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The Daily Collegian

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Are Parents Forgotten by University?

Are parents forgotten people?
A newly formed Parents' Committee at Colby College thinks they are. It was formed by President Julius S. Bixler to carry the college to the parents and make them feel more a part of its program.

This may also be the case at the University. To our knowledge the only regular information the parents of a student receive are advertisements soliciting his enrollment and, after he enrolls, semesterly transcripts and estimates of fees.

In the meantime, the department of public information and many departmental information staffs pour out releases of all types to varied recipients. Material ranging from letters to magazines to booklets is sent to students, alumni, faculty, administrators, employees, farmers, businessmen, manufacturers, and homemakers.

Nowhere in this list are the parents. Many of them are included in the categories listed above, but the material they receive is not sent to them because they are the parents of men and women studying at the University, still, they supply most of the money that is paid as tuition by these students.

We feel the University should develop a public relations campaign aimed at the parents of the students. It should be written to them as parents and attempt to make these people feel more a part of the school. As possible objectives, we pass on some of those listed by Colby:

1. To develop a closer relationship between the University and the parents of its students.
2. To keep parents informed of the University's activities, policies, and plans.
3. To encourage parents to transmit their

opinions, ideas, and suggestions to the University.

4. To assist in bringing facts about the University to a wider audience of prospective students and friends.

A fifth objective listed by Colby is to establish and develop an annual fund program that will give added strength to the school. We do not think this would be in order for the University since it is a state-supported institution, but, if good public relations caused appreciative parents to donate to programs like the chapel fund, it seems they would not be turned down.

The parents are footing a big bill every year, and we feel they deserve something more than son or daughter's infrequent letters to inform them of goings on. Public relations aimed at the parent is the answer.

Beards at Last!

Beards are an established fact on campus now that the Student Centennial Committee has approved a beard growing contest. We hope all those students who expressed the advantages of such a contest toward "raising Centennial spirit" and releasing those "suppressed desires of all men to grow a beard" will back up their convictions with good sturdy whiskers.

In spite of the slackening off of comment on the issue this past week, a surprisingly large number of men have a fine start on their beards. These men must be considered both courageous and enthusiastic citizens. To go out on a limb, we predict they won't long be alone in their enthusiasm.

—Peggy McClain

Gazette...

Today

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB meeting, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Gamma Rho
ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTERNATIONAL, 7 p.m., Atherton Lounge
ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT MEN, board of governors, 7:30 p.m., 108 Willard
BARBELL CLUB, 7 p.m., 102 Willard
CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m., 3 Sparks
FRATERNITY MARKETING ASSOCIATION board, 7 p.m., Alpha Epsilon Phi
FRATERNITY MARKETING ASSOCIATION, 8 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi
NEWMAN CLUB, Daily Rosary, 4:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church; Novena, 7 p.m. church; Club choir, following Novena, church
OUTING CLUB, field and stream, 7:30 p.m., 317 Willard
PERSHING RIFLES, 7 p.m., Armory, Class A uniform
PLAYERS ADVERTISING WORKSHOP, 6:45 p.m., Schwab loft
RIDING CLUB, 7 p.m., 217 Willard
UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION assembly, get-acquainted social, 7 p.m., 304 Old Main

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Rosemary Bass, Camelia Blount, Eleanor Brenner, Hugh Browne, William Deherer, William Fabis, James Griffiths, Stanley Hagler, Eileen Hileman, Thomas Larsen, Maurine Leonard, Jeanne Ripley, Charles Roth Jr., Oliver Sax, Barry Schriver, Richard Siedeman, James Shambach, Donald Shaw, Gail Skolnick, Robert Stiteler, Carl Stohler, William Strausser, John Williams, Larry Young.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"I thought I'd be considerate and tell her that her hose were wrinkled—but she wasn't wearing hose."

Why Not Women?

Adam's Other Rib

By PEGGY McCLAIN

Since campus politics are undergoing so many changes this semester—new constitutions, chartering, a new party—we think they're due for an added innovation. It's time women students are included in candidate slates for All-University offices.

Women have been sadly ignored by campus parties since they began formulating campus elections. We pointed out last fall that women were constantly shafted to class secretary-treasurer positions, by both men and women alike; any suggestions for further advancement have been met by either just plain disbelief or guffaws to be interpreted, "You're kidding, of course."

But the idea is by no means an extension of the above Bibler joke for the day. We present it in all seriousness.

We suggested the idea to some campus leaders, several party officers included; opinion here varied—some found logical arguments against women All-University officers, some thought it a fine idea theoretically, and some were merely luke-warm in their attitudes. Of those arguments against such an idea, most common were that women might not be dependable in such responsible positions (because of the possibility of getting pinned, engaged, or married and hence losing interest in the job), and that the restrictions on women's hours would possibly hinder efficiency. And there was, of course, the ever-present argument based on precedent—i.e., women couldn't possibly handle such a job because they've never done it before, etc.

All of these arguments, however, look somewhat ridiculous when held under strong light. Let's take a look at the "precedent" angle. It is true that, except during World War II, no woman has held an All-University office. In the spring of 1952 Joan Lee vied with James Plyler for All-University vice president and lost the election by less than 100 votes. While the election figures showed that Mr. Plyler was the preferred candidate, they also showed that over 2000 students thought Miss Lee would make a good vice president, in spite of her genetic background.

An All-University election is, actually, the only example of student government that can be used as a valid precedent in this case. A woman's success or efficiency in an All-University office can scarcely be judged according to women's efficiency in any other phase of student government simply because the major women's government bodies—that is, Women's Student Government Association, Panhellenic Council, and Leonides—are not exclusively student run. They are ultimately subject to authority from either the dean of women's

office or some national council. And because no precedent concerning women's success or failure in an All-University position has been set, no valid argument can be made on this basis.

Women's hours, while a more logical basis of opposition, would prove, nevertheless, a very minor point against a woman officer. The only All-University office that requires post-dormitory-hours attendance at meetings and affairs is the presidential post. This position requires attendance at a multitude of committee and subcommittee meetings, such as those of the University Senate. The latest hours required of the other two posts—vice president and secretary-treasurer—are those held by All-University Cabinet, for which women receive special permissions anyway.

The third argument—that women might be inefficient in such a job because of other activities such as love affairs and the like—is well founded but weightless. For upholders of this view, we recommend inspection of two ratios:

1. The number of potential women candidates who carry a five-day dating schedule and the number of present men All-University officers who carry a five-day athletics schedule.
2. The flexibility of a woman's dating life and the flexibility of a varsity athlete's practice drill and scheduled sports event program.

It all boils down to the fact that as far as eligibility, qualifications, and time available are concerned, women and men are on a par. Neither sex is necessarily better able than the other to hold an All-University position. And considering that all three parties seem to be having difficulty finding enough men nominees to fill their slates, we wonder just why they are passing up an untapped source. So be it.

The first weekly student publication at the University began in 1904.

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

7:35	Sign On
7:50	Sports Roundup
7:55	Stand By
8:00	Open to Question
8:30	Masterworks from France
9:00	Call Card
9:15	News
9:30	Light Classical Jukebox
10:30	Thought for the Day

Scholarships Will Benefit 306 Institutions

The University is among the 306 colleges and universities which will benefit from the General Motors \$2,000,000-per-year scholarship program.

The plan is designed to provide for higher education and, when fully operative, will provide contributions of \$4,500,000 annually. The program includes three plans:

The college plan provides 250 scholarships for 107 private colleges and universities and 39 public institutions. The number of scholarships were determined by the number of alumni working for General Motors.

Under a second plan, 100 additional scholarships will be awarded annually in a national competition. Winners will be permitted to select their college.

The third phase of the program includes a foundation plan providing for unrestricted grants of \$10,000 each to foundations representing colleges in Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New England.

Colleges will have a free hand in selecting students for the awards on basis of scholarship, leadership, and financial need.

Philadelphia Man Sues University For Tuition Fees

Herman Witte, of Philadelphia, didn't get his name for nothing. Seems his cousin came to this country from Germany in 1950 and after attending Philadelphia public schools enrolled at the University.

Well now, fine and good. But wait. Seem the University contends his cousin, Friederike Witte, fourth semester education major, should be charged non-resident tuition fees, amounting to about \$125.

Hold on, says Herman, you can't do that. She should be classed as a regular resident.

Ho,ho, says the University. Can't we now? We can and will. It did.

But Herman Witte is not easily shunned. He has filed suit in Philadelphia against the University asking for a refund. University officials said they have not received any official notice of the suit.

FMA to Meet

The board of directors of the Fraternity Marketing Association will meet at 7 tonight at Alpha Sigma Phi. A full meeting of the association will follow at 8 p.m., also at Alpha Sigma Phi.

Yelenosky Receives Forestry Award

George Yelenosky, seventh semester forestry major, will become the first recipient of the \$500 Homelite Forestry Fellowship at a convocation at 11 p.m. today in 10 Sparks.

W. B. Livingston, Pittsburgh director of the Homelite Corporation, will make the presentation. Dr. William C. Bramble, acting head of the School of Forestry, will be in charge of the convocation.

Yelenosky enrolled in the University after his discharge from the Marines in 1951. Between his freshman and sophomore years, he worked in a lumber camp in Washington, then joined the U.S. Forest Service in order to obtain funds to continue his education.

Hall Named Head Of Ag Education

Dr. William F. Hall, professor of agricultural education, has been named acting head of the department of agricultural education for the period February 1 to April 30, replacing Dr. Henry S. Brunner.

Dr. Brunner has been granted a leave of absence to visit Germany and study methods for improving the agricultural education program there.