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The Daily Collegian

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TAMMIE BLOOM, Editor

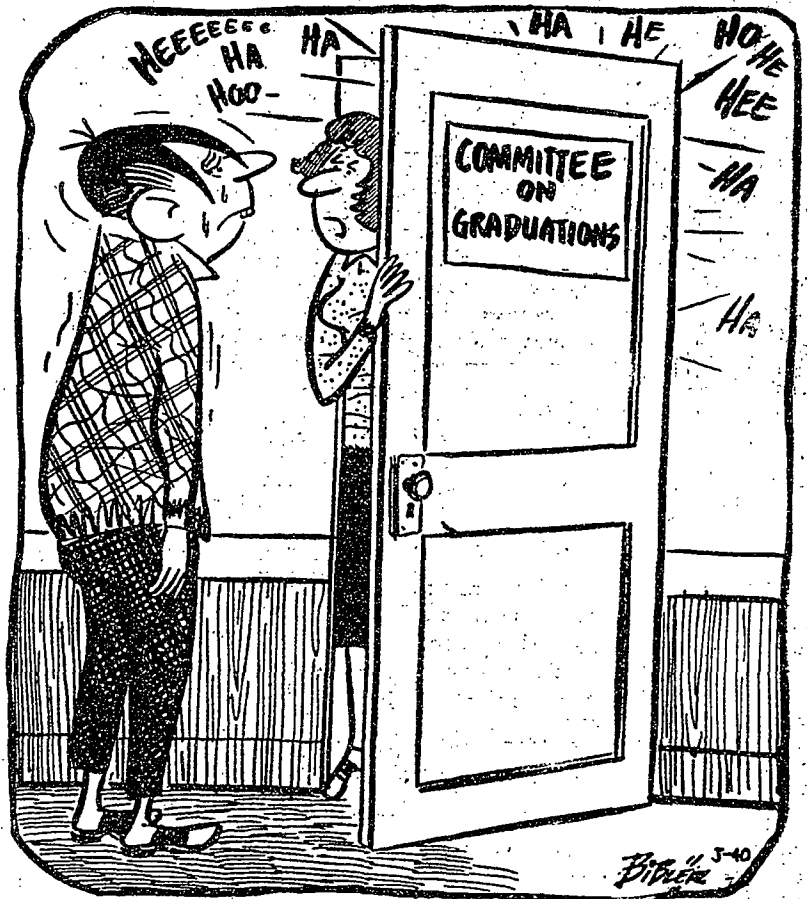
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Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"I tho't you'd like to know, Worthal—your name has just come up."

Sorority Quadrangles at the University

Pro...

Sorority women, independent women, and the University as a whole would be greatly benefited if the proposed sorority quadrangles come into being.

Sorority women, under the present dormitory suite set-up, are not getting their money's worth out of their sorority dollar. The amount of entertaining they are allowed to do in dormitory lounges is restricted, and they cannot receive all the social benefits accorded to their sisters in other chapters.

The present system, whereby independent women are housed in the same dormitories, frequently on the same floor, and sometimes in the same hallway as sorority suites can lead to very bad results. The woman who is independent by choice may find herself convinced that the gaiety down the hall is what she should have, even though she may disagree in principle with the sorority system. But, even more unfortunate is the independent woman, who is not independent by choice. When the crowd around her assemblies in the suite for a chapter meeting, to plan a pledge dance, or to work on Spring Week projects, her life can become unbearable.

The housing program at the University is greatly hampered by the sorority suite system. Independent coeds may cry "unfair" when sorority women are allowed to pick their rooms in the suites on the first and second floors of dormitories long before the independents draw their room preference numbers. And, when the elevators in McElwain and Simmons are overcrowded, the independent who is in a third or fourth floor room, because the lower floors are filled by sorority women, has just cause for complaint.

With sorority quadrangles, sorority women will be able to get the social benefits they want and pay for. They will be able to increase the scope of their activities and conduct better rushing.

The entire housing system at the University would benefit if several hundred sorority women move out of existing dormitories into the quadrangles; the coeds in Thompson Hall will be able to move into women's dorms, and Thompson will at last go back to the men.

The benefits of sorority quadrangles are many and the disadvantages, if any, are minor.

—Ann Leh

Con...

A plan favoring the building of sorority quadrangles at the University was recently endorsed by President Milton S. Eisenhower. There is some question whether this plan would be entirely favorable.

Under the present system, there is not much distinction between sorority and independent women. They can live in the same dormitories, eat the same food, and get to know each other. If the sorority women are separated the same feeling would not prevail. Living in separate quarters would tend to give sorority women an aloof feeling which does not exist now.

For economic reasons many women are not able to join a sorority. It would not be fair to them to give sororities the added advantage of a separate house and a homier atmosphere. Two girls can now go through four years of college living side by side and being close friends without sorority life drawing a line between them. Separation draws a group of coeds closer together but also makes them a greater clique to outsiders.

If the sorority houses were not filled with members other women would have to be moved in and extras would feel out of place among a unit of girls.

While the sorority women would have brand new living quarters, independent women would still be required to live in the old dormitories on campus. It is not fair to give one group of girls an advantage over another group.

More housemothers would be required and someone would have to pay the added expense. If it meant higher bills for sorority women, less women would be able to go sorority.

It does not seem that a quadrangle of sorority houses would be advisable in exchange for the present housing program in which "Greek" and independent women share the same dormitories.

—Sally Sykes

Studying and Fun

This is Spring Week. This is also another academic study week—the third from the last before final examinations this semester. Spring Week and studying, if mixed in the proper proportions, can result in a week which is most enjoyable, yet not disastrous to the academic program.

Members of the faculty and administration have expressed concern, from time to time, over the effects of the activity-packed Spring Week on classes and studying. It only happens once a year, students say. Perhaps that's the only thing some of them can say.

Although the contests, parades, carnival preparations and participation, and other events are time-consuming, they are also fun. In exchange for this fun students should be willing to sacrifice a coffee hour here, a bull session there, or perhaps a few hours of sleep, to keep up with current classwork.

The busy person gets more accomplished, it is said. With more pressure than usual upon students for their time and efforts, study time could probably be more effectively utilized.

Spring Week may be a valuable part of college life, but it should be an added value, not a substitute for studying.

Coeds and ROTC

Strained eyeballs—that's what University coeds are getting. Well, they're asking for them. You know, nothing gives a man more pride than having thousands of giggling females watching him. If this is the case, every Tuesday at four p.m. must be pure joy to everyone involved with Air Force ROTC.

Why it's almost impossible to hear the cadence over the giggles of women—or, in this case "girls" would be a more appropriate word. Maybe someone will give a wrong command, and they'll all be trampled into the ground. You know what they say... he who laughs last...

—Joe Beau Seigneur

Gazette...

Today

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 6:45 p.m., 304 Old Main
- COLLEGIAN CIRCULATION STAFF, INTERMEDIATE BOARD, 6:30 p.m., 9 Carnegie
- COLLEGIAN CIRCULATION STAFF, JUNIOR BOARD, 6:30 p.m., Business Office, Carnegie Hall
- EDUCATION COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., 206 Burrows
- EL CIRCULO ESPANOL, 4 p.m., Temporary Union Building
- ENGINEERING COUNCIL, 7 p.m., 107 Mechanical Engineering
- FROTH CIRCULATION, 7:30 p.m., 312 Willard

- FROTH AD STAFF AND CANDIDATES, 7:30 p.m., Froth Office
- GERMAN CLUB, 8 p.m., Grange Playroom
- HOME ECONOMICS CLUB, 6:30 p.m., 105 White Hall
- SIGMA ALPHA ETA, 7:30 p.m., 12 Sparks
- WRA EXECUTIVE BOARD, 6:30 p.m., White Hall

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Stephen Behman, Gerald Bensink, Richard Blank, David Cochran, Harry Fuehrer, Evelyn Grubb, Patricia Harned, Ruth Kaplan, Vonnice Leith, Allison Munn, Joan Musselman, John Pine, Cecelia Poor, Clair Stewart, Nancy Thompson.

Psych Group Elects

Edward Thieme, graduate student in psychology, was elected president of Psi Chi, psychology honorary society.

Other officers are George Wilcox, vice president; Kenneth Cook, secretary-treasurer; and Erwin Lesser, corresponding secretary.

Seven new members were elected to the group.

Gray to Speak Tonight

William H. Gray, professor of Latin-American history, will speak on "Communism in Latin-America with emphasis on Guatemala" at an International Relations Club meeting at 7 tonight in McElwain lounge. Officers will be elected.

An apis is the scared bull worshipped by the ancient Egyptians.

ASME Elects Officers

Martin Rawhouser has been elected chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Other officers are Kenneth Hower, vice chairman; John Gilbert, secretary; Harry Kegerise, treasurer; Eugene Tarris, student council representative; and Alexander H. Zerban, professor of mechanical engineering, honorary chairman.

Study of Groups

'Group Dynamicism' Has Practical Uses

By MARNIE SCHENCK

Because there are persons who seem to think we are going overboard on group-thinking to the point of losing our individuality, the study of groups, "Group Dynamicism," has been initiated, Francis L. Whaley, assistant professor of psychology, explained yesterday to the Faculty Luncheon Club.

This scientific study of groups has led to many practical uses, he said. It has been used in industry for better supervision of workers, he said, and to discover means for workers to become more productive. It has been used by religious and ethnic groups to combat prejudice, by the government to sell more bonds and to evaluate public attitude toward atomic energy, and to help with civilian morale, Whaley said.

Many variables are used, he said, to study these groups. First the forces as to why people join groups must be accounted for, Whaley said. There are three general reasons, he explained. The activity may be enjoyable to the person, or the activity may help to gain goals the individual could not attain himself. The last reason for affiliation may be social needs which can only be fulfilled by association with other people, he said.

Naturally there are also forces that pull a group apart. A person may get into a group and then find it doesn't offer what he wanted; he may not receive the recognition he wanted or feel that he is part of the group; or internal strife concerning a common goal may pull it apart.

Forces also affect the productivity of the group such as its structure and the relationship of the members, Whaley said. The leadership and the climate—whether or not it is friendly—also affect the productivity, he stated.

There are five general techniques of studying group behavior, Whaley said. The first is "interaction analyses." A trained observer may sit in the group and watch who speaks the most, what kinds of questions are asked, what the climate and manner of the groups are. This is also an analysis of roles: who are the dominator, blocker, non-participant, harmonizer, or idea man.

The second technique is the "feedback." Whaley said. An observer watches the atmosphere of the group and then tells the group leaders what would help the group function better so that they may reevaluate their goals. The third technique, according to Whaley, is "sociometry." In other words, asking members of the group who they would most like to associate with.

The next type is role playing. For example, an employee and employer could change positions during an argument and try it

from the other point of view, perhaps becoming more tolerant, he said.

The last and most common device used is that of buzz groups. A large group is broken up into smaller and more pliable groups which can be tested for their reactions.

Chapel Choir Concert Set For May 19

Chapel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Willa C. Taylor, will present its seventh annual spring concert at 8 p.m. May 19 in Schwab Auditorium.

Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," which the choir presented as its first and third spring concerts in 1948 and 1950, will be performed. The choir will be accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Theodore K. Karhan, associate professor of music and music education.

Singing the title role will be Raymond H. Brown, bass, assistant professor of music and director of the Women's Chorus. Other guest soloists are Sarmae Endich, soprano; Jean Schneck, alto; and John McCollum, tenor.

The concert will be free and open to the public, with a limited number of seats reserved for guests of the choir. An offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Counselor Forms Due

Members of men's hat societies should turn in their Orientation Week counseling applications by Sunday to Joseph Cutler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, or to the Student Union desk in Old Main. Cutler has announced. Those who do not have applications should contact Cutler.

Tonight on WDFM

- 7:30 Record Review
- 8:00 Call Card
- 8:30 Tops in Pops
- 9:15 News
- 9:30 Music Hall
- 10:30 Sign Off