

Editorial Opinion

No May Day—At Last!

A ridiculous and quite unnecessary event has been eliminated from the student's calendar of events—May Day.

One thing is certain. No one will weep over its absence, nor will the University suffer any loss of prestige over the fact that coeds will not be prancing around Old Main lawn this spring.

Another event, Senior Class Night, will take its place. The recognition that this event has not received in the past may be achieved through such excellent substitution. The senior class as a whole, and not a small number of "honored" coeds can enjoy Class Night events.

The reasons given for dropping the May Day are the same ones that have been in the minds of a great many students in years past, but which were thrown off lightly by the people responsible for the event.

A new trend which has been evident in the past semester has been for the dean of women's office as well as WSGA to consider possible problems relating to the administration of women students and to come up with positive solutions. This is a great improvement over the old policies of leaving matters as they were for the sake of remaining "stable."

For this recent measure of abandoning the May Day tradition and for the action that is being taken to re-evaluate all policies pertaining to the women students, those responsible must be commended.

Such an attitude can only result in a more responsible, mature and satisfied body of women students at this University.

Trying to Save Money

More efficient operation of the University's academic and business staffs is one way the University might make the best of its present financial condition.

President Eric A. Walker in his State of the University message to faculty and staff yesterday said that one of the nine colleges may be used as an experiment toward better efficiency.

Under such an experiment, Prexy explained the organization of one of the colleges would be completely rearranged. Different operating systems would be tested. This method would supply better information than if smaller experiments were conducted in separate colleges.

Regardless of our financial situation, such an experiment would provide valuable information. And since the whims of state legislators are so irregular, this information could be used to save money under any conditions.

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Job Interviews

FEBRUARY 17

Bendix Aviation Corp. Systems Div: Jun & Aug BS, MS in EE, AERO, E, ME, PHYS, MATH; MS in NUCLEAR E. American Brake Shoe Co: Jun & Aug BS in ACCTG for Comptroller's Training, AERO E for Electro-Hydraulics & Control Systems, EE (Elect Option) with summer exp., ENG, SCI, IE, CER T for Powdered Metals Res., METAL for Process & Physical Metal Res.

Bendix Radio Div of Bendix Aviation Corp: Jun & Aug BS, MS in EE, ME, PHYS.

Colgate-Palmolive Co: Jun & Aug BS, MS in CH E, EE, IE, ME for Eng Production, Project Eng; BS, MS in ACCTG, BUS AD for Office Mgt; BA, BS, MA, MBA in BUS AD, LA for Household Product Sales

Bendix Aviation Corp: Jun & Aug BS in AERO, E, EE, ME, PHYS, ENG, SCI for all other divisions

Bendix Aviation Corp, York Div: Jun & Aug BS, MS in EE, ENG, SCI, PHYS. Eclipse-Pioneer Division of Bendix Aviation Corp: Jun & Aug BS, MS in AERO E, EE, ME, BS, MS, MBA in ACCTG

General Motors Corp: Jun & Aug BS, MS in AERO E, EE, IE, ME, ENG MECH, METAL, CHE, MATH & PHYS for R & D Testing Design, Prod, Eng., Manuf., BS, MS, MBA in BUS ADM, ACCTG & FINANCE; BA in LA for Sales and Manuf. Also Soph, Jrs, & Grad students in Eng. and Sc for summer employment

Sears, Roebuck & Co: Jun & Aug BS, BA, MS, MA in BUS ADM, LA, ED or anyone interested in Retail Mgt., or Credit Mgt. Also BS, BA, MS, MA in BUS ADM, ACCTG, LA or anyone interested in Controlling

Sun Oil Co: Jun & Aug BS in CH E for Mktng. Dept.; BS, MS in CH E for Process Devel., Applied Res & Process Design. CHEM for Applied Res. & Basic Res.; CH E, CHEM (Analytical, Physical, Organic) for summer employment

IBM Corp: Jun & Aug BA, BS in BUS ADM, EE, LA, IE, MATH for Sales; BA, BS women in BUS AD, LA, ED for Systems Service; BS, BA & ADV degrees in EE (Elect & Indust auto Options) ENG, SCI, IE, MATH, PHYS, for Research Div. Appd. Math and Mfg. Research; MA, MS in MATH & STAT, PHYS, ARCH E, CE (Structural Design), EE, ENG MECH, ENG SCI, IE, ME, METEOR, PHYS SCI all with strong interests for Applied Science Field

Sun Oil Co: For Jrs, Srs, Grad students in CH E, CHEM (Analytical, Physical, Organic) for summer employment. American Cyanamid Co: For Jrs, Srs, Grad students in CHEM, CH E, interested in summer employment

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Gazette

TODAY

- Academic Research Committee, 7:45 p.m., 213 HUB
AIM-Leonides, 7 p.m., HUB assembly room
Bridge Club, 6:30 HUB lounge
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
Debate Team smoker, 7 p.m., 214-215 HUB
Froth Advertising Staff Candidates, 7:30 p.m., Froth Office, HUB basement
Froth Editorial and Promotion Staff candidates, 7 p.m., Froth Office, HUB basement
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 8:15 p.m., McElwain rec room
Greek Week Work Projects Committee, 6:15 p.m., 203 HUB
J-Club Elections Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 111 Boucke
Men's Debate Squad Candidates, 8 p.m., 214-215 HUB
Mike and Rostrum Club, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
OBOC, 7 p.m., 216 HUB
Pre-Vet Club, 7 p.m., 9 Sparks
Publicity Committee WSGA, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
SCA Ecumenical Strategy Commission, 6:30 p.m., second floor lounge, United Church of Christ
Spring Week Committee, 8 p.m., 212 HUB
UCA, 4 p.m., HUB assembly room

HOSPITAL

- Raymond Bell, Mary Ann Bellini, Richard Breen, John Buchart, James Carroll, John Coleman, Judith Crabb, Judith Davis, Lois Devroude, Diane Griffith, Richard Holmquist, Donita Incerti, Antonietta Intilli, Patricia Kampeier, William Kieffer, Sandra Kleeb, Elizabeth Klein, John Klingel, Martha Larsen, John Laskey, David Leckey, Bonnie McKee, Maxine Miller, Richard Minich, Barbara Morrow, Marlene Neff, Martin Newman, Bernard Nilles, Chester Ober, Claude Pallister, Elaine Roth, Mary Sharples, Sandra Spitz, Carol Taylor, Howard Thomas, Francis Utsch, Odin Vick, Hall Weaver, Harry Whiteman, Elizabeth Bayce, Gaetan Mangano, Ronald Wood, Terry Knickerbocker.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

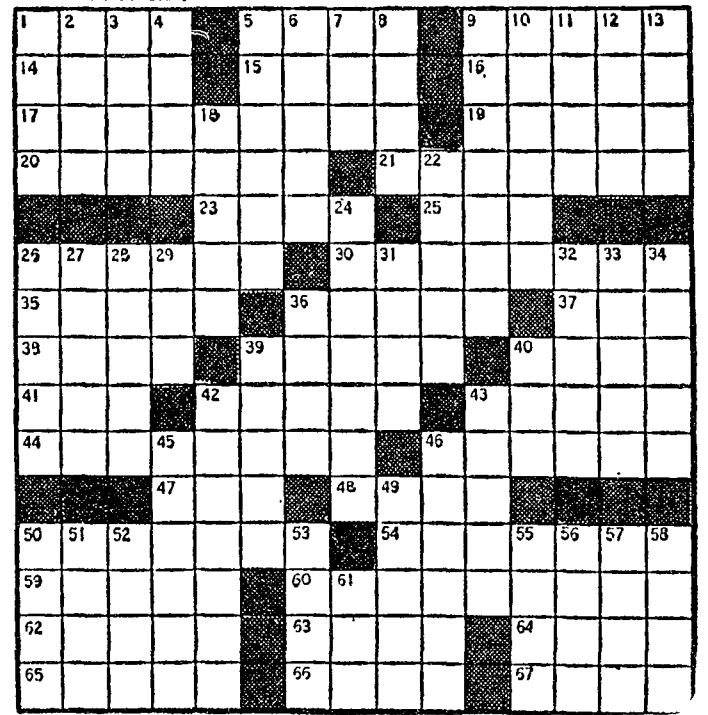
- 1 Warm and comfortable.
5 Founder of Slobbovia.
9 Considers.
14 District.
15 Bowfin.
16 Choice part of a group.
17 Maryland eleven.
19 Divine food.
20 Oklahoma eleven.
21 Member of Michigan State eleven.
23 Main point.
25 Numerical prefix.
26 Motionless.
30 Northwestern eleven.
35 Palmer Stadium player.
36 Small streams.
37 Pile of hay.
38 To \_\_\_ (every one); 2 words.
39 High \_\_\_.
40 Greek letter.
41 Jacinth or hyacinth.
42 Operatic role.
43 Mercenary.
44 Part of the Sugar Bowl.
46 Something perplexing.
47 Mythical princess of Phoenicia.

48 Lockup, in London.
50 Oregon State eleven.
54 Where the Altiplano plateau is.
59 Full to the top.
60 Holy Cross eleven.
62 Gnaw away.
63 Turn out.
64 Indicative of.
65 Second-growth crop.
66 Nautical chains or ropes.
67 Swan knight's bride.

DOWN

- 1 Kilkenny fighters.
2 Mountain: Comb. form.
3 Part of a 0-0 football score.
4 Wool.
5 Of a goat.
6 Beside the mark.
7 Wooden club in a game.
8 Football play.
9 Sends back.
10 Visigoth king.
11 Touch of color.
12 Well-known erupter.
13 Writer O'Faolain.

- 18 Norse god of the sea.
22 Plucks and gathers.
24 Noted general.
26 Football coach Alonzo.
27 Official at the finish line.
28 Trumpeter bird.
29 \_\_\_ yard line.
31 Actress Chase.
32 Improve.
33 Complete.
34 Low marshy ground.
36 Puerto \_\_\_.
39 One of the "Twelve Angry Men."
40 English letter.
42 Tackles, guards, etc.
43 Rural residence.
45 Cut apart.
46 Rests on a perch.
49 Mistreat.
50 James Braddock's victim, 1935.
51 Tortosa's river.
52 In a single file.
53 Scotland: Abbr.
55 Unfounded.
56 Disguise.
57 Annoys.
58 On the main.
61 "\_\_\_ Blas," Hugo drama.



Letters

Sr. Balks at Greek Critics

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to personally commend The Daily Collegian and Froth magazine for their perfectly timed attacks on the fraternity system which are so explicitly based on generalizations and stereotypes — which are supposedly reserved for fraternity men themselves. It is truly amazing that the entire system can be so completely dragged through the mire on what amounts to three charges of very questionable validity: (1) pledging, (2) parties and (3) scholarship.

The Daily Collegian and Froth happen to be the only two major means of communication on the campus and can therefore take any stand and stifle criticism to any degree desired, but since freedom of the press is so jealously guarded we, the students, have no voice in determining what will be advocated in these our official school publications. I wonder to what degree these two publications have studied "Hell Week" and pledging practices.

Most of the houses (I'm certain names will be provided upon request) have modified and humanized pledging, but Froth in its latest humorous issue even manages to deride sincere improvements. Freedom of the press involves responsibility, especially with the absence of competing mass communications.

Parties — is there something naturally unholy about enjoying life on Saturday nights? Are all fraternity men on the way to becoming alcoholics?

In a letter to the editor one can never develop arguments in defense of twelve pages of attack — especially when it will probably be cut anyway. To The Freshmen: rush, look, ask questions. If the answers are vague or incomplete, ask again; be pointed and rational; and remember we could make attacks on independent life which are based on equally repugnant filth as lack of religious emphasis (which Froth stresses).

Fraternity men are men who have decided that one way of life has advantages over the other way and are proud of their choice. Listen to both sides, scholars, it is the only way to make sensible choices.

—Steven Ott, '60

Letter cut where reference to specific fraternities and their policies were mentioned.

(Editor's Note: It has always been a policy never to cut arguments presented in a letter-to-the-editor unless they were repetition of previous arguments).

WDFM Program Schedule

Table with columns for THURSDAYS and FRIDAY, listing program names and times from 6:55 to 11:30.