



Newly Revised AWS constitution was signed Thursday by the constitutional convention delegates. Ratification procedures are now underway.

Bowen comments on Harper

by Jim Evinger
Senior Staff Writer
Student Senator Phil Bowen, speaker pro tempore of Stu-

dent Senate, criticized Senate Thursday for what he called superficial action on the Harper Hall issue of open house policy violations.

He said the senators were pretty well-informed on the issue as a whole and that they discussed the issue intelligently.

At its Wednesday meeting, Senate defeated two motions supporting a Harper Hall Senate resolution which ignores the open door article of the dormitory open house policy.

He added there was a problem in that few people realized the involved ramifications of article five of the Open House policy, to which Harper Hall objects.

Rather than definite action being taken, Bowen charged Senate merely reacted to the issue.

Bowen also criticized Senate for not establishing an investigating committee Wednesday. He qualified this by adding there is a question of responsibility involved. He said IDA has thus far assumed responsibility in the issue and has not yet presented the problem formally to Senate.

He referred to Senator Robert Weaver's motion in Senate last January which would have created an ad hoc committee to investigate the question of dormitory open house policy and visiting hour policy. Senate turned down the motion.

Agreeing that Senate then should have established the committee, he said the senators in Wednesday's meeting were not formulating their own thinking on the matter of Harper Hall.

Bowen said this would have been definite action by the Senate. He explained that the committee could have investigated the situation, reported its findings with recommendations to Senate and introduced resolutions for Senate to consider.

He said Senate has been waiting for the dormitory to do this itself.

This method, Bowen contends, would have allowed Senate to take definite action in Wednesday's meeting when the issue came forth in Senator Jim Ludwig's motions asking Senate to support Harper Hall's actions.

He described the issue as being presented to Senate by saying that Ludwig's resolutions were very "open-ended."

He said Senate was asked to approve the actions by Harper residents in their violation last Sunday of visitation rules by closing doors to rooms with visitors.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 9, 1968
INTER-VARSITY—8 a.m.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—8 a.m.
ENGLISH DEPT.—12 noon.
PLACEMENT OFFICE LUNCHEON—12:30 p.m.
STUDENT AFFAIRS
MEET A.P.H.A.—1:30 p.m.
INTER-VARSITY—7 p.m.
N.I.A.—7:30 p.m.
ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION—7:30 p.m.
PALLADIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—8 p.m.
TURKISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION—8 p.m.

Wilson reports on radio station Future of FM depends upon finding funds

The realization of a campus FM station now depends entirely upon finding some source of initial capital, according to Bob Wilson, vice president and program director of the University Student Broadcasting Foundation (USBF).

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Wilson said that the Regents will probably approve the referendum as soon as USBF gets the money, but thus far all efforts to raise the capital have failed.

Majority voted to pay

Wilson noted that the vote cast in last semester's ASUN referendum showed, "the majority of the students indicated that they are interested and willing to pay 15 cents a student for the station." However he added that the

Four acts to perform

Four traveler's acts have been selected for AWS Coed Follies, according to Linda Jeffrey, traveler's acts chairman.

The acts chosen for the Feb. 23 performance are: the Tri Delta Washboard Band; Roni Meyer; Becky McSpadden; and Linda Riggs and Peggy Rees.

Board detects faults

by Joan McCullough
Junior Staff Writer

Dual-matriculation may have its advantages; but a recent Teachers College Advisory Board study says it does not benefit students. Dual-matriculation is the process by which students registered in another college matriculate in Teachers College, meeting the minimal requirements to obtain a certificate.

A broader educational background and graduate school qualifications are the reasons students gave for dual-matriculating, according to the study.

But dual-matriculation does not accomplish these goals, the study has revealed.

Requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Teachers College are the same as those for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Arts and Sciences.

The proportion of people who dual-matriculate is very small, Dr. Loren Bonneau, Advisory Board advisor said Wednesday.

Dual-matriculation was originally begun for students who registered in Arts and Sciences and who decided to obtain a teaching certificate late in their college career, Bonneau said.

Two advantages of the program are: students can go to graduate school in their major subject or in education if they wish to teach on the college level and they have a teaching certificate upon graduating from college so they can teach before entering graduate school, he said.

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