



—Daily Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr  
**LIKE ROWS OF COFFINS**, metal and wooden forms await pouring of concrete at the new Home Economics South addition. The concrete, reinforced by steel bars, will form a part of the main floor of the addition.

## Panel on Integration Features Professors

By LIANNE CORDERO

A renaissance of African culture may be the way to hasten the rate of Negro-white integration, Dr. Roy C. Buck, associate professor of rural sociology, said Monday night.

Buck explained that the Negro has raised the white man's resentment as a "taker" of white culture

African culture such as sculpture, he said, should be developed so that the white man respects the Negro's individuality.

Buck was a member of a panel of three University professors who discussed the problem of integration on Altoona's television station, WFBG-TV. Other panel members were Dr. Lawrence E. Fouraker, associate professor of economics, and Dr. William G. Mather, professor of sociology.

Dr. Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain, was moderator.

Panel members agreed that the Federal government's policy of forced integration has raised new problems in race relations. Fouraker criticized the policy as "emphasizing the unenmity rather than unanimity" to both races.

Buck, who agreed with Fouraker, said that he would like to see the South given more time to integrate "as the South pleads it." A more positive step-by-step approach should be accepted by the North, he said.

Fouraker disagreed with Buck by saying that the integration process is a responsibility of the Federal government rather than the South. Many problems of integration would have been avoided if integration had been better planned, he said.

Mather pointed out that the deep South is working against itself by encouraging industry to open factories. Negro labor drawn to the factories, he explained, will organize itself and raise its status.

A hopeful note was sounded by

### Man Tilts Pen Portal In Game of 'Pin Bail'

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP)—Thomas J. Isbell, a Texan jailed for drunk and reckless driving, noticed one flaw in the new \$350,000 Florence city jail.

The hinges to the cell door were put inside the cell. Isbell removed the pins, the door fell down and he walked out.

### General Foods Awards \$6000 for HEc Fellows

General Foods Fund, Inc., has made available \$6000 in fellowships for home economics students for the third successive year.

The endowment provides for two \$3000 fellowships for the 1959-60 academic year. They may be awarded separately to two candidates for a master's degree, or as a two-year fellowship to a doctoral candidate.

## DOC Guides Frosh; Aids All Students

The Division of Counseling (DOC) tries to help the incoming student get the most out of his four undergraduate years by putting him on the right track and then keeping him there.

Prior to registration at the University, the new student must participate in a counseling program—including tests and interviews—designed to determine his aptitudes, skills and other information which will help the freshman find the right major field.

But DOC's service doesn't end there. Throughout his four years, the personnel and facilities of the office are available in instances of academic difficulty such as troubles with grades, doubts as to major studies, and other problems.

One of the functions of DOC is to serve as a kind of "temporary college." A student having trouble with his major may transfer out of his college and into Counseling. Then he may take courses related to the major he wishes eventually to switch into.

This is especially valuable in the case of a student wanting to transfer but lacking the average required by the new major.

A wider range of courses is open to students in DOC.

DOC took on a new dimension when it entered into the field of student government. In September, 1957, the DOC Student Council was established, partly as a result of recommendations made by Student Encampment.

### Vairo Named Assistant To Journalism Director

John D. Vairo, instructor in journalism, has been named administrative assistant to Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism.

Goodwin, who also serves as acting head of the school's news-editorial department, said that Vairo will be freed from half of his teaching assignments in order to carry out his new duties.

Vairo has been a member of the journalism faculty since September, 1956.

## Student Parties Run Campus 'Politicking'

Just about when you think you're as oriented as you can be to college doin's, another phase of University life will descend upon you in the form of campus politics.

As a freshman or sophomore you may be swept up in this hand-shaking student government activity in the fall as the two political parties, Campus and University, organize

to promote their candidates for the freshman and sophomore class elections around November.

This fervent campaigning goes campus-wide in the spring when the parties select candidates to run for the All-University, senior and junior class officers.

The campus political system is organized generally on a two party system, similar to the national political set-up. But sometimes when everyone thinks two parties are here to stay, a third party will emerge.

This happened last year as Lion party bowed out in favor of University party which captured eight of the nine student government positions in the spring elections.

However the most changing factors on the political scene are the party leaders—also known as clique chairmen—and the candidates. The party leaders are clique chairmen because the parties are also known as cliques (pronounced kleeeks, not clikks).

Practically every semester sees new clique chairmen directing the activities of the parties, with the aid and support of steering committees and the party members.

The first sign of the coming political season will be the advertisement of the organization of the parties or cliques. After the first get-acquainted meetings and internal elections, the cliques will get down to the serious business of nominating candidates for the offices of president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Only registered members of a party or clique may vote in the primaries for the candidates to

be placed on the party's slate. Registration for membership is held during the first few party meetings.

No student may run for an office without the nomination of a party, and a candidate may run on one party's ticket only, according to the All-University Elections Code.

The presidents of the four classes and the three All-University officers sit on All-University Cabinet.

When all the party candidates are in place the race is on with about a week to 10 days of campaigning—verbally, visually and hopefully.

Election day brings an end to the tensions and some successful candidates to office.

Students vote for officers to represent their class in student government and for the three All-University officers in the spring.

### Schoenfelds Named To Math Positions

Dr. Lowell Schoenfeld and Dr. Josephine Mitchell Schoenfeld, husband and wife mathematicians, have been appointed to the faculty as associate professors of mathematics.

For the past two years Schoenfeld was research mathematician at Westinghouse Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh and lecturer at the University of Pittsburgh.

Last year Mrs. Schoenfeld was associate professor of mathematics at the University of Pittsburgh and research mathematician at the Westinghouse Research Laboratory.

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