

Editorial Opinion

Rushing Apathy—Out

The Interfraternity Council Board of Control has acted wisely to curb a side effect of one of its deferred rushing rulings.

The board will allow 10 fraternity members of each political party to campaign between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. in men's residence halls. This is a step to eliminate the apathy towards student government which might have resulted from the "no exceptions" 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. ban on fraternity men in residence halls.

Most residence halls occupants are freshmen, who would have been affected by the ban on politicians during a campaign only by not hearing sophomores' residence hall speeches supporting a party and its candidates.

Relatively few sophomores live in residence halls, it is true. But when elections are decided by as few votes as is often the case in student government, the actual number of sophomores who would not have been able to hear candidates at night is unimportant. It is important that no sophomore will be denied this opportunity.

Further, political parties exist before and beyond campaigns. It is important that their officers, whether fraternity or independent, be allowed to organize freshmen before campaigns begin.

Only a later study may determine whether it was a wise move to switch from a complete ban on fraternity men in residence halls to the limited 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. ban.

But in acting to minimize a bad effect of the ruling on political parties, the IFC Board of Control has taken a step to promote student government and student welfare.

Reds' Childish Threat

Russian officials yesterday came out with their latest and most foolish pronouncement on the proposed nuclear testing ban.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, according to a wire service report, threatened that the Reds might continue their tests until they had matched the total number of explosions set off by the United States and Britain combined.

Gromyko said further that he meant the total number of explosions in all tests—which could mean going back to the spring of 1945 and giving Russia a tremendous backlog of explosions to make up for. The Soviet delegation to the UN said later, however, that the threat referred only to the tests held since March 31.

Whichever alternative was intended by the Soviet diplomats, the threat seems both ridiculous and childish. The question of banning further atomic tests is of current importance because of the possible damage it might eventually cause to humanity—not because one country has dropped behind in the scoring.

If the countries involved decide that this possible damage is important enough to cause suspension of the tests, and if the U.S. and Britain agree to stop their nuclear blasts, then such "making up" of lost chances as the Russians propose would not only make the Reds look ridiculous but would also prove that propaganda is their only reason for talking about a nuclear ban.

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.

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The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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Letters

Away Game Cheers Asked

TO THE EDITOR: This weekend I saw an appalling lack of team support at the Penn State-Army game. There were no cheerleaders present to lead the alumni and students (many of whom were present) in the cheers.

When a game is a sell-out, as this one was, I find it hard to believe that some provisions have not been made for at least one or two male cheerleaders to accompany the team. Correct me if I am wrong, but isn't it a generally accepted idea that team support in the form of cheering is a contributing factor in inspiring the team to victory?

Possibly the administration has a valid reason for not sending anyone. An alumnus questioned me about this situation, stating that when he attended Penn State both the Blue Band and the cheerleaders accompanied the team.

I would like to know why there were no cheerleaders at the Penn State-Army game.

—William Lenhardt, '60

Gazette

TODAY

- AIM, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
Alpha Lambda Delta, 8 p.m., 218 HUB
American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
Botany Club, noon, 202 Buckhout
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
Dancing Class, 6:30 p.m., HUB ballroom.
Freshman Advisory Board, 8:15 p.m., 212, 213 HUB
Froth Advertising Staff, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
Judicial Board, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
LaVie Photo Staff, 7:30 p.m., 1-A Carnegie
Library Committee, 7 p.m., Hillel
Mineral Industries Student Council, 8 p.m., HUB
Nittany Grotto, 7 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries
Outing Club, 7 p.m., 111 Boucke
Philosophy Club, 7:30 p.m., 214, 215 HUB
Public Speaking Committee, 7 p.m., Hillel
TIM, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
Sophomore Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 212, 213 HUB
Women's Chorus, 7 p.m., HUB assembly room
World Agricultural Service Society, 8:15 p.m., 217 HUB
Zoology Club, 8 p.m., 113 Frear

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Sylvia Braque, Pamela Enander, Suzanne Estock, Shirley Greenbaum, Harry Hazer, Linda Hunt, Phillip Johnson, Wanda Knopp, Joseph Kunsman, Marguerite Lamb, John Larimer, Forrest Leer, Bennett Levin, Emma Longenecker, Leah Melnik, Sue Merrill, James Mitchell, Andrew Mocony, Patricia Shokey, Marilyn Singer, Marilyn Trimble, Albert Wenrick, Ann Yacabitis.

Society Begins Poetry Contest

The American College Poetry Society is sponsoring a poetry contest for all college students of the United States and Canada.

The poetry may be on any subject and the outstanding contributions will be published in an anthology composed by college students.

The entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Dec. 1, 1958. They must be the original work of the student.

The poetry should be submitted to the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles, California with the name, address, and school of the entrant.

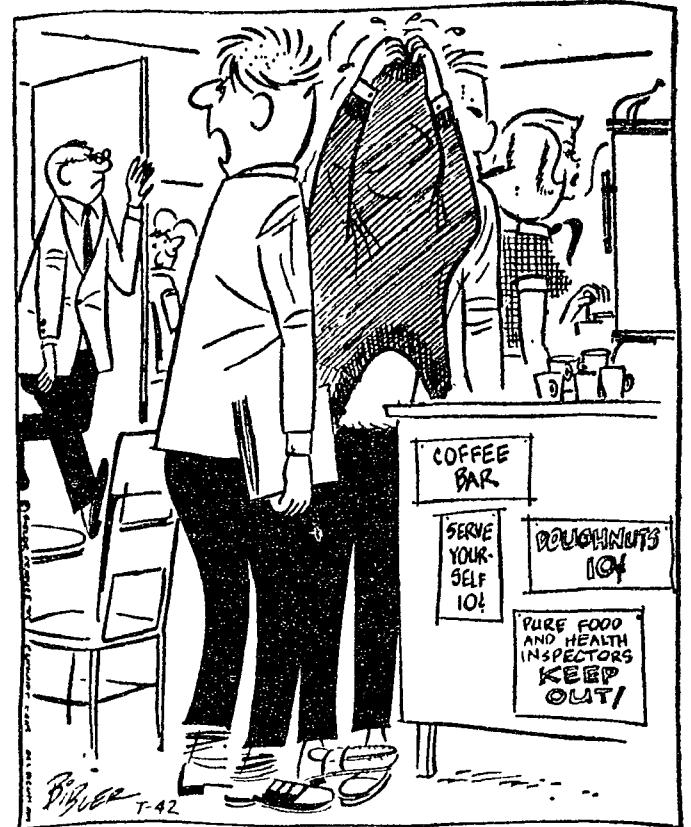
Chem Prof Gives Lecture at Wayne

Dr. John G. Aston, professor of organic chemistry and director of the Low Temperature Laboratory delivered one of the Frontiers in Chemistry lectures yesterday at Wayne University.

He spoke on "Rotation and Migration in Solid Organic Compounds."

The lecture series, sponsored annually by the Kresge-Hooker Science Library Association and the Department of Chemistry at Wayne, presents a distinguished chemist each year.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"Whatsamatter? Ya cut his class again?"

from here to infinity

Kids Get Rich In Paper Strike

by bob thompson

Newspapers for the most part are a cheap commodity. But millions of Philadelphians paid as much as 25 cents a copy for a 12-page paper this summer and were mighty glad to do it.

For more than nine weeks, labor troubles caused the two major newspapers in the City of Brotherly Love to all but cease publication. The Evening and Sunday Bulletin, with its drivers out on strike, cut publication down, while the Inquirer, also bothered by a drivers' strike and even further hampered by a strike of its newspaper Guild members, cut its circulation to less than 15,000.

The demand for the newspaper made a recession summer a boom for thousands of youths in Philadelphia who flocked to the Bulletin offices—the only place the company sold papers—to get hold of papers to hawk on the streets.

Every carrying device imaginable was used by the kids—ranging in age from 6 to 20—to carry off each edition.

Two small girls came into the office pushing a baby carriage, and stacked papers so high it was all the twolikes could do to push it away from the building.

Another enterprising youth started out at 8 one morning by train from a suburb to buy

an armload of papers for \$2.00. Before he got past the first stop on the return train trip, he had sold all his papers and made a \$400 profit. Bleary-eyed, he got home that night \$50 richer. Some kids even used suitcases and duffel bags to carry off the loot.

Oddly enough, the strike had a negative effect on juvenile delinquency in Philadelphia for the period it lasted. Police reports showed that the teenage crime rate dropped considerably as would-be delinquents spent their time on more constructive and profitable activities.

The teenagers created a minor traffic hazard as they stood at highway intersections as far as 25 miles from the center of Philadelphia to scalp the papers to passing motorists.

Motorists caused an almost continual traffic jam at the intersection of 30th and Market streets in Philadelphia as they drove in to pick up their papers.

Motorists were so anxious to get a copy of the Sunday editions that they continued to drive to the building in the wee hours of the morning.

Men manning the sales counters at the Bulletin said that the busiest sales hours for

(Continued on page five)

