

Editorial Opinion

Thinking Big

To be big you must think big. Two progressive plans announced by the University yesterday indicate thinking toward bigness.

To accommodate the 25,000 students expected on campus in 1970, the University must both make better use of its present facilities and increase other facilities.

Pollock Road, between Burrowes and Shortlidge Roads, has long been a menace to both pedestrians and drivers. President Eric A. Walker is well aware of the problems and many times has predicted the eventual closing of Pollock Road to vehicular traffic.

The University moved a step closer to closing the road with the announcement yesterday that it will begin an immediate feasibility study, an action requested by the Board of Trustees.

Walter H. Wiegand, director of physical plant planning and construction, set the possible implementation date for September 1960. The sooner, the better, because until the road is actually closed, there exists a strong possibility of a serious accident occurring.

Closing Pollock Road will be costly, since it will require new access roads to parking lots. It may mean the loss of some parking spaces, although this is not to be desired. And it will mark another milestone in the changing University and the rise of the "walking campus."

But despite these disadvantages, it is an essential change, for it is dictated by student safety.

The second step taken yesterday by the University to plan ahead is the decision to begin immediate studies into making preliminary sketches and estimates for possible expansion of the Hetzel Union Building. All-University Cabinet recommended expanding the HUB in November and Board of Trustees accepted Cabinet's report in January.

The HUB can hardly serve the needs of a 14,000 student body—let alone the 25,000 students expected to be on campus by 1970. The report made by All-University Cabinet should be a good basis to begin plans for expansion.

An Empty Room

The student body at large showed an evident disinterest in student government reorganization last night when no one attended an open committee meeting.

The meeting had been scheduled in order to explain the principles of the reorganization plan which will be voted on by the students in less than two weeks.

The reorganization committee has spent an entire year of hard work devoted to making student government more representative of the students only to find that students apparently are not interested in their efforts.

Could it be that apathy toward student government is so pronounced that not one out of approximately 15,000 students desired to learn in an hour or so the principles that took the committee and committees in previous years hundreds of hours to determine?

Close to 700 students signed a petition to bring the reorganization plan to the students in a referendum. All-University Cabinet complied with the request because it felt students should be able to express their views on a system that would affect them now and in the years to come.

Unless students begin to show interest in reorganization soon, the results of the referendum will not be indicative of true knowledge of the plan and strong conviction on the part of the students in voting for or against it.

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Gazette

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Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB Cardroom
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WRA Bridge Club, beginners, 7 p.m., White Hall
Liebig Chemical Soc.-ty, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Zeta

Politics--

(Continued from page one) said the company would go along with the plan.

We recommend the free selection of residence hall housing for women on seniority basis by class.

Under the present system, conflicts in room requests are solved by a drawing with no regard to the student's class.

A Student Planning Commission shall be formed to work in conjunction with the vice president in charge of expansion. The Commission will provide students with a voice in future expansion of student facilities.

Ellen Burke will replace Henry Fowler as a Campus party candidate for a senior seat in the assembly. Fowler had been told he had the 2.4 All-University average required to run but later discovered he only had a 2.39.

Miss Burke had the seventh highest vote on the preferential ballot at the party's nomination meeting Sunday night. The substitution was approved by Elections Committee.

Sigma Nu--

(Continued from page one) all his friends that he had a 2.4 average.

The freshman will lose his rushing privileges until April 8, 1960, Siders said. The fraternity was not placed on social probation because it had not formally pledged the man and had checked the averages of all other pledges close to a 2.2 average, he said.

The \$50 fine is payable by April 30.

Take It or Leave It! Matched Madness Marks Madame

by Pat Evans

What's new for milady? The latest word in fashion decrees that accessories no longer complement; they now match.

The trend started long, long ago with dyed-to-match sweaters. It should have stopped there. But fashion authorities have since plied the fair sex with everything from colored stockings to multi-hued hair streaks.

The colored-stocking rage took a year to catch on—it will be a pity if it takes that long to die out. What was wrong with the plain old leg-colored stockings? They didn't try to match milady's costume; they just covered her legs, which, after all, is all that stockings should be required to do.



MISS EVANS

Dyed-to-match hair is coming into vogue much more slowly. Most females still are satisfied with being blondes, brunettes or redheads. But there probably will come a day when those ordinary hair colors will be passe.

When that point in this match-or-be-matched craze is reached, women may well be undergoing a daily hair spray. For it will be a serious breach of fashion if one's tresses don't match the costume of the day.

The next step in this grotesque succession no doubt will be colored face powder. A compact's mirror will then reveal not a shiny nose, but a streak of flesh-toned skin showing through the powder.

Along the same line is the present off-beat lipstick fad. Not too long ago madame's lips were red, or, in the case of the younger woman, sometimes pink.

But high fashion now requires the pale, bloodless look. And just in case the effect can't be variety of lipstick, there's now a tube of white glop available. We expect the next shade out to be olive drab.

Even footwear—shoes, in everyday unfashionable speech—has been affected. The elite in the world of fashion have all but done away with the old standards.

Now they are shod in paisley and flower prints and even denim (to wear with levis?)

We predict that the end of the matched apparel era will come when women are faced with the problem to end all problems: everything in their daily color schemes will match and there will be nothing else to add.

Trees, when they are lopped and cut, grow up again in a short time, but men, being once lost, cannot easily be recovered.

—Plutarch

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Thin.
5 Stinging insects.
10 Heavy mallet.
14 Of first quality.
15 Watchful.
16 Hautboy.
17 Downpour.
18 Italian seaport.
19 Dream: Fr.
20 Eden.
22 Small batter cake with filling.
24 Common verb.
25 Spear: Italian.
26 Airport in Newfoundland.
29 Light.
33 Angel in "Paradise Lost."
34 Charger.
35 A dozen.
36 Egyptian god.
37 Ventilated.
38 Right bank part of Hungary's capital.
39 Steal.
40 Following.
41 Autumnal quaff.
42 Terrible.
44 Fathers.
45 Festivities.
46 Fired.
47 Bad mark.
50 Help.
54 "not sing the old songs..." 2 words.
55 Eyelashes.
57 Part.
58 Found fault with.
59 Trowel, clipper, etc.
60 Prow of a ship.
61 Nut containing caffeine.
62 Serpent.
63 Bunch of bananas.
DOWN
13 Sly look.
21 City on the Oka.
23 Cool.
25 Sea birds.
26 Basketball player.
27 Suit of mail.
28 Daughter of Tantalus.
30 Ooze.
31 Helper.
32 Perjurers.
34 Unusual state of affairs.
37 Troubles.
38 Wading birds.
40 Hebrew month.
41 Biblical name.
43 Things to be done.
44 Be agreeable.
47 Mr. Nixon to friends.
48 Resound.
49 Post.
50 Defraud.
51 Dance (with "it").
52 German girl's name.
53 Pour out.
56 Mauna Hawaiian volcano.

