

USG Congress Tables Motion On Froth Action

By JOAN HARTMAN and MEL AXILBUND

Decision on a bill expressing "strong disapproval" of the administration's action in revoking the charter of Froth magazine was tabled last night by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress following a heated discussion of the proposal.

Kathryn Johnson (South) made the motion to table, saying she wanted to know the result of the Student Opinion Bureau survey on Froth before the Congress voted. The survey is scheduled for tonight. She said the congressmen should have the opinions of the students before taking any action.

THE MOTION was sponsored by Margaret McDowell (Pollock). Her proposal also called for the Congress to send letters to President Eric A. Walker and to the Committee on Student Organizations, which heard the Froth case and revoked the charter.

Near the end of the Congress session, USG President Dean Wharton appointed Barbara Baer (Simmons-McElwain) to chair an administrative committee to investigate the Froth issue and report to the Congress next week, when the bill is again scheduled to be discussed.

In the preamble to the bill, Miss McDowell said revisions in Froth should properly be made by the students and that their humor-criticism vehicle has been removed, ending a vital part of Penn State traditions.

During discussion of the bill Congress defeated an amendment proposed by George Gordon

(town) which would have changed the wording of the bill.

The amendment said: "Therefore, be it resolved that USG Congress condemn the Committee on Student Organizations for suppression of student body opinion and infringement of the students' constitutional rights."

Former USG President Dennis Foianini supported the amendment. He said that as the University grows larger the students will have less to say about its operation. This issue is setting a bad precedent, he continued, because the administration is going to take away a little bit at a time.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the Congress adopted a bill sponsored by Miss Johnson which calls for USG to host the Pennsylvania-West Virginia Aims of Education Conference. The conference is sponsored by the Pennsylvania-West Virginia Region of the National Student Association.

Miss Johnson said the conference would provide an additional opportunity for the students and their representatives to become acquainted with NSA programs. She also pointed out that the University has adequate facilities to host the conference, which is scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17, and that there will be no cost to USG.

The other bill on the congressional agenda, a proposal to donate \$20 to the University College of Pius XII, was tabled until more information can be learned about the institution.

Michael Spill (fraternity), who sponsored the proposal, said information received from the college said that it was the only privately endowed college in Africa.

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 63, No. 26 UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1962 FIVE CENTS

Soviet Bloc Ships' Course Unknown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Soviet bloc ships steaming toward an historic high seas showdown with a massive U.S. fleet blockading Cuba "appear to have altered course," the Defense Department said yesterday.

A spokesman said "other vessels are proceeding toward Cuba." He added that "no interception has yet been necessary," backing up an earlier Defense Department news conference statement that no Soviet ships had been stopped.

THE TERSE comments only partially dispelled the mystery shrouding the whereabouts and intentions of a reported 25 Soviet vessels believed bound for Cuba with more offensive missiles and bombers that the United States has proclaimed it will turn back, with force if necessary.

The Miami Daily News reported it had learned reliably that the Cuba-bound vessels had turned back. But Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of Defense, told the news conference he could not "either confirm or deny" that the ships had turned back.

He refused to say whether there had been any contacts with the Communist ships.

Still missing was any firm evidence of whether the Soviet Union might now or later head some or all of the ships into a full test



KHRUSHCHEV ... warns U.S.

of the American quarantine on offensive arms shipments into Prime Minister Fidel Castro's encircled island ordered by President Kennedy in a nationwide address Monday night.

AN AIR of slightly easing tension seemed to be seeping into the U.S.-Soviet crisis, fed both by the reports that the Red bloc ships had altered course or turned back

and by a statement by Soviet Premier Khrushchev that he supports a summit meeting to discuss the issues.

Moscow radio broadcast the text of a Khrushchev message to British philosopher Bertrand Russell in which the premier said a "meeting at the highest level would be useful to discuss all questions that have arisen and to eliminate the threat of nuclear war."

On other fronts the United States continued to prepare for whatever moves will be necessary to meet the challenge of the new Soviet threat to the hemisphere.

BUT HE WARNED, "We fully realize that if war should break out that it would be a nuclear war from the very first hours. This is very clear to us. But evidently it is not clear to the government of the United States of America."

The Strategic Air Command disclosed at its Omaha, Neb., headquarters that all leaves have been canceled, personnel on leave recalled and permanent changes of station and of temporary duty assignments halted.

First Snowfall Likely Today; Cold to Remain

The first measurable snowfall of the season is expected in the local area today as a fast-moving winter-like storm passes south of the Commonwealth.

Light snow flurries that began late Wednesday continued intermittently yesterday and last night, but steady snow was forecast to begin around daybreak today.

This snow may continue falling steadily until afternoon, when it will diminish to flurries. An accumulation of 2 or 3 inches is possible.

Roads may become slippery, but most of the snow should melt on contact with concrete, which still retains heat from last week's warm spell.

A fresh outbreak of cold arctic air will invade the state late today in the wake of the storm. Freezing temperatures are expected again tonight.

Yesterday's high was a chilly 42 degrees, and a sub-freezing, 29 degrees was forecast for early today. A high of only 37 is predicted for this afternoon.

Snow flurries, gusty winds and cold weather is seen for tonight. A low of 28 is expected.

A few snow flurries, windy and cold weather is also forecast for tomorrow. The high will be about 40 degrees.

Supreme Court Chooses Head

The newly formed Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court elected Donald Morabito (7th - arts and letters - New Castle) temporary chairman last night.

The Supreme Court will make USG a three-branch system for the first time since the USG constitution was chartered in January.

Procedural rules set up by the court members call for meetings every Thursday to review the constitutionality of the legislation passed by the USG Congress the night before.

The first meeting will be next Thursday at which time the court will review the legislation passed Oct. 3, last night and next Wednesday night.

Froth Appeal Termed 'Likely'

By WINNIE BOYLE

An appeal of the decision to revoke Froth magazine's charter is "highly likely" but no official action has been taken, Andrea Buscanics and Edwin Urie, co-editors, said yesterday.

The magazine's literary advisor, Robert M. Pockrass, said that if the co-editors wanted to appeal the decision he would support them.

THE APPEAL would have to be made to the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs. If the decision is again unfavorable the co-editors could still appeal to President Eric A. Walker.

Both Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, and Frank J. Simes, dean of men, are members of the com-

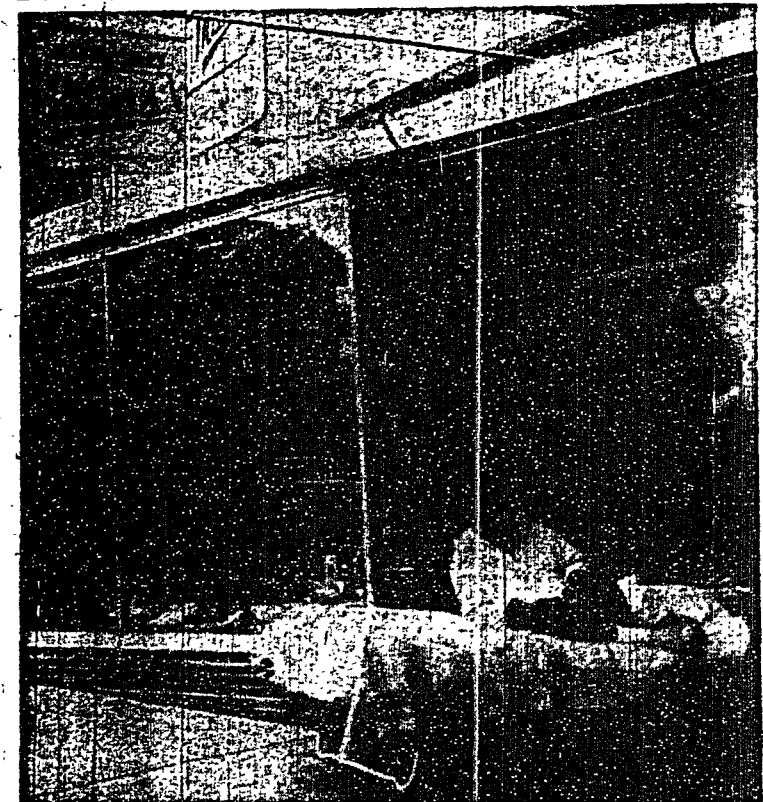
mittee. Simes and Lipp co-authored the charges made against Froth.

Robert G. Bernreuter, chairman of the administrative committee said that if the petition to appeal came through the proper channels the committee would consider it. These channels were specified as being through the magazine's board of directors.

The Committee on Student Organizations, chaired by George L. Donovan, decided after more than seven hours of deliberation Tuesday that the revoking of the humor magazine's charter.

Commenting on the recent controversy, Dean Lipp said yesterday that the revoking of Froth's charter can not be looked at only as freedom of the press versus no freedom of the press.

There is a consideration of the responsibility necessary for this freedom involved, she explained. Froth has violated its responsibilities and proved that it is not capable of assuming the responsibility necessary, Dean Lipp said.



INDUSTRIOUS FROTH Christopher Coile (business administration—Baltimore, Md.) set up residence in front of Mac's Haberdashery yesterday afternoon so he could win a free sport coat as the first one in the store today. Apparently, camping out is still in vogue.

allons au cinema

'Requiem' Pulls No Punches

By VINCE YOUNG
Collegian Reviewer

Five years ago, Rod Sterling's drama of an ex-prize fighter, "Requiem For A Heavyweight" was presented on television on Playhouse 90 and was the finest TV drama of the year.

One week ago, the same work appeared on film and is the finest motion picture drama so far this year.

THE TRAGEDY of the Mexican strongman who knows only how to fight, and the abortive love story of his homely employment agent packs an even greater punch on the movie screen than it did in 1957 on television.

Most of the original cast was retained: David Susskind again produced, and Anthony Quinn reenacted his former role. The only other main characters

are Jackie Gleason, as his selfish manager, "Maish," and Mickey Rooney, as "Army," his trainer. These three literally knock each other out for top acting honors.

Gleason is even better than he was in last year's "Hustlers," if you think that is at all possible. Rooney appears as about the most pathetic human on earth. And Quinn gives his best performance, limited to emoting groans and grunts disguised as English.

It is a great tribute to Hollywood and Co. for making use of the small screen, in good old-fashioned black and white, to tell an American Tragedy of boxing.

Unfortunately, it is hard to sympathize with the protagonists in another film currently on view, "Two Weeks In Another Town."

Kirk Douglas is unbelievably unbelievable as an ex-actor, having just recently completed a three-year engagement in various mental institutions.

Then, one day he's called to Rome by his favorite director, but not to act—rather, to dub Italian films into English.

ALL THIS takes place in sumptuous settings that almost made me wish I were an actor and a lush.

But, if conditions in Hollywood were as frantic as those depicted in "The Chapman Report," Douglas' neurotic behavior may be justified. In this one there are four Southern Californian females who all need help from a certain Dr. Chapman. Also, there is a certain film entitled "The Chapman Report" that needs any

LIBRARY DEPT. CAMPUS

COPIES