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The Daily Collegian

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The Court and Fraternity Discrimination

The Supreme Court has set a precedent which may some day be used to outlaw discriminatory practices by fraternities.

In fact, it could affect discrimination on racial or religious grounds in even private schools, other private clubs and colleges supported or controlled by church groups of any denomination.

The Supreme Court April 29 proclaimed that a man who left his money in 1831 for a college which would admit only "male, white orphans" cannot have his wishes entirely respected.

Stephen Girard allowed the city of Philadelphia to act as a trustee for him, and now his wishes cannot be fully fulfilled by the trustee.

The court ruled that the organization the city set up to carry out such trusts was an "agency of the state" and not an agency of the donor of the money.

Then the Supreme Court invokes the 14th Amendment, which reads: "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

It is conceivable that fraternities may fall under this precedent case. Most of them are in-

corporated under charters issued by a state. It is even more conceivable to see how they can fall under this ruling if the college is state-supported. Local chapters of national fraternities and local fraternities receive their charters from the college, which could be considered an "agency of the state."

The same is true of private clubs. Many of these are incorporated under state laws. Added to this list could be private colleges.

We wonder whether the Supreme Court itself realized it was getting so close to banning any form of discrimination when it handed down the Girard decision.

We also wonder if the decision does not pose more problems than it answers.

But, when these problems are overcome and answered in future Supreme Court decisions—and undoubtedly they will be—America will be better for it.

Many fraternities and fraternity men will not like the idea that some day they may be required to take the action Pi Lambda Phi took so wisely on its own several years ago.

But then "brotherhood" to many of them has a different meaning than it does to us.

—The Editor

Discordant Note

Pivot, the campus poetry magazine, made its annual May appearance yesterday with a record-breaking sale of more than 900 copies.

Since the first publication eight years ago, Pivot has been continually growing in sales and reputation. It has a unique position among "little magazines" produced on college campuses in that it is self-sustaining.

Pivot is recognized by the world of poetry-lovers; it has gained a reputation for fine modern poetry. Copies of the magazine are requested by college English departments all over the country.

Two years ago a copy of Pivot prompted a remark in the New Campus Writing, an annual book about college writing, that "there is much promising literary activity" at the University.

Sounds like a discordant note among the fire-some cries of cultural apathy. But Pivot's success this year and the progressive growth of its counterpart, the Lantern, student literary magazine, may prove the national magazine right.

Pivot had been walking the tight rope of student interest in its 7-year struggle for survival. But this year, it looks like the small yellow book has a sunny future.

—Judy Harkison

Gazette

Today

BELLES LETTRES, 7:30 p.m., Atherton Lounge
CAMERA CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Mineral Science Auditorium
COLLEGIAN AD STAFF, 6:45 p.m., 9 Carnegie
COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF, 6:30 p.m., 201 Willard
COLLEGIAN PROMOTION STAFF, 7 p.m., 103 Willard
DELTA SIGMA PI, 7:30 p.m., Phi Sigma Delta
GAMMA SIGMA, pledges at 6:30; members, 7 p.m., 2 White Hall

LANTERN CIRCULATION STAFF, 7:45 p.m., 208 HUB
NEU BAVARIAN SCHUHPLATTLERS, 7 p.m., Westminster Hall

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 6:30 p.m., 205 HUB
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
WSGA JUDICIAL BOARD, 5 p.m., 203 HUB

University Hospital

Stanley Burd, John Diefenbach, Emilie Freer, John Godayte, Wilma Hickman, Roberta Lerch, Richard Neely, John Sweeney, Florence Wynne, Rebecca Zahm.

Drawing 11 Intersession

Engineering students scheduling Drawing 11 in intersession have been asked to sign a section list in the Mechanical Engineering building.

This course may be offered only if a sufficient number of students attend.

'Miners' Get \$50 Gift

A \$50 contribution has been received for the second year from Schroeder Brothers, Inc. of Pittsburgh, by Arnold W. Asman, professor and head of the Department of Mining, to help cover expenses of deserving students attending the Cleveland Coal Show, Monday through Thursday.

Profs Write Econ Book

Dr. William H. Martin, associate professor of economics, and Dr. Emanuel T. Weiler, chairman of the Department of Economics at Purdue University, are co-authors of "The American Economic System," a book released by the MacMillan Company.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Worthall! Just because you got an 'A' in typing class..."

Interpreting the News

Khrushchev's Poor As Grandma, Wolf

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The rulers of Soviet Russia have never understood why the Western Powers won't make a deal formally establishing spheres of influence.

Nikita Khrushchev's latest pronouncements make it clear he thinks the big powers should buy and sell the small powers at will.

He still thinks there must be a way to get the United States to make a deal with Russia, abandoning the satellites to their fate, cutting the Western Allies adrift, and leaving the world wide open to Communist infiltration.

Lacking that, he thinks the Allies can be frightened into cutting themselves adrift to cuddle around Russia in some sort of Hitler-like dream of a consolidated Europe.

Among the more fantastic of his ideas is that the United States and Russia might form some sort of coalition to exercise controls over everyone else.

Constantly he swings back to the claim that everything would be all right if the United States would just stay at home, abandon the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and her overseas bases. There is no slightest recognition of the fact that the United States, after World War II, did go home and that Russia did not.

There is no recognition that the United States reluctantly maintains her bases because she has seen Russia seeking to expand at every point where there has been no adequate defense against her.

Khrushchev's suggestion that the United States and Russia might form a coalition to preserve peace and tell everyone else what to do would be a master stroke for communism. When the United States had

thus surrendered all claim to morality, Khrushchev thinks, and been abandoned by the rest of the world in disgust, then she could be eaten by the Communists with impunity.

But Khrushchev's teeth have now become so prominent he not only makes a very poor grandma. He's not even a very practical wolf.

Camera Club Will Hear Lecture by Exhibitor

John W. Doscher, leading pictorial exhibitor, will lecture at the last meeting for the semester of the Camera Club at 7:30 tonight in the Mineral Science Auditorium.

He will give an illustrated talk on "Visualization, Key to Picture Making." His Country School of Photography, established in 1946 in New England, has attracted students from nearly every state and from foreign countries.

Tonight on WDFM

6:50	Sign On
6:55	News
7:00	Simmons Lecture Series
7:55	Sports
8:30	Face to Face
9:00	Sounds in the Night
9:00	News
9:15	Sounds in the Night
9:30	Marquee Memories
10:00	This World of Music
11:30	News; Sign Off

Collegian AD STAFF Meeting
Last Meeting everyone must attend —no excuses
promotions • some new accounts.
6:45 9 Carnegie

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