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The Daily Collegian

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Registration Modification: The Best Plan

The best of three proposed plans to eliminate a bottleneck in registration has been adopted for the spring semester.

The adopted plan allows two extra hours for junior and senior registration next semester. During registration this semester, a bottleneck developed in the registration process. Upperclassmen were being forced through the process faster than they could be handled. This resulted in long delays in an otherwise good registration system.

The addition of extra hours for upperclass registration will allow fewer students to register per hour, putting less of a load on the system. Adoption of this plan, instead of two others proposed, was a move beneficial to the student.

One plan, not adopted, was to run all students through registration by alphabetical order, regardless of class standing. This may have had disastrous effects for upperclassmen.

particularly graduating seniors. Not infrequently they might have found courses they wanted to take—or were required to take—had been filled by underclassmen.

The other unadopted plan, although acceptable, was not necessary. It involved running students through registration by class standing, with seniors first. The present system allows registration of juniors and seniors at the same time. Scheduling conflicts under the present system do not seem sufficient to warrant a change to registration by class.

This most recent modification in registration procedure may be the last in a series that have brought registration from complete confusion to organized operation. Elimination of boards of control, introduction of class cards, and use of centralized procedure have brought registration a long way since 1951—when it almost drove students crazy.

Campus Chest Wins Its Fight for Life

Campus Chest has won its fight for life. The introduction of three experiments in this year's chest drive proved successful, and provided Campus Chest with the necessary impetus to continue in the future.

The three experiments:

1. Cutting the chest drive to three days. This freed students from an almost year-long plea for funds which was sometimes worse than pleas of all organizations the chest combines.

2. Creation of a designation system. This allowed students to give money to member organizations they preferred. For those without preference, a percentage system was set up. This experiment was surprisingly successful. Students showed strong support for Penn State Christian Association, contrary to predictions of some. Strong support was also given to the Penn State Student Scholarship fund. World University Service received in undesignated funds what it lacked in designated funds.

3. The drive goal was 100 per cent participation, rather than a set sum of money as before. This introduced a bit of competition among campus groups which helped put the drive over.

Under the new system, chest totals were over \$8700, or more than \$900 above last year's income. Continued development of this year's experiments may some day allow the chest to reach its goal of \$10,000.

Fifty five per cent of the student body and 51 per cent of the faculty contributed to this year's drive. This amounted to \$1.03 per stu-

dent contributor, or 58 cents per student.

Slightly over half of the student contributors designated their money. This indicates one of the prime faults in the old system—lack of opportunity to select groups to which to contribute—has been overcome.

Campus Chest this year collected in three days what it took three months to collect last year. And the three experiments went a long way in providing that improvement.

Experiments in the chest program cannot stop now. New measures are needed in many of the student operations on this campus. The chest drive has shown that new ideas are often better than traditional ones. The chest cannot stop here. And every campus organization may learn a lesson from these three experiments.

Safety Valve—

Approves WDFM Hours

TO THE EDITOR: I seem to be a small minority, but I like very much (radio station WDFM's) broadcasting time, choice of programs, announcers, lack of commercial advertising, and the whole set-up in general. We have missed only a half hour of your total broadcasts so far. Congratulations on a fine start, and best wishes for continued success and growth.

—Herbert A. Schueltz

Appeal Proposal: Worthy of Thought

When All-College Cabinet reconsiders the tabled motion which called for appeals on group disciplinary cases to go before a committee named by the Senate committee on student affairs, there are several points worthy of consideration.

Originally, cabinet forwarded a recommendation formulated by its judicial re-organization committee requesting the Senate subcommittee on social affairs act as the court of appeals on group cases.

The student affairs committee returned a substitute proposal, suggesting a committee consisting of the chairman of the student affairs committee, the director of student affairs, the dean of men, the dean of women, the president of the Women's Student Government Association or the president of the men's student government organization depending upon the group being tried, the chairman of Judicial or Tribunal, the presidents of the Association of Independent Men, Interfraternity Council, Leonides, and Panhellenic Council, again depending upon the case being heard.

Therefore, the recommendation of the Senate committee provides for four faculty-administration personnel and three students to hear appeals.

The appeals group originally requested by cabinet—the subcommittee on social affairs—has ten members, four of whom are students—the presidents of AIM, IFC, Panhel, and Leonides.

It would be reasonable to assume, then, that only one of four students on the subcommittee would be able to sit in on an appealed case, depending upon the group involved. If that would be the case, then there would be only one student on the appeals court.

Representation is not the only point involved. There is also the matter of having a most responsible decision thrust upon a highly responsible group. Although the social affairs subcommittee has shown itself to be a responsible group, the committee recommended to cabinet has members with even greater responsibility. The responsibility desired of a court of appeals can never be too great.

—Dick Rau

Gazette . . .

Today

ACCOUNTING CLUB, 7 p.m., Pi Kappa Phi.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 6:45 p.m., 304 Old Main.
COLLEGIAN AD STAFF, 7 p.m., 102 Willard.
COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF, 7 p.m., business office.
COLLEGIAN CIRCULATION STAFF, 6:30 p.m., business office.
COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., 9 Carnegie.
DEMOLAY CLUB, 6:30 p.m., 104 Willard.
FROTH ADVERTISING STAFF AND NEW CANDIDATES, 7 p.m., Froth office.
INKLING EDITORIAL STAFF AND CANDIDATES, 8 p.m., 201 Willard.
TRIBUNAL, 7 p.m., 204 Old Main.
WRA BADMINTON, 8:45 p.m., White Hall gym.

Wednesday

CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m., 3 Sparks.
INFIRMARY
Berna Joseph, Joseph Mijares, Eric Omholt, Phyllis Roberts, Joyce White.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

R.C.A. LABS will interview Jan. graduates in Physics, EE, ME, & Metal; M.S. candidates in Physics & EE who have completed at least one semester on Jan. 7, 1954.
LOS ALAMOS SCIENTIFIC LABORATORY representatives will visit the campus Jan. 13 to interview Ph.D. candidates in Physics, Math. Chem. (Inorganic or Physical) and Metal. expecting to receive their degrees in 1954. M.S. candidates in Phys., Math., Chem., (Inorganic or Physical) and Metal, who have completed at least one semester, and graduates in the above fields who wish to consider summer work.

Crooked by nature, is never made straight by education.—Thomas Fuller

Colleges had turned him out and distilleries had taken him in.—O. Henry

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"We'd like to take you upstairs and show you the real graciousness of fraternity life, but it's sort of a rule around here to wait until th' rushee is pledged."

WIRE AND WIRELESS

The Big Story

By BILL JOST

From time to time, whenever we clean out the drawers of the wire desk, this column endeavors to note the insignificant little items sent over the Associated Press wire. So, here's starting 1954 by making fun of 1953.

The sport of hunting had a few odd turns. Quite often a hunter trudges for hours through the woods without bagging a thing. But, in Memphis, Mich., a barber was working in his shop when a cock pheasant flew into town to escape hunters, and flew into a bar in the window of the barber shop. That's hunting the easy way.

We sympathize with the husband involved in the following event in South Carolina. Clyde DeLoach and friends went deer hunting. Before leaving, they told Mrs. DeLoach to be all set to cook a venison dinner. Many hours later the hunters returned empty handed, but Mrs. DeLoach had venison on the stove.

While the men were out hunting she bagged a deer in her own back yard. Hunting dogs had driven it there and she killed the exhausted animal with a blow on the head with a piece of firewood.

Thirty miles away in Lewistown, a general store proprietor for three weeks prior to opening day advertised he would dress deer for \$1 each and buy the hide. At 7:15 a.m. of opening day the phone rang and a hunter asked how soon he could bring in his deer. The phone rang all day, and other hunters drove directly to the store.

However, no deer were dressed at the store that day. The owner was out hunting one himself. He came home empty handed.

Out in Topeka, Kan., they must really work hard. Three painters busy touching up outside window frames on the second floor of the Topeka State Journal office failed to notice a bold thief who made off with their 32-foot extension ladder and 150 feet of three-quarter inch rope. The painters had to climb through one of the second story windows to get down. Shall we say they were sleeping on the job, or really digging in?

A woman rushed into the Ann Arbor, Mich., police traffic bureau, paid off three parking tickets, and dashed out, leaving behind a rather confused clerk. She tossed an explanation for her haste: "My car is parked in a 'no parking' zone."

The sheriff of Bloomington, Ind., ran into a "big" problem. Someone stole a 25-ton bulldozer from a nearby quarry. The sheriff

traced the machine to Indianapolis, 49 miles away, and then lost the trail.

The thief may have tucked it under his coat.

A manufacturer of a one piece bathing suit has a \$10,000 suit on his hands (law, not bathing).

Pretty Mrs. Patricia Muncy attracted considerable attention at a Santa Monica pool in her new one piece bathing suit. At first, she was quite pleased at all the attention, and then she looked at the new suit. In her court action, she claims it "became transparent and pervious to light." And furthermore, she was exposed to public gaze and ridicule, and suffered extreme embarrassment and shock, according to her lawyer.

Then there are people in glass houses.

In Springfield, Ill., Guy Moore bought a case of cold beer. Arriving home, he found among the bottles a canvas bag containing \$304 in cold cash. The storekeeper explained he had placed the money in the beer refrigerator for safe keeping.

Psych Test Results

Freshmen planning to go to the Psychology Clinic annex basement of Woman's Building, for interpretations of test results should do so immediately. Test results will not be available from Jan. 16 to Feb. 8.

Tonight on WDFM

7:25 Sign on Prevue
7:30 Informally Yours
7:45 UN Story
8:00 Record Prevue
8:15 Call Card
8:30 Tops and Pops
9:00 Semi-pops
9:15 News
9:30 Masterworks from France
10:00 Radio Netherland
10:30 Sign off

LaVie Group Photo Schedule

The unofficial schedule of group pictures for today at the Penn State Photo Shop:

Skull and Bones 6:30
Parmi Nous 6:50
Cwens 7:10
Blue Key 7:30
Androcles 7:50