

Editorial Opinion

Greek Get-Together

The Interfraternity Council yesterday held the first IFC encampment, a day-long session of workshops and talks patterned after the annual Student Encampment held at the University's Mont Alto Forestry School.

The IFC encampment was held at the civil engineering camp at Stone Valley, and was attended by fraternity presidents, IFC officials and workshop chairmen, and some administration members.

From first reports the encampment seems to have been a success. The program was well-planned, and outside speakers discussed subjects which are quite pertinent to fraternities and their future.

The IFC should be congratulated for initiating and carrying out the encampment program. A number of problems currently face the fraternity system at the University. Sessions such as this, where fraternities can build unity and understanding, are invaluable in solving these problems.

The encampment was particularly apt in view of the deferred rushing program which has gone into effect for the first time this year. A system such as this could present a mountain of problems for all fraternities, and unless the rules are set and the difficulties anticipated the new rushing program could prove very troublesome.

One of the workshops yesterday was devoted exclusively to deferred rushing, where a number of interesting opinions and ideas were discussed, ideas which may help in initiation of the program.

Other topics discussed included public relations, scholarship, organization and administration of IFC, the Junior IFC, and the IFCPA. The ideas which came out of the workshops will be written up and sent to all fraternities, and will eventually reach the floor of the IFC meetings.

The first IFC encampment seems to have been very profitable. We hope it will become an annual event, and that the IFC will continue in this line and schedule more such informal and educational meetings.

Sampling College

A series of seven Orientation Week lectures for new students will begin with a panel discussion this afternoon on the subject "Creative Thinking: Where Does an Idea Come From?" The panel will include seven faculty members, and all the tickets for this first event have already been picked up.

A look at the topics and lecturers on schedule for the next six programs indicates that the series will be profitable and enjoyable. The subjects range from archaeology to modern art, and the speakers are all prominent faculty members.

Freshmen and transfer students are fortunate to have the chance to attend these free lectures. Admission is by ticket, which can be picked up at the Hetzel Union desk—but new students have been urged to come even if they are unable to get a ticket, as seats which aren't claimed five minutes from the scheduled starting time will be available to anyone without a ticket.

We hope the enthusiastic response to the first lecture indicated by the ticket demand, will continue through the next six events on the program. The lectures seem likely to provide, as the Orientation Week Guide says, "a sample of the intellectual experiences which lie ahead."

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

Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Mail Subscription Price: \$3.00 per semester - \$5.00 per year.

ROBERT FRANKLIN
Editor



FRANK VOJTASEK
Business Manager

City Editor, David Fineman; Managing Editor, Richard Drayne; Sports Editor, Lou Prato; Associate Sports Editor, Matt Mathews; Personnel and Public Relations Director, Patricia Evans; Copy Editor, Lynn Ward; Assistant Copy Editor, Dick Fisher; Photography Editor, Robert Thompson.

Credit Mgr., Janice Smith; Local Ad Mgr., Tom Buckley; Asst. Local Ad Mgr., Robert Piccone; National Ad Mgr., Betsy Brackbill; Promotion Mgr., Kitty Burger; Personnel Mgr., Mickey Nash; Classified Ad Mgr., Barbara Ryan; Co-Circulation Mgr., Mary Anne First and Murray Simon; Research and Records Mgr., Mary Herbelin; Office Secretary, Myla Johnson.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Bob Franklin, Dave Fineman, Dick Drayne, Lou Prato, Matt Mathews, Pat Evans, Lynn Ward, Dick Fisher, Bob Thompson, Denny Malick, Lianne Cordero, George French, Janet Durstine, Bill Jaffe, Cathy Fleck, Betsy Anderson, Katie Davis, Tom Egler, Ron Kerr, George Layman, Marty Scherr and Donald Casciato.

Interpretation

New Formosa May Rise When Chiang Is Gone

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

There's a deal of meaning these days in the saying that if you are not confused, you just don't understand the situation.

Take, for instance, the situation with regard to Red China.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles says the United States is about to go into detailed diplomatic negotiations with a government with which it has no diplomatic relations.

That's a minor matter. Whether the negotiations would go any better if there were diplomatic relations is a hypothetical question. Britain has diplomatic relations with Peiping but her representatives there seldom seem to get to first base.

About all the new negotiations will prove on this point is that by ignoring red fape relations can go on without relations.

Some people argue that if the United States had recognized the Peiping government long ago, and Red China had been admitted to the United Nations, she would have been subjected to public pressure which might have, as sometimes seemed to be the case with the Soviet Union, affected her actions for the better.

That is probably true. But it would have involved the UN status of Nationalist China, long-time ally which the Western powers have not been willing to consign to outer darkness.

Yet there is a strong feeling among students of the subject that when Chiang Kai-shek is gone, a solution will be found through the rise of Formosan nationalism, something he had to subjugate when he established his headquarters there.

The belief is that a new nation will be formed, with UN membership for itself alone, and with its security guaranteed by that organization just as the security of South Korea has been guaranteed.

In the meantime, Dulles admits that the alliance with Chiang prevents a completely free hand for the United States in bargaining with the Reds over Quemoy and the other offshore islands.

This is theoretical, of course, since the Nationalists, having no other visible means of support, would have to drop them if the United States said drop them.

That would, however, raise a strong question among other nations in comparable positions as to the long-term value of American support. It would foster the idea that they'd better be making settlements with international Communism while settlement making is good.

The type of detailed negotiations with the Reds to which the secretary refers, involving their renunciation of force as a means of attaining their political objectives, suggests preparedness to pay them in some way.

But to pay them is to submit to blackmail under the present threat of force, and to weaken the moral structure with which the United States attempts to buttress all of its actions.

Now, if you are sufficiently confused, you may be able to understand the negotiations if and when they begin.

Lowenfeld Book Named To 'Outstanding' Group

The book, "Creative and Mental Growth," by Viktor Lowenfeld, professor and head of the Department of Art Education, has been selected as one of the 40 outstanding educational books of 1957 by the Enoch Pratt Free Library and educational specialists in various subject fields from all parts of the country.

The third edition of the book was published last year.

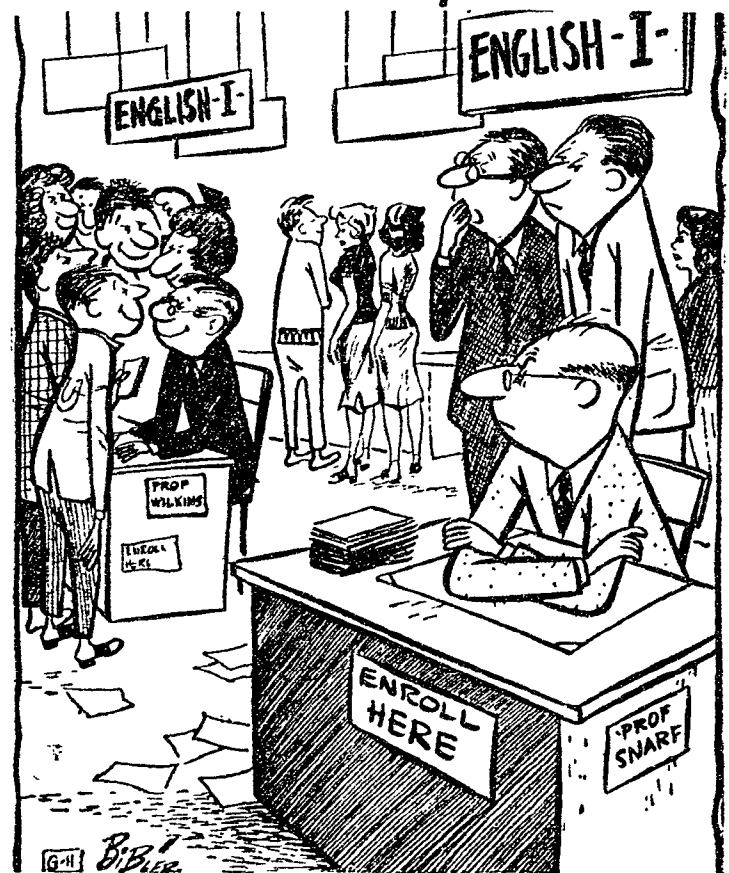
Swiss Prof. Joins Staff

Dr. Jurg Meier, member of the staff of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland, has been appointed research associate in chemistry.

Meier will assist Dr. Joseph Jordan, associate professor of chemistry, on a project sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission. The project is titled "Enthalpy Titrations in Fused Salts."

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"Perhaps we should discontinue using student advisers for the new freshman orientation program."

from here to infinity

Lensman Relates Woes of Pageant

by bob thompson

Being a photographer at the Miss America Pageant is a far cry from the idea probably thought of by the average person.

It amounts to having to be a giant, capable of taking pictures over the heads of 100 photographers; being able to recover from a slight concussion when you get up from making a shot in a low position and hit your head on the camera of the photographer behind you; and being able to see straight to focus while a hundred flashes go off around you.

To top it all off, the hundred photographers have to make their shots while crowded in an area 10 feet wide and five feet long on the brink of the stage, six feet off the floor.

The photographers have five minutes to make the shots, with a horde of reporters and newsreel cameramen chafing at the bit to get their crack at the subject.

The photographers covering the pageant for one paper have a lark compared to the photographers from the wire services. The two photographers from the Associated Press covering the pageant transmitted more than 800 pictures they had taken during the course of the week.

If you think this is an easy task, just try thinking up 800 different ways to photograph 52 girls. The pictures not only have to all be different, but have to all be different but from the shots of the opposition news photo services.

One of the biggest problems confronting the photographer and reporter at the Atlantic City pageant is the set of rules governing each of the 52 contestants. Men are taboo.

In fact, the male sex is so taboo that the girls are not only not permitted to date during the week, but they aren't even permitted to talk to reporters and photographers without a chaperone present.

This photographer was talking to Miss Pennsylvania and Miss Hawaii about a picture he wanted, when out of the dark reaches of the wings of the vast auditorium came a chaperone, who declared, "our girls don't do that sort of thing!" I'm still at a loss as to what they don't do. All I wanted was a hula picture!

Even the newly crowned Miss America's proud papa was barred from posing with his daughter for photographers following the crowning.

The 10 semi-finalists in the pageant were really going in circles after posing in swimsuits for newsreel cameramen. The girls walked back and forth in a small circle seven times before the cameramen.

(Continued on page seven)

