

One View

Cabinet, Assembly Urged To Cooperate This Year

The Student Government Association officially begins operations this week with the first meetings of Cabinet and Assembly. Both bodies are in unique positions in that the future of this reorganized system will depend upon how effective each one proves itself to be.

This effectiveness is not the sole factor to determine the worth of the newest student government system on this campus in 20 years. Another one, and perhaps the most important one of all, is whether the Assembly and Cabinet will cooperate in achieving a common goal—efficient student government.

The first few weeks last spring following the inauguration of the reorganization system were characterized by each branch trying to assert superiority over the other. This will not lead to good student government and certainly not to cooperative action.

Cabinet is the executive body and as such can make recommendations to the Assembly which is the highest legislative organ for the student body. But, both branches are vitally important to a smooth-running system of student government.

The conduct last spring brought a member of the administration to remark at the 1959-60 Student Encampment—"Why have a Cabinet at all if it has no way of presenting its ideas to the Assembly? Why is the Assembly so afraid that Cabinet ideas cannot stand or fall on their own merit? Will there always be a natural antagonism on the part of the Assembly to Cabinet?"

These words should be kept in mind and should be taken seriously by both the executive and legislative bodies. They apply to both, and it is up to student government to prove the former questions unfounded.

Along this line it can also be said that while many of the Assembly members are new to student government and its proceedings, they are on their way to learning how to operate a successful legislature and must be given every opportunity to develop their leadership and self-confidence.

The new system promises to be most effective answer to the expanding University. But, as it happens in anything new, flaws will be discovered and these flaws will be corrected to meet the goals set for successful student government. This cannot be done while each branch is attempting to tone down the other and make itself all-powerful.

Student government is on trial this year, and it will be interesting and educational to see how it works out. Let's put the entire student government system ahead of the individual bodies which make it up and achieve the goals that lay behind reorganization.

Cathy, Fleck
Assistant Editor

A Commendable Audience

Hats off to the number of students who attended the Spivakovsky violin concert Sunday night.

The full house in Schwab Auditorium was a clear indication that more students are beginning to take an interest in some of the cultural and intellectual opportunities offered them on campus.

The reception which they gave to the noted performer was an excellent show of social maturity and appreciation of fine music.

Let's see more turnouts and conduct similar to this in future events.

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Letters

Open Windows Minus Screens Invite Prowlers

TO THE EDITOR: Believe it or not the University is lucky that 50 coeds weren't kidnapped last night (Sept. 24)!

Or maybe the coeds were the lucky ones since they didn't have to worry about buzzers sounding if some friend took the risk of sneaking her girlfriend in the back door.

Under the circumstances she could have invited her male friend into the room through her window (providing she lived on ground floor of Simmons), which through some accident on housing's part was left wide open without even the protection of the screen; or the girl could have just stepped out of her window to freedom and no hours.

But since the girls were trusted without the usual hammered-on-screens, only a little bit of fun was had by playing the old game "Go In and Out the Windows" before curfew time.

Getting back to the seriousness of the matter, we find that much fuss was raised over how prowlers got in the dormitory in previous years. This year we find ourselves (ground floor coeds especially) inviting dangers of this sort.

In the future we should guard against such a slip-up. I'm sure Dean Weston would't have wanted her "little flowers" mutilated.

—Joan Karlow, '61

Coeds Feel Blue Band Doesn't Aid Studying

TO THE EDITOR: We of the fourth floor of Thompson Hall would appreciate it if the Blue Band would not practice during study hours.

Instead of playing "Show Me the Way to Go Home"—Why don't they?

—Thompson Hall Fourth Floor

Gazette

TODAY

- Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m., Theta Delta Chi, 305 E. Prospect Ave.
- Angel Flight, no drill, 7:30 p.m., 214 Willard
- College of Business Administration Planning Committee, 7 p.m., 217 HUB
- Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
- Collegian News Candidates, 6:30 p.m., 214 Boucke
- Collegian Promotion Staff, 6:45 p.m., 219 Willard
- Delta Sigma Pi, Business meeting, 7 p.m., Lambda Chi Alpha: Rushing Smoker, 7:30 p.m., Lambda Chi Alpha
- Education Student Council coffee hour, 4 p.m., Dining Room C, HUB
- Future Farmers of America leadership, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 217 HUB; 7-10 p.m., 212 HUB
- Inter-Collegiate Council on Government, 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB
- Liberal Arts Council, 6:45 p.m., 214 HUB
- Mineral Industry Council, 7:30 p.m., 216 HUB
- Monitor Staff, 7:30, 215 HUB
- Outdoor Club, Rock Climbing Division, 7 p.m., 111 Boucke
- Public Relations Club, 3 p.m., 218 HUB
- Science Fiction Society, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
- Sophomore Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 214 HUB
- WRA Golf Club, 3 p.m., Golf course
- WRA Swim Club, final tryouts, 6:30 p.m., White Hall
- WRA Tennis Club, 4:15 p.m., East court

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Janice Abrams, Howard Byers, David Darlington, Lois Durso, May Gibbs, Judith Gordon, David Holsinger, Murray Levine, Virginia Linneman, James Moore, David Ulloni, Samuel Veinallis, Rosemary Williams.

Job Interviews

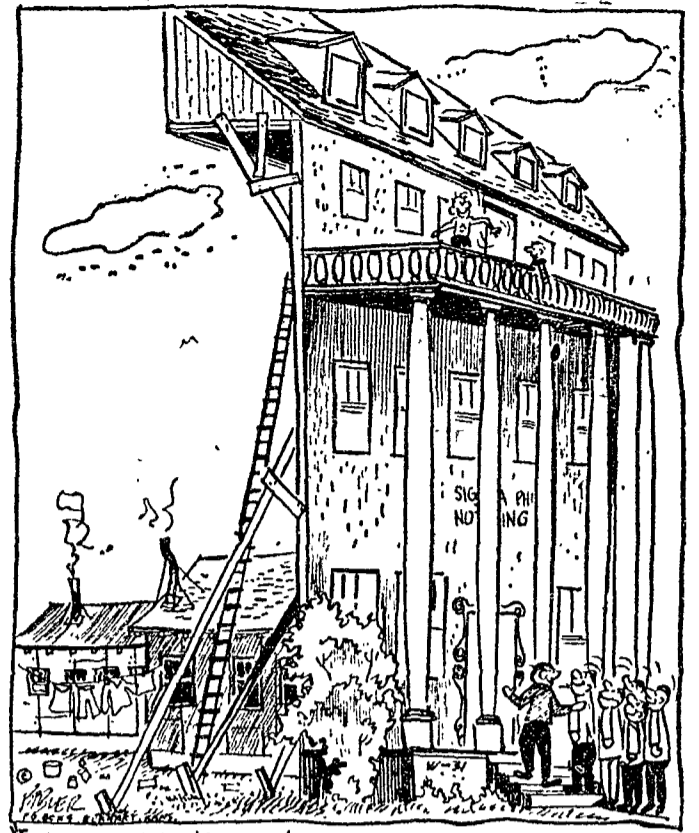
Today and Tomorrow
Price Waterhouse: Acctg. Internship; Jan. BS in Acctg.
October 1
U.S. Naval Air Test: Jan. BS in EE, ME, Phys., Math.
Am Agr Chem Co.; Jan. BS in Ag Bio-Chem, Econ, Rural Soc, Ag Eng, Agron, ChE, Chem.
October 2
Dill and Rowland: Acctg Internship; Jan. BS in Acctg.

Council to Meet In Open Session

The Division of Counseling Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in 217 Willard. In order to acquaint freshmen and transfer students in DOC with their council, the meeting will be open to these students.

The agenda for the meeting includes discussions on ratification of the council's constitution and the organizing of a committee on social activities.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



I WOULD LIKE YOU 'KUSHEES' TO SEE TH GRACIOUS LIVING WE HAVE INSIDE, BUT THIS DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE COMES AFTER YOU PLEDGE!

without malice
Things Are Different At Summer Sessions
by denny malick

Three engineers walked down the Mall this summer and the Obelisk collapsed.

Summertime is a very unusual period here when compared to the regular semester crowds, parties and cold weather (don't worry, it's coming).

It's a quite casual time too. Several times last fall and spring we heard complaints about coeds wearing sneakers without socks. This summer the complaint was that they weren't wearing anything... on their feet, that is.

And the things that happen in the residence halls... Wow! While walking through Waring one night we were confronted with a wobbly gentleman holding a cocktail glass in one hand. It appeared he was attending a Health Conference.

It is said that there are two types of students at summer school—those intelligent ones who are accelerating and then the majority who flunked courses and must bring up their average.

Oddly, both types are pos-

essed with some strange will to study. To study on sunny afternoons at Whipples, to study on warm, moonlit nights on the golf course or maybe at the base of the flagpoles in front of Old Main.

Here's a sure fire test to determine who went to summer school. Go up to anyone and re-Girls." If he screams and runs peat these words: "Rainbow for cover, he was a summer student.

We've never seen young growing American males so happy to see young growing American females leave. Rainbow girls are that breed which, after going to bed at 3:30 a.m., awakens at 5:30 a.m. to call you.

After all, how were we to know when we hung our telephone numbers out the dorm window that none of the girls were over 15.

But it's all over now. All we have to show for it is a suntan, another transcript and only 12 more required credits to graduate.

