

Editorial Opinion

IFC Issues a Challenge

Fraternity presidents were asked not once but three times at last night's Interfraternity Council meeting to send delegates to each and every IFC workshop session tonight.

Ten workshops, which will discuss nearly every phase of fraternity administration, will be held only one night this year. In the past the workshops were held two nights and the second night attendance was poor.

The workshop sessions are scheduled for tonight. A panel discussion will be held tomorrow on national fraternity problems.

Workshop Chairman Leonard Julius has secured 5 national executive secretaries and a national president to serve as workshop speakers and members of tomorrow night's panel discussion. Other speakers include prominent members of the administration and faculty, and a chapter adviser.

The presence of these speakers should give the workshop sessions a sense of importance in addition to having them present interesting and pertinent facts and ideas. The discussion leaders have received tentative agendas and a suggested outline to cover. They can be expected to have well-planned programs. Each workshop participant also will have a copy of the proposed agenda.

Topics to be discussed at the workshops include public and alumni relations, rushing, social programs, and scholarship; plus workshops for fraternity presidents, treasurers, pledge, pledgemasters, house managers and caterers.

The rest of the three-day program will include a coffee hour tomorrow afternoon for fraternity presidents, speakers, administrators and national executive secretaries and the panel discussion tomorrow night.

The program will close with the annual workshop banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn Thursday.

The workshops were designed to benefit all fraternities. The only way this can be accomplished is if each fraternity is represented 100 per cent at individual workshops, panel discussion, coffee hour and banquet.

It will be a feather in the cap of the entire IFC system if this goal is reached.

More Than Trusteeship

Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth—who is also a University trustee—arrived on campus early Sunday evening. He left about 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

At 8 p.m. Sunday he delivered the keynote address of the conference on "Integration in the North." Between 9 and 10 a.m. yesterday he answered questions from members of a political science class. From 10:15 to 11:15 he drank coffee and discussed northern integration and University funds with students in the Hetzel Union Building. At noon he addressed members of the Faculty Luncheon Club.

How much of the campus the mayor saw during his approximate 20 hours here we do not know. But he certainly spoke to a great number of University students, faculty and administration members.

Trustees must be dedicated men. They devote long hours to serving the University, the Commonwealth and the students in many ways and they receive little reward for it.

Mr. Dilworth showed an added willingness to discuss with Penn Staters not only University policy, but other subjects on which he is particularly qualified to hold forth. We hope student and faculty interest in what he had to say may serve as some reward for the time and trouble he took to talk with them.

Letters

Pedestrian Is Seen 'Ignored'

TO THE EDITOR: This letter is in regard to the Campus Patrol's attitude toward pedestrians crossing at intersections. Generally, the attitude seems to be one of letting the crossing pedestrian fend for himself.

This was very well illustrated at the corner of Pollock Road and Burrowes Street during the 5 p.m. rush hour on Oct. 15.

A student who was blind was paid no attention by the Campus Patrolman directing traffic. The patrolman waved one direction of traffic on and then the other direction. After waiting a few minutes the blind boy started off the curb three or four times but each time was cut off by moving traffic. It wasn't until the patrolman was informed by a third party that the boy was blind that traffic was stopped.

I am sure if the patrolman had just looked and noticed that the boy was blind he would have stopped traffic and let him cross. But the average patrolman has developed a habit of completely ignoring the pedestrian.

If the Campus Patrol doesn't wish to change its attitude toward the average pedestrian, let's at least give the blind pedestrian a break.

—Peter Roeder
graduate student

Gazette

TODAY

- Belles Lettres, "Digging in the Near East," 7:30 p.m., Simmons lounge
- Blue Key, 8 p.m., Phi Epsilon Pi
- Bryan Green Foundation Committee, 8 p.m., 217 HUB
- Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 212 HUB
- Clover Club, film: "The Rival World," 7:15 p.m., 111 Thompson
- Collegian business staff candidate, 6:30 p.m., 217 Willard
- Collegian promotion staff, 6:45 p.m., 215 Willard
- Commuting Upperclass Women, noon, back study lounge of McElwain
- Dancing Class, 4:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
- Eastern Orthodox Society, Halloween committee, 8 p.m., 304 Willard
- Economics Club, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
- Education Student Council, 7 p.m., 212 HUB
- 4-H Club, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 213 HUB
- Freshman Council, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
- Freshman Regulations Board, 12:30 p.m., 212 HUB
- Gamma Sigma Sigma, 6:45 p.m., HUB assembly hall
- Hillel, Beginner's Hebrew Course, 7 p.m.; Lecture, "The Quaker Religion," 7:30 p.m., Hillel lounge
- Intercollegiate Government, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
- IFC, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
- Jr. Prom Committee, 3 p.m., 218 HUB
- Outing Club skating, 7:30 p.m., 111 Boucke
- Neu Bayrischer Schuhplattler, 7 p.m., 2 White
- Phi Mu Alpha, smoker, 9 p.m., Pi Kappa Phi
- Pi Mu Epsilon, "Turning Machines and Unsolvability," 7:30 p.m., 124 Sparks
- Science Institute for Teachers, "Frontiers in Biophysics," 4:15 p.m., 112 Buckhout
- Sigma Delta Chi smoker, 3-5 p.m., 114 Carnegie
- WSGA Judicial, 5 p.m., 217 HUB
- Young Republicans, 8 p.m., Republican headquarters

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

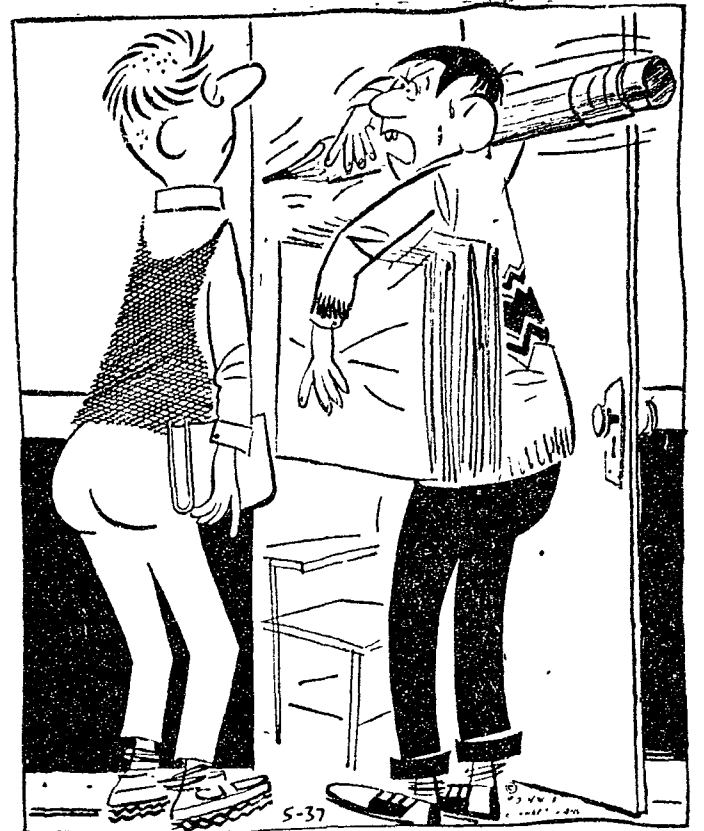
Barbara Bell, Mary Davenport, Reuben Dworsky, William Eckel, Michael Fulbaron, Linda Griffey, Rebecca Hadden, Gloria Patsy, John Raphael, Robert Ripogel, Lou Rotenberg, Stanley Stone, Sue Wicks, Gail Yeomans, Linda Wolf.

Belles Lettres to Hear Archeology Professor

Dr. Frederick R. Matson, professor of archeology and assistant dean of the College of the Liberal Arts in charge of research, will speak on "Digging in the Near East" at the Belles Lettres meeting at 7:30 tonight in Simmons lounge.

He will show slides to illustrate his talk.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"He not only gives a lousy lecture — but he expects ya to take notes on EVERYTHING he says."

Words to Spare

Even the Times Makes Mistakes

By Dick Drayne

Theodore M. Bernstein, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, has written an entertaining book on some of the problems and triumphs encountered in editing one of the world's great newspapers.

The book, "Watch Your Language," is billed as a "lively, informal guide to better writing," and proves to be just that... and a little more. Bernstein's book is informative, amusing, and absorbing whether read as a textbook or only for entertainment.

The material Bernstein uses in illustrating the many points of writing he discussed come from the files of his periodical bulletin, "Winners and Sinners."

This is a bulletin of good and bad writing examples Bernstein issues occasionally and which now has a long subscription list including other newspapers, books and magazines, high schools and colleges and The Daily Collegian.

Most of the points Bernstein covers in his book are too long to go into here, but some of the "Winners and Sinners" he has collected in the course of his Times editing career are worth noting.

Samples of some "sinners," taken from the pages of the Times:

"Twelve shoppers on a crowded Brooklyn thoroughfare were injured yesterday when a 65-year old woman lost control of her car, mounted the curb and ran for forty feet among pedestrians on the sidewalk."

"Sheriff Tidwell said a

leopard had been spotted..."

"A college friendship that began a year ago ended in matrimony yesterday..."

"... he said that 104 United States citizens visited his country between 1953 and 1954."

Not all of Bernstein's examples are meant to point out faults in writing. He also quotes a number of outstanding bits of prose as examples of lively and colorful storytelling.

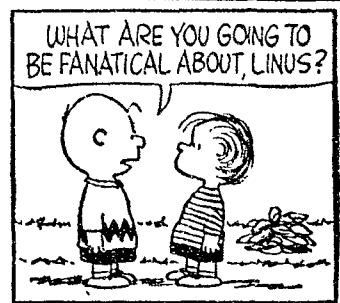
Some of the "winners" cited by Bernstein:

"Chinchillas, one of the few rodents that can make a woman shriek with pleasure, attend a mass meeting in New York last week."

"A British bank has challenged the widely held belief that when the United States sneezes economically the rest of the world gets pneumonia."

"Britain is discovering that there are almost as many difficulties in laying down the white man's burden, as there were in assuming it."

Bernstein's book, studded with such illustrations plus commentaries on them, seems to us to be one of the most interesting and illuminating books on journalism problems to come out in some time.



A Student-Operated Newspaper

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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