

# 6 Encampment Workshops Outlined

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 fore that date.  
 The community living workshop, under the chairmanship of Philip Haines, will explore the newest concept in student living on campus.

The preliminary discussion outline, as drawn up by the workshop chairman, lists such topics as structure of community governing body and its jurisdiction, coed social and recreational programs and financing of such.

SGA workshop will be headed by co-chairmen Jan Calloway and Walter Darran. The workshop outline calls for discussions of the political party system, its necessity and responsibility, if any; the present size of SGA Assembly; the average requirement for Assemblymen and the whole method of representation.

The workshop will also consider whether elections should be held once or twice a year and how a constituency could best be defined within the present system.

It will also make an overall evaluation of the student governing system that has now been in effect for a little over one year of its 2-year trial period.

The University expansion and student welfare workshop, chaired by Edgar Grubb, will consider expansion of such facilities as the Hetzel Union Building, the Li-

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brary, infirmary, auditorium, and Recreation Hall in view of the expected increase in undergraduate enrollment.

It will also study the changing role of independent and Greek groups such as AIM and IFC; the traffic problem; the quarter system; school spirit; and student waste and abuse of facilities.

Academic affairs workshop chairman Jack Crosby has drawn up an outline that includes an evaluation of the present grading system and alternatives; a discussion of academic honesty on campus and possible remedial action; a clarification of the "class cut" policy; scholarship and student loan requirements; comprehensive examinations and the academic deficiencies of the Library.

Joan Beidler chairs the Rules and Regulations workshop. This

group will study the present judicial system and its feasibility or modifications under the new community living concept.

It will discuss standards of conduct on drinking, dress in dining halls, indiscreet displays of passion on campus and borough regulations.

The communications workshops will consider the campus publications and mass communications media—Collegian, Froth, LaVie, WDFM etc.—and whether or not they are fulfilling their purpose as student organs.

It will also discuss communications between students and administration, communication with and between Commonwealth campuses and communication with other colleges on common issues, e.g. loyalty oath, ROTC.

About 13 student leaders will comprise each workshop.

## Farrell to Conduct Agricultural Research

Dr. Michael A. Farrell, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, has been granted a leave of absence from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1961.

He will conduct a study for the States' Experimental Stations Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the operation and procedures employed in regional research.

## Residence Changes--

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 en's residence system this fall will be the integration of freshmen throughout upperclass residence halls. In previous years, freshman women have lived together in freshman residence halls.

This fall freshman women will have a freshman roommate but their rooms will be interspersed among rooms occupied by upper-class women.

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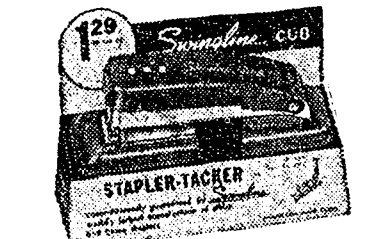


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