

Editorial Opinion

Good Intentions, But...

The weekly pre-pep-rally motorcade will see a new twist Thursday with a contest among fraternities with points awarded for various kinds of automobiles.

The motorcade, sponsored by Androcles, junior women's hat society, and Chimes, junior women's hat society, will include sports cars, both foreign and American, and old-time cars and novelty vehicles.

The scoring system will give 15 points to each car of vintage 1935 or older; 10 points to 1958 sports cars, 10 points to novel vehicles such as decorated trucks, busses, jeeps; and 5 points to 1956 and 1957 foreign and American sports cars. The fraternity with the highest number of points will receive a trophy.

While it is refreshing to see a novel and interesting idea brought forth to boost pep rally spirit, the merits of the motorcade contest are questionable. The point system seems certain to mean unfair advantage for some fraternities.

Should a fraternity earn a trophy because it can trot out the largest number of sports cars and unusual vehicles for a short time to pick up points? What of the houses which have no sports cars or otherwise qualified vehicles—a situation which could hardly be blamed on apathy or a lack of school spirit?

Another question which looms unavoidable is that of rushing-by-vehicle. Fraternities have had little opportunity to show themselves to freshmen this year, and the ones who can make a good showing in the motorcade will jump at the chance. And freshmen might find themselves remembering fraternities according to the length of that house's chunk of the car parade.

Perhaps an award for decoration of cars — of any year and in any number—would be more appropriate. Decorating cars shows much more enthusiasm and initiative than it takes to drive a sports car or novelty car for a few miles.

There is, of course, a provision that decorated trucks will be credited in the parade—but we wonder how many fraternities will enter trucks. It seems more likely that the parade will revolve around sports cars.

The contest idea seems well-intentioned but ill-advised.

Culture Makes a Hit

John Frandsen, guest conductor of the Danish National Orchestra, said in an interview Sunday that college students are his favorite audiences.

And it's no wonder.

The enthusiasm shown by the near-capacity crowd at Sunday night's excellent concert should quiet for some time the critics of the student body's appreciation for culture.

The Danish Orchestra's performance was greeted with rapt and serious attention, and the audience's reaction to the entire concert was one of interest and enjoyment.

Yes, there was one obvious mistake by the audience—applause at the conclusion of a movement in a symphony is not correct concert procedure. But this error was not repeated after the first movement on the program, and the audience more than redeemed itself with its overall enthusiasm throughout the night.

Rec Hall was filled . . . the audience enjoyed the music and loved the performers . . . the orchestra seemed to have a wonderful time . . . and the Artists Series recorded one of its biggest successes to date.

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Gazette

- TODAY
Agricultural Student Council, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
American Chemical Society, 7 p.m., 119 Osmond
American Society for Metals, 7:30 p.m., Moral Science auditorium
Angel Flight Drill, 6:30 p.m., Armory
Angel Flight, business meeting, 7:30 p.m., 314 Willard
Association of United States Army, reception, 8-9 p.m., HUB lounge
Bryan Green Foundation Committee, 8 p.m., 217 HUB
Camera Club executive committee, 8:30 p.m., 1A Carnegie
Chemistry-Physics Student Council, 7 p.m., 217 HUB
Christian Fellowship, 12:45-1 p.m., 218 HUB
Clover Club, film, "Man Against a Fungus," 7:15 p.m., 108 Tyson
Collegian business staff candidates, 6:30 p.m., 217 Willard
Collegian classified ad staff, meeting for billing, 6:30 p.m., Collegian Office
Dancing Class, 4:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
DOC Student Council, 7:30 p.m., 216 HUB
Freshmen Council, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Freshman Regulations Board, 12:30 p.m., 212 HUB
Froth, art staff, 7 p.m., HUB
Faculty Seminar Series, noon, Dining Room A, HUB, Dr. Ervin Hexner, "The Operations of the International Monetary Fund"
Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges, 6:30 p.m., HUB Assembly hall
Hamilton IV Mixer, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Waring lounge, with South Halls women
Hillel Foundation, Beginners' Hebrew class, 7 p.m., Foundation
Home Economics Extension, 8 p.m., 218 HUB
Intercollegiate Conference on Government, 8 p.m., 203 HUB
Junior Prom Queen Committee, 3-5 p.m., 212 HUB
LaVie photo staff, 7:30 p.m., 1A Carnegie
Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB
Science Institute for Teachers, 4:15 p.m., 112 Buckhout
Sigma Alpha Eta, 7 p.m., McElwain
Sigma Tau Delta, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Wesley Foundation, Communion, 5:15 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, 6:45 p.m.
Young Republicans, 8 p.m., Whitehall Building

English--

(Continued from page one)
see if a more effective means can be devised to enlist active participation in the department from all faculty members.

Another aspect of the department's organization to be examined is the suitability of the present administrative set-up.

Since the 1957 evaluation, the English department has been operating under a system Euwema called "rather unique." The department head (Euwema is now acting head) appointed three assistants, one from composition, one from literature and one from the graduate program.

An advisory committee then set up consisted of two elected members from each rank in the new department, Euwema said.

The curriculum itself also is slated for discussion. The 2-man evaluation team will be asked to look into both undergraduate and graduate programs.

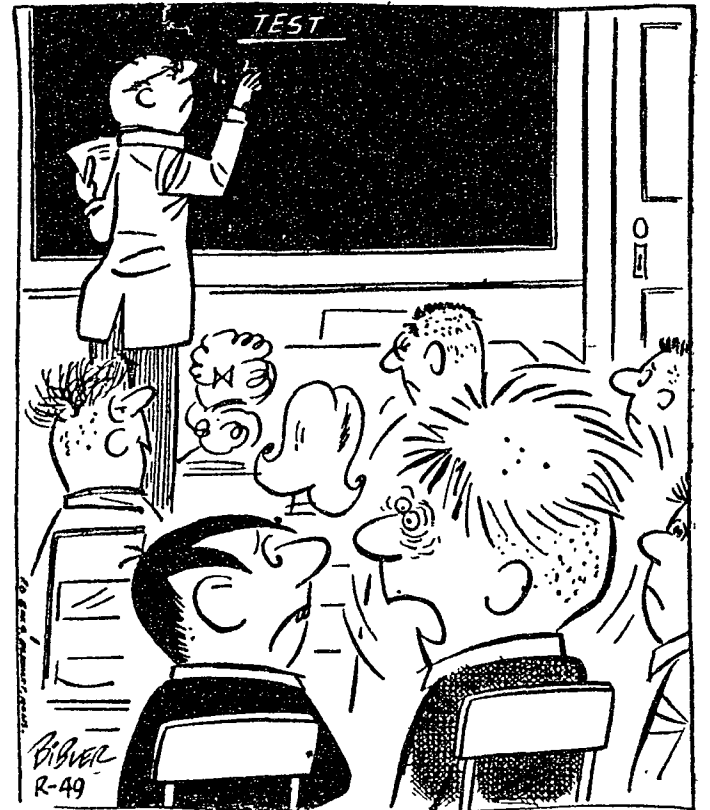
Typical questions offered by faculty members, are whether the course of study in English is adequate, whether the quality of work offered is of university calibre and whether courses are arranged in an effective sequence.

The consultants also are expected to evaluate the graduate program to see whether it is carefully administered, whether the admissions and examination policies are sound and whether graduate theses are of university calibre.

WFDM Program Schedule

- TUESDAY
6:50 Sign-On and News
7:00 Music and Then Some
7:30 Guest Disc Jockey
7:55 Pennsylvania News
8:00 Greek Quiz
8:30 Marquee Memories
9:00 Campus News and Sports
9:15 Just New in Literature
9:30 Cabinet Forum of the Air
10:00 Background
10:05 Sinfonia Time
11:30 News and Sign-Off

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"—an' why not a 'BIG HEAD?' I crammed all nite for this test!"

Take It or Leave It
There's Princeton With Its Buggy...
by Pat Evans

An enterprising Princeton University sophomore found a novel way to beat the school's ruling against automobiles—he bought a carriage and borrowed a horse. Princeton undergrads have been forbidden the use of motor vehicles for at least 30 years. The horse and buggy

were approved for Eric Grinnell because he offered to use his rig for publicity purposes at football games.

He plans to earn money to keep his horse in oats by providing an old-time style taxi service for couples on big weekends.

We compliment Grinnell on his initiative. But he's not alone in his utilization of an unorthodox vehicle for campus travel.

At least three Penn State fraternities have shown similar originality. One has a 1921 Model T truck, another owns a 1941 Cadillac ambulance, and last year a third group had a 1941 Cadillac hearse.

The old Ford truck was carted to campus by flatbed truck—its owner, fraternity pledge Edwin Kohler, lives near Allentown and decided it would take too long to drive his ancient vehicle to school.

The Model T has been nicknamed the "Pledge mobile," since it serves as the main means of transportation for Kohler and his pledge brothers.

The above-mentioned ambulance—complete with red flashing lights—was acquired from a Dartmouth student who drove it down to sell shortly after the semester started. The price was \$250, and a group of fraternity

brothers pooled their cash to buy it.

The ambulance is almost ready for its maiden voyage through borough streets. As soon as the fraternity crest is painted on, the flaming red paint job will receive a coat of wax.

Then the ambulance will take on its duties as the house vehicle: picking up rushees, driving sorority members to the fraternity for mixers, transporting brothers to football games and shuttling back and forth from the girls' dormitories on date nights.

The hearse no longer belongs to a campus fraternity; it's now the property of a student from another school. But the long, black, funeral car served faithfully last semester.

The fraternity bought it for the first big weekend to pick up the brothers' dates for a "funeral party." The hearse also pulled a Spring Week float. But protests from borough officials, fraternity alumni and others won out, and the hearse now graces an alien campus.

It's just too bad that there aren't any slightly used fire engines for sale in this vicinity. We can think of no mode of conveyance that would provide more fun than a hook and ladder truck—even Princeton's horse and carriage couldn't compete.

COMICS
PEANUTS
LOOK...MY DAD GAVE ME A TOY PRINTING PRESS...
NOW, I CAN PUT OUT MY OWN NEWSPAPER...
THIS IS A COMPLETE OUTFIT... INK, TYPE, NEWSPRINT... EVERYTHING...OH, AND HERE'S THE MOST IMPORTANT ITEM OF ALL...
A LITTLE SLIP OF PAPER WHICH ENTITLES ME TO AN APPOINTMENT WITH JIM HAGERTY!