



Ed Program To Be Read By Senate

By JERRIE MARKOS

The new common year program proposed for the College of Education by its Committee on Academic Affairs and approved by its faculty will be up for a vote of final approval Thursday from the University Senate.

Common year is a program of courses which, with slight variation, will be taken by all freshmen in education beginning this fall.

The new program is designed to give students advantages in three areas.

A broad general educational base—courses in English, physical education and ROTC will be retained as necessary to the students' development. Studies in the natural sciences will be required of everyone but specific courses can be elected according to the students' interests.

For example, a student looking forward to a science major would be likely to schedule chemistry 1 and 2, one interested in psychology would list zoology 25 and another directed toward elementary education could choose one of the nature education courses.

Courses considered basic to education and psychology—besides sociology 1, psychology 2 and philosophy 4 requirements—will be added such as a non-credit, one-hour-a-week course, orientation, to education and psychology.

An opportunity to try out some field of specialization—students will have three courses during their first two semesters from the various schools in the college in which their interests are greatest. The faculty committee that drafted the program selected certain courses in these areas which they felt would most benefit the freshman student.

One of the purposes for the program is to delay definite commitment to a curriculum until the student has had a chance to try out his field in the University setting.

Whipple's Bus Cancelled

Today's bus to Whipple's has been cancelled by its sponsors, the Town Independent Men, because of the conflict with Spring Week activities.

The service may be initiated next weekend, weather permitting.

Thanksgiving Recess

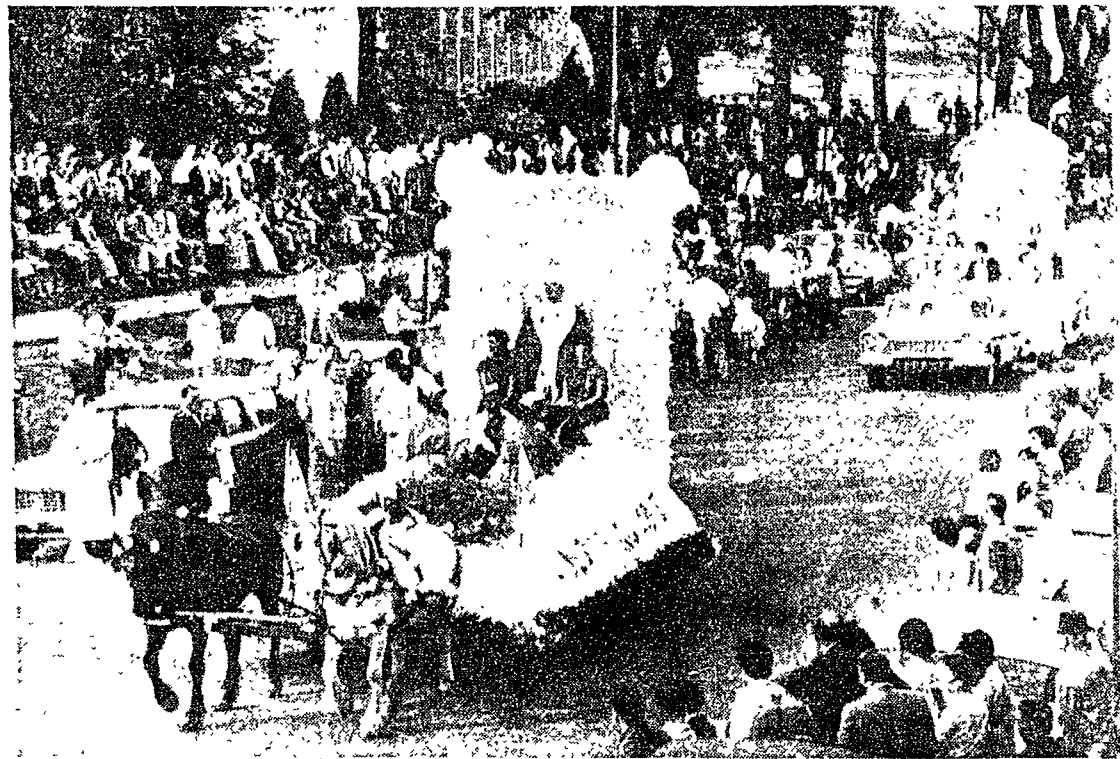
Committee to Delay Recommendation

The Senate Committee on Calendar and Class Schedule will present the proposal to eliminate Thanksgiving recess without its recommendation, when the Senate meets on Thursday.

Benjamin A. Whisler, chairman, said yesterday that the committee had favored the proposal to start the fall semester 2 days later than usual, to make up the time by removing the 4 free days after examinations and to begin the spring semester immediately.

This proposal was defeated at the last Senate meeting along with two other alternate proposals. The proposal to eliminate the Thanksgiving vacation, which

Rain May Hit Carnival



—Collegian Photo by John Beauge

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE lined the University and State College streets last night to witness the 1960 Spring Week float parade. Almost every means of transportation was used to move the floats, even horses. This photo was taken on College Ave. just east of S. Allen St. and looking toward the home economics buildings in the back ground.

Fantasy, Imagination Apparent In Colorful, Noisy Float Parade

By BARB YUNK

No matter what your vantage point—stroller, curb, bicycle or roof top—the 1960 Spring Week float parade was a colorful, noisy, musical event with all the magic of "Once Upon a Time."

Realism was thrown to the winds as groups built floats which took advantage of all the fantasy and imagination possible in stories, legends and nursery rhymes.

Movable parts and sound effects dominated the parade this year. A huge replica of Mother Goose's goose rode over a concealed jeep. The goose flapped its wings and emitted honks as "Mother" rode on its back.

Bright reds and blues dominated the color scheme of one float as old Rip slept peacefully, his dog by his side and the saw above his head sawing wood. While the wood sawed, Rip's chest heaved and his dog's tail

wagged. Another Rip slept blissfully, his calculus book by his side.

The wheels on a black and gold locomotive turned as shrill whistles came from the engineer's cab.

Lamps and the shoes were predominant last night as the Old Woman in the Shoe not only had many children, but also had many shoes. The shoes, crammed with her noisy brood, ranged in color from white, to pink, to brown.

Several of the floats covered the jeeps, while some new materials were in evidence. Angel hair appeared on three of the floats and several groups wove crepe paper through chicken wire rather than studding it with napkins. One float had a floor covered with earth and moss.

Sounds somewhat less musical than that of the band and the drum and bugle corps were heard as a witch shrieked from the doorway of a pink and white house and a geni emerged from a lamp amid a whoosh of steam. A variety of animals came to

the parade last night. A turtle — with eyelashes — pulled a float with Alice in Wonderland, while two horses bedecked with yellow pompoms pulled a float carrying Old King Cole and his fiddlers. Little Bo Peep had a black sheep last night. She held a live lamb in her arms while white paper ones gamboled around her.

Two whales, one white and the other pink, had their dinner — something which many of the spectators missed — as the swallowed Pinocchio.

A very exclusive purple cat — (continued on page two)

Workers Might Be Dampened

Thunderstorms may dampen workers on the intramural field today as they begin to set up booths for the Spring Week carnival which is scheduled to open at 7 p.m. Groups may begin to set up booths at 12:30 p.m.

The weather predictions strongly indicate some rain, but the exact timing of the precipitation is uncertain. The high temperature will be near 69 degrees.

Spot announcements will be made over WMAJ between 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. if the weather is threatening. The rain date for the carnival is Monday.

The booths for the carnival will be laid out in the shape of the letter U with two lines of booths running up the middle from the open end. Booths will not be grouped according to category, carnival chairman Robert Wayne said. They will be mixed to provide more variety for the crowd.

The \$25 clean-up fee has been replaced this year by a non-refundable \$25 entrance fee. A 3 cent refund will be made to groups for each 10 cent ticket collected. This means that 10 groups can recover their \$25 if they collect at least 833 tickets. Any money received over this number can be used to defray some of the cost of the carnival booth and the float, Wayne said.

Eight hundred and fifty tickets will be required to earn the maximum 250 points for tickets. No money will be refunded for tickets, Wayne said, until the grounds are cleaned. If groups do not clean their grounds satisfactorily, they will forfeit any money they have earned, he added.

The booths and skits will be judged on the basis of good taste, adherence to theme and originality. (continued on page two)

Apartment Rulings To Go to Committee

The difference in the men's and women's rulings regarding apartment visiting will be taken to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs for discussion, Frank J. Simes, Dean of Men, said yesterday.

The dean of men's office has long followed a policy that

no men may entertain women in their apartments, Simes said. Although there is no written ruling to this effect, this has always been the policy followed by his office in dealing with such problems, he said.

The Women's Student Government ruling which provides that women may obtain special permission through the dean of women's office to visit men's apartments is in conflict with the men's policy, Simes said.

The women's rule states that a woman may visit a man's apartment by obtaining special permission of a residence hall staff member and parental approval. At the present time all such permissions are being granted directly through the dean of women's office after letter contact has been established with the parents, explained Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women.

So far 18 coeds have obtained such permission, and the dean's office has had no complaints about any of them, Dean Lipp said. Complaints about women

visiting apartments have almost always concerned women without the special permission, she added.

However, she said, this has created some problems for the men, and since the rulings are conflicting, the Senate Committee is the proper place to deal with them.

Both deans stated yesterday that they would stand behind their respective policies.

The conflict in rulings was pointed out Monday at a meeting of the Student Affairs committee.

Margaret McPherson, WSGA president, who attended the meeting, reported to the WSGA Senate Wednesday that the main problem seemed to arise from a difference in interpretation of the Senate Regulation W-6 which states that the "President of the University may dismiss at any time any student whose influence is found to be injurious to the standard of morals of the student body, or shows conduct is prejudicial to the good name of the University."