

The Daily Collegian

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Seniors Should Get Nod in Registration

The overall plan behind the new registration system set up by the College should be given a chance to prove itself, for until the system is once in operation it will be impossible to tell just how workable it will be. Although resembling the old board of control in some ways, it is not a duplication of that system.

There is one factor of the program, however, which should be changed before next fall.

Under the registration plan, juniors will register simultaneously with seniors, A-Ow in both classes registering the first day and the remainder the second.

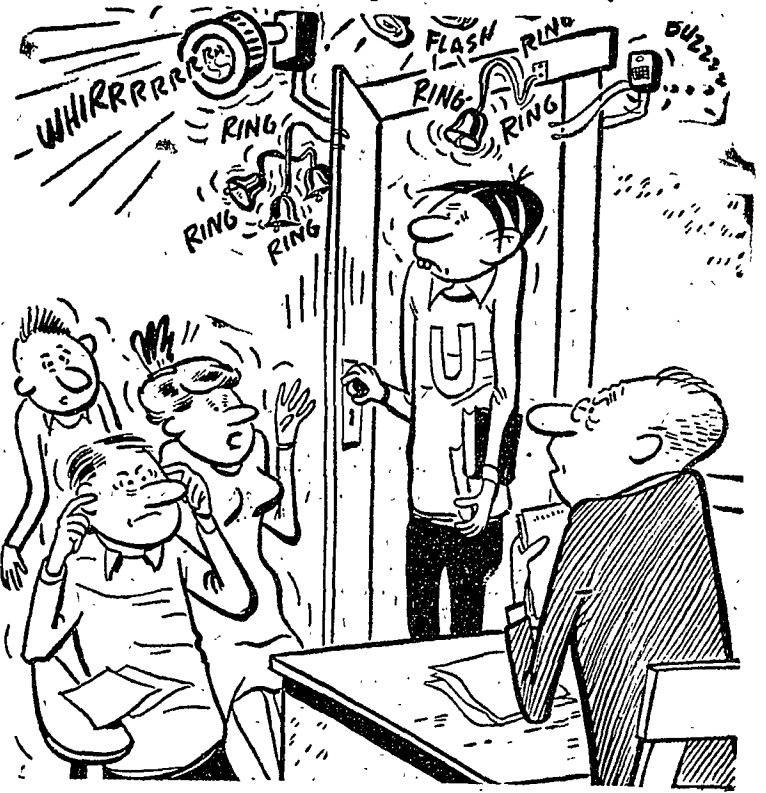
Since no preregistration system will be in operation the section size will be limited in a great many cases, which might very easily mean that seniors scheduled to register late on the second day will find the sections they need already filled by juniors.

When seventh or eighth semester arrives there is usually little leeway for a student revising his schedule. The closing of a section to him might very well mean that he will not have an opportunity to schedule that course again.

A change should be effected to allow seniors to register as early as possible on the first day. Since the combined junior and senior classes are now scheduled to complete registration in a day and one-half, it might be presumed that the entire senior class could be processed by 2 or 3 p.m. of the first day.

— Jim Gromiller

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Like I say, Worthal — when you come in late you disturb the whole class."

Council Elections Are Important to All

The balloting in the All-College elections was good, but could and should have been still better. The voting duties of the students, however, are not yet over. Somewhat overshadowed by the All-College elections are the elections of the student councils to be held in six of the undergraduate schools of the College next week.

Results in the past few years have been discouragingly poor. Last year, for instance, only 29 per cent of those eligible to vote did so. The year before, an unprecedented 30 per cent of the students voted.

Perhaps one of the chief reasons why there is such indifference to the student council elections is that few people realize the importance of the councils. In the first place, they are one of the most direct means of conveying student opinion to All-College Cabinet. The students who make up the councils have more of a chance to mingle with the general students than do the class and All-College officers, and thus can better take the pulse of student feeling.

Your vote in the council elections determines, either directly or indirectly, the president of the council in your school. He, in turn, gives you another voice on All-College Cabinet.

In the cabinet budget for the 1952-53 school year, \$1500 has been set aside for distribution to the student councils. The councils may use this money in whatever way they see fit. Most of them use the funds to sponsor school mixers or publications like the "Ag Hill Breeze" or the "LA Angles," but the mere presence of the money should be enough to arouse more than a 30 per cent vote.

The councils are also the main go-betweens for the students and the faculty. The people elected to the councils are the people who will be charged with the responsibility of trying to build better student-faculty relations. The close contact between the councils and the deans of the schools often helps in determining policies which may affect all the students in the respective schools.

The students who are now being nominated for council positions may have shown that they are interested in the work. Surely it is not asking too much of students to take a few minutes out to cast a ballot.

— Dave Pellnitz

Gazette . . .

Friday, April 25
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 28
ELECTRONIC WARFARE UNIT 4-3, 200 Engineering E, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

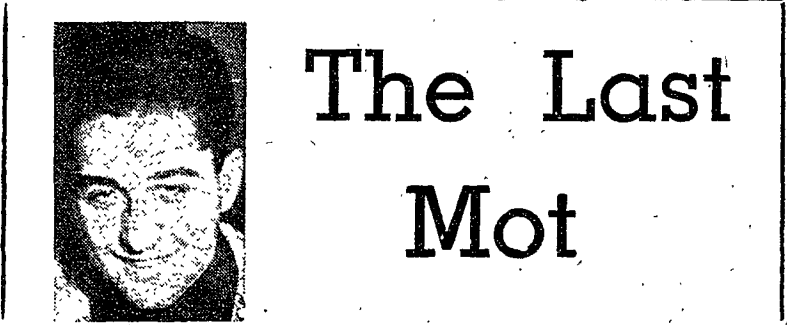
Frank Capotosto, James Chadwick, Ronald Denker, Theodore Edmunds, Carl Fenstermacher, Jean Graham, Warren Gran, Charles Green, Nancy Kolo, Jane Rapp, Lewis Sharp, Paul Simpson, John Stoudt.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Automobile Insurance Co. will interview June graduates in Com. Friday, May 2.
Boeing Airplane Co. will interview juniors for summer work in Aero., C.E., M.E. and Eng. Mech.
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. will interview June graduates in Ch.E., M.E., E.E., I.E., Chem., Com. and A&L Monday, May 5. They will also interview M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Ch.E. and Chem.
Engineering Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia will interview June graduates in M.E., E.E. and Phys. Monday, May 5.
Halle Brothers Co. will interview June graduates in Com., A&L and Home Ec. Monday, May 5.
Westmoreland Sterling Silver will interview June graduates in Ag.Ec., Ag.Ed., Chem., Ed., Home Ec., Eng., A&L, Com., Journ., Adv., M.L., and Phys.Ed. for sales Thursday, May 1.
Capital Airlines will interview women for positions as air hostesses Tuesday, May 5.
General Motors Corp. will interview juniors in M.E., E.E., Ch.E., Chem., and Acct. Tuesday, May 6.
I.B.M. will interview June graduates in I.E. and 1952 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Math. and Phys. Tuesday, May 6.
Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co. will interview June graduates in C.E., M.E., and I.E. Monday, May 5.
Sears, Roebuck & Co. will interview June graduates in M.E., E.E., Ch.E., Chem., and Acct. Tuesday, May 6.
Erie Railroad Co. will interview June graduates in E.E. and M.E. Friday, May 9.
National Cash Register Co. will interview June graduates in E.E., M.E., and Phys. Friday, May 9. Also 1952 M.S. candidates in these fields.
Pratt and Whitney Aircraft will interview juniors with a 1.75 average in M.E. and Aero.E. for summer work Thursday, May 8.
Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Co. will interview June graduates in Ag.Bio.Chem., Com.Ch., Bact., Ag.Ec., D.Mfg., Chem., Com., and Acct. Thursday, May 8.
Western Union Telegraph Co. will interview June graduates in E.E., I.E., M.E., Com., Acct., and a few C.E. Friday, May 9.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Camp Conrad Weiser, Reading, Pa., will interview men Thursday, April 24. Variety of jobs open.
Man for outdoor sign work. Must have knowledge of painting and electrical work.
Clerking from noon to 4 p.m. every day during the week.
Men to work as ice cream dispensers evenings and week days.
Man for outside work from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. for spring and summer.
Two men to work for room on campus.
Clerking from noon until 4 p.m.



The Last Mot

By RON BONN

Basic in the human race is the instinct to perpetuate oneself. Equally basic in the writer is the instinct, upon the least glimmer of an opportunity, to become purple. These two urges come together in glorious mismatching when the journalist comes to his Last.

It doesn't matter what Last is involved; it may be the last time he will appear on page 28 because beginning Monday his column will move to 27. It may be the last time he will be printed in seven and one half point type, because the paper is converting to eight point.

Or it may even be the last time he will ever write a Bonn Mot.

In the latter case, though, there is a renewed operation of the immortality drive, manifested in the wish to write something For Those Who Follow After.

We've mentioned Stephen Potter's essays on Gamesmanship (The Art of Winning Games Without Actually Cheating) before in this column. For a last rather superior bow in the direction of College journalism, we've compiled here a few gambits and ploys for the aspiring collegiate Gamesman.

The first essential section of this text must deal, perforce, with subjugation and correction of the prof.

Of interest to the novice is what Carruthers, of Drech Tech, has termed Avoidmanship play. This consists entirely in avoiding the chance meeting of the professor's eyes with that of the Gamesman,

on the usually tenable hypothesis that the prof's mind, with that of other lower vertebrates, is incapable of conceptualizing anything not in the direct range of vision. It is said that Carruthers himself was so successful in avoiding recitation in this way that, by his seventh semester he could at will stare intently at a shoelace with his left eye while earnestly following the flight of up to three Japanese beetles simultaneously with the right. Other ordinary targets of the Avoidman's glance include the left ear of the man obliquely in front of him (but never of the man directly in front), and any diagonal crack in the plaster not more than two nor less one foot from either forward corner of the room. In extreme situations, the Gamesman may even regard a textbook, though being careful to look at it, not read it. Bottomley at Pea U. introduced a promising ploy. He managed to stare unblinkingly for 13 weeks at the professor's own brief case, which was habitually tossed into the front left hand

(Continued on page five)

Spring Means Blouses

Blouses perfect for . . .

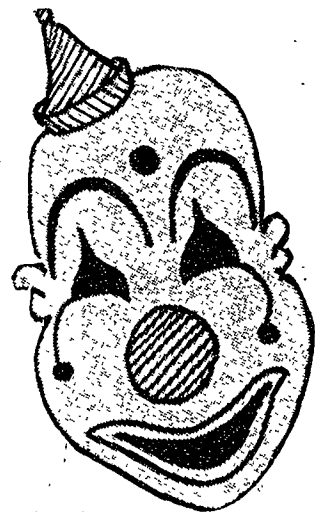
- Cotton Skirts
- Spring Suits
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A wide selection in terry cloth, stripes and plaids. As low as \$1.95 — \$4.95



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SPRING WEEK BOOTH

DEADLINE - APRIL 29
STUDENT-UNION-DESK

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- Home Economics Visitors

and invites you to try our tempting food — short orders our specialty.

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