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The Daily Collegian

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Counsel, Not Rules!

Freshman Council acted wisely in lifting the 5:30 dating ban from frosh coeds' rules, but we doubt if it will come up with any substitute regulation fulfilling the same purpose.

The former rule, forbidding freshman women to date after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, was chiefly to keep frosh in the dorms "with the books." Most likely the originators of the bill thought that if evening dates were ruled out, the new women wouldn't be so prone to pass up studies for social life.

Unfortunately, the rule did no such thing. With a few exceptions, frosh coeds dated as much as any other coeds on weeknights.

From this, it's apparent that it's not the rules but the women's attitudes that keep them "academically inclined" on weeknights.

And as we have pointed out so many times this year, the desired collegiate attitudes, be they scholastic or social, cannot be expected from new students without a decent amount of orientation.

Frosh Council's answer to its problems does not lie in a substitute regulation. It will be found only in more intense counseling of freshman women, from the moment they step on the campus until they meet the required adjustment to college life.

Possibly the pending Basic College Plan, which would set up an organized system of faculty advising, will be part of the solution. But the faculty can't do it all. The students themselves, upperclasswomen especially, and the dean of women's office, will have to provide the rest of the answer.

College women will adjust—scholastically and socially—if they have examples to follow. And no rule book is a personal enough example to take effect on anyone.

—Peggy McClain

Brain Work Needed

Ideas for the \$9.5 thousand Senior Class Gift have been accumulating in the suggestion boxes around campus, but more suggestions are still wanted. The gift committee needs as much support as can be given them if they're to pick five top suggestions to go on the final ballot.

In a Daily Collegian poll, published Thursday, objects or decorations for the HUB and the All-Faith Chapel predominated. Other suggestions that caught our eye were television sets for the dorm and an arena theatre.

These, and most of the other suggestions, are good. They would add much to both the appearance and quality of the University.

But three still aren't enough for the committee to choose from for the ballot.

We urge all students to stir up some thoughts on this matter. We ask also that students not be blinded to other areas for improvement by the impressiveness of the HUB and the chapel. Should the gift turn out to be an object for one of these buildings, all well and good. But in the selections, let's not forget the other aspects of the University that welcome attention.

To give an outstanding contribution to the University, from the Centennial graduating class, will take the support and interest of every student here.

—Peggy McClain

Spring Training

Student ball players are the latest encroachers on the right of University grass to grow without fear of being molested.

Concurrently with the announcement by the Physical Plant that it has started its annual drive for preservation and encouragement of grass on campus the department of housing has said ball playing must be confined to designated areas. This latter action was taken in accordance with the regulation banning ball playing on dormitory grounds.

The "keep off the grass" campaign is an old story, but seldom does it involve student ball players. Actually, they are big offenders with football in the fall, baseball in the spring, and snowball in the winter.

Persons engaging in these sports should keep in mind that the game is not only a danger to the grass but to the participants and to passers-by.

These areas are not meant to be athletic fields and so are not clear of obstacles. Trees, steps, curbs, and chain fences dot the lawns, ready to trip players and injure them. Stray balls and running participants are a possible menace to people passing by on the sidewalks.

Physical Plant has provided recreational areas. It is not necessary for students to work off steam on campus lawns where they may endanger themselves and passers-by and where they will hurt the appearance of the lawns.

Thank You—

The University took another step in elevating scholastic standards when it decided to hold off Swedish gymnast Steffan Carlsson's matriculation here for a year.

In the process, we lost Mr. Carlsson to the University of Iowa; but meanwhile we did perhaps gain something no athlete can give a school through physical prowess alone.

Interfraternity Council was generous in voting the gymnast a scholarship last November. It's unfortunate Mr. Carlsson didn't have the formal education qualifications to enroll here at the time.

Ultimately, however, we'll thank the University for hanging on to its academic values.

—P.M.

Gazette...

- Today
- NEWMAN CLUB OPEN HOUSE, 8 p.m., Student Center
- Tomorrow
- NEWMAN CLUB-DEVOTIONS, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
- OUTING CLUB DIVISIONS, 2 p.m., behind Old Main
- Monday
- SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON, 7:30 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries
- NEWMAN CLUB RADIO PROGRAM, 7:30 p.m., WMAJ
- NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:30 p.m., Church

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

John Arnold, Richard Baker, Hope Evans, William Fehr, Charlotte Fink, Richard Jenkins, Floyd Jones, Ellen Judd, Nancy Marshall, Kenneth McClymonds, George McKenzie, Eleanor Melvin, Raymond Rubner, Jane Schrope, Ellen Steinberg, Kenneth Williams, Florence Woolley.

Tribunal: Hearings and Recommendations

By TED SERRILL

(This is the second of two articles explaining the powers and functioning of Tribunal, men's student judicial body.)

Tribunal is composed of nine male students—five juniors and four seniors. One of the juniors is an alternate. The chairman and secretary are seniors.

Appointments for membership, lasting four consecutive semesters, are made at the end of the first week in April. All applicants must have an All-University average of 1.0 or better.

Application forms for membership include questions on whether the applicant can devote at least three hours a week to board duties; previous experience, judicial and otherwise; why the applicant feels qualified to serve; and how he

thinks discipline should be used regarding misbehavior problems of students.

The applicants are then screened by a committee composed of the All-University president, dean of men, Tribunal chairman, and secretary.

Following is the method of parliamentary procedure used by Tribunal in hearing misconduct cases:

Before the student is called before the court, the complaint, the dean of men's report, and any other pertinent material will be read to Tribunal members. After they are acquainted with the case, the student is called before the court.

The complaint is read to the student who then is asked to tell his story in his own words. Witnesses may be called, if desired. After questioning the student, Tribunal will dismiss him and reach a decision.

On a succeeding day the

dean of men's office will notify the student of Tribunal's recommendation. Along with the decision, such notification will include an explanation of why the action was taken and an explanation of right of appeal.

A stenographer is employed to take complete records of all meetings and cases. These minutes include a description of the complaint, Tribunal's proceedings, and a record of the hearing, containing an explanation of Tribunal's actions.

One of the three copies made will be given to the student. The other two are placed in the Tribunal file and delivered to the dean of men's office.

Although a Daily Collegian reporter may attend hearings he is not allowed to sit in on the discussion leading to Tribunal's decision. Names of students involved in cases are withheld from the public.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Did you notice that genuine imported cashmere sweater?"

The Other Half

By ANN LEH

Once in a while, thought not too often, even librarian-exchange editors can get away from dusty stacks of old newspapers and hear a little of what's going on, first hand.

And such was this weekend when, for news of what's new at other schools, the sources are students and not merely papers. For this weekend, the Penn State men's debate team is playing host to more than 100 debaters from Pennsylvania and nearby states. And some of them have come with amusing tales to tell.

One of the biggest things here is of course Centennial, and along that line "Pat" O'Brien, men's debate coach, asked the following question on a pre-convention quiz show Thursday night: "What two big schools are celebrating their birthdays this year?"

And up jumped the charming Miss from Mount Mercy, saying "Penn State and us." The intended answer had been Michigan State, but it seems Mount Mercy is celebrating this year, too. The Pittsburgh girls' schools is 25 years old now.

The birthday celebration there includes a series of academic convocations and some extra-special social events.

The pre-convention quiz broadcast brought up some other interesting gems of information too. At Allegheny College in Meadville a bridge runs across a ravine in the center of campus. The striking feature of the bridge is that the 13th plank is painted pure white. Tradition has it that an incoming freshman girl does not become a "coed" officially until an upperclassman has kissed her while standing on the special plank.

However, the Allegheny delegate assured the audience that all frosh become coeds very quickly at Allegheny.

Some people never seem to be satisfied . . . or, at least the delegates from Pitt didn't seem to be too impressed with the Hetzel Union Building. The first comment was, "Neat . . . but have you seen the one at Ohio State?" Followed by, "And that student union at the University of Alabama is really terrific." Hmmm!

As part of the quiz broadcast, the delegates were asked what their college's pride in '54-'55 was. One western Pennsylvania school which, I'm sure, would prefer to remain nameless, said its pride was that in this past year it had definitely established itself as a scholastic in-

stitution. Gone were the days, the delegates said, when someone could claim its interests were athletics.

No, the reasons aren't a new library or atomic reactor or Pulitzer Prize professor. Their football team this year had a perfect season—not a single win, and the basketball team wasn't far behind with 3 wins to 25 losses.

But for University debater Carl Sapperstein the debate congress proved quite an experience.

After most of the delegates had been shown to their lodgings in area hotels, motels and fraternities, Carl had the honor of showing some late comers to their weekend homes—Pollock dorms.

Six Students Selected For Men's Debate Team

Six men were selected for the Men's Debate Team at final try-outs Tuesday.

They are Jay Tolson, fourth semester business administration major; Alan Freidberg, fourth semester hotel administration major; David Powell, fourth semester arts and letters major; James Cramer, fourth semester business administration major; Robert Nurrock, second semester animal husbandry major; and James Jimirro, second semester journalism major.

This Weekend On WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

7:25	Sign On
7:30	Phil Wein
8:15	BBC Feature
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

Now's the time to ask her to the . . .

AIM-LEONIDES SPRING DANCE

Friday, March 18, 8:30-12:00 p.m. TICKETS ON SALE AT STUDENT UNION DESK - INFORMAL - \$2.50 per Couple Music by Johnny Nicolosi