, Chem; June senior ChE, Chem, ME, for summer employment Western Union and Telegraph Co: Feb 20, BS: Acctg, EE, ME; MS: EE, ME

Encampment--

(Continued from page one) culation before it was given.

The Student Government Workshop discussed ways of improving student attitudes toward student government. Further study of the problem, and introduction of information on student government into the orientation program were suggested.

A student enterprise building fund or a fund for an addition to the Hetzel Union Building were suggested by the Student Enterprise Workshop as possible uses for profits from the Book Exchange and the Used Book Agency.

The Academic Policies Workshop recommended that each college and department seriously review its academic counseling program.

Prof Publishes Article

Dr. John F. Corso, professor of psychology, and Jack F. Wilson, formerly a graduate assistant in the Human Factors Research Program, have published an article in the December issue of the American Medical Association Archives of Otolaryngology.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"You boys will find it a little easier to draw if you step back from the model a little."

'I Told You So' Romney Could Say

DETROIT, Feb. 7 (AP)—If George Romney wanted to, he justifiably could say "I told you so . . ."

Ever since he became head of American Motors nearly four years ago he has been predicting a switch to smaller automobiles, or, as he describes them "the more compact cars." And, in an era of declining output and sales volume generally in the car industry Romney has just seen a growing demand for smaller cars pull his company out of the red.

American Motors reported net earnings of nearly \$5 million for its October-December quarter. In the first six weeks of this year it has built 20,036 cars compared with 8367 in the like 1957 period. It is the only company to show an upturn in car production and sales.

Who is George Romney? A vigorous, magnetic personality; stalwart and earnest, with eyes that look straight at you when he talks. He is a man of deep religious convictions, holding a position in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints equivalent in responsibility to that of a bishop.

Romney has been described as a "compelling young man in a big job." Completely self-possessed, Romney never has been at a loss for words.

As a representative of his church and in other capacities, he got a broad training in public speaking in various parts of the world. It has been said that even in his earlier days he never was over-awed by big brass.

Yet Romney is not pompous. He probably is one of the best-liked executives in the auto industry.

Approaching his 51st birthday, Romney has gone all the way from beet picking in the West to pouring molten metal in iron foundries and on to the presidency and board chair-

manship of American Motors, formed in 1954 through a merger of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. and Hudson Motor Car Co. Romney was born in Chihuahua State, Mexico, in 1907. A few years later Pancho Villa put the torch to the saw mill and home of his family and they moved back into the United States.

Paying for his education with odd jobs, Romney was attending George Washington University when he applied for a job as "a stenographer willing to learn tax matters," with the late Sen. David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts.

"I'm really a lousy typist," he told the senator. "But I'll be a better man for you on tax matters in two months than any good stenographer waiting outside."

From the tax job Romney went to the Aluminum Co. of America and the Aluminum Wares Assn. He entered the automotive industry in 1939 as managing director of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

That put him in the midst of a tremendous war production job, a task that needed Romney's boundless energy.

Romney finds time for relaxation in what he calls "sunrise golf," and in walking—at a rapid pace.

Romney is married to his high school sweetheart, the former Leonore La Fount. They have two daughters and two sons.

