

Political Structure Headed by Cabinet

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The University's student government system, headed by All-University Cabinet, is an active government enabling students to express their views and help put these views into actual practice.

Cabinet is composed of 24 heads of campus student government organizations. These members discuss problems pertaining to the University and try to find solutions that will be best for the University as a whole at Cabinet meetings on Thursday nights. Meetings are open to all interested persons.

All-University officers for this year are Earl Seely, All-University president; Robert Sturdevant, All-University vice president; and Philip Beard, All-University secretary-treasurer.

Each student has a chance to participate in student government through the student council of his college. These councils, elected by the students in each college, discuss problems relating to their colleges and adopt projects to help the students they represent in Cabinet.

Council Heads on Cabinet

The nine student council presidents, besides holding seats on Cabinet, comprise the Intercolle-

housemothers, and Greek-community projects.

Every independent woman is a member of Leonides, and each dormitory unit elects representatives to serve on the Leonides Board. The Leonides president is elected in the spring of each year to serve the following year.

The Association of Independent Men is headed by a president and Board of Governors. Each dormitory comprises one unit of AIM's basic structure. Some of the larger dormitories, like Hamilton and McKee Halls, are subdivided into several units. Men elected in these areas serve on one of three councils—West Halls, Nittany, and Pollock.

In addition, town men are represented by Town Independent Men, which was organized last year.

The council representatives make up the Board of Governors. Another AIM agency is the Judicial Board of Review which considers disciplinary problems relat-

ing to independent men.

Tribunal is a higher disciplinary court dealing with cases of "conduct detrimental to the good name of the University" on the part of all men students.

The Women's Student Government Association is composed of three basic units: Freshman Council, comprised of dormitory unit presidents from the freshman dormitories; House of Representatives, composed of upperclass dormitory presidents; and Senate, made up of class senators and WSGA officers.

WSGA directs and regulates the activities of women students on campus and, through its president, has a voice on Cabinet.

Each University student is represented in student government in several ways. All-University officers are elected by student elections in the spring. Independent students can express their views through AIM or Leonides, while "Greek" students have their voice in IFC and Panhel.

Student Government Headed by Cabinet

Twenty-four students, representing all phases of University life, comprise All-University Cabinet, the highest student body on campus.

These student office holders meet Thursday in 203 Hetzel Union to discuss campus problems and possible solutions.

The three officers who head Cabinet and the University were elected last spring in an election which saw nine top student governing positions filled by candidates of a new political group, Campus party.

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Presidents of the nine college student councils have seats on Cabinet, representing the interests of the students of their particular college in relation to University students.

Students are also represented by the heads of the campus "Greek" and "Independent" organizations: Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Association of Independent Men, and Leonides, association of independent women.

Presidents of the Athletic Association and Women's Recreation speak for the athletic interests of the students, while the president of the Women's Student

Government Association represents the coed's views.

The four class presidents hold Cabinet posts, as well as the chairman of the Board of Publications and the president of the Dramatics and Forensics Council.

Approximately 160 students are appointed to All-University committees each year, thus giving Cabinet additional information for decisions.

Cabinet appoints members to Tribunal, men's disciplinary body, Traffic Court, and various committees, such as Junior Prom, Senior Ball, Campus Chest, Elections, Foods, Encampment, and Centennial.

A major responsibility of Cabinet is the spending of \$12,000 collected from student fees each year. This money is allocated to various campus organizations, including the classes.

Although only Cabinet members have the right to vote on matters, each student is represented indirectly by at least four voting members of Cabinet.



Earl Seely
All-University President

giate Council Board, which discusses problems relative to the colleges.

These council presidents directly represent the students in their colleges by bringing issues that come up at Cabinet before meetings of their councils for discussion. After obtaining their councils' opinions, the presidents cast their votes at Cabinet.

The campus "Greeks" are governed by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, dealing with fraternity and sorority students respectively. The two councils set up rushing schedules and procedures for fraternities and sororities and discuss problems like housing, fraternity dating,



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