

80 Coeds Surveyed On Junior Residents

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First of a Series

Reorganization has become prevalent in almost every phase of campus life this year.

One of the largest reorganization processes undertaken has been the community living plan introduced in most residence areas. In a series of articles based on surveys by

the Daily Collegian, students affected by the new system will give their opinions on community living.

Yesterday approximately 80 coeds gave their opinions on the junior resident plan, part of the overall community living program.

Of the coeds interviewed about 92 per cent knew who their junior residents were. Most of the girls — 72 per cent — had had some contact with their junior residents, mostly through floor meetings.

About 18 per cent of the coeds said that they had no contact with their junior resident in her official capacity.

A large proportion of the girls — 68 per cent — said they had observed their junior residents performing certain duties in the residence halls, citing the maintenance of quiet hours and explanation of signing in and signing out procedures as examples.

In discussing the beneficial aspects of the program the opinions varied widely. Among sorority girls, enthusiasm for it generally ran low. They said that independents might be more affected by the program and thus would get more out of it than sorority girls.

In questioning the independents of upper class standing, it was found that many of them felt the program would be useful to freshman but would not be of much help to upperclasswomen.

About 26 per cent of the coeds questioned gave a flat "no" answer to the question, "Do you think this program is beneficial to the individual girl?"

Those in favor of the program said that airing complaints to junior residents was less difficult than approaching the senior residents or hostesses. Another fa-

New 'Leaders' To Be Chosen For Orientation

All students wishing to participate in future Orientation Week programs must now apply for the position through the Orientation Week committee.

This revision of the former counselor-selection procedure in which only students selected from hat societies and by special recommendation could participate, was announced yesterday by Barbara Hackman and Marianne Ellis, Orientation program co-chairmen.

Under the new plan, any student may apply for a post as an Orientation Leader, which the former "counselors" will now be called or as a chairman or member of numerous committees formed for Orientation events.

Applications for participants in spring Orientation Week to be held Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, 1961, are available today at the Hetzel Union desk. Forms must be returned to the HUB desk by Nov. 30.

avorable aspect of the program according to the girls interviewed was the availability of someone to clarify procedural rules immediately.

An overwhelming majority of the coeds questioned said they did not think the program imposed any restrictions on the individual girls. The 8 per cent of girls who did think that restriction would result felt that junior residents would attempt to expect too much a control on their groups.

Most of the girls interviewed had only a vague knowledge of how the program operates.

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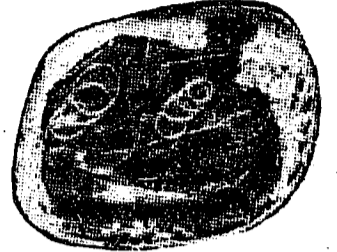
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