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The Daily Collegian

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Editorials represent the viewpoint of the writers, not necessarily the policy of the paper. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

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Resident Counselors Needed for Frosh

There is a need on campus for a stronger, more realistic orientation program, particularly for women students. At present, there is only a minimum of continual personal guidance for freshman women.

Thompson Hall is the largest freshman dormitory. However, in it are housed approximately 185 new women students, with only four full-time housemothers and six student resident counselors.

And it is under these conditions new students are expected to become thoroughly indoctrinated members of the University, forget the individual attention they received at home and in high school, create a favorable All-University average, and in general become mature, self-sufficient women over night.

It can not be done. The only way the University can meet the personal needs of new students on a mass basis is through a larger and more intense resident counselor program.

An expanded resident counselor program would involve a somewhat long-range time element. Its strength would lie in its growth, rather than in its immediate organization. However, such a program could be effected at once—for the 1955 fall semester, preferably—and serve a great deal of value even while it was still getting its bearings.

The program would involve, essentially, a larger number of resident women counselors in the freshman dormitories. At a rough estimate, one counselor for every 20 or 25 women students would be the most realistic and satisfactory figure.

Engaging this many counselors would require two moves:

1. Providing living space (single dormitory rooms) for the counselors.
2. And making the position as resident counselor attractive to upperclass women. This could be done through several methods—qualifying the position as a major activity, lending it prestige by instituting a rigid screening process for selection of these counselors, and financially compensating the counselors, either through salary or free room and board.

The program definitely would not be a simple one to organize. It would require extensive work by the administration to set up a training program for counselors. It would need co-operation from the housing department in providing rooms for the counselors. It would demand enough money to financially compensate the counselors. And it would require mature attitudes in the selection of counselors who will meet the psychological needs of new students.

However neither work nor slight additional expense should hinder sincere consideration of a program of this nature. The University has already shown, through its enormous expansion program, that the good of the University is its prime concern. It has given the students ice skating rinks, student union buildings, larger gymnasiums, and in short a magnificent campus.

We trust that the University is also concerned with the personal welfare of the students who use these facilities, and hope that once the need for more personalized student guidance is recognized, immediate steps will be taken for an enlarged resident counselor program.

—Peggy McClain

Reread GI Bill Change Before Enlisting

Look before you leap!

The dean of men's office has reported that upwards of a dozen men students have come to withdraw from the University. Their reason was so they could enlist in the military service.

Causing this action was a story carried in the Sunday newspapers reporting that President Dwight D. Eisenhower had named Jan. 31 as the terminal date for veterans' various war-time benefits granted in the Korean War. These students had interpreted the stories to mean if they entered the service by that date, they would automatically get the entire bundle of provision under the old bill.

They are wrong. The newspapers are confusing and, in one case, have misinterpreted the action themselves. Let's look at the situation and what the Association of Land Grant Colleges has told Dean of Men Frank J. Sime concerning the situation.

As the Korean Bill now exists it provides education, loan, rehabilitation, compensation, medical, burial, and other benefits. The educational benefits, which chiefly concern the University students, provide a maximum of 36 months of schooling at government expense. This is normally compiled at the rate of one and one-half days of schooling for each day of service.

Those who came to the dean's office to with-

draw felt, if they got into the service by the end of the month, they would automatically get credit for the 36 months of schooling as the government wound up its give-away program. In reality, they would only get one and one-half days for each day of service. This means if they went in today, they could only get 40 days credit.

Another factor these students should be wary of is counting on the proposed bill of Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex). This bill, which goes to Congress for the session beginning today, if passed, would preserve the maximum 36-months' Korean Bill education entitlement for servicemen on active duty, providing they serve continuously for at least two years. However, it must be stressed this bill has yet to be passed.

It seems there is nothing to gain by dropping from school to join the service in return for only a few days credit. The students have either consumed misleading information or they have misinterpreted it. There seems no chance they will get 36 months schooling by a rapid enlistment. It also is not certain the bill extending the educational benefits will be passed.

The best answer is to sit tight. Nothing can be gained by jumping into the service, and if a bill to extend the benefits is passed, it will carry through the end of the month. So, look before you leap.

Day of Decision

Jan. 13 isn't far away. It's on that day that the two campus political parties—Lion and State—will learn their fates, as determined by the University Senate subcommittee on organization and control.

The subcommittee rejected the constitutions submitted by the two parties last month and ordered them rewritten before the parties could be chartered. When Christmas vacation started, the constitutions were supposedly going to be straightened out over the holidays. Revision committees were appointed by the two clique chairmen and statements were made by them to the effect that all "would be taken care of."

Possibly, all has been taken care of. Unfortunately we are in no position to know, as both clique chairmen have refused comment on just what has been done to the constitutions and are, indeed, quite reticent to even answer Daily Collegian phone calls to discuss the matter.

The situation, thus far, has its humorous angle. The humor evaporates, however, in the face of the two revision committees' apparently equal lack of knowledge about revision progress. At present, exactly one week and a day remains before the revised constitutions must again go before the Senate.

It is not our purpose here to tell the parties how to rewrite their constitutions. We do point out, however that such manuscripts cannot be composed overnight and to suggest that some work—committee work, preferably—be started on them.

—P.M.

Practice is the best of all instructors.

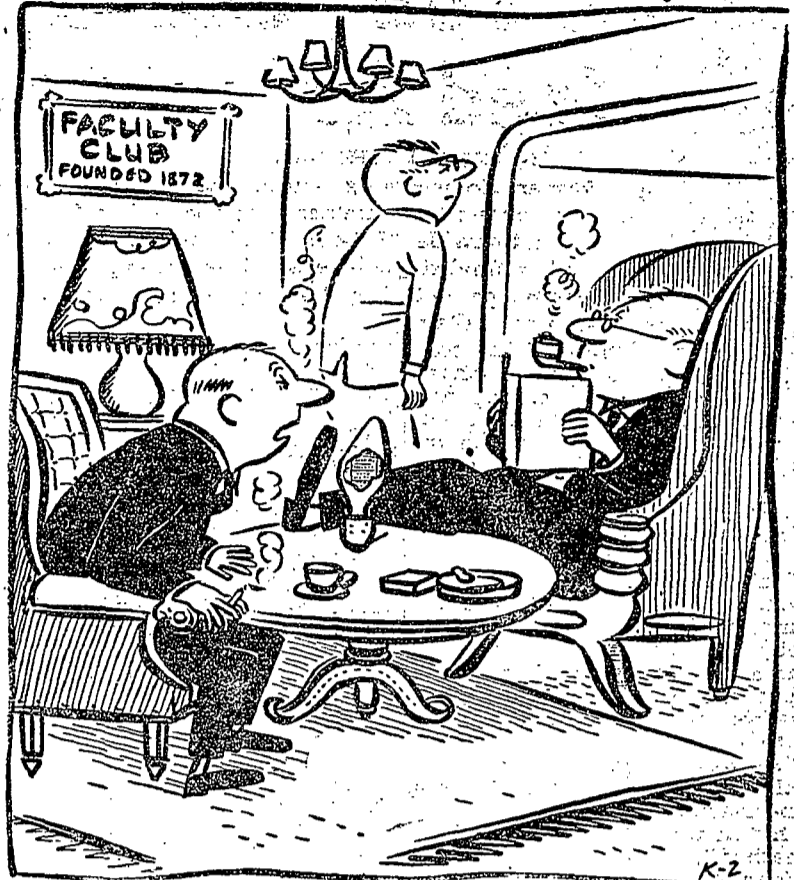
—Publius Syrus

It is only the ignorant who despise education.

—Publius Syrus

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Looks like an interesting news item, Professor Snarf. Would you mind removing your shoe?"

Where Angels Fear to Tread

of all things...

By MIKE FEINSILBER

Here 'tis early January and high time for predictions of things to come next semester.

Therefore, we foresee:

In January—All-University Cabinet discusses reorganization. Talk of a new third campus party circulates... Radio station WDFM tests transponders, officials declaring results "encouraging". Marilyn Monroe gets divorce from J. DiMaggio... Froth moves offices to Phi Epsilon Pi... CPA announces plans for future... Jackie Gleason signs contract for \$30 billion... Ag Hill Breeze names new editor... Move to reinstate "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" underway... Student leaders denounce campus apathy... Ten finalists named for queen contest... TUB's fate undetermined... Party constitutions rewritten...

In February—Marilyn Monroe marries Mel Allen... Students complain of registration bog-down... Secretary of State John Foster Dulles calls for "agonizing reappraisal" of foreign policy... Talk of new campus political party heard on campus... Cabinet revamps customs program... 15 finalists named in queen contest... New edition of "Roberts' Rules of Order" appears, becomes campus best seller... All federal employees fired as security risks... ICCB meets... In March—Arthur Godfrey fires president of CBS... Cabinet reorganization plan tabled... Ag Hill Breeze gets new editor... Charles E. Wilson bites dog... 20 coeds compete in campus queen contest... Rumors of new third party hit campus... Campus leaders denounce student apathy about Religion in Life program... CPA presents bright, new plans... Rec Hall gets new seating plan... Moscow purges everyone... National debate topic debated... Greek Week workers go on sit-down strike... WDFM officials encouraged about transponder test results, tests continue... In April—Froth declares dividend... Town residents polled about new name for State College... Dulles speaks of "agonizing coexistence"... Twenty inch snowfall hits campus in time for Spring recess... Six athletes run for All-University offices... "Keep off grass" campaign launched... Transponder tests called encouraging... Casey Stengel divorces wife, marries Marilyn Monroe... New fee discussed by Cabinet, proposal tabled... Voting tight in elections... Apathy denounced... CPA unveils plans for future... Cliques rewrite constitutions... Fate of TUB undecided... In May—Clean-up Spring Week moves underway... Cabinet airs reorganization... Tau Kappa

Epsilon wins IFC sing contest... Dulles declares he's "agonized" by transponder tests... Mendefrance summoned to U.S. to advise GOP... 45 finalists compete in queen contest... Snowstorm cancels appearance of Spike Jones for Senior Ball... Engineering senior accepts presidency of General Electric... Marilyn Monroe elopes with Rudy Vallee... New York Yankees go into batting slump... 430 coeds compete for "Miss All-University Everything" title... Fate of TUB undecided... CPA reveals elaborate plans... Cabinet tables everything, adjourns for semester

In June—WDFM announces transponder tests will be conducted during summer, with "encouraging" results foreseen... Ag Hill Breeze names new editor... Campus politicians deny rumors of new third party to start in fall... Customs changes proposed... Debates about debate topic ban banned... Dulles reappraises agony... CPA reviews year's accomplishments... Snow predicted as apathetic students leave for home...

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Council to Hold Faculty Luncheon

Business Administration Student Council will hold a faculty luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the State College Hotel. The purpose of the luncheon is to give both faculty and students a chance to discuss informally problems in the College of Business Administration.

No speaker has been planned. A possible topic of discussion will be Saturday classes, Duane Buck, chairman of the luncheon, said.

All business administration faculty members may attend.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	Sports Roundup
7:35	Stand-By
8:00	Open to Question: "Impact of America Abroad"
8:30	Masterworks from France
9:00	Call Card
9:15	News
9:30	Light Classical Jukebox
10:30	Thought for the Day

Gazette...

Today

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTERNATIONAL, 7 p.m., Atherton Lounge

CHEM-PHYS STUDENT COUNCIL, 7 p.m., 105 Osmond

CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m., 3 Sparks

FORESTRY CONVOCATION, 11 a.m., 121 Sparks

FROTH ADVERTISING, 7 p.m., Froth Office

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS RESEARCH ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., Board

PENN STATE 22 CLUB Executive Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 310 Wilbur

PERSHING RIFLES, 7 p.m., Arrow