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The Daily Collegian

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DAVE RICHARDS, Business Manager

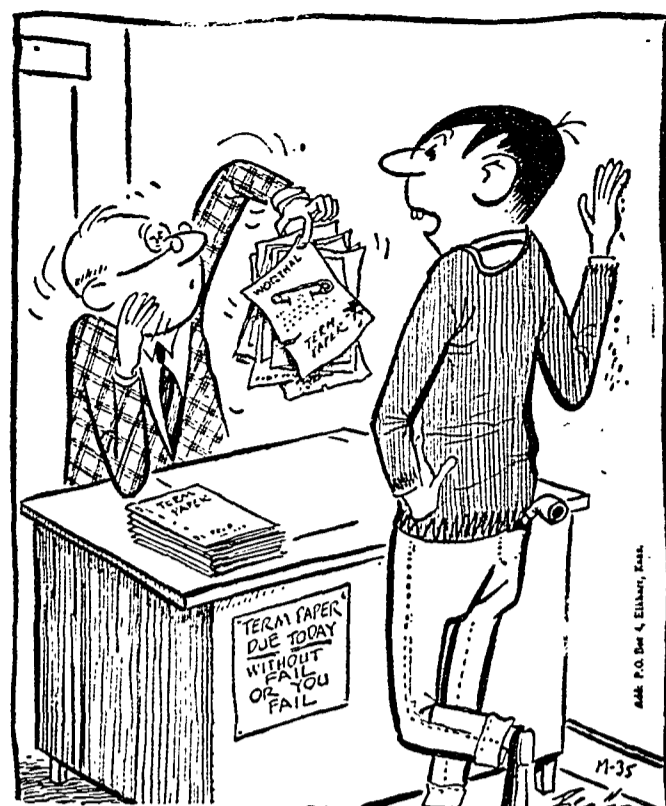
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Editorials represent the viewpoints of the writers and not necessarily the policy of the paper, the student body or the University.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Whaddaya mean my paper ain't handed in properly? Yer lucky ya even got a paper."

Leonides Deserves Award

Leonides deserves an award for its academy awards show as well as several other projects it has undertaken recently.

Several months ago Leonides Council decided that it would try having monthly mass meetings to try and get more interest in the group from all the independent women.

In addition to the meetings it also set up a system of points and awards for girls interested in Leonides. We have not seen the effects of the points and awards, but if they have half the success of the mass meetings they should considerably reduce apathy.

In an attempt to have good attendance and interest in the mass meetings it was decided to have entertainment which would be open to everyone. This has proved to be the real selling point for the meetings and has brought men and women, independents and fraternity students alike to the shows.

Unlike some campus groups, Leonides has not shown discrimination. It has welcomed sorority and fraternity women and men and any help that they could give. Rosetta Kearney, Leonides president, expressed appreciation of the cooperation which she has received from the 'Greeks'.

The first of the entertainments was a movie, the second was a talent show, the third a fashion show and the fourth was an academy awards program. Each one was more successful than the last. At the fashion show all the seats were taken, and at the academy awards show several people were standing in the back of the Hetzel Union auditorium.

Many people have asked for a repeat performance of the academy awards program and some of the skits may be presented again.

The important feature of the entire program is that Leonides has made one of the first real attempts to fight apathy. Members of the council have not complained and said that students are stupid for being apathetic. Leonides has faced the problem squarely and admitted that the fault may lie in its own program.

Constructive improvements in the organization have been carried out, and the organization now finds itself on the road to meeting its goal.

A little originality can go a long way in fighting apathy. This the Leonides Council and its president have shown us.

—Sue Conklin

Are Sports Unique Enough?

The sudden subjection of professional sports to the level of big business may have puzzled and possibly confused many more rabid sport fans.

Anti-trust action which may be brought against professional football and baseball seems a bit strange because of the unique position which sports have occupied in the American scene for so many years.

Congressional investigations into charges of monopoly against the two major sports have been making headlines daily and it may be quite a while before even a clear path of action can be determined.

Sports officials are quite reluctant to even admit that there exists a controversy because they want to try and keep their immunity from the rules which govern other regular money-making enterprises such as the steel industry and the oil industry.

This immunity (we call it this for want of a better word) seems to be the hinge of the issue because a pretty strong case can be made out against both professional baseball and football.

There have been quite a number of athletes and former athletes (mostly the latter) who have had some exceedingly harsh things to say about the beloved "grand old games" which are

so much a part of the American way of life.

Some of these indeed seem incongruous. Who would think of blasting the game baseball as being cruel and businesslike? To blast the National Game verges on the subversive. Yet it is happening.

A few years back Rep. Emmanuel Celler of New York started an investigation into baseball, but it never produced any earth-shaking results. Celler is once again in the fore of the Congressional movement to find some monopolistic tendencies in professional sports.

The famous and controversial reserve clause is one big reason for the issue. It makes a player stay with a club until the club decides to get rid of him in one way or another. Thus players can't just quit or jump to another club where they may be able to get better salaries. Of course, this is almost basic to the formation of the leagues because if it were abolished, league structure would fall to pieces.

Thus we have a real quandary. Baseball and football are definitely big business today. Perhaps they are monopolies of a sort. However, their unique position in the business world seems to overshadow this fact at the present.

—The Editor

The Brothers Don't Dance

Almost rarer than that rare day in June is the fraternity man who attends the IFC-Panhel Ball rather than a party given the same evening at his fraternity.

Without the support of independents the dance would not be possible. Without the dance, it has been said, perhaps women would not receive special late permissions and imports would not be allowed to stay at fraternity houses.

If fraternity men would consider these possible consequences more of them would probably support the ball, which after all is sponsored essentially by the "Greeks" for the "Greeks."

The advance ticket sale to fraternities so far has brought in a total of only \$140. Tickets will be on sale the day of the dance only. We hope

lots of indies plan to buy them—fraternity men evidently don't.

Interfraternity Council, which puts up three-quarters of the money for the dance, can not afford to take a loss. About \$4700 must be taken in for IFC to break even.

We repeat: the advance ticket sale to fraternities totaled \$140.

Last year the dance profits amounted to between \$300 and \$400. However, this year the band itself is costing IFC \$200 more. Unless more tickets are sold this year, IFC will be left with about \$100 profit.

Is the dance worth it?

—Pat Evans

Safety Valve

ments. However, the average reader tends to believe most of any printed message. Too often "Safety Valve" letters, when they are recognized by the editorial staff, appear as apologies rather than accurate explanation.

Speaking as the past president of a group which has had its share of criticism on page 4 of the Collegian, I hesitate to ask once again that Miss Conklin check her facts before writing her editorials. This is reference to her latest editorial blast of University officials and Panhel in regards to the Trion-Sigma Kappa situation. No apologies are needed. An explanation could have been secured had Miss Conklin bothered to get the complete story from all the major parties involved.

The Collegian has every right to criticize when it's criticisms are fair and justified. Unless this policy is more strictly adhered to, I believe that Collegian will lose the confidence and respect of its readers—that it could so rightly deserve.

—Barbara Nicholls

Conklin Critic

TO THE EDITOR: The late Will Rogers once stated, "All I know is just what I read in the newspapers." Too many students, either through laziness or lack of interest, today adopt this attitude, and believe the printed word is truth.

In regards to Collegian editorials throughout the year the pattern has been consistent. Again and again, Miss Conklin—being the principal offender—has selected an event, an organization and individual, or even a world situation . . . and hammered criticisms at her particular opponent in all directions.

Good constructive criticism is helpful and desirable, but criticism and editorial comment based on partial truths and misquoted facts undermine the strength of any individual organization.

The person or persons most directly concerned with the situation under fire from Miss Conklin's sometimes misplaced "guided missiles" can judge the accuracies or fallacies of her com-

Gazette

Herr, Philip Hodges, Marsha Irwin, Joan Kassing, Edward Ker, Carol Kylander, William Lenhardt, Lance Liebl, Charles Love, Helen Onufrak, Michael Richards, Judith Richardson, Thomas Schroth, George F. Smith, Robert J. Smith, Ira Starck.

Today INTERLANDIA FOLK DANCE, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom EARLHAM COLLEGE CHOIR, 8 p.m., Westminster Foundation University Hospital Duane Campbell, Patricia Couch, Donald Daum, Barry

—It Starts at Home

Try Budget-Cutting It's Quite a Problem

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Every married couple who has sat down to figure out ways to save money knows what Congress is up against as it tussles with President Eisenhower's proposed budget for government spending.

You know how it is at home. You figure up what you're earning and what you're spending and the result is enough to curl your hair.

So you and your wife sit down for a fiscal conference. Invariably it's off to a wonderful, harmonious start. Oh, yes, indeed, dear. We simply must save money.

Okay. Where? Well, let's get the economy ball rolling with this: How about those weekly visits to the hairdresser? Silence.

Then the counter question: How about your golf? Why are women like that? Can't they see a man has to have a little recreation?

And so it goes. On and on. Finally you ask: "How about daughter's dancing lessons? She's been taking them for two years and she's still as awkward as a horse."

At this point, the conference is apt to degenerate. This is a sore spot with your wife who for some reason thinks your child's dancing lessons are more vital than vitamin pills.

Harsh words begin to echo off the walls. Maybe even tears. And about all that happens to the budget is an extra assessment for another bottle of aspirin.

Well, it's much the same in Congress. Right now the arguments still are pretty much in the "yes dear, something must be done" stage. Everyone is agreed that economy is wonderful.

Here is Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D.-Va.) talking: "I have frequently remarked that many people come to Washington to urge more and more spending, but practically none come to protest against spending. Now, however, the situation is changed.

"There is a grassroots movement for more economical federal government, which is different from anything I have seen in my 24 years in the Senate."

Or turn to Sen. Charles Potter (R.-Mich.): "Today everyone is tax conscious."

And then move over to the House:

Rep. Ray J. Madden (D-Ind.): "My desk is piled high with mail from people back in Indiana saying that this 72-billion-dollar budget must be reduced."

Rep. Clarence Brown (R.-Ohio):

"The Republican delegation from Ohio in this House was the first delegation to go on record unanimously in favor of cutting this budget."

Yes, everyone is agreed—now. But the trouble will come when the big money bill push comes later.

Already there have been hints of harsh words.

Such as this complaint by Rep. Clare Hoffman (R.-Mich.):

"We cannot sit quietly by when someone claims that we on the Republican side are taking the tincup away from the blind man. Just give us credit for dropping as many nickels into that blind man's cup as you do when you go down the street."

Just as at home, the argument starts when you get down to specifics: Where to cut? So if you have any extra aspirin around, you might send it to your congressman. Before the argument ends he's apt to need it. Just as at home.

Air Science Prof Granted Promotion

Warren R. Aiken, assistant professor of air science, has been promoted to rank of major.

Before he was assigned to the University Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment in June 1954, Maj. Aiken served in Alaska in the technical intelligence field.

He holds degrees from Heidelberg College and Ohio State University. For the past two years he has been in charge of televised instruction of sophomore AFROTC cadets.

Newman Club to Hold Party

The Newman Club will hold an "April Fool's" Party from 8 to 11 tonight at the student center.

Tonight on WDFM

6:50	91.1 MEGACYCLES	Sign On
7:00		News
7:00		Contemporary Concepts
7:55		Sports
8:00		Hubzapoppin
8:30		Just for Two
9:00		News
9:15		Just for Two (cont)
9:45		The Keyboard
10:00		Light Classical Jukebox
11:30		News
11:35		Sign Off