

Editorial Opinion

This Is Fair?

Last season's IFC-Panhel Sing winners will be singing again this year. The decision was made when IFC this week defeated a motion which would have forbidden participation in the sing by the preceding year's winning fraternity and sorority.

That the council took this action is to its credit. Such a rule would have been unfair both to the winners and to other competing groups, while failing to increase competition.

But the ruling which was substituted is not much of an improvement. It requires that the winners change their fraternity songs in the next year's contest.

Forcing two groups to learn a new song while all other competitors may leave their unchanged is hardly "putting them on an equal footing with the other groups," as the sing committee seems to believe. It is putting the winners at a disadvantage, for to establish equality, each entering group would have to sing a new song.

And we doubt that putting the winners at such a disadvantage will increase the number of entrants. It's not the song which captures the trophy for the winner, nor is it the monopoly of one group which discourages the Greeks. It's the many hours of hard work involved that account for both the victory and the scarcity of entrants.

Illogical as it may be, however, the rule has been passed and last year's winners will be entering under a handicap. It is now up to the sing committee to see that further injustice is not done by the selection of judges.

The committee is now considering obtaining judges from off campus for the final competition, but no action has yet been taken. Action should not stop with "consideration," for qualified, unbiased judges are as essential as are the Greek groups which they rate. And the best judges—for the preliminaries as well as the finals—could be competent, disinterested judges from outside State College.

'Organizational' Uproar

The uproar at last Sunday's University party's "organizational" meeting was loud enough to bring about a revision to the Elections Code.

Arthur Pfautz, who lost in his bid for party chairman, protested mainly on the grounds of the confusion in registering party members.

It seems that Peter Fishburn, Elections Committee chairman, announced at first that matriculation cards were needed for registering. Then he later broadened his ruling to include other identification.

In the meantime, some people were turned away. And this Pfautz said caused him the election.

Whether this was true or not will never be known, but the only fair thing to do was to void the entire meeting and party registration. This the committee did unanimously. After all, who goofed?

However, the committee did not stop there. It went on to spell out registration procedure in the Elections Code. Elections Committee, then, not only deserves credit for admitting its mistake but for taking action to help prevent it from reoccurring.

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Safety Valve

Pseudo-Politics Bother Readers

TO THE EDITOR: On Wednesday night, after hearing protest, the Elections Committee reversed its decision regarding proper identification for registering and voting in last Sunday's meeting of the University party for the purpose of electing party officers. In doing so, the Committee declared the elections null and void, which is quite proper. There is, however, a cloud of gloom which hangs over the whole political scene.

The people who framed the University party constitution and who have organized the party thus far have had a sincere and genuine interest in correcting the inadequacies of the present political situation as it exists today.

Last Sunday's elections showed there were others who were also interested in the University party—namely the remnants of the amazingly ineffective Lion party.

We feel there are many students, both independent and fraternity, who are keenly aware of the poor political situation as exemplified by the elections of last spring, but who do not have the means through which to express their disapproval. The University party is attempting to supply that means, but if the pseudo-politicians of Lion party are allowed to gain control of the University party, which they are indeed attempting to do, then we may as well resign ourselves to another seige of incompetency and impotency in campus politics.

In short, this is an appeal to those students who are interested in decent student government to support the principles of the University party, which are so sorely needed. Their support is extremely necessary if next Sunday's elections are to prevent a coup by the politically desperate Lion party.

Future political policy hinges on Sunday night's elections. Do not allow the University party to become a sounding board for the egos of political opportunists.

—A. Stanley McGaughan, '60
Weston Holmes, '59
Michael Schofield, '58

Interviews

- Chemstrand Corp.: Feb. 25: Jun & Aug grads in EE, ChE, ME, Chem; also Jr & Sr in same fields for summer.
Mellon Inds (Waterman Steamship Corp): Feb. 25: Bus Adm: T & T.
Pennsylvania Power & Light: Feb. 25: Jun & Aug grads in EE, ME; Jr in same fields for summer.
Standard Oil Co. of Ohio: Feb. 25: Jun & Aug grads in Chem, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Math, Stat; Sophs & Jrs in ChE, ME, Chem for summer.
Humble Oil (Baytown Refinery): Feb. 27: 25: Jun & Aug grads in ChE; PhD Candidates in Chem.
IBM: Feb. 27, 28: Jun & Aug PhD Candidates in EE, Phys, Metal, ME, Eng Sci, Stat, Chem (Phys), ChE.
Natl. Elec. Products: Feb. 27: Jun & Aug grads in LA, Bus Adm, ChE, EE, IE, ME; Jr in same field for summer.
Prudential Insurance Co of Am.: Feb. 27: Jun & Aug grads in LA, Bus Adm, Psych; Math for summer.
Shell Chemical Corp.: Feb. 27, 28: Jun & Aug grads in Chem, ChE, ME, EE; Feb. 28 for Jr & Sr in ChE for summer.
Shell Oil Co.: Feb. 27, 28: PNG, MNG, E, ChE, ME, EE; MS grad in ChE; Chem, ChE, ME, IE for refining.
YWCA: Feb. 27, 28: Jun & Aug grads in H Ke, Phys Ed (women's), Psy, Rec; RA & MA in Psy & Soc.
E. F. Goodrich: Feb. 26: Jun & Aug BS & MS grads in ChE, Chem, ME, Phys.
EB Liby: Feb. 26, 27: Jun & Aug BS & MS grads: Ac-So-Chem, Acct, AH, Bus, Arch E, Bot & Plant Path, BusAdm, Acct, Mat, ChE, Chem, EE, IE, ME; Jr & Sr in same fields for summer.
Jay Mfg. Co.: Feb. 26: Jun & Aug BS grads in Acct, EE, IE, ME, MngE; MS grads in ME, MngE.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. (Actuarial Div.): Feb. 26: Jun & Aug BS & MS grads in Math; Soph & Jr in same fields for summer.
Natl. Dairy Prod. Corp (Supplies-Well): Feb. 26, 27: Jun & Aug grads in Acct, Arch E, Dns, IE; Jr in same fields.
Cannibal Soap: Feb. 26: Jun & Aug BS grads in Acct, BusAdm, IE, Ac-So-Chem, AcEd; MS grads in Acct, Bus Adm, Ac-So-Chem, Bot.
Easo Research & Eng Standard Oil: Feb. 26, 28: Jun & Aug grads in Chem, PT, ChE, EE, ME.
Easo Standard (Raton Rocke Plant & Research): Feb. 26: Jun & Aug grads in ChE, Chem; MS grads in Chem.
General Tire & Rubber: Feb. 26: Jun & Aug grads in ChE, ME, IE, EE, Chem, Mech & Cal; Feb. 26: Jun & Aug grads in Acct, Chem, ChE, ME, IE; Jr in ChE for summer.
Union Carbide Chem. Co.: Feb. 26, 28: Jun & Aug BS & MS grads in ChE, ME, EE, Chem, Math.
Univ. of Pittsburgh (Graduate School of Religion): Feb. 26: Jun & Aug grads in BusAdm, LA, ME, Psych.
Boeing Airplane: Feb. 26: Jun & Aug grads in Acct, Psy, ResAdm.
E. Ohio Gas: Feb. 26: Jun & Aug BS grads in CE, IE, ME, Psy, EE; MS grads in CE, IE, ME, Psy.
Continental Milling Machine Co.: Feb. 27: Jun & Aug grads in ME, EE, Mech, ChE, IE.
Continental Oil Co.: Feb. 27: Jun & Aug grads in Psy, ME, MngE; Jr in same fields for summer.
Alcoa: Feb. 27, 28: Jun & Aug grads in

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibles



Oh, to Sit In On Sorority Rush

By Ed Dubbs

When you become an eighth-semester senior you begin to take stock of what you have received and missed getting out of college life.

And inside of you at other times is the just plain desire of getting out.

I have already resolved myself to the fact that it is too late for me to be appointed to a committee on committees. But this is not the only thing I have missed getting out of college.

You see, I have never attended a sorority rushing party!

Just think of the number of males who leave Penn State without the value they would receive sitting in on just one sorority rushing party. One would be enough.

It is indeed unfortunate Penn State men miss this.

Attending a rushing chat session, I believe, would be quite an experience.

Of course, I wouldn't want to go there to chat but to just listen. After all, what do I know about the things chatted about at one of these parties? And besides, it seems it would be more fun just listen.

Attending one of these parties would give men an excellent insight into women. They would learn at just one of these parties just how beastly clever women can be, especially how many tricks they have at their disposal.

And they use all the tricks at their disposal during rushing, I understand. This is diplomacy at its best.



John Foster Dulles is missing a good bet by not sitting in on a sorority rushing party. He might learn how to corner those Russians. After all, those Russians just couldn't be as shrewd as sorority women during rushing. Not just John Foster, but every man would get something out of attending one of these parties. After all, these tricks used for getting a pledge are the same ones used by women in landing a man. Males would profit by learning these tricks. This is general education every male college graduate could use. Now, I must admit that these tricks can be learned without going to a rushing party. But where else, in just one or two short hours, can we males learn all these tricks? Few places indeed. But, then, maybe life's more fun not knowing all these tricks. At least it's more complicated.

Gazette TODAY American Statistical Association, 6 p.m., 319 Willard Artists' Series Concert by Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, 8:30 p.m., Schwab Auditorium Hillel, Sabbath Eve Service, 8 p.m., Foundation Newman Club Sweetheart Ball, 8 p.m., Church hall Players' "Burning Bright", 8 p.m., Center Stage Wesley Foundation Stunt Night, 8 p.m., 256 East College Ave.