

Page of Opinions

Deferred Rush Should Help Greeks

MONDAY marks the inauguration of the latest innovation in fraternity circles: deferred rush.

Completely disallowing the first term freshman from pledging a fraternity during fall term, the new plan will, no doubt, come under some initial criticism, both from that group and the individual houses themselves. This is to be expected.

The freshman may be incensed because he feels he is being held back from joining the fraternity of his choice, while the houses might tend to believe that the new system will hurt their traditionally big fall rush, during which time they usually pledge a larger number of men than at any other time of the year.

HOWEVER, both groups will probably find the term wears on that the system is helping them more than hurting them. Here's why:

The freshman student, under the new plan, will now have 12 weeks in which to make up his mind whether or not he wishes to join a fraternity and, if he does join, which house he will pledge. We think that, in itself, is a major redeeming point of the new program.

The change from high school to a large university is a great one. To expect a freshman to know with which house he would like to be affiliated when he's only had a chance to observe university life for less than two weeks is, we think, nonsense.

YET, in the past, unsuspecting freshmen were herded off the streets and into chapter houses before they even got a chance to ask how much it would all cost. Before the week was up, members had the "victim" sworn to pledge and it wasn't long after that that our hero found he was officially affiliated with people, half of whom he didn't know well enough to call by their first names.

The new plan should eliminate this sort of thing to a large degree.

Freshman now will have an entire term to decide which chapter offers them the best type of companionship and brotherhood closely suited to their own personality.

EACH house has an individuality of its own. The "waiting" period will enable the freshman to discover these individualities and take an active interest in those houses which seem to offer what he wants.

Another important factor is grades. A tremendous percentage of pledges never made the coveted 2.2 last year, and as a result, are still in the pledging stage.

By eliminating pledge activities from a first term freshman's busy schedule, there's a better chance that he will be able to devote his initial term to finding out how he stands, academically, in relation to the other members of his class.

THIS, in turn, could help indicate to him whether or not he will ever be able to maintain his grades while participating in fraternity activities during future terms.

But the freshman is not the only one aided by deferred rush. The fraternity chapter also benefits in many ways, not the least important of which is the fact that they will now be able to see for themselves what kind of grades the student received the term before.

In the past, the Greeks could only go on high school grades, a poor determinant if there ever was one. Now, the chapter will be able to evaluate the prospective pledge in terms of that all-important figure, his previous term's MSU grade point.

THIS should be of invaluable help to those houses that are earnestly striving to uplift the fraternity system by admitting only scholastically sound men. Since officers of the fraternity system have hurried in previous years about the low academic standings of the chapters, this would seem to be an excellent opportunity to help put an end to these charges.

'Mental Hitch-hikers' Have to Go!

ALTHOUGH the quality of television seemed to sink to new depths during the summer, we think one notable exception deserves comment.

This one exception was the Armstrong Circle Theater, which presented an informative and entertaining show entitled "The Dishonor System." Written by Jerome Coopersmith, the drama exposed the various agencies that feed on the laziness of college students who seem to find it distasteful to write term papers or take exams.

COMING when it did, the program was extremely timely. It is usually about this time of year that new campaigns of "cribbing" and hidden notes, ad infinitum, get their start. MSU, being one of the nation's largest universities, is certainly no exception.

MORALIZING about this would be fruitless. The people who would heed any advice are already honest. The cheaters who read this unless they have "ghost readers," too, will no doubt laugh it off and then return to busily filling their blue books with pre-test "notes."

Pessimistic though it may sound, we realize that harping at the guilty party has little, if any effect. So we are appealing to the instructors instead. The beginning

of a new school term would seem to be an excellent time for a university-wide "crack down" by responsible people on these leeches of knowledge.

ALTHOUGH we deplore the concentration camp aspect of this "get tough" policy, there seems to be no other choice. The only alternative toward the honest handling of an examination seems to be more direct control over the student's actions in an examination.

IN general, this means checking IDs and blue books, watching for neck cranes and monitoring the test with the utmost scrutiny. True, the whole process smacks of grade school. But what else can be done when some students insist on acting like they were still in that age category?

Cheating doesn't hurt just the cheater. It harms every member of the class. An honest student has no chance when he is facing a rigid curve.

OUR NATION is depending on MSU's graduates for the leaders of the future. How valuable to any civilization are engineers, lawyers and teachers who slipped through the university on someone else's brains? It is depressing to even think of the answer to this question.

"Mental hitch-hikers" are a detriment to everyone. As young adults it is our responsibility to get rid of them.

"Let's Pick A Date—After Which Neither One Of Us Will Discuss Religion"



The Spartan Speaks

Students Against Ike-K Meet

By CATIE MAHONEY
State News Staff Writer

Would a meeting between President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev lead to an improvement in international relations? If the meeting were held this week?

Results of the poll show that the average student feels that no solution to the difficulties between the two nations would be reached by such a meeting at this time.

Dick Gross, Grosse Pointe sophomore, said, "I don't think it's going to have any effect."

Tensons are too great if they don't have any effect. However, I feel that after a long period of elected relations could probably improve if the U.S. shows Russia that we are not a nation to back down and tolerate the Soviet's every whim.

Wanda Heston, a sophomore from Boone City, feels a meeting now would not have any effect, "because Khrushchev is waiting to see what will happen after the election."

Most of the students contacted in the informal poll thought that if there is any chance of easing the tense situation it will come after the presidential election in November.

"I think it will depend a lot on which party holds the top office," said Bill Becker, Wilmette, Illinois sophomore.

Because of the different philosophies of the parties, there is no difference in the handling of foreign affairs. But at the present time there would be no solution to the problem.

Bill's cousin, Jim Becker, a Chicago junior, disagrees with him in part. He feels that for some reason a meeting between Eisenhower and Khrushchev would come to some good.

With so many countries of the world in conflict and disagreement, I think they would put a temporary halt to that fighting to see the outcome of the meeting. But I don't think it's going to have any effect. The next election because Eisenhower doesn't have that much time left in office to really get anything settled.

Some students feel as A. F. Feyer, Chicago senior, does that Khrushchev should apologize or at least make amends to Eisenhower for his recent behavior toward the President.

"It would ruin our prestige with the rest of the world if we went running to Russia," he said. "We should definitely let Khrushchev come to us—that's the only way there could be any solution."

"The Soviet Union is the narrow-minded to listen to our views and agree to any U.S. proposal," said Lucy Clough, a freshman from Delmar, N.Y.

However, I think Eisenhower would like to try to settle our problems because his goal should be "international peace," she added.

Roberta Foote, Jackson freshman, thinks there is too much of a delicate situation at the present time to try to do anything about it.

"It would be better to leave it alone for awhile," she said. "I don't think Khrushchev is ready to negotiate with us at the present time," said Mary Kay Oswald of Chicago, a junior.

Therefore, there would be no point in revealing an episode like that of last week," she concluded.

Patricia, a Paw Paw freshman, feels that the Soviet Union has such a hostile attitude toward the U.S.—Eisenhower especially—that there is no chance of any meeting between the two. However, she thinks that if we were to meet with Khrushchev, we must stand firm.

Only one student of the 11 polled felt it would really do any good to have a meeting between the U.S. and Russia.

Bill Becker, Grosse Pointe sophomore, said, "I think it would help both nations to discuss their problems. In this way each other's views would be understood and we could meet each other halfway."

Mary Ann Galbreath, Edwinstown freshman, summed up the general feeling when she said, "Khrushchev has publicly declared more than a sufficient number of times that he won't negotiate until we get a new president."

The Editor's Corner Whither Spirit?

—BY SUE PRICE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—

AFTER a big football game there are many thoughts which come to mind, and the Michigan game Saturday made me realize more than ever that the Spartan fans, if they can be called fans, have very little spirit.

It is true we cheer the team on when we are winning or close to a touchdown. We scream for a score and cheer loudly then. But if the TD is not made we grumble and complain. We criticize the quarter-back and say it's all his fault that the play failed.

The cheerleaders are on the field to lead cheers. What do they get in return for their efforts? Very little response.

ONE cheerleader said recently that he joined the squad because he liked to cheer at games and was tired of watching everyone in the stands around him doing nothing but sitting. If it weren't for the plays near the goal, most of the fans would never move a muscle, even to say, "Yea State."

The band did an excellent job throughout the game. The pre-game and half-time shows were unique and showed careful preparation. The band has spent many hours practicing new routines, and the practice has paid off. The band showed it is becoming one of the best college bands; it has musical skill and versatility.

DURING the game several sections of the band led fight cheers. The band members tossed hats in the air and waved shakers while cheering the team. Unfortunately, little response was heard from the stands. At least the unique "world's longest chorus line" got response from the crowd.

The ticket lines for each game are long; it's obvious everyone wants to go to the game. Why not show a little spirit and let the team, the band, the cheerleaders and the coaches know that we are behind them when we get there?

Curstone Comments

Michigan Fans Getting Peered

Notes written on the back of a discarded "Go Blue" badge:

EDITORIAL comment trickling in from Ann Arbor suggests that there are many die-hard Wolverine fans that are more than a little agitated at the losses incurred on their heroes by the Spartans over the last five years. The Michigan Daily, student newspaper, quoted one disgruntled fan as saying: "I'm sick of just winning the band contest; next time we've got to win the football game."

Although it would seem only decent to leave our rivals some little crumb of glory, we'll not be so hasty to concede even the halftime show to the men of many flags and capes. The MSU band put on what was probably their best performance ever. The petty swipes at the Spartan band that found themselves on the front page of the Daily only demonstrated that Michigan students have found something new to worry about—the rising emergence of our band.

Take heart, Wolverines! There's always the swimming season to think of.

ON the other hand, it's ironic that MSU's largest crowd in history had to watch the worst show ever put on by "Block S."

Granted, it takes some time to iron out the kinks in any new endeavor. But let's hope that last Saturday's display won't be repeated again this weekend before another new capacity crowd—it almost makes one shudder to think that the group will be on nationwide television Oct. 29 for the Ohio State game. Won't men and dad be surprised!

LARRY MILLER
Editorial Editor

Letters to the Editor

ROTC 'Rabble Rousing' Called Security Threat

To the Editor:

It was brought to my attention that in the Wednesday, Sept. 28, State News, the so-called "AUSC" System Committee on ROTC announced public hearings for Monday.

This rabble rousing over a dead issue should not be allowed. The Board of Trustees has given its answer after due deliberation that ROTC should be compulsory.

The Army's position is one of emphatically favoring a required ROTC course.

It believes that without the required basic course, it could

not meet even the minimum requirement from the ROTC program. If we do not have the officers we need, the national security will be threatened.

It is interesting to note that the Young Socialist newspaper for Oct. 1960, a newspaper put out by the Young Socialist Alliance, states that one of the planks of the SWP is to "end ROTC."

It would be well for the chairman of the select committee to state his political viewpoint. The committee must have been stacked and their resolution a foregone conclusion.

G.W.

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Capitol Report

Crucial State Campaign Starts

By CHUCK RICHARDS
State News Capitol Reporter

It is quite possible that more time, energy, and money will be spent on the current campaign for the Michigan Legislature than any other period in history.

The 1960 race for seats in the House and Senate between the Republicans and Democrats is a crucial battle to determine control of the state's law-making body.

Certainly, never before has so much interest been aroused in Michigan's state government since the 1959 fiscal squabble between the two parties which almost ended in a disastrous deadlock before cooler heads prevailed.

Followers of the wild melee in Lansing will recall that for the first time in more than 20 years the Democrats like to remember, a deadlock prevailed in the House. The split was 35-33 between the two parties, an unprecedented occurrence for the normally Republican-dominated group.

The Senate, however, was in firm control of the Republicans, 22-12, and the administration was headed by a Democrat, Governor G. Mennen Williams.

It was evident in this period that further taxes were needed to maintain an ever-increasing budget—and then the fun began.

pushed for a graduated income tax, claiming that it was the most equitable solution and that the majority of the state in the union (including California, New York, and Wisconsin) already had such a tax.

Rebublican leaders countered with the theory that each person should pay the same amount and advocated a "use-it-or-lose-it" sales tax, which is really a sales tax.

With Rep. George Sallade (Rep. Ann Arbor) voting with the Democrats, an income tax bill was pushed through the House. The Senate rejected it.

With a deadlock staring them in the face, the Democrats repudiated and passed the "use-it-or-lose-it" sales tax, which was later ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Now the issue of whether or not the people wish to oversee the Supreme Court ruling is on the ballot.

Perhaps the one obvious good to arise from the otherwise almost comical proceedings is the spotlighting on the woefully inadequate state representatives in Lansing.

For example, one member of the appropriations committee in the Senate was asked why funds to MSU (along with others) had been cut.

"Oh," (President John A. Hannah) is always wasting money on all those marble buildings," he vehemently replied. When asked what marble buildings he referred to, the reply was: "All those buildings he puts up are marble."

Men like this have been around the capitol for many years but only recently has the public come around to realizing their existence. And the alienation given to the tax problem helped bring this into focus.

These are a few of the reasons why both parties are beginning to realize the significance of putting up capable candidates to run the state—and why this year's race is so interesting to observe.

The Democrats, to a man,

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Daugherty's Faith in Wilson to Reap Dividends

By JOHN SCHNEIDER
Last Saturday, 76,000 football fans witnessed the arrival at MSU's Spartan Stadium of Coach Duffy Daugherty's new coach, Bill Wilson.

Coach Daugherty's faith in Wilson was an early sign of the complete faith in the senior coach's ability to lead the Spartans to glory. The question will probably arise, however, whether Wilson would be able to do as well if he were the signal caller for the Spartans, as the Spartans' quarterbacks have been for the most part in the past. This year, however, Wilson showed both under the wild card substitution and a running ability that has been called into question at the helm. Has a messenger system of shuffling players which was erratic at best. This question will not be solved unless Daugherty, whose system of play calling is presently under criticism by Charles (Big) Engle, Penn State football coach and president of the American Football Coaches Association, decides to allow Wilson a carte blanche in play calling at some of the remaining contests.

The point is, however, that Wilson possesses all the makings of a top notch quarterback, as last Saturday's game best showed. The hopes of the Spartans football fans rest on whether or not he can continue his performance for the rest of the season.

Iowa Sets For Spartans

IOWA CITY, IOWA (AP)—Saturday's meeting with the light State. The first and second units alternated offense and defense as the Iowa Hawkeyes went through another rugged practice session in preparation for Michigan State's game.

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Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

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DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

Loveless

DEAR LOVELESS: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?

Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

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Football Practice Closed: New Plays for Iowa?

Sports were high Wednesday in the Spartan football camp as the players ran offensive and defensive drills in the field.

Only members of the team were allowed to watch the players run through a new series of offensive plays especially designed for Iowa this weekend.

If Coach Daugherty does use a new style offense this week, it will be the third variation in as many games. At this, the Spartans made preliminary use of the split T with the halfback carrying the ball at the line of scrimmage. Against Michigan, Daugherty came up with the belly semi-quarterback, a play which had the halfback and the quarterback carrying the ball.

The Spartans will be using a healthy squad into Saturday's contest with the Buckeyes. All players have been practicing at full speed during the week and

Predictions

With September over, Illinois was the state champion. Michigan was the national champion. Michigan was the national champion. Michigan was the national champion.

Charon-Nominated

Quarterback Jim Charon, who was nominated Michigan's state champion, was named the national champion. Charon was named the national champion. Charon was named the national champion.

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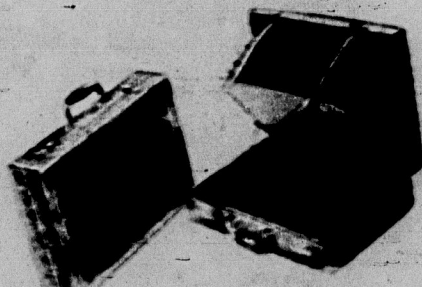


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1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1996, 33, 1, 1-14.