



40 Per Cent Of Coeds OK Honor Code

Only 40 per cent of 1151 University women are willing to live under an honor system, according to a survey conducted by the Women's Student Government Association Senate Implementations committee.

In a report presented last night to the WSGA Senate, Sybil Kersh, committee chairman, said that while 50 per cent of the survey-participants thought there should be an honor system for senior women, only 40 per cent favored it for all women.

To Provide Opinions

The purpose of the survey, taken in April, was to obtain student opinion on the idea of orienting an honor code for women living in residence halls.

Miss Kersh called the survey results "not too encouraging." She explained that the committee did not specify that WSGA was conducting the survey and for that reason the women did not take it "in the correct vein."

The survey also said that while 62 per cent of the women would report themselves for violations under the honor code, only 20 per cent would turn in the name of a friend.

Would Not Drink

About 72 per cent said that they would abstain from drinking if put on their honor.

A plan for some type of an honor hall was favored by 53 per cent of the coeds and all but 65 of the coeds said that they all "would feel perfectly comfortable behaving in their home town as they do here."

The survey said 858 University women are generally satisfied with the social opportunities on campus and 274 are not. Three hundred forty two women would like to date more on campus, 605 less.

AIM Postpones Plan to Honor Top Living Unit

The Association of Independent Men Board of Governors last night referred back to committee a plan to award a trophy to the outstanding male living unit on campus.

The referral was made after the board got bogged down in a lengthy discussion on the right of counselors to pick the unit.

Morgan Appoints Two

John Morgan, AIM president, appointed Robert Christner and Bruce Keeler as regular members of the AIM Judicial Board of Review. Three other appointments as either regular or alternate members, depending on whether better men could be found in the fall, were rejected after a long constitutional battle.

The board passed a constitutional amendment requiring representatives and alternates to the board to have at least a 2.0 All-University average.

Wonderly Appointed

Louis Wonderly was appointed chairman of next year's Independent Week committee. Named to the committee were the AIM social committee, Raymond David, Robert Owens and Peter Moroski.

The board approved the budget for next year and also voted to use the AIM reserve fund for their orientation handbook to pay any balance needed, if this is found to be permitted by the constitution.

President Pinned



—Daily Collegian Photo by Eleanor Strauss
PINNING THE PRESIDENT—Patricia Murphy, retiring president of Phi Chi Theta, women's professional business fraternity, "pins" President Eric A. Walker, who was initiated as an honorary member of the group last night.

Walker Questions Faculty Evaluation

President Eric A. Walker last night expressed doubt that the student faculty evaluation programs now being conducted by a number of student organizations have any actual value.

Dr. Walker spoke at the annual banquet of Phi Chi Theta, women's national business fraternity, after becoming an honorary member of the group.

Warm Weather, Showers Due

Today's prediction from the University weather station calls for warmer temperatures with showers.

The Lion said since his tail was still giving off a bright glow last night, due to its exposure to radiations at the Nuclear Reactor on Monday, he was making a small fortune exhibiting it to amazed students, when the police arrested him for operating without a license.

The Lion not only escaped punishment, however, but was immediately made a member of the police force when he volunteered to direct traffic with his glowing tail.



Dr. Walker said that he disapproved of the faculty evaluation programs because he didn't feel the students were in a situation to give unbiased accounts of teacher methods. For example, he said, a professor he greatly disliked in his own youth, he now regards as one of his finest teachers.

Dr. Walker expressed his views on the faculty evaluation program while citing the varieties of persons he encounters and his attempts to satisfy them as president of the University.

First on his list were the students. He divided these into two specimens—those who are on The Daily Collegian staff and those who are not.

The faculty comprise another public which must be satisfied, he said, and in order to keep the University standards high, teaching standards must be kept correspondingly high.

It is not easy to seek out the poor professors and almost impossible to fire them, as can be

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Encampment Plans Near Completion

Plans for the sixth annual Student Encampment are almost complete, according to Chairman Harry Martini, who yesterday disclosed the discussion topics for the seven Encampment workshops.

About 90 students and 30 administrators, faculty members and townspeople will attend Encampment, to be held from Sept. 4 to 7 at the Mont Alto Forestry School.

Academic Atmosphere, with Robert Nurock as chairman, will discuss what steps can be taken to improve the University's academic atmosphere and how and where the following items fit into an academic atmosphere program:

Honor house, comprehensive finals, honor exams, course syllabi, reading tests, gifted students, scholarships, class cuts, grading system, pre-registration and automation and television.

To Study Student Wants

The group on Academic Policies, under Edward Long, will study how student wants can be coordinated with administration views to produce University policies regarding:

The grading system, trimester system, community living, regulation of student government and activities, staggered hours, liberalization vs. specialization, determination of administration policies, permanency of administration policies, public relations, pre-registration before the semester begins, and the quartermaster system.

To Air Distributing Agency

Communications and Culture, with Jay Feldstein as chairman, will discuss:

A possible central distribution agency for publications; using publications as an outlet for All-University Cabinet action; student participation in a cultural program and its planning; making the cultural program more widespread; and the purposes of WDFM, the Daily Collegian, Froth, Lantern, and council and curricula publications.

To Discuss Orientation

Orientation, Tradition and School Spirit, under Leslie Philabaum, will study:

The role of the orientation program and how it can be improved; hat societies' contribution to orientation; pre-registration orientation during the summer.

High school student leaders' conferences; transfer students' orientation; registration orientation; customs; improving school spirit; and student government promotion of tradition and school spirit.

Responsibility to Be Studied

The Regulations, Controls and Student Welfare workshop, under Richard Moon, will discuss whether the general welfare can be better improved by increased individual responsibility.

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Location Of Cabinet May Be Changed

All-University Cabinet tonight will hear a recommendation that several of next year's Cabinet meetings be held in 121 Sparks and possibly in the Boucke Building.

Cabinet will meet at 7 p.m. in 203 Hetzel Union, the regular meeting place.

Also on the agenda will be a report on the Cabinet closed section registration project, approval of the National Student Association conference delegation budget, and the inter-class budget system financial statement.

Robert Nurock, president of Liberal Arts Student Council and chairman of the committee on Cabinet's meeting place, will suggest that several meetings be held in rooms with a seating capacity for more spectators.

Varied Agenda Recommended
Nurock also will recommend that agendas for these meetings be varied in subject matter and that they include topics which interest a large majority of the student body. His third recommendation will be that the Cabinet Public Relations Director publicize the meetings.

Nurock's committee considered 10 available rooms which would hold more students than 203 HUB and narrowed the list down to 121 Sparks and those in the Boucke Building, which is still under construction.

Interclass Balance Given
The balance in the interclass budget system on June 30, 1956, was \$8170. This year's income was \$23,572 and the expenditures amounted to \$21,829. The balance is now \$14,913.

All-University President Robert Steele will appoint the following students to attend the National Student Association Congress this summer in Ann Arbor, Mich., subject to Cabinet approval:

Nurock; Thomas Hollander, senior class president; Edwin Henrie, NSA coordinator; and David Allison, sophomore in hotel administration from Pittsburgh.

Lion Members Back Elections

Fourteen members of the Lion party steering committee last night issued a statement saying "there is no question as to the validity and legality" of the party's clique elections held Sunday night.

The statement was issued as Byron LaVan, former clique chairman, prepared to contest the elections before All-University Cabinet tonight.

LaVan launched a parliamentary battle over the election after the candidate he nominated, Fred Ochroch, was defeated 101 to 97 by William O'Neill.

The statement, signed by 14 of the 21 steering committee members at the meeting, also said:

"There is also no question in our minds as to his (LaVan's) motives in contesting a fair election. We are convinced that they are purely personal, due to his disappointment in seeing his hand-picked candidate defeated. His conduct since the election has been disgusting to us . . ."

Ike to 'Fight to End' to Save Budget

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today, with a glint of fire in his eye, that he'll fight to the end for his slash-threatened budget.

Eisenhower told a news conference a spending reduction voted yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee would "cut directly into defense"—in the vital fields of planes and guided missiles.

The President said he would give more enthusiastic support in next year's congressional elections to those Republican lawmakers who support his program than to those who buck it.

He served notice that, in trying to get his program enacted, he'll work with "sympathetic" lawmakers outside the GOP lead-

ership—but not, he emphasized, without letting the Republican leaders know that he's doing so.

Eisenhower's comments came less than 24 hours after his second radio-TV address in a week on behalf of his \$71,800,000,000 budget, which a number of Republicans as well as Democrats in both houses of Congress have been voting to whittle sharply.

He said public opinion, as reflected in letters and telegrams to the White House, has been swinging toward support of his spending program. The White House said later that such reaction to his talk last night has been favorable, 9-1. This speech dealt specifically with the \$3,865,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Budget and related matters dominated Eisenhower's meeting. The President's manner was emphatic rather than angry. He seemed to enjoy putting some of

his firmer views on the record. He commented to an aide, in fact, "Well, that was a short half-hour," when the session ended.

About the only nondomestic matter of importance that came up was disarmament, and here too Eisenhower spoke with emphasis.

He said Americans must be sure "we are not being picayunish"—that "we ought to have an open mind" on Russian proposals.

To some it sounded as if he might be throwing down the views expressed recently by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who said the Russians can't be trusted to abide by any disarmament pact.

However, Eisenhower went on to say, in this same vein, that the United States must insist on ironclad guarantees in dealing with "a government which has a history of breaking of treaties."