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The Daily Collegian

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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Ron Gatehouse; Copy Editors, Mike Miller, Dottie Stone; Assis-
tants, Evelyn Onsa, Arabel Wagner, Judy Harkinson, Joe Cheddar, Ron Leik.

Ticket-Splitting?

We're spoiled!

A peek at the interior of the Hetzel Building the other day gave us the thought that Recreation Hall, by comparison, is a barren setting for All-University dances.

A passing remark of another student sent us on the track of a means of holding the formal affairs in the HUB without making them more crowded than they are even now in the larger Rec Hall.

At present, many students split the \$5 dance tickets with friends; one couple goes to the first half of the big dance, the other couple to the second half. Both the cost of tickets and conflicting fraternity social events have led to "ticket-splitting."

Why not take a lesson from general practice and sell split tickets—\$2.50 for two hours of dancing. Print half the tickets "first half" and the other half "second half." It has been estimated that the HUB ballroom will accommodate 1200 dancers—well over half the people who ordinarily attend All-University dances. With attendance split between the two halves of the dance, space in the HUB ballroom should be sufficient.

It also should be noted the HUB provides facilities such as the larger version of the West Dorm Lions' Den which, if open during dances, will draw some people away from the ballroom. Certainly, refreshments could be served in a much more gracious manner in the HUB than is now possible in Rec Hall.

Several other universities use a split dance plan on a larger scale—holding two-night formal affair. Such a scheme seems financially impossible at the University for the time being, if only because dance attendance is not heavy enough to warrant it.

The split ticket plan should not prohibit couples from attending the entire dance if they wish. They would simply buy tickets for both halves. Tickets would be sold on a first-come first-served basis so tickets for either half of the dance would go off sale when the quota was reached.

If it should be found that demand for second-half tickets lagged, dances might be held from 8 p.m. to midnight rather than from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., thus providing time for everyone to attend after-dance parties.

—Nancy Ward

Money or Votes?

Requiring political parties to post \$25 bonds before elections campaigns sounds like a good venture on the surface. Tabling decision on the matter was an even better move.

Violations of the Elections Code—which the bond action is meant to curb—is of course a situation the Elections Committee must pay special attention to. But we wonder just how wise it would be to make a distinction between violations by candidates and violations by other clique members.

Before deciding this matter, the committee must give particular thought to just what role candidates play in the cliques. It seems only reasonable that they should be held responsible for their parties' actions, and vice versa. Both factions—candidates and other clique members—must be interrelated in all other phases of campaigns. Penalties for violations is no place to draw a line.

Another point the committee must consider is that money (alias a \$25 bond) figuratively "costs parties nothing." A little cash, one way or the other, means little when an election is at stake.

On the other hand, vote-docking (as is now practiced) is a much greater threat to political success. It would seem this form of police action might be the most effective.

Possibly the committee could work out some sort of plan by which violations would be penalized whether parties issued complaint or not. Under the present system, penalties cannot be imposed unless charges are made by one of the parties.

Such procedure has allowed parties to more or less "bargain" their ways out of complaints with each other. Indirectly, it permits party officers to coerce on violations with the understanding that neither will make charges against the other.

Elections Committee, under such conditions, is helpless to press charges itself for violations. The committee is wise in deliberating over

Society Names Head

Jon Freidman has been elected president of Pi Lambda Sigma, pre-law honorary society. Other officers are Lawrence Adler, vice president, and Doris Humphrey, secretary-treasurer.

Trustees Meet Monday

The University Board of Trustees will meet Monday night in the board room at the rear of the second-floor lounge in Old Main. The trustees will be on campus to participate in the Centennial Birthday celebration.

Correction

The president of the senior class will be an independent man this year, not a fraternity man, as reported in yesterday's Daily Collegian. The senior class vice president will be a fraternity man.

Farewell Bar 2

Thursday night was a good omen for those proponents of a new grading system. All-University Cabinet accepted Rudy Lutter's report on a new plan and University Provost Adrian O. Morse told a gathering of foundrymen he had received a Senate subcommittee report on the same matter.

Both Mr. Lutter's and the subcommittee's reports have one chief factor in common—getting rid of the -2 grade. This is, from all appearances, the one particular item which has bothered students for quite a while.

While the exact content of the Senate report has not yet been released, Mr. Lutter's plan goes even farther than elimination of the -2.

It suggests a fairly detailed method of grading students on both the quality and quantity of their work. If adopted, it would mean that transcripts would include records of the decimal grade received in a course and the number of credits from the course.

To go further, the system would, among other things, distinguish between the hypothetical student with an 80 (a 2) and the student with an 89 (also a 2).

Mr. Lutter's report goes on to list and suggest remedies for various other inequities in the present grading system. Just how many of these issues are covered in the Senate subcommittee's report cannot be judged yet. It's possible that by the time it comes out of committee it too will deal with more than elimination of the -2.

Meanwhile, the steps that have been taken are encouraging. We hope Senate will give Mr. Lutter's recommendations much consideration.

It seems the two reports could be correlated with good results.

Safety Valve— On Soccer Awards

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to clear up a few things stated by Editor McKalip concerning awards for the soccer team (Thursday's Daily Collegian).

I brought up the idea of giving the team members awards for their outstanding performance during the past season. But I brought this before All-University Cabinet, which is supposedly representing the student body, and not before the Athletic Association, on whose opinion Mr. McKalip is so heavily relying.

I feel that Cabinet should award the team, who were acclaimed national soccer champions of the country, in recognition and appreciation of their outstanding contribution to the University.

Secondly, concerning precedent: it was set years back when All-College Cabinet, at that time, presented awards to other athletic teams. Even if the precedent was broken, this does not mean we shouldn't renew it again. Isn't the team deserving of awards from the student body? I'd like to point out that the average number of national championship teams at the University is one every four years.

Third, the headline on Mr. McKalip's editorial was "Jackets for the Team"—I'd like to say that jackets were not among any of the gifts I suggested. What I had in mind were awards of a permanent nature and of no great expense to Cabinet.

—Richard Gordon
Manager, soccer team

Gazette...

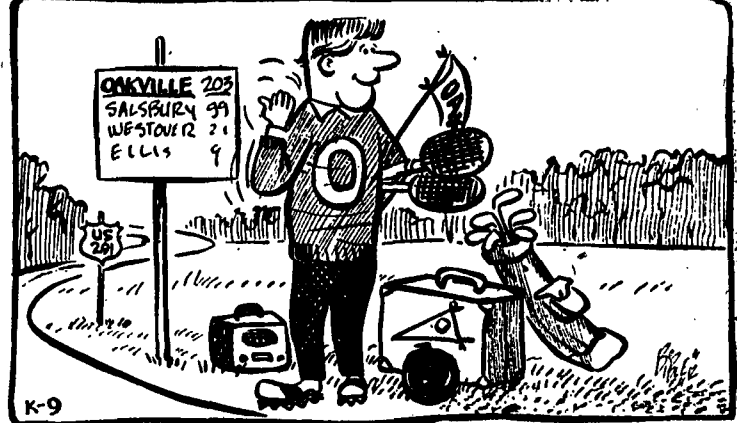
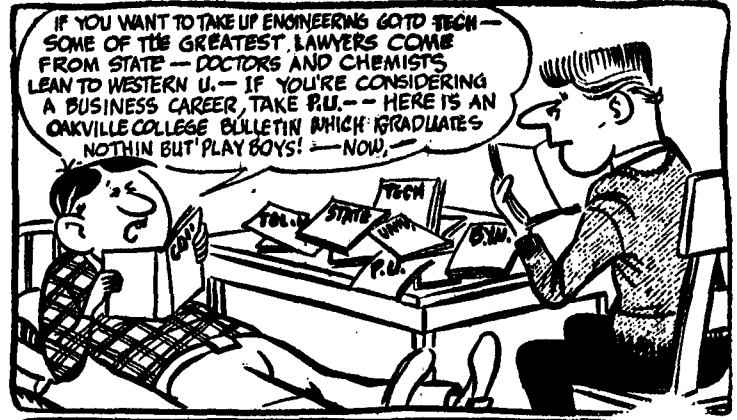
Today
NEWMAN CLUB Open House, 8 p.m., Student Center
Tomorrow
CAMPUS PARTY, 7:30 p.m., 10 Sparks
LION PARTY, 7 p.m., 110 Electrical Engineering
OUTING CLUB, skating party, 2 p.m., behind Old Main
NEWMAN CLUB, Communion Snack, after 9 and 10 a.m. masses, student center; ice-skating party, 2 p.m. Skating Rink; Devotions, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
STATE PARTY, 7 p.m., 121 Sparks
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Joseph Barna, Patricia Brown, Clarence Bryan, Betsy Caldwell, David Creskoff, Helene Cohen, John Gatehouse, Sandra Goldman, Joseph Gordesky, David Griffith, Andrew Hibler, Irene Jacob, Sue Kellenberger, Henry Keltz, Mary Krause, Harriet Learn, Patricia Metzger, George Miller, Roderick Perry, Robert Reid, Jerome Rosenberg, Ronald Stark, James Weller, Lee Wetmore, David Williams.

changes in this part of the code. We hope its final decision will be, in the long run, an encouragement toward intra-party responsibility on the part of all party members.

—Peggy McClain

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



The Other Half

By ANN LEH

While plowing through stacks of exchange papers from other colleges and universities the other day (looking for material for this, my first column), I ran across a poem in the Temple University News which seemed quite appropriate.

"Today, Verse and Worse
Salutes procrastination;
An important phase
of education.
This lazy epidemic
Is universally academic,
Since every college
schmoe and schmoll
Learns to loaf, lounge,
and lol."

Traffic Court did all right by itself the other night, collecting \$159 in fines, but some other universities have shrewd gimmicks to insure fine payments. At Texas Christian University, a student may not register until the previous semester's fines are paid. And graduating seniors cannot receive their transcripts or degrees until their records are clear.

At the University of San Francisco things are even more rugged—and a little ironic. You pay your traffic fines or you can't take your final exams.

By now Jesse Arnelle might well have entered the magic circle of 2000-point scorers. Maybe it's self-satisfaction or maybe its pride in Jesse's accomplishments; but an article in the Manhattan University Quadrangle seems almost pathetic. At Manhattan their pride and joy, Ed O'Conner, is receiving congratulations for entering the "magic circle," too. The only difference is that their "circle" is a mere 1000-points.

After hefty protests last spring, fraternity housemothers have been accepted at the University with much success and very little dissatisfaction. But, at Auburn University, there's trouble within the housemother ranks. It seems, or so the Plainsman claims, there's discrimination among housemothers.

Dormitory housemothers there are given reduced admission prices for campus athletic events, concerts, and lectures. "Tain't fair," the Plainsman says, that fraternity housemothers don't get the same benefits.

And, at Rutgers University, Phi Sigma Delta is having housemother problems. The reason: "She's" a he. The unusual set-up came about because the Phi Sigs were just recently able to acquire a house and still haven't been able to obtain the standard variety of housemother. The present "housemother" is a grad student.

But, according to the Phi Sigs, two big problems result. First, their housemother's sewing talents are negligible and, second, reliable sources say he'll be blackballed from the Jolly Ten, the

housemothers' social organization.

Attacks on present grading systems aren't restricted to the University. An editorial in the Ursinus Weekly claims the Dean's List there is unfair.

"It is possible for a student with four "A" pluses and one "C" plus, or a numerical average of 95, to be excluded from the List, while a student with one "A" minus and four "B" minuses, or a numerical average of 82 is included . . ."

The reasons behind the protests at Ursinus are less aesthetic than those at the University since being on the Ursinus Dean's List gives a student unlimited cuts. But the rest sounds familiar, doesn't it?

The "It was bound to happen sometime department . . ."

A story in the Temple University News about the wedding of two former campus wheels contained the following paragraph:

"The bridegroom wore a midnight blue tuxedo with satin lapels matching the side stripes on the trousers, a black cummerbund and bow tie, and a white carnation. The best man and ushers were similarly attired."

MI Open House Date Change Asked

Mineral Industries Student Council Wednesday night decided to change the date of the Mineral Industries Centennial Open House from April 29 to April 23 to coincide with other college open houses.

Council plans to send representatives to Dean Elbert F. Osborn and department heads in the Mineral Industries college to attempt to bring about the change.

A coffee hour committee was set up in connection with the open house and the possibility of starting a publication, the MI Newsletter, was also discussed.

This Weekend On WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	Phil Wein
8:15	BBC Features
8:45	Just for Two
9:30	Hi-Fi Open House
10:30	Thought for the Day
Tomorrow	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	Third Program
10:30	Thought for the Day
Monday	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	One Night Stand
8:00	UN Story
8:15	Top Drawer
8:30	Progressions in Rhythm
9:00	Spotlight on State
9:15	News
9:30	Symphonic Notebook
10:30	Thought for the Day