

SU Board Hears Policy Discussion

Manner of perpetuation of the Student Union Board was the chief topic of discussion at a board meeting held Wednesday in the ASUO Office in Emerald Hall.

Following lengthy discussion by the board, considerable progress was made concerning the selection of board members.

"A formal system of perpetuation of the Student Union Board will be ready for adoption in the future pending further investigation and recommendations," stated Les Jones, chairman of the board.

Jim Wallace, chairman of the corresponding committee presented a composite report of the program systems employed by twenty student unions throughout the country. The following sugges-

tions were presented:

1. The union board as a whole acting as a program committee.
2. A mixed system providing for members of the board to head the program committee with additional sub-committees.
3. Outside standing committees, the chairman of which would be a member of the board. This system would use extensive sub-committees.

It was emphasized that the plan initiated would be placed on a trial basis and would be set up in a flexible manner permitting changes as growth necessitates.

Gamma Alpha Chi Picks New Officers

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising fraternity, recently elected officers for the coming year.

They are: president, Donna Mary Brennan; vice president, Sue Bachelder; secretary, Barbara Williams; treasurer, Barbara McBee; reporter, Mary Fran Lorain; program chairman, Karla Van Loan; contact chairman, Shirley Hillard. The newly elected officers will be installed next week.

Panhellenic Petitions Deadline Set at March 1

Junior and senior women may petition for open Panhellenic positions until March 1, Fran Robson, president, announced.

Open to seniors are scholarship, social, and publicity chairman positions. Juniors may apply for relations chairman. Petitions may be turned in to Miss Robson at the Sigma Kappa house.

Just think, Dad tried to put his arm around me four times last night.

My Gawd! What an arm!

Mighty Missouri Makes Last Trip As Fighting Ship

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 15—(UP)

—The Battleship Missouri sailed for Cuba today, leaving behind the Hampton Roads mudbank and fog which delayed her 29 days, but had luck sailed with the Mighty Mo on her last cruise as a fighting ship.

As the 45,000-ton battleship sailed past Thimble Shoals, where she was stuck for 15 days, word came from Washington that the navy's only active battleship will be reduced to training status.

The navy budget, which needs the Mo's operating cost for another aircraft carrier in the Pacific, caught up with her after she had won over the Japanese, the mudbank and the fog.

The Big Mo was a proud ship. The Japanese surrendered on her decks in 1945. And her officers and men received the news from Washington today in sad silence.

A woman flees temptation, but a man crawls away from it in the cheerful hope that it may overtake him.

Color Television Set To Broadcast at Once

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(UP)

—The dark horse in the color television race said today on the eve of critical comparative tests that it was ready to broadcast in color right now.

Color Television, Inc., of San Francisco, announced that it has developed a system of color TV that combines brilliance, simplicity, and reduced cost of operation.

President Arthur S. Matthews, and Vice President George E. Sleeper, Jr., inventor of the process, told a news conference late yesterday that CTV is ready to show the Federal Communications Commission its color system next Monday.

Furthermore, Matthews said, it is ready for a three-way demonstration Feb. 23 at the FCCS Laurel, Md., laboratories against the respective color systems developed by the Radio Corporation of America and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Both CBS and RCA staged demonstrations before the FCC, both singly and together, late last year. CTI was unable to move its equipment here in time to compete then.

The seven FCC members, who

have held months of hearings on the advisability of licensing color video now, are trying to find out, in essence, which system offers the most promise for future development, they are looking particularly for such things as color fidelity, flickers and "ghosts" to set an acceptable standard.

Matthews was confident CTI's system would prove up, although he conceded that "There is still plenty of room for improvement." It is based on conversion of the present black-and-white camera and receiving equipment at relatively low cost.

At the camera end, the system takes three color pictures simultaneously—in red, green, and blue—and transmits them as a single image over the air. At the receiving end, the three images appear in a single tube in their colors and are combined optically and shown by projection to the video audience.

He: I had a dream about you the other night.

She: Did you?

He: No you wouldn't let me.

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Philosophy Professor Gets Article Published

An article by Arthur Pap, professor of philosophy, has been printed in the second issue of a new philosophy magazine now on sale at the Co-op.

Entitled "Philosophical Studies," the new magazine is devoted to analytical philosophy or the philosophy of meaning and definition. The name of Pap's article is "Are Individual Concepts Necessary?"



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