

No Dating Code

Attention is directed to the large amount and variety of social and recreational facilities that will be available during Main Summer Session in a letter from the dean of men's office to operating fraternities.

College administration officials who planned the extensive program are to be congratulated for their foresight and interest in student leisure activities.

One disturbing aspect, to fraternity men, their friends and dates, was the denial of unchaperoned dating privileges on the grounds that:

1. "The social program in campus facilities was deemed adequate.
2. "No IFC active organization would be present for administration and enforcement of the code."

The first point is certainly open for disagreement. Who is capable of "deeming facilities adequate" for the pleasure of others? Even students, who were not asked, would not be able to judge so categorically a matter of individual taste.

The second point is perfectly true. However, if George Chapman, IFC president had been given a chance, a feasible and workable scheme might have been devised. When the decision on the code was made, the committee had not even tried to find out what, if any, IFC organization would exist during the summer.

When the committee convened, Chapman was not invited to attend, to present the case, answer questions and help solve the objections and difficulties. Although Dean Warnock later consented to call another meeting, the futility of doing so was quite obvious.

Enforcement of the desired code seems to have bothered the committee. Maybe it never occurred to them to wonder how a non-dating regulation would be enforced, without student assistance. Not to mention the additional need for enforcement.

Cooperation is vitally needed for satisfactory student-administration relations. It may be prejudice, but observation of the new IFC officers convinces us that they are a cooperative bunch. But they need a chance.

COLLEGIAN GAZETTE

Monday, June 28

REGISTRATION, Central Library and Recreation Hall, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

SOCIAL DANCING, sec. j, registration and first meeting, 101 WH, 7 p.m., ten lessons, fee \$2.50.

TRYOUTS for summer sessions dramatic productions, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 29

SOCIAL DANCING, sec. k, registration and first meeting, 101 WH, 7 p.m., ten lessons, fee \$2.50.

BRIDGE, duplicate group, progressive party, students and faculty invited, TUB, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30

ORGANIZATION of softball league, Glennland Pool, 8 p.m.

MIXED SWIM, no charge, towels provided, Glennland Pool, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 1

SUMMER Session Student-Faculty Reception and Dance, WH, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, July 2

COMMUNITY Carnival, Allen street, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 4

VESPER Services, Schwab, 7:30 p.m.

At the Movies

Cathaum

I Remember Mama—Monday, Tuesday.

Berlin Express—Wednesday to Friday.

Romance on the High Seas—Saturday, and July 5, 6.

Key Largo—July 4, Midnight Show.

State

The Pirate—Monday, Tuesday.

Letter from an Unknown Woman—Wednesday to Friday.

River Lady—Saturday and July 5, 6.

Nittany

Flame of New Orleans—Monday, Tuesday.

Desire Me—Wednesday.

Call Northside 777—Thursday, Friday.

Range Beyond the Blue—Saturday.

Fabulous Texan—Monday, Tuesday.

Conventions

The rubble has barely been cleared away and the din has barely subsided after the GOP spectacle in Philadelphia, before the donkey adds his braying to that quadrennial American phenomenon, the presidential nominating convention.

Perhaps the deals, the ballyhoo, the demonstrations and Hollywoodian parades didn't leave a dark brown taste in everyone's mouth, but the convention atmosphere seems to lack the dignity Americans should expect to be connected with the highest office in the land.

The Republicans had a plank, couched in typical cagey, political language, to the effect that presidential elections should be conducted in such a manner as to "more nearly express the desire of the voters."

That plank hints (as it was probably intended to) at a solution to the presidential election problem, one that would be more modern and representative than our outmoded convention and electoral college system.

If the GOP is sincere, and the Democrats should join them, immediate steps will be taken so that in 1952 the President will be elected by a majority popular vote, after a nomination in a popular primary.

Safety Valve

FROM THE EDITOR: This column belongs to you readers, and its purpose is what the head implies, a place for you to blow off steam. There's no need for me to expound on the well-recognized therapeutic value of such a safety valve in releasing emotions harmlessly, and often with beneficial results.

Sure you'll have gripes, probably about Collegian omissions and errors. Let's have em; that's the only way we can give you what you want. Maybe you won't like the way something is administered around here. Tell us; maybe we are so used to it that we can't see how fouled up it really is.

But I don't want to give the impression that this will be just a gripe box. Far from it. Chronic "againsters" without constructive suggestions will be discouraged. Rather consider it as a College-wide public forum, where differing opinions are expressed and consensus is developed.

Some persons, organizations or systems will go unsung though they merit the highest praise. O.K. Shout that out here, too.

In short, it's your column folks. Keep it clean, be brief and sign your name and telephone number or address. We'll withhold your name if you wish, but for everyone's protection we'll check each letter for authenticity. We may have to cut letters over 200 words, but otherwise they will not be edited.

—Lew Stone, editor

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Five Stop Signs Added to Campus

Something new has been added to campus roads during inter-session, in the form of five "stop" signs.

On Pollock road, a sign at the intersection of the Mineral Industries Building service drive requires east-bound traffic to stop. West-bound drivers must stop at the pedestrian crossing on the Mall.

Dangers at the Mall crossing have long been recognized, explained Capt. Philip A. Mark, of Campus Patrol, and construction activities in that vicinity make it an exceptionally hazardous place.

Men working on Willard Hall, new classroom building, must cross the road between the project and their offices.

To decrease the number of accidents at the intersection of Curtin road (Three-Mile road) and the New Entrance road, east of

Mark Announces Campus Road Rules

Driving and parking regulations for the Summer Sessions are briefly reviewed by Capt. Philip A. Mark, of Campus Patrol, for the information of new students.

Students are barred from using campus roads between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. from Monday morning to Saturday noon. Parking is restricted to the West parking area.

A speed limit of 20 miles an hour is observed on all campus roads. Swollen summer enrollment and congestion caused by new construction make it important that driving be kept at a minimum, Capt. Mark said.

The U. S. Pasture Research Laboratory, two more signs were placed. The fifth sign stops cars travelling east on Park avenue at Shortlidge road.

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