

Editorial Opinion

The Soviets' One Vote

The United Nations' 14-country Secretary Council adjourned Tuesday in the face of UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's surprising support of President Eisenhower's arctic inspection plan. The council will reconvene tomorrow.

Hammarskjold stepped out of his customary role of neutrality at Tuesday's session to welcome the initiative of the United States in submitting a proposal which could resolve the East-West disarmament deadlock "from the angle of inspection."

The new proposal would set up an inspection zone in the arctic, providing for mutual military inspection. The plan was blasted bitterly by the Soviets in the council meeting before the adjournment.

Hammarskjold acted wisely in backing Eisenhower's plan. The arctic proposal could mean a break in the arms deadlock by providing a plan for mutual military inspection and eventual total disarmament.

The fate of the proposal in the UN now hangs on the votes of the members of the adjourned council. Eight of the 11 nations have lined up behind the U.S. on the proposal, with Colombia the only member not having spoken on the issue. The Soviets provide the sole opposition at this point to the council's approval of the plan—but their veto can kill it.

The Security Council will reconvene tomorrow. Its decision could be a very significant one in the East-West cold war.

Costly Open Door Policy

Clothing, plaques and a painting whose worth totals about \$100 were taken Tuesday night from Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Last year a number of articles, including a hi-fi set, were stolen from Alpha Chi Rho. And on April 23, 1956, more than \$1200 worth of personal belongings were stolen from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, while students slept not 25 feet from the door the burglars entered.

The Collegian's comments the day after the SAE robbery was discovered are still applicable:

"Fraternities at the University pride themselves on their friendly reputations, and at times, this turns out to be a very costly reputation.

"Why is it costly? Simply because hand in hand with fraternity friendliness goes the "Open Door Policy," and its correlative, the open window policy. Unlocked doors early in the morning tempt burglars and vandals alike.

"Criticizing now may be hindsight, but it's time fraternities learn to benefit by past experience, for this isn't the first such burglary, and it probably won't be the last."

It wasn't. We wonder how many more unsolved burglaries it will take before fraternities do "learn to benefit by past experience" in this respect.

Fraternity men should keep their valuables in safe places and should lock the doors to their houses around 1 a.m., of course providing for keys or other means of entry to members who still may be out at that time.

Fraternities also should lock their doors when all their members are out of the house for Spring Week and Greek Week events and other similar programs.

It's just as true today as it was in 1956 that "Burglars, like rushees, like friendly houses."

A Student-Operated Newspaper

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est 1887

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ROBERT FRANKLIN
Editor

FRANK VOJTASEK
Business Manager

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Letters

Fraternity Men: Get Into Action

TO THE EDITOR: "Fraternity men arise," I believe the old saying goes. Rise from your seats, take your hands out of your pockets and get into action.

I have had the occasion to attend a few Interfraternity Council meetings in the past year and particularly two at which two major issues were decided: deferred rushing and the Junior Interfraternity Council. On both these issues the members of IFC sat in their seats as if awed at their own presence there.

IFC, I believe, is the place for fraternity men to organize their plans and promote their better interests. I am quite sure that it is not promoting their better interests to accept two issues without the slightest bit of interest or discussion. In a body as large as IFC, with many people who have different and diversified interests, different ways of thinking and different ideas of what is good and bad for them, there must be at least one person who doesn't understand or doesn't agree.

After both of these meetings I heard many discussions started with the phrase, "Does this mean that..." Yes, it does. It means that there are representatives who don't realize the problems and expenses involved in initiating the two programs that they unconsciously put into effect. In other words, they don't care.

Next year the IFC is going to need men of action. Think they'll find them?

—Fred Taylor, '59

•Letter cut

Imagine Princeton In Spitting Contest

TO THE EDITOR: It is understandable that Penn State, being a publicly endowed institution, must represent and serve the heterogeneous wishes of all wishing to attend. It is also understandable why, with the advent of spring, the College of Agriculture should institute such activities as the Joint Forestry Field Day.

What is not understood, however, is why Penn State, as part of the Joint Forestry Field Day, must compete with West Virginia University in a tobacco spitting contest.

The practice of tobacco-spitting is not only unsanitary and unsavory; it is suggestive that we are not yet completely emancipated from the days of the cuspidor. In addition, the repercussions from the duel of spittle are obvious: we are severely profaning the name of Penn State as an academic institution.

Try to imagine Harvard or Princeton in a tobacco spitting contest; further, think of the impression made on prospective students and professors at Penn State as they receive word of this activity.

—David Roy Pressman, '59

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Gazette

TODAY
Chemistry Colloquium, Dr. H. A. Liebhafsky, "Research at High Pressures and High Temperatures," 1:10 p.m., 119 Osmond
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., HUB
Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., 212 Chapel
Delta Nu Alpha, 7:30 p.m., 109 Boucke
Evergreen Chain rehearsal, 6 p.m., Old Main
Episcopal Evensong, 4:30 p.m., Chapel
Graduate Student Association, 8 p.m., 212 HUB
Hillel, Advanced Hebrew, 7 p.m., Foundation
Hillel, Minyan, 8 p.m., Foundation
Institution of Aeronautical Sciences, 1-8 p.m., 214, 215, 216 HUB
Lecture in Religion, Perry Miller on "Puritanism and American Literature," 8:30 p.m., 121 Sparks
News and Views, 6:45 p.m., 14 Home Economics
Newman Club, Legion of Mary, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center
University Senate, 3:10 p.m., HUB Auditorium

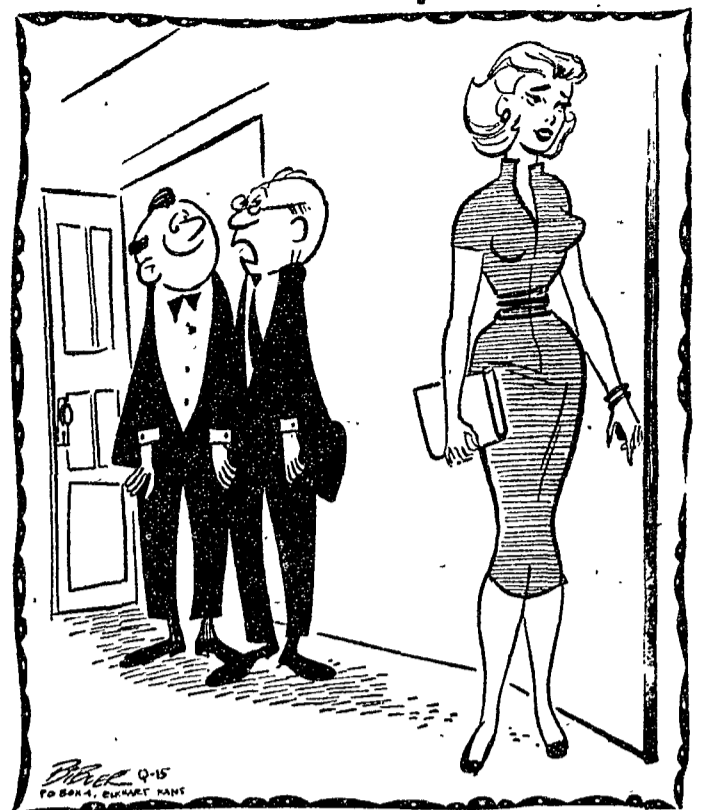
Job Interviews

CIA: May 2: Jun & Aug grads: Acctg.

Delta Sigma Pi Elects New Slate of Officers

The new officers of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, are Joseph Rooks, president; Edward Datasch, senior vice president; Robert Drexler, junior vice president; Thomas Miller, secretary; Richard Wilt, treasurer; and Howard Wolfley, historian.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"Typical new teacher problem—she's worried about her ability to hold their attention for a whole hour."

top of the mall

Scripts Strewn With Flowers

by Lynn Ward

Most of the shows on last night's midway owe a vote of thanks to Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston for providing the material for their scripts. Never have "budding flowers" been worked into so many different situations—from Wild West bar room scenes to private detective investigations.

And, pray tell, what did the Spring Week dancing girls wear before glamour gams appeared on the scene this year? A rough count of the dancers' legs totaled about 50 pairs of black gams and 20 pairs of red ones. Here's an advertising campaign the Madison Avenue men slipped up on.

The cast of one show—another bar room affair—was

seen huddled together making fast revisions in the script just after Dean of Men Frank J. Simes walked out of the tent. But every show has its critics.

The extra day allowed for construction of booths because of rain showed some positive results in the stages and sets appearing on the midway. The backdrops and decorations in most booths showed a more professional touch this year than we've seen in the past few carnivals.

The scenery in many of the tents not only looked a little more sturdy, but actually tied in with the themes of the categories. Of course some sets still looked as if they had been dragged from people's beds.

A few of the shows which

were set up on the first, second and third act sequence could have used some transition between acts to convince the audience the show wasn't over. Few people applaud or laugh after shows anyway—so who knows when to turn and try to squeeze your way between the foot-long hot dogs and dripping pizza pies toward the door.

Nothing was spared by the witty authors of the side shows. All-University Cabinet, Lion's Paw and The Daily Collegian all came under the cutting blade. But at least this proves one thing—students take an interest in these things if at no other time than during carnival.

Humor, on the most part, depended on how close a fraternity and sorority group could come to being risqué and yet avoid the stern glances of disapproval and subsequent warning from the "checkers."

This fine dividing line sometimes saved the show from being a complete flop. Wonder what some good British wit could do for these struggling students?

WDFM Programs

Thursday night: 6:50, Sign on and news; 7, Contemporary Concepts; 7:50, State News and National Sports; 8, Guest DJ; 8:30, Showcase; 9, Romance News; 9:15, Finch Lectures or Special Events; 10, News; 10:05, Chamber Concert. *Also carried on WMAJ.

