



—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr
ASPHALT JUNGLE will expand when the workmen get through laying the foundation of gravel. The grass in front of Boucke and the HUB is now being removed to make way for asphalt walks.

Garbage Issue Characterizes Froth Humor

Froth, the campus humor magazine and somewhat of a joke in itself, lashes out at the University's favorite campus newspaper in its "Garbage Issue" out today.

A special 8-page section called "The Dully Collegian" will attempt to capitalize on the format which has proven successful for Collegian for the past 54 years.

Exactly what's in the special section is a well-kept secret. Attempts to find out this information yesterday proved fruitless when the magazine's office was called and no one answered. The editors are apparently in hiding.

Froth salesmen, who live by P. T. Barnum's motto, "There's a sucker born every minute," will be out in full force today at the usual places—the Hetzel Union desk, the Corner Room, the bulletin board on the mall, Waring lounge and a new location, the University dump.

The issue promises little except that it will probably drive people away from Froth in droves.

2 Councils Disagree On Reorganization

The Agriculture Student Council voiced opposition to plans for Cabinet reorganization while the Education Student Council voted in favor of reorganization at recent special meetings of both councils.

"I would vote in opposition to reorganization for reasons which I will not say because I don't wish to be quoted on them," past president of Agriculture Student Council, Robert LaBar said.

Richard Kline, sixth semester agriculture education major from Hamburg and chairman of the council committee on reorganization opposition, told council members that chances of beating the reorganization were futile.

Another committee members, Ray LeVan, a sixth semester agriculture economics and rural sociology major from Catawissa, proposed a plan for election of agriculture majors on the spring ballot.

"We will try to sponsor one person each class," he said. "If we

can't get either of the political parties interested in our candidates, then we'll have to run them independently."

Walter Darran, president of the Division of Counseling Student Council and member of the cabinet reorganization committee explained the proposed reorganization to the Education Student Council Tuesday night.

Dorothy Newman, president of the Education Student Council said in favor of reorganization that nothing in cabinet affects any single college and therefore the college student council presidents are not needed. (Continued on page five)

Suggestions Made To Better Instruction

By BOBBI LEVINE

Instituting a learning-to-learn course, breaking courses into large lecture sections and publicly recognizing the outstanding teacher in each college are among suggestions included in a report by the Senate Subcommittee on Improvement of Instruction to its parent committee.

Part of this report was discussed last night by a panel of the subcommittee members in the last of a series of lectures on "Excellence in Teaching in a Large University." The series was sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Members of the committee—Ralph E. Armington, associate professor of electrical engineering; Lawrence L. Werboff, assistant professor of economics; Henry A. Finch, professor of philosophy; Catherine Fisher, associate professor of foods; and Amos J. Shaler, head of the department of Metallurgy gave their suggestions on improving instruction under five topics.

They are:

Teaching Students How to Learn. The Instructional Patterns and Teacher Interest, Teacher Initiation, Encouragement of Good Teachers and Interdisciplinary Understanding.

The discussion was moderated by committee chairman Paul M. Althouse, professor of agriculture and biological chemistry.

Some students are said to get good grades because they have a system for learning, said Shaler. "I propose we teach it to other students because these are the tools of learning."

He suggested a learning-to-learn course which could be offered to incoming freshmen in the summer or the first 8-week period of the semester. He said University experiments with courses of this nature had been successful and suggested using the subject matter of the orientation courses in the colleges as the vehicle for the learning-to-learn process.

He said these courses would, of course, be an additional assumption by the University of a job high schools should be doing but aren't.

Armington suggested that since there are some teachers

who are more proficient in lecturing, some more proficient in conducting discussion classes and some more proficient in teaching laboratory work, the skills of these teachers could be best utilized by breaking some courses into large lecture sections and smaller discussion sections.

Werboff suggested that staff meetings where all teachers concerned with a particular course could discuss the relevant considerations of this course would help with problems of teacher initiation.

Mrs. Fisher pointed out that the University research worker has more of a chance to gain recognition through publishing reports of findings and through awards than do teachers.

She suggested that the Senate institute an annual award for the outstanding teacher in each college every year. This award, she said, would consist of a \$100 gift and an appropriate scroll to be presented at each commencement.

Under the topic, "Interdisciplinary Understanding," Finch suggested faculty members give each other brief reports exhibiting researches that each had done in his field. He said he felt this would promote understanding among members of each department.

7 Councils To Continue Elections

Elections for upperclass student council seats enter the second day today for seven student councils.

An eighth council, Physical Education Student Council, will begin voting today and continue tomorrow in the physical education classes.

Education Student Council reported 106 persons voting yesterday. The other councils had no estimates. However, the Business Administration polls closed around 4:30 p.m., a half hour earlier than the indicated closing time.

Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. in the following places:

Liberal Arts and Education—Hetzel Union cardroom.

Mineral Industries—Mineral Industries Building.

Home Economics—Home Economics lobby.

Engineering and Architecture—Engineering library.

Business Administration—Boucke Building.

Chemistry and Physics—Osmond Laboratory.

Agriculture Student Council held its elections earlier in the month.

Memo
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Education Student Council
Elections
Today
March 19
9 a.m. to noon
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Held in the HUB Clubroom