

Editorial Opinion

Greeks Gain Support

The fraternity system, facing a glaring need for expansion, found last night that it has the University behind it.

President Eric A. Walker told the Interfraternity Council that the University realizes the need for expanding the system, and will study the possibilities of providing fraternities with land and money at a lower rate of interest for expansion.

The status of fraternities with the University is a perennial question; although fraternity men have no major complaints, they frequently speculate on how secure their position is.

But Walker's message should ease some fears on the support fraternities can expect. The President discussed at length many of the Greeks' problems, and stressed the importance of fraternities to the University both academically and socially.

Fraternities are presently in a bad spot—this is hard to deny. With the wave of expansion that has hit the University, fraternities may become helpless to hold their own in the face of soaring enrollments.

For if fraternities cannot expand with the University, they will gradually become more and more of a minority; this will serve both to diminish their prestige and influence and ultimately make it difficult for them to interest enough students to keep the houses themselves alive.

But the cooperation of the University could go far towards solving the fraternities' problems. If the University will provide attractive offers for expansion, the Greeks may be able to interest new fraternities in starting chapters and present ones into expanding their facilities.

There are many complex problems involved in a plan for providing a lower interest rate on land and money such as Walker proposed; but if the University does come up with a plan, fraternities must in the interests of self-preservation be ready to take advantage of it.

Too Little Too Late?

Live, in stereophonic sound and natural color. That was the Philadelphia Orchestra's performance Saturday night.

Covering four distinctly different musical periods, the orchestra performed with a skill and brilliance that could interpret in music almost every human emotion. It was without doubt one of the finest performances of the Artist Series.

But as perfect as was the performance of the Philadelphia Orchestra, it nevertheless revealed familiar imperfections in the University's facilities.

One, of course, is the lack of good acoustics in Recreation Hall.

The other is the lack of adequate seating capacity in Recreation Hall.

A new auditorium is tentatively slated for construction between 1966 and 1970. Its capacity has not been fixed.

Construction between 1966 and 1970 is far too late. It is to be hoped that capacity will not be too little.

Fifty-four Years of Student Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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Letters

Tax Plus Fees Equals Squeeze

TO THE EDITOR: We have found out what it feels like to be an orange in a juicer, being squeezed from both sides for all it can release.

As University students from out of state living in town, we are truly squeezed from both sides, being put into completely opposite categories by the borough and the University, according to how they can get most from us.

Although we rent an apartment all year in town, the University rules we cannot be residents, so we must pay more than double the tuition that state residents pay. However, the borough spots a chance for more revenue, so they can claim us as residents and lower the tax boom.

It is to be expected that as a state school, the University should charge extra fees for students who are out-of-state residents. It is also to be expected that the borough should tax the residents of State College, who happen to be the residents of Pennsylvania as well, according to most maps.

It is not to be expected that the same people be considered citizens by one and aliens by the other, whichever appears to be more lucrative.

Such a situation seems more than a little unjust. We feel that two such supposedly good neighbors as the University and State College could be a little more in agreement concerning who lives here and who doesn't. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stasch, '60

Reader Hits Action Against Jazz Club

TO THE EDITOR: As a member of the University and the Jazz Club, I am one who is opposed to the inexplicable action taken against the club by Dr.

Gazette

TODAY

- Agriculture Student Council, 7 p.m., 212 HUB
Air Force Glee Club, 4 p.m., HUB assembly hall.
Alpha Kappa Psi, business meeting, 7:15 p.m., speaker at 8 p.m., Theta Delta Chi
Angel Flight Drill, 6:30 p.m., Armory
Career Day Service Committee, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Commuting Women, 12:30 p.m., 41 McElwain
Daily Collegian Business Staff Candidates, initial meeting, 7 p.m., 131 Temporary
Daily Collegian Promotion Staff, 6:45 p.m., 216 Willard
Delta Sigma Pi, rushing smoker, 7:30 p.m., Chi Phi
Education Student Council, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB
Freshman Council, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Freshman Regulation Board, 12:30 p.m., 212 HUB
Intercollegiate Conference on Government, 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB
Judicial, 6 p.m., 217 HUB
Liberal Arts Student Council, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Mortar Board Lecture Series, 7 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Neu Bayrischen Schuhplattler, 7 p.m., 2 White
Newman Club, 7:45 p.m., Student Center, "Mixed-Marriage Instructions"
Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m., 203 Willard
Petroleum Engineering Society, 7:30 p.m., Mineral Science auditorium; Underground Storage for the Gas Utility
Plant Science Club, 7:30 p.m., 108 Tyson
Science Fiction Society, 8 p.m., 217 HUB
Science Institute for Teachers, 4:15 p.m., 112 Buckhout
Sophomore Class Advisory Board, 8 p.m., 216 HUB
University Christian Association Social Commission, 7 p.m., Chapel library
Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Donna Berman, Sandra Binder, Suzanne Carpenters, William Ehrhart, Jeffrey Foster, Richard Giboney, Janet Goodman, John Hassell, David Hladick, Kenneth Hutchinson, Barry Jacobs, James Mason, William Mendicino, James O'Neill, Gloria Patsy, Joseph Rapine, Barbara Sherman, William Updegrave, Heraclio Velasquez, Patricia Watson.

Job Interviews

- MARCH 13
Haloid Xerox, Inc.: BS & GRADS: ENG, SCI, CHEM, CH E, PHYS. Juniors & Seniors: ME, EE, CH E, PHYS for summer employment.
Pennsylvania Transformer Division: BS & GRADS: EE.
The Ohio Oil Co.: BS & GRADS: PNG, ENG.
Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc.: BS: ACCTG, CH E, CHEM.
Chas. Pfizer & Co.: BS: CH E, CHEM, BACT. (FEMALE only). GRADS: CH E, CHEM.
Continental Oil Co.: BS: PNG, ENG. Juniors: PNG for summer employment.
Pomeroy's: BS, LA, BUS ADM, PSYCH ED.

(Robert G.) Bernreuter and the administration.

It appears to me that \$1600 in a treasury does not constitute an insolvent organization. This previous statement was essentially the core of Dr. Bernreuter's argument for the abolition of the Jazz Club. On the basis of such an argument, I find it difficult to substantiate the unjust action taken by the administration.

It has been (said) in the disagreement, the club's history does show a shaky financial condition, but what is past is past! This condition does not exist at the present time. The Jazz Club has proven itself solvent due to its two recent, successful concerts. The success of the club may be measured by the crowd which filled Recreation Building to see and hear the Four Freshmen.

In my estimation, any organization which has done what the Jazz Club has done for the morale and entertainment of University students, as well as residents of the surrounding area, deserves all the support of the administration, rather than the unjust, undemocratic action levied against such a fine organization.

—Murray Itzenson, '62
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Bernreuter has not advocated abolition of the Jazz Club. He has ruled that it may hold no more large concerts until the Fall of 1960, which action Jazz Club officers have claimed would virtually abolish the organization.

She Prefers Spirit Of '76 to Boucke

TO THE EDITOR: In answer to Robert Schimmel's letter which appeared in this column Feb. 19, I would like to submit a few comments.

Mr. Schimmel seems to feel that liberal thinking does not contribute towards the advancement of civilization by teaching an "almost dead philosophy." Is the philosophy of free-thinking really dead or is it only Mr. Schimmel's apparently barren intellect which refuses to recognize it as a shaping force in our lives?

Our destinies will never be determined by the Boucke Boys, Mr. Schimmel. Our destinies were partially determined quite a while ago around 1776 when men with liberal minds and liberal thoughts dared rebel against a tyranny which was very much akin to Schimmel's narrow thinking. Because of these men and the liberties they assured us, each one of us, be he lawyer, businessman or laborer, has the opportunity to mold his own life. You needn't feel so indispensable, then. The world would not suddenly come to an end were Boucke Building to blow up.

One of America's earliest and most successful businessmen, Ben Franklin, was an advocate of liberal thought.

—Gwen Spiess, '60

Washington

U.S. Once Had Budget Surplus

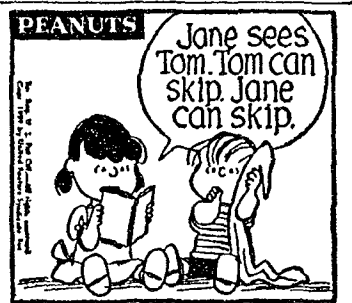
By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chester A. Arthur and Grover Cleveland faced presidential problems that were unique, and almost comical, by today's standards.

Every president, from Washington to Eisenhower, has fretted over the unbalanced budget. But Arthur and Cleveland found theirs out of kilter because tax money poured in too fast—and there was no way to shut it off.

This was before the days of income tax, and most of the nation's expense money came from customs duties. But hardly anyone wanted the tariffs cut.

Arthur glumly looked at the rosy fiscal picture. "Swollen revenues," he said, lead to extravagant spending, "the bane of an overflowing treasury."



Little Man on Campus by Dick Biber

"TIME TO CLEAN UP GIRLS - REMEMBER NOW, A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING AN' EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE!"

