

Adjustment, Preparation Keynote Old Main's Year

By MEL AXILBUND

When the current academic year ends next Friday, a period of preparation and adjustment for the University administration will end with it—a period which is, in part, repeated each year.

A yearly task, and one which often proves to be a battle, is the preparation of the University's budget. After departmental requests and other expenses have been estimated in the fall, President Eric A. Walker makes a budget request to the governor.

This year, Walker asked for \$24 million. Governor David L. Lawrence recommended that the legislature appropriate \$20 million and threatened to veto a larger amount. The legislature eventually approved the \$20 million budget.

LATER TODAY, the final chapter to the budget story will be written when the Board of Trustees adopts a budget of close to \$65 million.

A moratorium on the size of the student body and the start of new projects and curricula was imposed by the trustees last summer. Freshman admissions in September will be held to about 5,500 students, which the dean of admissions estimated as the number needed to maintain but not increase University enrollment.

Also last summer, Walker announced a self-evaluation program to enable the University to determine its strengths and weak-

nesses. About a third of the University's departments have participated in the program so far.

THE KNOWLEDGE gained in the surveys is enabling the University to work on its weakest links first, rather than take shots in the dark, Walker said.

Walker said last Monday that the program will also assist in preparing for the 1965 visitation of the Middle States Association, the University's accrediting agency.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the President, explained later that the University must submit information on its programs to the association before a team comes to evaluate the University. The information gained through the self-evaluation will be helpful in getting this material ready, he said.

EARLY REGISTRATION was instituted with the winter term, necessitating a staff devoted to matching students' preferences to course offerings. It also stimulated advanced planning on the student's part.

A result of the term system was the addition of another grading period. But faculty cooperation enabled the process to run smoothly as ever, Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of admissions and registrar, said recently.

Early fees payment was instituted, along with a general deposit. Richard H. Baker, bursar, said the changes brought new periods of peak activity, but no insurmountable difficulties.

Alumni, Delegates Will Choose Board of Trustees Members

Election of seven members of the University's Board of Trustees by alumni and delegates from county agricultural and industrial societies will take place Wednesday and Friday, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the President, said recently.

THREE ALUMNI are to be named trustees Friday, two days after representatives of about 600 county societies meet to choose four trustees, Kenworthy said. All trustees will be elected for three-year terms.

The society trustee election will follow a luncheon in the Hetzel Union Building, where President Eric A. Walker will speak to the delegates.

The selection of alumni trustees Friday will conclude an elective process which began in March, Kenworthy said. In March, alumni who are either members of the Alumni Association or contributors to the Alumni Fund received nominating ballots.

PERSON WHO were named on 50 of the returned ballots and otherwise met all requirements for board membership had their names placed on the official ballot. Over 20,000 ballots were then mailed to alumni.

The deadline for the return of ballots is noon Friday.

Alumni are choosing among William B. Bartholomew, Albert

E. Diem, Dorothy Lentz Erb, Walter D. Fixter, Milton Fritsche, Ralph D. Hetzel, Jr. and J. Lester Mauthe.

The alumni members of the board whose terms expire this month are Fritsche, Hetzel and Mauthe.

Two of the members of the board appointed by Gov. David L. Lawrence are also ending their terms, Franklin W. Ruth, Jr. and Charles T. Douds will continue to serve, however, until either Lawrence or his successor appoints replacements, Kenworthy said.

MEMBERS OF the Board of Trustees serve without pay but receive a small per diem for expenses while attending board meetings, he said.

2 M.E. Profs to Attend NSF Summer Institute

Two faculty members of the Department of Mechanical Engineering have been selected to attend a National Science Foundation Summer Institute of Kinematics of Mechanisms at Illinois Institute of Technology, June 25 to Aug. 17.

They are John R. Zimmerman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Roger W. Schiller, instructor in mechanical engineering.

NSA Sparks USG's 1st Year

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

When the Undergraduate Student Government voted on May 10 to become an experimental member of the National Student Association, it not only climaxed a much-discussed election issue, but also took a major step in their first year.

The entire fall term was spent writing a new constitution to replace the constitution of the expired Student Government Association. The new structure provided for residence area representation on a USG Congress, as opposed to the former class representation system of the SGA Assembly.

THE ISSUE of joining NSA after five years of absence from the organization was hotly debated during the election. When the bill was presented to Congress, a NSA representative suggested that USG join as an experimental member for one year. The seven USG delegates who will attend the national meeting of NSA this summer will be instrumental in the final decision of whether to join the group.

Allison Woodall, NSA student

coordinator on campus, will investigate this summer the extent USG can participate in NSA activities. Miss Woodall is one of the delegates to the organization's national meeting.

This year's Congress also passed several other bills of major significance, each undergoing cautious scrutiny before approval.

A Transportation Agency to provide charter bus service for students going to major cities for vacations was formed upon the suggestion of Dennis Foinini, then USG president.

TO DATE, the agency plans to run one trial bus to Philadelphia for the summer vacation. Next year it is anticipated that several more cities will be included in the vacation service, and that buses will be chartered for away football games.

Another major agency formed was the Student Opinion Bureau, designed to take opinion surveys on student government issues.

Many committees were formed this year as investigation devices on important issues. Among them was an AM-FM committee, which

will study the possibility of transferring the University FM radio signal to student AM radios. West Halls now has this service.

Other investigations which are currently in progress are on traffic problems, a new auditorium, a student book-ordering service, an elections code and the University's grading system.

IN ADDITION, the USG installed another student telephone at the Hetzel Union desk and established its own newspaper, the USG Record.

Campus Greek Membership Adds 2 Sororities, 1 Fraternity Colony

Three new groups were added to the University's Greek membership this year.

Epsilon Phi colony received its charter Wednesday from the Senate Committee on Student Affairs. The colony plans to affiliate with Tau Epsilon Phi national fraternity after its required probation period of one year. The group, composed of 24 members, will be able to participate in all Interfraternity Council activities next year.

THE NUMBER of active national sororities on campus increased to 28 this year with the affiliation of Alpha colony with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Beta colony with Iota Alpha Pi sorority.

However, the Panhellenic Council lost one member this year when the local chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron withdrew its charter from the national sorority. Members of Beta Sigma Omicron are living as Gamma colony until the withdrawal proceedings are completed at the end of the term.

Greek Week, sponsored by IFC and Panhel, was held from Oct. 21 to 28, with activities including a bridge tournament, exchange dinners, outstanding pledge banquet and a Greek sing. The final activity for Greek Week was the work project at Stone Valley on May 19.

PANHEL and IFC worked together again in sponsoring their annual Jazz Festival on April 7. The Ramsey Lewis Trio and Lionel

Hampton's orchestra were the featured performers for the concert, which made a profit of \$1,500.

Over 1,000 coeds participated in sorority rush from Jan. 5 to 13. A total of 579 coeds were ribboned at the close of formal rush. More coeds received bids during open bidding, which lasted until April 17.

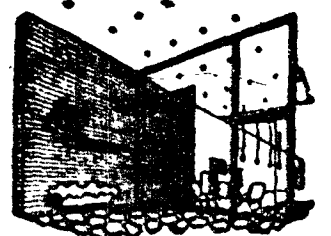
The 12th annual IFC workshops were held April 17. From a discussion arising at the caterers' workshop, a caterers' association was formed. The association plans to publish lists of waiters, cooks and caterers in the State College area and has decided to form cooperative groups to buy food in large quantities.

A PROGRAM of 45 colored slides about fraternity life has been instituted this year by IFC. The program is presented at high school assemblies, mainly during the mid-term break and vacations. Five additional programs have been scheduled for the first two weeks in June.

Mead Corporation Gives \$300 Gift to ChemEng

The Mead Corporation Foundation, of Dayton, Ohio, has given the Department of Chemical Engineering a \$300 grant-in-aid.

The money will be used for the purchase of equipment and for the support of students in the department, Dr. M. R. Fenske, professor and head of the department, said.



Through the Looking Glass

with Gabbi

One, two, three,
yippee!

What do you know? Only sixteen more days to go. No, no don't get all excited. My calculations are correct. I'm counting the number of days until Father's day, and not the number of days until liberation day (only 8,640 minutes until zero hour) I'm trying to figure out how I can scrape up enough money to buy my father a present before I go home. This year I'm determined to get him something a little different from the ordinary wallet, tie clip type of gift. My father only has enough money to fill one wallet, (thanks to me) and he already has at least thirty ties and twice as many tie clips. Unimaginative as I am, I naturally can't think of something different just like that, so-o-o I did a little spying...

Looking for something?

No, I already found it. I did my spying at Ethel Meserve's and found not one, but several gift suggestions that are not only different, but useful too. What father wouldn't enjoy a visor valet that slips easily and conveniently on the visor of his car. It's such a handy place to keep cigarettes, sunglasses, roadmaps, and parking meter change, all those annoying articles that usually slide back and forth on the seat and end up on the floor. The valet also comes equipped with a pen and note pad. It's quite unique but practical gift.

A spare or a pair??

If your father likes to bowl why not give him a pair of tenpins? Ethel has a realistic looking pair of tenpins, one filled with after shave lotion and one with cologne by Alfred Dunhill. Very clever new idea; smells good too. If your father prefers the indoor sports (gambling maybe?) get his cologne and after shave lotion in Dunhill dice containers that look realistic enough to throw. Ethel has many other original gift suggestions for Father's day. Stop in and see for yourself.

Gotta run,
Gabbi

Ethel Meserve's

112 E. College Ave.

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