

Editorial Opinion

Will IFC Act?

The following press release came into our office this week:

"CHICAGO—Penn State is pointed up as an American university where fraternities are learning the meaning of brotherhood by working together, in an article on the passing of Hell Week by Gordon Gould in the March issue of Together, the new midmonth magazine for families.

"The most unique project at Penn State, writes Gould, is the chapter project . . . (where) 'the brothers are working to scrape and repaint Admiral Dewey's flagship.' Such projects de-emphasize detrimental group activities like Hell Week."

It is nice to see the Penn State fraternity system getting national publicity on something like this. However, as long as the fraternity system hangs onto its general Hell Week practices, the publicity in the future may not be so favorable.

The magazine could have cited an opposite example—that of the Phi Kappa Psi incident. This certainly wouldn't have looked good for the fraternity system to have this printed in a national magazine.

It could easily happen. The fraternity system seems to want to forget the Phi Kappa Psi incident. After all, the Interfraternity Council knows that Phi Kappa Psi is far from the only fraternity guilty of such practices. The others just haven't been so "unfortunate" to get caught.

The council has a pre-initiation code. But that's about it. Some teeth must be put into enforcing the code before these practices can be eliminated.

The council meets Monday night. Wonder if it will take steps toward better enforcement of the pre-initiation code?

Grammar School Stuff

The Women's Student Government Association last year spent \$1025.26 for its May Day program. That's about one-fourth of its total income from fees and its total expenditures for the year.

May Day, in case you never attended this annual event held on the front lawn, includes the crowning of another queen, complete with court; coeds prancing about a pole, holding onto streamers which always seem to get tangled; a procession through a hemlock chain, while a jester clowns about; some dancing and singing, plus gymnastics by the coeds, and sometimes even a little drizzle to further dampen the affair.

It has been said that May Day shows the culmination of a women's University education. This is done, so it goes, by the beauty, grace and dignity of the show.

May Day, it seems to us, is almost unrelated to a true University education. To us, it's more grammar school stuff, and, at its best, the end result of a finishing school.

Remember, this little show cost \$1025.26 last year.

Needless to say, we think May Day is a waste of the women students' money. That \$1000 a year could be put to much better use, in the form of scholarships, for example.

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.

A Student-Operated Newspaper

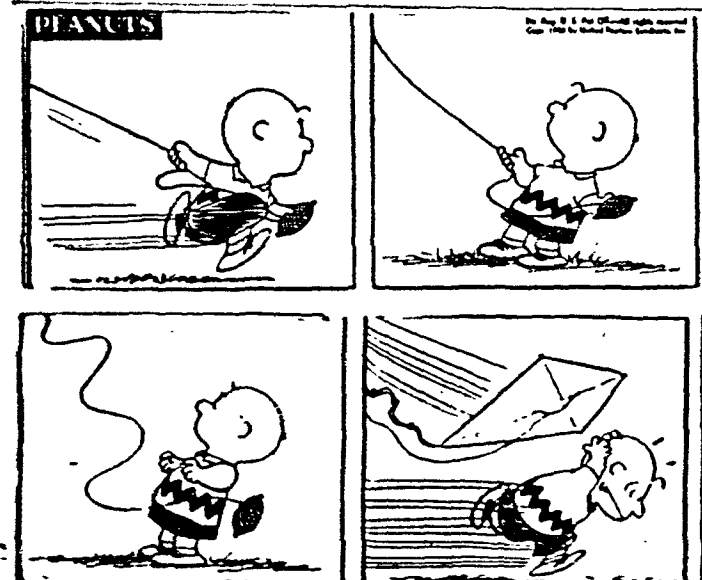
The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est 1887

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ED DUBBS, Editor STEVE HIGGINS, Bus. Mgr.

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Letters

'Artist' Tickets Unfairly Given

TO THE EDITOR: I should like to bring to the attention of the student body a situation which certainly merits considerable thought and revision.

The situation concerns the method by which tickets for the University Artist Series are being distributed. At present, one-half of the available tickets are distributed free of charge to the student body and the remaining half are placed on sale for the people of the community. The tickets that are not sold are then redistributed to the student body.

This all sounds very noble and endearing, as far as the people of the community are concerned, but the question is whether or not this is a fair method, as far as the student body is concerned.

First of all, the University Artist Series is both sponsored and supported by the student body and it is only a matter of decency that those students who desire tickets be given them. There are students who are not able to obtain tickets to these activities! The number of tickets sold to the community may deprive that number of students from attending the outstanding concerts that are being presented this year.

Secondly, I believe that it should be of prime concern to the University Administration to make a sincere effort to promote interest in such a worthwhile activity as the Concert Series. This interest certainly is not being promoted by depriving the student body of admission to this activity.

The only reasonable solution to this unreasonable situation is to make all tickets available to the students and then, if there are any remaining, make these available to the community.

The ironic fact is that the State College Community Concert Series will be discontinued at the end of this season due to the lack of interest and support shown by the community.

—Phillip Butler Graduate Student in Geology

Gazette

TODAY Newman Club Mass, 6 a.m., Chapel; Concessions, 4 and 7 p.m., Church; Open house, 8 p.m., Student Center

TOMORROW Campus Party, 7 p.m., Schwab Hiller Brunch for U.J.A. workers, 11 a.m., Foundation Faith E & R Church, 6:30 p.m., report on prejudice

Roman Catholic Mass, 9 a.m., Schwab Roman Catholic Mass, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Church

Roman Catholic Benediction, Church University Party, 7 p.m., 121 Sparks, final nominations University Party Executive Meeting, 2 p.m., 203 Willard

MONDAY Eastern States Farmer's Exchange, 7 p.m., 110 Armyby Newman Club, 7 p.m., Father Ream's Discussion Group, 104 Program Center University Party Publicity Committee, 8 p.m., 215 HUB

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL Gerald Abrams, Susan Beck, George Bernstein, Ronald Bileta, Betty Cordell, Ann Craig, Mageline Dimeling, Elaine Gehrke, Carlos Hernandez, Joseph Houston, James Kontos, Donald Kocz, Barbara Levin, Richard Murphy, James Naurig, Robert Reese, Winton Seybold, Fred Speicher, James Thomas, Carolyn Wagner.

Job Interviews

Penna Civil Service: Mar 21; Chem. As BioChem, MedTech, interested in civil service.

General Foods Corp: Mar 21; BusAdm, Adm, Mkt, Econ, Acctg.

Penna Dept of Forests & Waters: Mar 21; CE; also Soph & Jr in CE for summer employment.

Abraham & Strauss: Mar 24; LA, BusAdm, HomeEc.

McDonnell Aircraft: Mar 24-25; AeroE, CE, EE, ME.

Dupont (N-T): Mar 24-26; BS & MS in Acctg, BusAdm, Econ, Fin, Mkt, for sales, acctg & control prod; women for steno-sec position.

Riegel Paper: Mar 24; LA, BusAdm, interested in sales; IE, ChE; also Jr, Soph in ChE, Chem for summer employment.

U.S. Army Audit Agency: Mar 24; BS & MS in Acctg.

Standard Oil Co of Calif: Mar 24-25; BS & MS in ChE, ME, EE, PNG.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Assoc: Mar 24; MNGE.

Richardson, Gordon & Assoc: Mar 24; BS & MS in CE.

Proctor & Gamble: Mar 24-25; Jrs & Sps in Chem, ChE, ME, EE, CE, Sci, IE, EngSci for summer employment.

Immigration & Naturalization Service: Mar 24; LA, BusAdm, Agric, Psy, Phys Ed, anyone interested in positions with border patrol.

Ingersoll Rand: Mar 24; ME, IE, EE, CE, MNGE, EngSci, Metal.

Pomeroy's (Harrisburg): Mar 24; BusAdm, LA, anyone interested in retailing.

CAMP INTERVIEWS Indian Lake Camp (men and women)—Mar 8; Camp Conrad Weiser (men)—Mar 11-12; Camp Wise (men and women)—Mar 12-13; Camp Carondowana (women)—Mar 13; Hotel Conneaut (men and women)—Mar 17-18.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"I held his hands ALL evening—I was afraid to let go of them."

Washington Beat

It's Been There All These Years!

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—Here the Constitution has been in use all these years.

Scholars have spent a lifetime poring over it.

And now comes President Eisenhower to say something was right before their eyes and no one—or, at least, not many—had noticed: That the famed old document allows a vice president

to take over the boss' duties any time a president is disabled, and he can serve until the president is well again.

Furthermore, the attorney general, William Rogers, says he's so sure Eisenhower is right that he hasn't the slightest doubt but that the courts will back him up.

Still, Rogers adds a cautious footnote: Even though he's sure, he still thinks the matter definitely should be cleared up with a constitutional amendment.

If the vice president has the right to act as president, how come we have been so long noticing it?

Rogers comes up with a couple of reasons.

● Vice presidents have had a natural reluctance to appear too pushy.

● We've been lucky. Only twice in our long history have we had a president disabled for any long period of time.

Garfield lingered on 80 days after he was shot. Part of the time he was unconscious. During his final days he had hallucinations.

Curiously, Rogers says the argument then was over whether Secretary of State Blaine was usurping presidential powers, that Vice President Arthur was urged to move in.

All seven members of Garfield's Cabinet voted that Arthur should act as president, but four felt that if he did, he would have to serve out Gar-

field's term. Therefore, it was decided Garfield should be told before any thing was done.

Now came another hitch. To talk to Garfield, his physicians said, might bring a shock that would cause his death. Garfield died before a solution was reached.

Wilson's case was more difficult and even more sad. On Sept. 25, 1919, Wilson, out campaigning for the League of Nations, called for his secretary, Patrick Tumulty. Tears were streaming down his face. He was having trouble forming his words.

"My dear boy," he said, "this has never happened to me before. I do not know what to do."

He had been hit by a stroke. He served out his term, to March 4, 1921, but he never was a well man again.

Why didn't Vice President Marshall step in?

Well, there was considerable uncertainty—as to how ill Wilson was. And Wilson and those around him were jealous of his powers.

Secretary of State Lansing held Cabinet meetings and when Wilson learned of that, he fired Lansing.

"Have I any friends left?" Wilson asked.

Fortunately, Eisenhower's three illnesses, and his willingness to discuss them, have put the question on a less emotional plane.

