

# One-Way Door Hinges May Aid Boucke Traffic

One-way door hinges were suggested as a possible means to promote effective one-way traffic down the main stairway in Boucke Building at the Business Administration Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

Council president James Meister said he would consult with Ossian MacKenzie, dean of the college and Henry L. Yeagley, Jr., assistant director of the physical plant, about the traffic problem before taking steps to enforce the down-only policy.

It was also recommended that floor numbers be painted on stairway doors. It was said this would keep students with classes on the fourth floor from un-

intentionally climbing an unnecessary flight of stairs and finding themselves on the roof of Boucke.

The council also voted unanimously to sponsor a marketing convocation January 13 in conjunction with the Marketing Club.

Bay E. Estes, vice president in charge of marketing at U.S. Steel, will speak.

This will be the first of a series of convocations covering all phases of business administration. The series was designed to replace the former Business Administration Career Day, which the council voted to eliminate in favor of the All-University Career Day.

# Honesty Policy Referred To BusAd Officials

Decision on whether or not to adopt the proposed academic honesty policy rests with the department heads, according to the executive committee of the College of Business Administration, Michael Roeberg, chairman of the Business Administration Student Council's committee on academic honesty, announced at the council's Wednesday night meeting.

Roeberg said his committee would contact the individual department heads and report back to council.

If adopted, the policy would eliminate proctoring during blue-books and final exams in 400 and graduate courses.

The council also heard Robert Drexler's report on the book-of-the-year program. Drexler requested that a committee, which he volunteered to head, be appointed to speak to interested professors to jointly decide how the program could best be promoted.

Council president James Meister appointed Richard Trudgen, Stephen Miller and LaVerne Myers to serve on the committee.

# Smith Sets Example For All Americans

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Duncan was the first player picked in the recent professional draft.

Smith's mate at guard is George Deiderich of Vanderbilt. Bob Harrison of Oklahoma is the center.

Brock Sirom of the unbeaten Air Force Academy, an honor student majoring in missile technology, and Oregon State's Ted Bates are the tackles, while crooner Buddy Dial of Rice and Jim Houston of Ohio State are the ends.

Dawkins was stricken by polio while in the seventh grade. It was feared he never would walk again, but Pete built himself up by working with weights. He arrived at West Point as a southpaw passing quarterback, but couldn't win a letter as a sophomore because of poor blocking and tackling.

Dawkins is president of his class, stands seventh among the seniors academically and is a member of the Glee Club.

He also has been selected as winner of both the Maxwell and Heisman awards as the No. 1 college football player of the year.

Smith, tabbed by Coach Shug Jordan as "without doubt the greatest guard I've ever seen," came to Auburn from Uniontown, Ala., where he played fullback in high school.

After Smith spent his freshman year as a third string center, he was held out of competition for a season and was switched to guard. A major in education, he has developed in-

to a powerful 210-pound line-backer with a flair for playing practical jokes and wrecking enemy offensives.

Smith led a defense which limited Tennessee to no first downs and minus 30 yards on total offense. The Tigers threw their foes for a total of 401 yards in losses and Jordan credits Smith with at least half of that.

## Cabinet--

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cial, athletic, cultural and religious events on the various campuses does not seem feasible.

According to Robert Bernreuter, special assistant to the president in charge of student affairs, students at each of the campuses are assessed a separate fee to cover the social and recreational activities on that campus only.

But in the case of allocating Artist Series tickets to students on other campuses, Bernreuter said, "if students are willing to make some of their tickets available some integration would be possible. This is because the Artist Series is supported by a general appropriation rather than fees paid by University Students."

A motion that expansion blueprints be displayed on the first floor of the Hetzel Union Build-

## Exam Policy--

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ing a conflict is a privilege that should be taken only if the student feels that he will suffer academically by taking his exams at the regular time.

He said that in the past students have often violated this privilege. Many who filed for a conflict took the regular exam after finding out that the conflict would be given later in the examination period.

"Filing a conflict is not recommended just for the convenience of getting home earlier," Miller said.

Students who have two or more exams scheduled at the same time or who have three or more exams on the same day must file for a conflict by 5 p.m. Dec. 10 in Willard Building.

ing for students who are interested in seeing these plans was also passed by Cabinet.

## Open Classes--

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students enrolled. "The proposed contracts will take the uncertainty out of summer work," Walker said.

R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science, proposed that a standing committee on faculty affairs be established under the Senate bylaws. The motion was referred to the Committee on Rules and will be acted on at the February 1959, meeting.



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