



Class Voting Issue Sent to Committee

By CAROL BLAKESLEE and JIM MORAN

The Student Government Association Assembly last night sent the controversial class vice president issue back to the reorganization committee, deleted a recommendation from an Encampment report that the University adopt the quarter system and heard a report on the possibility of combining the Artist's and Lecture Series Committee.

On the issue of class officers the Assembly commissioned a committee to determine the wisest method for choosing class vice presidents and treasurers.

This action came after a motion was defeated to recommend to the full Assembly, which will be in office this November, a new system of choosing class advisory boards.

Ellen Burke (C.-Sr.) proposed that the SGA Interviewing Committee screen persons for each class advisory board. Each advisory board would then elect a chairman and a treasurer. The advisory board chairman would be the president's official alternate on Assembly and, Miss Burke said, would actually be the class vice president, although not in name.

Theodore Haller (C.-Sr.) said it was "obvious" that the suggestion would have to be referred to committee, and rather than limit the committee's discussion to one phase, he said, it would be better to have them discuss the whole issue.

In other action the Assembly deleted a recommendation from the workshop report on the Effects of University Expansion on the Student Body which called for establishment of a quarter system. The deletion was moved by workshop chairman Jay Hawley.

Hawley said the recommendation was merely a "reflection of student opinion." He added that administration committees have done more research on the subject and are more informed on scheduling the University year than are the students.

SGA President Leonard Julius, reporting on the proposal to combine the Artists' Series and Lecture Series program, said that the Lecture Series committee favored the plan, but that the Artists' Series opposed it. The Artists' Series committee felt that combining the two would weaken each program, Julius said.

Russell Connelly, chairman of the Student Insurance Committee, said that 91 per cent of the students are enrolled in Plan One, .9 per cent in Plan Two, and .8 per cent in Plan Three. He reported that the Insurance Plan paid over \$50,000 in claims last year and 4740 students are enrolled this year.

6 'B's' in College Life Named by Wellington

By FAT VARGO

There are six important "B's" — beverages, babes, books, bonds, beliefs and bed — in the life of every college man, but in order to be of any benefit, they must be in balance.

These were the words of Dr. Arthur M. Wellington, professor of counseling education, who spoke informally at an AIM-Leonides Indie Week discussion last night in Warnock Lounge.

Wellington said that the six "B's" are a vital part of college life, but he warned that over indulging in any of them can be disastrous, as evidenced by the 62 per cent of the students who enter but never graduate.

He suggested that a satisfactory balance could be achieved by spending these approximate times in the "B's"—2 to 8 hours a week for beverages and bull sessions, 45 hours a week in study and classtime, 42 to 60 hours in bed and 2 to 8 dates a month.

A schedule such as this would

leave about 65 hours a week. This time, said Wellington, could be used to achieve the most important "B" of all—balance.

Wellington said bonds, or the feeling of belonging, is another vital element in college life. This feeling can be nurtured by active membership in campus activities and fraternal organizations.

On the subject of beliefs, he advised against giving up old beliefs too soon. "Know what you are going to believe next before you give up your present ones," he said.

Books, according to Wellington, are not the all-important things some people say they are, but they are the symbol of learning, which is the reason for which persons attend college.

From babes to bull sessions comes an increased understanding of others, as well as a good deal of learning, he said.

In closing, Wellington advised students against cheating by putting a wall between themselves and their instructors. He said, "It is very nasty to refer to honest, open, student-teacher relationships as "brown-nosing."

Weekend Weather To Be Rainy, Cold

Rain is due tonight and tomorrow as a storm system moves toward this area from the southern plains.

Increasing cloudiness and cool weather will prevail today. A high temperature of 56 degrees is expected.

Tonight will be cloudy and cool with rain beginning during the evening. The low should be 45 degrees.

Rain and slightly milder weather is anticipated tomorrow.



—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr

VANCE PACKARD, author of best sellers "The Status Seekers" and "The Hidden Persuaders" autographs copies of his books. Packard, who graduated from the University in 1936, spoke at last night's Alumni College program.

Packard Stresses Value of Education

By ELAINE MIELE

Higher education is the best way for Americans to raise their social status today, Vance Packard, author of two best selling books, said last night.

Speaking at the opening of the third Alumni College, he said that it is getting harder for a man to work his way to the top if he is not educated.

Lions to Face Weekly 'Exam'

"The football team takes an exam every Saturday and, as far as I'm concerned, they're getting darn good grades," Ralph H. Wherry, head of the Department of Commerce, said last night.

Approximately 200 students attended the rally. Wherry gave his opinion as a statistician that the Lions are moving in the right direction in the national football rankings—up.

He urged students to attend the game Saturday in Morgantown saying "Let's not take any chances."

Pete and Bob Elder, twin brothers from Ardmore, presented a skit showing the "trials and tribulations" of West Virginia's coach, Art Lewis during the game.

Head cheerleader Larry Buck introduced a new competition cheer and a chant, "Fee, Fie, Fo, Fumble." The latter, he explained, is to be chanted when the opposing team has possession of the ball.

Packard who graduated from the University in 1936, has written "The Hidden Persuaders" and "The Status Seekers."

Higher education is only one of the ways that people try to raise their status, he said.

Citing religion, color, background and geographical mobility as indications of status in our society, he gave examples of people seeking recognition. "Many of us who buy things, buy them to prove who we are," he said.

People need recognition, he said, but this can also be gained by personal achievement and service to others. Packard said that when people move to new locations they have a habit of searching for quick ways to make a good impression.

"That's why you see so many air conditioners — they can be seen from the outside," he said.

Another reason for growth in status awareness is the the growth of large organizations, he said. Many people who live together tend to be friendly with others who have the same kind

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University Analysis

HEC Has Large Enrollment Problem

By JEFF POLLACK
(Third of a Series)

Vance Packard's theories about "hidden persuasion" have effected more than the world of advertising — they have caused some introspection by educational institutions.

The College of Home Economics is presently involved in a re-vamping of its "public image." The idea is to bring people up to date on the purpose of the college.

Laurence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, said

the college has suffered from the public having the wrong impression about what it teaches.

"Many people think the college's purpose is to teach women how to keep a home. That went out over 20 years ago," he said.

The college, Dennis said, is training people for professional work with institutions or private business. One of the fastest growing fields is institutional management.

The college's major problem is dwindling enrollment—both percentage wise to the rest of the University and in actual numbers.

Five years ago—in the fall semester, 1954-55—there were 778 students enrolled in the college. Today there are only

614. It is the only college which has shown a numerical decrease.

Perhaps the problem can be best illustrated by comparing freshman figures. With the University accepting more freshmen than ever, the college only enrolled 145. In 1954, it accepted 165.

The course in hotel administration is also offering the college some serious headaches. Last year the four-year program was dropped entirely because of poor enrollment and was replaced by a two-year course.

This year there are no freshmen enrolled in the hotel program which has a total of only 75. Five years ago the number

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Approved Activities

All fraternities except Pi Sigma Upsilon, Pi Lambda Phi, and Beta Theta Pi are approved for the entertainment of women guests tonight. All fraternities are approved for tomorrow night.

Activities and their sponsors which are approved for Friday night include hayrides sponsored by Penn State Forestry Society, Nittany 21 and Nittany 43; dance at Warnock Lounge; and jam session sponsored by AIM.

West May Schedule Dec. Summit Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may fly to Paris a week before Christmas for a Western summit conference to weld a solid front for negotiations next spring with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

President Charles de Galle of France was reported yesterday to have written Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer suggesting that Western consultations begin Dec. 19. The talks would last three or four days.

Eisenhower told a news conference Wednesday the Western leaders had agreed they should meet but that the timing was still to be worked out.

Foreign ministers of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Council will confer in Paris for three days beginning Dec. 15 and Eisenhower and other government heads want to meet separately from NATO.

Eisenhower reportedly would

prefer not to be under heavy time pressure when he meets with his allies. They face tremendously complicated problems because not only do they have policy differences but they are not even in agreement on what they should discuss with Khrushchev.

Macmillan believes it is possible to make a deal with the Soviet Union for a provisional arrangement on the future of West Berlin. Eisenhower is very skeptical about this and Adenauer has taken the position it would be much better to seek agreement in some other field, particularly disarmament.