

Editorial Opinion

ICCB Proposal-- Step in Which Direction?

It's a crying shame!

The inconsistent activity of the SGA Assembly has prompted the Intercollege Council Board to propose what appears to be a step back toward the old Cabinet system.

As it stands now, any member of a student council including a president may run for Assembly. However, the basic representation is on the class level with a specific number of Assemblymen from each class.

The new SGA has been in operation since May. It has shown spurts of activity but for the most part has been tangled in minor discussions with little accomplished.

But what defects have appeared thus far are not necessarily in the system. The fault seems to lie in lack of Assemblymen to fulfill their duties on this body—that of representatives.

One of the main objections advanced by ICCB was lack of communications. However, in the present system there is ample opportunity for any student, any student council, any "interest group" to make its views known through individual Assembly members.

The new SGA constitution is on a 2-year trial before it comes up for final approval by the Senate subcommittee on organization control.

It is up to the present Assembly to prove or disprove whether the reorganized system is THE system for our individual student body.

The present system with its basic concept of class representation and no automatic members of Assembly—other than class presidents—is worth saving. But it won't save itself!

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Letters

Jr. Blasts Faculty, Crew During Blizzard

TO THE EDITOR: Two suggestions appear to be in order regarding an improvement of student and faculty mobility during future snowstorms.

First of all, what happened to the cinder crews during the last 10-inch blizzard? The streets were taken care of, to be sure, but how about the sizeable number of vital pedestrian arteries, glistening with ice, that were left untouched by human hands?

As we well know, snow itself is enough of a barrier, but when ice is permitted to remain on steps and hills, or even on heavily traveled flat surfaces, possible results are not difficult to visualize.

A familiar thud, usually followed by a few choice words of profanity, ranked well among the most familiar scenes during the past week. Clearly, a tight-rope artist would experience hardships in maintaining his balance on these slippery collegiate walks.

My other grievance is directed at the faculty. Nothing is more distressing to the industrious student two minutes late for class than to have the instructor or professor comment derogatorily, "So where were you?"

Under normal conditions it often borders on the impossible to reach one's destination in a distant building in the prescribed, and it might be added, scanty, 10 minute period. But, in consideration of the aforementioned conditions—whew!! So, come on, profs, let's give a little, eh!

—Harry Felton, '61

Job Interviews

MARCH 2

Union Carbide Nuclear Co: Jun & Aug BS, MS in CHEM, MATH, PHYS, CER T, CH E, EE, ME, METAL, ENG MECH; MS in NUCLEAR ENG. U.S. citizenship desired.

Proctor & Gamble: Jun & Aug BS, MS in CHEM, CH E (R&D and products res); BS, MS, in EE, ME (eng devel and staff work); BS, MS in ENG SCI, IE (plant and prod).

General Electric Co: BS, MS in EE, ENG SCI, IE, MECH ENG, CER T, METAL. Grp meeting: Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey State Highway Dept: BS in CE

Sun Oil Co—Statistical research Dept: Jun & Aug BS MS in PNG ENG, MIN ECON, BA, MA in MATH; BS, MBA, MS in BUS AD, ACCTG, ECON (statistical research); also Jrs in MIN ECON, BUS AD (summer work).

Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co and subsidiaries: Jun & Aug BS in CE (sales); EE (power option), MNG E, ME (sales, design, field), IE (production option), ME (production).

American Viscose Corp: Jun & Aug BS in ACCTG, CHEM, CH E, IE, ME; MS in CH E

Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft: Jun & Aug BS, MS in AERO E, EE, ME, IE, METAL PHYS, MATH.

Proctor & Gamble: Jrs in CHEM, CH E, EE, ME, ENG SCI, IE for summer and workshops.

MARCH 3

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American Viscose Corp: Jun & Aug BS in ACCTG, CHEM, CH E, IE, ME; MS in CH E

Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft: Jun & Aug BS, MS in AERO E, EE, ME, IE, METAL PHYS, MATH.

G. C. Murphy Co: Jun & Aug BS in BUS AD, BA in LA (mgt. trng).

The Penna. Dept of Highways: BS in CE.

The Higbee Co: Jun & Aug BS in H EC, GEN BUS; BA in LA.

Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft: Jun & Aug BS, MS in AERO E, CH E, EE, ME, METAL, ENG MECH, ENG SCI, PHYS; also advanced degree candts in NUCLEAR ENG.

Proctor & Gamble: Jrs in CHEM, CH E, EE, ME, ENG SCI, IE for summer employment and workshops.

Men's Honor Society Initiates 10 Sophomores

Phi Eta Sigma, men's national freshman honor society, has initiated 10 sophomores, who were selected on the basis of their freshman scholastic record.

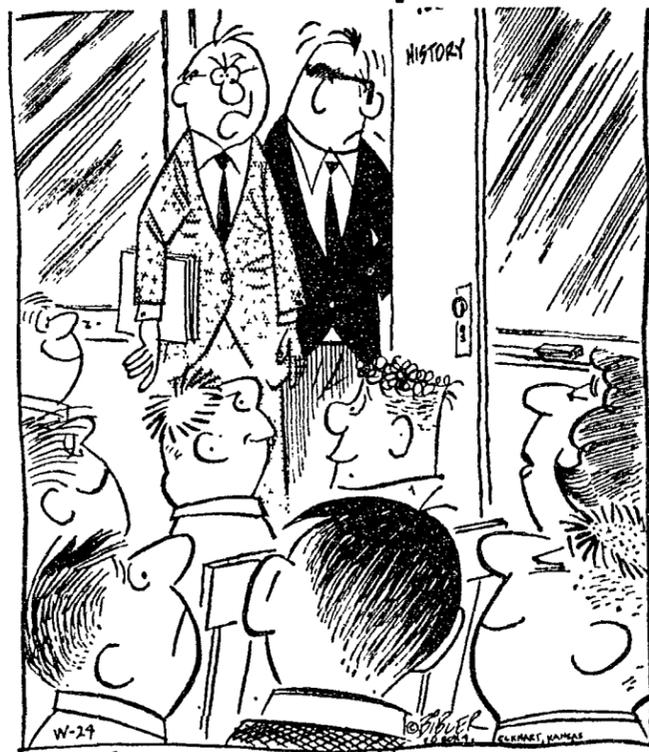
New members are: John Broderick, Stanton Irons, Thomas Morris, Eldon Reed, Robert Schwartz, Thomas Ritenbaugh, Thomas Sosnowski, Terry Troutman, William Yeagley and Richard Zdarko.

Capitol Hill Tournament

The Women's Debate team will travel to Washington, D.C. this weekend to take part in the Capitol Hill tournament.

Those taking part in the debate are Lurene Jochem, Sheila Cohen, Jacqueline Leavitt and Joan Kemp.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



DEAN BELLOW'S WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO OWNS THIS LITTLE FOREIGN JOB PARKED IN THE HALL

Letters

Pros Given On Fraternities

TO THE EDITOR: A note to Penn State Freshmen:

In the past months you have undoubtedly heard and read a great deal about the "pros" and "cons" of fraternity living at Penn State. At the risk of repeating much of what you have already heard, I should like here to offer just a few more words on the "pro" side of the discussion.

The proper and most healthy way for anyone to approach any mode of college living is to be skeptical. The fact is that whether a man chooses to live in the dormitories, as a town independent, or as a fraternity man, the entire way of life is new and should not be taken lightly.

Before entering college, few, if any, of us have had experience in living the way we do in college. The question for the skeptic to ask, then, is "which of the living facilities at Penn State is the one which offers the most to me in my educational process?"

Right now there are hundreds of men living in some 50-odd fraternities at Penn State who stand as visible proof that the fraternity system does offer a great deal. All of these men have lived for a year as independents in the dormitories and have, thus, chosen fraternity life over that of the independent. And few could honestly say that they had made a mistake.

For a semester I, myself, lived as an off-campus independent. To be quite honest, it was a fair life which proved not so acceptable as so many will insist. However, I accepted the opportunity to live in a

fraternity and am most happy with that choice.

The fact is that I found many advantages in my new life which could not be had living either in the dormitories or as a town independent. No mode of independent living offers the pleasure and satisfaction of working as an integral part of a functioning group of respected men. This type relationship is just not possible anywhere else on this campus of 14,000 people.

And, I feel it is a very important part of an education to carry part of the responsibility of a group of 40 to 60 men and to gain valuable experience in both the personal and physical administration involved.

In summary, I would like to take matters into my own hands for a moment and speak for all Penn State fraternities. We invite you all, whether interested in fraternities or not, to come by to at least a few houses and give them the once-over to see what our life really has to offer you.

Don't simply stand on the advice of your friends whether they be fraternity men or independents. To be entirely fair to yourself, you should see this life. I suspect that even the most skeptical of you will observe that fraternities do have something important to offer.

Then, the only question which remains for you is whether or not what we have to offer is what you want. And, I dare say that for most of you the things offered in fraternity living are at least part of what you would like to gain from a well-rounded college education.

—George G. Hancock, '60 Letter Cut

Student Lobby Club Explained

TO THE EDITOR: In this column a few weeks ago was a letter in which the lack of interest shown by students in national issues was deplored.

One group of students that is trying to deal with these larger issues is the Student Lobby Association. Members of this group, believing that the awakening continent of Africa is becoming a very important factor in the world

scene, are undertaking a series of studies on the United States and Africa.

These studies will be held at 7 Thursday evenings in 209 Boucke, beginning tomorrow.

I hope that interested students will attend these meetings and help the Student Lobby dispel the notion that university students are apathetic to the crucial issues of our times.

—Sharon Stone, '61



PEANUTS

STUPID DOG!

THE WHOLE WORLD COULD GET BLOWN UP ANY MINUTE, AND ALL YOU THINK OF IS DANCING!!

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SCHULZ

GAZETTE

Today Agriculture Career Day, 7 p.m., 216 HUB AIM, 7 p.m., 203 HUB B. A. Convocation, 8 p.m., HUB assembly room Brotherhood Banquet, 6 p.m., HUB ballroom BX Board of Control, 6:45 p.m., 214 HUB Chapel Choir, 5:30 p.m., HUB assembly room Chem-Phys Council, 7 p.m., 218 HUB Chess Club, 7 p.m., 7 Sparks Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB English Club, 7 p.m., 110 Electrical Engineering

Forestry Convocation, 11 a.m., 121 Sparks Geophysics Club, 7:30 p.m., 229 Mineral Industries German Club, 7:30 p.m., Chapel lounge Greek Week Committee, 3 p.m., 214 HUB Greek Week Work Project, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB Gym Suits, 12:30 p.m., 101 McElwain Israeli Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation Phi Kappa Delta, 4 p.m., 214 HUB Sports Car Club, 7 p.m., 195 Osmond Spring Week, 8:30 p.m., 215 HUB UCA, 8 p.m., HUB cardroom Women's Chorus, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly room WSGA, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB