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The Daily Collegian

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Encampment Ideas on Politics

The Student Encampment workshop on political parties suggested a worthwhile plan for ruling the affiliation of candidates for office.

The present All-University Elections Code stipulates that the office of All-University president shall rotate each year between fraternity and independent men. It also stipulates that no more than three of the five offices which hold All-University Cabinet seats and are elected in the spring shall be either fraternity or independent.

The clique chairman of each party meets with the Elections Committee Chairman to decide which offices, other than the All-University president will be fraternity and which will be independent. If the clique chairmen are not in agreement then a coin flip is used, and the winner chooses the affiliation for any of the four offices. The loser may choose for any other office, and if there is still disagreement, a second coin flip is used to decide who shall make the first choice.

The present suggestion from Encampment is that a permanent plan be originated for alternating the elected officers, both spring and fall, which hold Cabinet posts.

The Encampment report suggests that the All-University offices alternate each year with the president and secretary-treasurer to be of the same affiliation and the vice president of the opposite affiliation.

The president of each class will always be of the opposite affiliation except for freshmen. They will be set up in the following manner: They will be set up in the following manner: Freshman—all officers independent.

Sophomore—president fraternity, vice president independent.

Junior—president independent, vice president fraternity.
Senior—president fraternity, vice president independent.

This system has many advantages over the system now used. It seems desirable to set up a method of choosing candidates which is not done almost entirely by chance. Also, we cannot see any reason why clique chairmen should be given the responsibility of deciding which affiliation should be given to particular offices.

The new plan would give political parties and students interested in running for office more advanced notice, and better enable them to plan and groom for office.

Although it was suggested by some students at Encampment that it is unnecessary to have any plan regulating affiliation and that it would be acceptable to allow independents and fraternity men to run against each other, we feel this is totally undesirable. Both groups provide adequate material for student leaders in any field. It is an asset to the University that the two groups can work cooperatively together with little disagreement. We see no reason to cause any unnecessary friction or competition where it could only lead to a less effective student governing body.

The plan suggested at Encampment, if adopted, would raise the quality and plane of political elections and campaigns. It might, at the same time, depress somewhat the prestige of political party leaders. This would be wise.

We hope that Cabinet and Elections Committee will give serious consideration to the Encampment suggestion.

—Sue Conklin

Successful Customs: Up to Upperclassmen

Inauguration of the Freshman Customs program yesterday brought out a great deal of good spirit, on the part of both freshmen and upperclassmen. Traditional "first-day" singing and cheering on the steps of Schwab Auditorium and at other spots around campus waxed long and loud, as eager sophomores rounded up scores of not-too-unwilling neophytes.

If the constructive spirit embodied in yesterday's opening of customs prevails throughout the entire period of freshman regulations, the program will indeed be classified as a resounding success. The "frosh" will have become transformed from the 2700 individuals who arrived a week ago as graduates of hundreds of high schools, into a united and integral part of the University community.

But, in past years, the customs program has begun to lag during the first days of the second week of its duration, after its novelty to upperclassmen has worn off to a great extent. Already, sophomores, juniors and seniors have displayed a certain unwillingness to uphold

their part of the program wholeheartedly by refusing to learn what the freshmen are supposed to know so they may qualifiedly question and lead them.

Customs board has taken a number of measures this year to promote a more spirited and durable period in the phase of freshman orientation.

The date customs will end has not been disclosed: a tug-of-war contest, which made its debut last year, is again planned; and an oath all freshmen are required to learn has been added.

But, if the Freshman Customs program fails this year, or falters in the accomplishment of its purposes, blame can be laid only at the doorsteps of the upperclassmen. The "frosh" proved their spirit at Orientation Week song and cheer rallies. Now it is up to sophomores, juniors and seniors to prove theirs by participating in the program wholeheartedly and enforcing freshman regulations with complete fairness for the duration of customs.

—Bob Franklin

Safety Valve

Smooth Registration

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all persons who had any part in registration last week. I have witnessed registrations operations for many semesters and believe that the Fall Semester 1956 registration was carried out with the least confusion in many years. I commend the faculty, staff and students for their cooperation.

The efficiency of the registration procedure depends upon the thoughtful planning by Harry Sperber, Robert Koser and our office and many others. But the smoothness of the operation depends upon the cooperation of the deans, department heads, advisers, and (probably the most important) the students.

To register 13,000 students in three and one half days requires rather strict following of University regulations. One seemingly small mistake may cause unknown difficulty for students, faculty, and staff; and extra expense to the University.

Those in responsible positions for registration believe that the registration just completed

Weiner to Give Talk On Piltdown Forgery

Dr. J. S. Weiner, of Oxford University, will give an illustrated talk on "The Piltdown Man Forgery" at 8 tonight in 121 Sparks.

He will show how he and his colleagues exposed a scientific hoax and proved that the skull of the Piltdown Man was not a legitimate member of man's family tree.

His talk is the first in the Graduate School Lecture Series.

About 23,000 people of the United States go blind each year.

University Observatories To Be Open To The Public McKinley Announces BusAd Course Openings

The University observatories will be open to the public from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings.

George Borosque, president of Alpha Nu, astronomy honorary society, said the telescopes will be trained on Mars. Members of Alpha Nu will be present to answer questions.

Women's Chorus Tryouts

Tryouts for Women's Chorus will be held from 7:15 to 8:15 tonight in 214 Carnegie.

McKinley Announces BusAd Course Openings

Openings for registration in nearly all shorthand and typing courses have been announced by David H. McKinley, assistant dean in the College of Business Administration.

Students wishing to register for any of the classes should see their advisors, McKinley said. The courses are also open to University employees and townspeople.

LaVie Senior Board Meeting

LaVie senior board will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 217 Hetzel Union.

Gazette

Today

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7 p.m., 104 Chapel
DAILY COLLEGIAN Business Candidates, 7:30 p.m., 316 Sparks
DAILY COLLEGIAN Business Office Staff, 6:30 p.m., Collegian office
DAILY COLLEGIAN Circulation Staff, 6:46 p.m., Collegian office
DAILY COLLEGIAN Promotion Staff, 7 p.m., 103 Willard
DEMOLAY, 7 p.m., 1 White Hall
FROTH Advertising Staff, 7 p.m., Froth Office in HUB
FROTH Circulation Staff and Candidates, 6:15 p.m., HUB Auditorium
JUDICIAL Regular and Alternate Members, 6:15 p.m., 218 HUB
LAVIE Senior Board, 7 p.m., 217 HUB
NEWMAN CLUB, Publicity Committee, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
SIGMA DELTA Chi, 7:30 p.m., 115 Carnegie

University Hospital
Ronald Bleier, Catherine Engel, David Ferraro, Nancy Hagensen, Robert Heriold, William Kelly, Carol Keplinger, Lowell Morton, Judson Vosburg, James W. Brown, and Dolores Ann Acri.

for the Fall semester 1956 was the most efficient of recent years and they desire to express their appreciation to all who had any part in registration this semester.

—Ray V. Watkins
University Scheduling Officer

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"TUITION WENT UP AGAIN THIS YEAR."

Interpreting the News

Integration Divides Southern Opinion

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

I have just returned from two weeks in North Carolina and Virginia. Many people in both states were greatly disturbed.

They were disturbed for different reasons, all centering around the Supreme Court ruling against racial segregation in the public schools.

Some are less disturbed than others. These are the ones who say that integration is immoral, unsanitary, unnecessary, that it can't work, and that they would not permit it to work if it could. Their minds are immune to either pressure or change.

At the other end of the spectrum are the white liberals who believe integration must take place here and now, that a law is a law and cannot be administered by degrees, and the like-thinking National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

In the middle are the most seriously disturbed. They fall into many classifications.

There are those whose inborn fear of the prejudice against the Negro conflict with a likewise inborn respect for the teachings of Christianity.

There are those who realize that economic and educational discrimination against the Negro act as serious brakes on the economic progress of the South, of which they are very proud. They want to see the Negro progress as a consumer. But they want the educational and social steps of that progress to begin with somebody else's children.

I saw a young woman who was reared in the public school system of New York City, where toleration of minorities is a necessity of daily living. She does not believe that one man is superior or inferior to another because of race, color or creed, or because of the previous servitude of his ancestors. But now she lives in a little Virginia town, and she does not want Negroes, who would be in the majority, admitted to the room with her second-grader, or with her 4-year-old when he goes.

The little Negroes, she fears, are too wise and too uninhibited about the facts of life. Their parents, she fears, are unprepared for participation in the Parent-Teacher Assn. and too prone to follow the leadership of outside agitators, unfamiliar with local situations.

When told that it will come some day, regardless, and asked how the Negro parents of that day are to be prepared unless it is begun with the children now, she looks sad, as though she wished for the accomplishment without the prenatal pains.

This wishful waiting attitude

is strong throughout the South today.

North Carolina has just passed a measure, and Virginia is considering similar ones, by which it is hoped the Supreme Court decision can be vitiated, for a while. Both states are extremely proud of fine public school systems. But they are working on plans by which public schools, threatened with integration through federal court orders, might be closed in favor of state subsidies for pupils in private schools.

Some proponents of such measures express the hope and belief that no such thing will happen. Some even admit they are stalling.

But Chapel Hill, seat of North Carolina's liberal state university, was the only community with enough disturbed people to vote against it.

Famous Paintings Exhibited in HUB; Loaned by Museum

A collection of 11 water colors, oil paintings, and drawings from the Guggenheim Museum in New York has been loaned to the University and is now on exhibition in the Hetzel Union Building.

The paintings and drawings are of the abstract and semiabstract style of the 20th century, all by European artists.

Pablo Picasso (Spanish), Vasily Kandinsky (Russian), Paul Klee (Swiss), Askar Kokischka (Austrian), Fran Marc (German), Paul Nash (English), Georges Valmier (French), and F. Vordemberge-Gildewart (German) are represented in the exhibition.

The exhibition will remain on the campus for an extended time, explained Francis E. Hyslop, associate professor of history of art and architecture, and chairman of the University Art Advisory Committee.

Panhel to Meet Tonight; Will Discuss Rushing

Panhellenic Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

Each sorority has been requested to have two delegates at the meeting. The informal rush program will be discussed.