

Editorial Opinion

More Time Needed For Greek Week

Greek Week has been taking a back seat long enough! Every year, interest in Greek Week drops as indicated by the diminishing number of groups entering the IFC-Panhel Sing. This event is the largest and most important of the week. Its success or failure is a good measure of the overall success of the week.

This year only 14 fraternities and 15 sororities are entering the Sing. Last year, 20 fraternities and sororities participated.

Every spring, Greeks face the question. Can its members afford to spend the time on Greek Week with Spring Week only three weeks away? They would rather spend a larger amount of time on Spring Week and much less on Greek Week.

Certainly Greek Week should not be dropped. It is worthwhile because it not only brings Greeks together as a whole but it strengthens the ties within each group.

Several groups have dropped from the Sing because they cannot afford the time required to win. Also they have been discouraged by the fact that one group has won the fraternity title for the past nine years.

One suggestion has been that a winner one year should be disqualified from participating the following. However, this would hardly be fair to discriminate against a group because it is consistently good.

Instead it might be better to allow other groups more time to practice. One way to provide this time would be shifting the entire week to the fall semester.

If it were held in the end of November or in the beginning of December enough time would be available for song practice, and the spring rush of events would not interfere with the other projects.

Separating Greek Week from Spring Week would help both of them. Greek Week might become looked forward to as the major event in the fall as Spring Week is in the spring.

Letters

Three Answer Charges Made On Vote Fix

TO THE EDITOR: In the past weeks, many unfounded charges have been directed at the University party and its party chairman. We feel that these charges have been made unjustifiably.

One of these charges is Mr. Brandt's claim that Mr. Nelligan tried to fix the upcoming elections. Nelligan has admitted that through his political inexperience as a party chairman he made a blunder while talking to Brandt. He also stated that he had no intention of fixing the election, but merely was trying by a political maneuver to find out Brandt's party strength.

If this was not true, why did Brandt take four weeks to make the charges known? Is it that he was trying to take the limelight off himself and his party chairmanship which by charges of his own party members, he is holding illegally? Or does he feel that by name-calling and personality assassination he can initiate a better student government?

Another charge that has been brought against the party is that we of the executive council of the party have been influenced by certain "interest groups." The purposes for what these interest groups are pressuring us has not been stated. The charge has been made with no explanation. Could it mean that we are being influenced in the choosing of candidates? Surely this can't be true. Nominations and party support are open to any individual who so aspires them. Candidates are chosen by party members voting at regular party meetings.

Any rational person could see that it would be impossible for five executive committee members to control the votes of over 850 party members. Could it be that these charges refer to the influence of interest groups on party platforms? This we think is also impossible.

The platforms are made up by the party members and candidates. Again to restate this fact, if the majority of the party did not like the platforms they could change them.

We do admit that we are guilty of two charges: standing for a clean political campaign and fighting for a more effective student government. We attest to these ideals and we will work with all our strength to see that they are fulfilled.

—Robert Gandel, '62
Michael Lazorchak, '61
Henry Opperman, '61

penny candy
Don't Do That,
It's Kid Stuff
by lolli neubarth

Growing up is a series of not doing things.

Take animal crackers. When was the last time you ate one? Even if it was recently, we're betting that you didn't eat it the way you did while a child. Reliable tests—ours—show that college students pop the whole cookie in their mouth, chew it up and absentmindedly swallow it.

Not a child. When you are young there is a way to eat animal crackers. First you inspect it carefully and decide whether it is a bear or a lion or an elephant. Next you bite off the legs, carefully one by one, and the tail. (If it is an elephant you start with the trunk, of course.)

There is a special way to eat sandwich cookies, too. No self-respecting child would be caught eating one whole. He separates the two halves first. Then comes a great moment of indecision. He can lick the icing off, eat the side with the icing on it or eat the plain side first.

But as we grow up we forget the rituals of childhood, and begin not doing things. The right way becomes wrong, or "childish."

How often have you longed to sit down on the curb and wait for a bus after a long day of shopping? Your feet really

ache, but grown-ups just don't do such things.

Haven't you lately felt like picking up a handful of freshly fallen snow to eat? But we unfortunately know now that the snow that in our youth was as sweet as ambrosia, the very nectar of the gods, is unclean, unsanitary and teeming with microscopic bacteria with 5-syllable names.

Perhaps the most poignant understanding of the change from childhood to the adult world is shown by the French author Saint-Exupery in his book, "The Little Prince."

Adults like numbers, he said. When you tell them about a friend they never question the essentials. They never ask about the sound of his voice, the games he likes, or whether he collects butterflies. They ask how old he is, how many brothers he has and how much money his father earns. Only then do they know him.

If you say you saw a pretty red brick house with geraniums in the windows they can't imagine the house. But just tell them you saw a \$25,000 house yesterday and the grownups will cry without hesitation, "How lovely it must be!" Grownups are like that.



MISS NEUBARTH

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GAZETTE

TODAY
Air Force Glee Club, 3 p.m., HUB assembly room
BY Candidates, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly room
Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB cardroom
Campus Party, 7 p.m., 217 HUB
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
College of Home Economics Faculty, 4:15 p.m., 14 Home Economics
College of Mineral Industries lecture, 4 p.m., MI Auditorium, Dr. W. S. von Arx, "Barotropic Oceanography"
Collegian Business Staff Candidate School, 6:30 p.m., 112 Osmond
Decoration Comm. of Fresh-Soph Dance, 6:30 p.m., 212 HUB
Faculty Women's Bridge, 7:45 p.m., 212 HUB
Graduate Mining Seminar, 4:20 p.m., 21 MI Frank D. Hoyt, "Sound and Noise Control"

Naval Honor Society, 7 p.m., Phi Mu Delta
News and Views, 7 p.m., 18 HEC
Outing Club, 8-5, HUB assembly room
SGA Assembly, 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB
UCA Series, 8 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel
Sam N. Gibson, "The Problem of Religious Language: Myth and History"
University Party, 7:23 HUB
HOSPITAL
Jean Conn, William Curtis, James Danilovitz, Joanne Ebert, Alice Gulick, Susan Hertzler, Richard Hess, Robert Johnson, Damon Kletzien, Robert Mazza, Kathleen McKay, David Meyers, Richard Meyers, Mary O'Reilly, Louise Phillips, Norman Potter, Robert Rabenold, Valerie Robertson, Barbara Schlatter, Joel Spero, William Stewart, Nancy Tharp, Linda Uram, Robert Weauer, George Yancyec, Eugene Zuckerman.

Coed Asks Cut In Red Tape

TO THE EDITOR: First we would like to thank Dean Lipp for our new extended hours. However, we would like to inquire if the red tape of signing out could be minimized.

We realized that this is not entirely Dean Lipp's planning. The problem concerns the interpretation of the rules. We would like to know if it is necessary to sign out in the evening.

We have classes or activities which require us to be absent from the dorm during the afternoon and evening. Not being able to return to the dorm to sign out in the evening causes us to inconvenience our friends by requesting that they sign out for us. If our friends should forget, we are responsible and must take the penalty. We also wonder if it is necessary for everyone to sign out on the same sheet when there are five sheets on the bulletin board. This causes a bottleneck at 11:30 p.m. when everyone is trying to sign in at once. Couldn't there be a sheet for each floor?

Perhaps it would be possible to have the room numbers on the sheets as on Friday and Saturday nights. Either of these arrangements would make it easier for the checkers and hostesses to know which girls are out. This is the whole purpose of the system and it should be made workable.

—Name Withheld

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Male deer.
8 Lays waste.
15 System for acquiring knowledge.
16 Unyielding.
17 Supplies and gear.
18 Imprisonment.
19 Cetyl alcohol.
20 Poetess Dickinson.
22 Beetle.
23 Fish delicacies.
24 Plaintive cry.
25 Ornamental plant.
26 - - la.
27 Besieged.
28 Bakes in a kiln.
29 Capital of New South Wales.
31 Describing Hium's towers.
33 Troubles.
35 Precipitation.
36 Rust-preventive: 2 words.
39 Take into the army.
43 Show.
44 Depended upon.
46 Broadcast.
47 The birds.
48 Trite.
49 Regulation.
50 Honor card, in bridge.
51 Useful.
52 Mrs. Mesta.
53 Grand - - , villa at Versailles.
55 Rampart.
57 Imparting.
58 One enjoying another's patronage.
59 Worker, as an ant or bee.
60 Giver of commands.
12 Male geese.
13 Repeated offerings.
14 Ship ends.
21 Proper.
24 Stendhal was his pseudonym.
25 Devil.
27 Very attractive girl.
28 Captain - - , Long John Silver's parrot.
30 Nest.
32 Author of "The Age of Reason."
34 Sea flooded lands.
36 Solemn respecter.
37 Nightfall.
38 Do business.
40 Unlawful seizer.
41 Goal of many young Americans.
42 Kind of hi-fi speaker.
43 Baby's plaything.
45 City in Syria.
48 Fourteen pounds.
49 Ancient Sabine capital.
51 One thing.
52 Goad.
54 Political group.
56 A.rive; Abbr.

