

Editorial Opinion

One for Experience

... one might wonder, why did a team from Pennsylvania and a team from Illinois play in Ohio? Most likely, the game would have attracted 50,000 at Illinois and 30,000 at Pennsylvania."

This is a quote in part from the New York Times story on Saturday's football game at Cleveland. It is also what practically every one of the some 15,000 fans were saying at the game.

University athletic officials can chalk the game up to experience, because that's about all both schools got out of it. It was to be billed as THE game of the year for Cleveland, but it fell flat on its face.

One University official said he was displeased with advance billing in Cleveland. Some blamed the weather, and a now infamous Cleveland sportscaster blamed the poor crowd on the minor league class football played in the East.

University students and alumni should be complimented, as some 3500 attended as compared to 900 from Illinois. But since it was officially a Penn State home game, thousands of other students were cheated out of seeing a good game at Beaver Field.

Alumni and students have been complaining about such home games as Colgate and Marquette. At least 10,000 more fans would have turned out at Beaver Field to see the game.

Just chalk it up to experience.

Other Views

Lights Are Vital

Last Monday night a sophomore girl was hit on the head, taken to the infirmary, and had to have several stitches taken. This attack may have been prompted by a lack of proper lighting.

Even though Capt. Price D. Cox, investigator for the Division of Safety, promises a stepped up program of protection, other action should be taken.

One can understand why lights may be slow in going up around recent construction, but it is much harder to see why insufficient lighting is allowed to remain on well established and traveled walks.

N. Jordan Ave., in the stretch along New Fraternity Row, is lit by one light.

Of course this light was not meant to illuminate the entire street. It is obvious that more are needed.

But because this end of N. Jordan Ave. itself is University property, I.U. should do something to provide lights along the sidewalks. Although plans may now be under way for increased lighting, this program should be speeded up.

This would certainly be more than worthwhile if it can avert another occurrence such as happened Monday night.

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Campus Beat

Tickets for Cops, Death for Greek And 'Coolness'

Hello again, students. We hope that there aren't too many of you with pneumonia after your joyrides atop the cars in Saturday's and Sunday's motorcades. These demonstrations are getting to be a habit around here. Heaven help the old town when we beat Syracuse Junior Prom Saturday afternoon.

Who's going to take the initiative and give campus patrol cars tickets for standing in the proverbial "no parking-stopping-standing" zones? Or aren't these vehicles expected to comply with University parking regulations?

A prominent University official has sounded a 10 to 20-year death knell for the Penn State fraternity system. Guess that's why houses averaged 50 freshmen apiece during Sunday's open houses.

Want to see a really beautiful sight? Then drive out to Boalsburg via the back roads this week. Fall colors haven't taken a vacation. The foliage is the best it has been in years.

And then there was the coed who tried to swipe a derby during Derby Day and ended up with a foreign student's turban instead. Dig that crazy derby.

Froth's "Miss October" is presently neither a "Miss" nor a coed at the University. She left school and got married before the magazine was on the street.

The town's only coffee house seems to be a popular place. It'll more likely be even more popular if they dim the lights and speed up the service a little. No wonder the beatniks wear shades.

We hear that a new "establishment" is opening along College Ave., complete with set-up facilities and a gilt player piano for atmosphere.

Not to be outdone by the Southern and the West Indies resort areas that are sponsoring "College weeks" at Easter time, Grossingers in New York is sponsoring a "College Christmas Week." Isn't anything sacred any more?

After all the furor over fixed television programs, we're wondering if maybe we should investigate the "programs" and "quizzes" on our closed TV circuit on campus. But then all of the quizzes are fixed on campus set-ups. The answers are supposedly given the contestants in previous lectures.

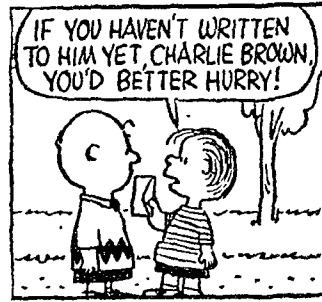
Well, students, time for another "fifty minutes of knowledge." See you all in the cordon at Mountaineer Field Saturday.

—Prof Wayne

Gazette

TODAY

- Az Council, 7 p.m., 212 HUB
Air Force Glee Club, 8:30 p.m., HUB assembly room
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 203 HUB
Dancing Classes, 6:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
Delta Sigma Pi, business meeting, 7 p.m.; Rushing Smoker, 7:30 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi
DOC Council meeting, 7 p.m., 401 Old Main
5 O'clock Theater "Miles Gloriosus," 5 p.m., Little Theater, 11 Old Main
German Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., McElwain rear study lounge
History Roundtable, 7:30 p.m., 111 Boucke, Film "The Golden Twenties"
Home Economics Student Council meeting, 7 p.m., Living Center
ICG, 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB
Junior and Senior board members, Collegian Editorial and Business Staffs, L-Vie picture, 8:20 p.m., Penn State Photo
Liberal Arts Council, 6:45 p.m., 214-215 HUB
Newman Club, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
ROTC Rangers, 8 p.m., 215 HUB
Schuhplattler German Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., 3 White Hall
Spanish Club Organizational meeting over coffee, 8 p.m., HUB Lion's Den
Science Fiction Society, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
WRA Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB card-room
WRA Bowling Club, 6:30 p.m., White Hall alleys
WRA Executive Board, 6:30 p.m., 203 White Hall
WRA Golf Club, 3 p.m., University golf course
WRA Swim Club Interest Group, 6:30 p.m., White Hall
Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m., 301 Boucke



Letters

Importance of Issue Cited

TO THE EDITOR: In regard to your report on last Thursday's SGA Assembly meeting I feel that you failed to emphasize the importance of the issue at hand

It was not "a long-winded debate, which accomplished little," but was in fact a debate which decided an issue of fundamental importance to the new Assembly.

If the ruling of the chair, that the constitution could be amended by an interim body, had been allowed to stand, in opposition to the method established in the constitution, the Assembly would have failed in its initial test as a representative governing body. The constitution was passed

overwhelmingly by the students and any attempts to change it by other than constitutional means would have been betrayal of trust on the part of the Assembly.

It is to the credit of the members of the Assembly that this did not happen.

David Nilson, '62

(Editor's Note: Unfortunately a misplaced comma in aforementioned story was misleading. The sentence was to have read, in part: "... long-winded debate which accomplished little on the question of electing. The sentence was to have presidents and treasurers." This is true. We agree on the rest of the points of the letter.)

Froth--Low Type Humor?

(Editor's Note: The following letter was addressed to "Editor, Daily Collegian" on the envelope, but the letter itself began "Dear Froth Editors." We are not sure to whom it was directed. However, we decided to run it since Froth never knows from one month to next whether it will be able to publish again.)

DEAR FROTH EDITORS: We have heard that Froth was a low type of campus humor, yet we decided to try it for ourselves before judging.

Well, after reading the article on the third page of the October issue, we read no further. The article on the coed was one of utter ignorance.

Try substituting the word "he" for "she"—fits, doesn't it? Remember the male usually starts the so-called "disgusting coed" on these mentioned phrases.

Maybe all males don't feel as the Froth ones do, but we coeds don't think any male has the right to call us disgusting—especially when he doesn't know us. It just so happens one of our "disgusting coeds" is going to be your Froth girl next month.

In closing we have but one thing to say—think before you write—you're losing customers fast.

—Disgusted Coeds From Lyons Fourth Floor

Other Views

More Kings, Queens

Kings and queens, bachelors and queens, and queens and more queens, the campus has almost as much royalty as does Buckingham Palace. Nearly every week there is a new contest to see who is the "fairest and most popular" of them all.

At this University where everyone is supposedly an intelligent and thinking individual, it seems as though someone would do something with the idea that this contest craze is ridiculous. Apparently everyone goes along with the crowd and doesn't stop to think what these contests really mean.

Isn't there some brave person who will rise up and declare his stand against these contests? Enough opinions seem to be floating around about the subject—why doesn't someone—for example the Student Senate—get up and express these opinions and try to do something to limit the number of such campus contests?

—Indiana Daily Student

Job Interviews...

- TODAY
Union Carbide Nuclear: (Oak Ridge) Jan BS & 1960 MS, PhD cand. in Chem, Math, Metal, Phys, Cer Tech, ChE, EE, Eng Mech.
Westinghouse: For Jan BS grads in Accts, Fin, Econ, or anyone interested in Treasury, Budgets, & Acctg Dept. Also BA in A&L Applied Arts, BS in Bus Adm for Purch, Sales, Mfg.
Westinghouse (Technical): Jan BS & 1960 MS in ME, EE, Metal, Phys, Chem, Math & BS in Eng Sci, IE. Goodyear Aircraft & Rubber: Jan BS & 1960 MS & PhD cand. in Aero E, EE, ME, Phys, Chem, ChE & BS in ME, EE, IE, CE.
Central Intelligence Agency: Jan BS & 1960 MA, MS, MBA, PhD cand. in A & L particularly Eastern European & Far Eastern Lang, Econ, Pol Sci, Geog, Bus Adm, Psych, Ed, interested in intelligence work.
Army Ordnance Missile Command: 1960 MS PhD in AE, Chem, CE, EE, Eng Mech, Eng Sci, IE, ME, Math, Metal, Meteor.
General Fireproofing Co.: Jan BS in A & L, Econ, Bus Ad, or anyone interested in Sales.
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.: Jan BS in Sci, Pre-Med, A & L, Zool, or

- anyone interested in Sales.
Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.: 1960 MS, PhD cand. in Chem, (Org, Inorg), Nat Prod & Analytical materials.
Esso (All Divisions): Jan BS & 1960 MS cand. in EE, ME & Jan BS & 1960 MS, PhD in Chem, Fuel Tech, ChE & MS & PhD in Math.
TOMORROW
Esso (All Divisions): Jan BS & 1960 MS cand. in EE, ME & Jan BS & 1960 MS, PhD in Chem, Fuel Tech, ChE & MS, PhD in Math.
General Electric: Jan BS & 1960 cand. in Aero E, Cer T, EE, Eng Sci, IE, ME, Metal, Phys.
Argonne National Lab: Jan BS & 1960 MS, PhD in Metal, EE, ME, Math, ChE & MS, PhD in Chem, Phys.
Atlantic: Any BS candidate interested in Sales.
National Aeronautics & Space Administration: Jan BS & 1960 MS, PhD cand. in Aero E, Arch E, EE (Aero & Electopton) Phys, ME, Chem, ChE, Metal.
Union Carbide Chemicals Co: Jan BS & 1960 MS, PhD cand. in Chem, ChE, Metal, ME, EE, Math, Phys, IE & BS, MS in Bus Ad, LMR.
Shell: Jan & 1960 PhD cand. in Chem, ChE, ME, Fuel Tech.

