SGA-SGO Begin Plans To Coordinate Actions

The SGA-SGO Coordinating Committee held its first meeting on October 23rd as an initial step toward the coordination between the two student governments. The committee has arisen for the merging of the two groups because members of the two groups will soon be on campus.

The committee met four representatives from SGA and five from SGO, met to discuss different aspects of their separate organizations. Marianne Mullins, president of SGO, said that he hoped the committee would establish better cooperation between the two groups.

Disslected at the meeting was the possibility of the committee helping the organization set up rules and regulations, especially standards of conduct in the newly merged student body.

To improve relations between the two governments, tentative plans have been made to work together on one project. Helping with the play being put on by the theater group is a possible project to help the two groups become familiar with each other.

Another meeting of the committee will take place in November.

Karl Kop

Art Curator Talks On Mount Sinai Art Treasure

Karl Kop, Curator of the Sponser Collection of Illustrated Books, Chief of the Art and Architecture Division and Curator of Prints at The New York Public Library, will speak at the Anthony-Suig Auditorium on Wednesday, November 15th at 11:00 a.m. His presentation will be titled "Mount Sinai and Its Treasures."

Open Meeting Gives Info On Campus Lights

President Miller held his second meeting with students Tuesday night in the Students Union Auditorium. Assisting Miller in answering questions were Col. Adolph Phillips, Dean Scott, Dean Poorstek and Dean Tiel.

Students present at the meeting brought up topics by question to President Miller.

The topic of safety of Cleveland dorm students was the first question raised. Students felt there still needed to be protection from prowlers near the dorms. Miller stated that Phillips is now the process of having lights placed on the front campus and spotlighting on the dormitory. Miller also maintained that the cost of the lighting system would be forty thousand dollars.

The next question raised was the insufficient maid service in the new dorms. The president stated that the price of labor had created a shortage of maids, but additional maids have been hired. Miller said that very shortly the area around the dorms will be cleaned.

The question was raised what should students do when they feel they are not being helped thoroughly. Miller suggested that students approach the professor himself.

It was explained that cars must be parked near student halls so professors will be assured of having cars available.

The furniture in the new dorm has not been unpacked because the company which is supplying it has contracted to unpack and load it. Miller stated that next week the furniture would be unpacked and loaded.

The problem of theft in the men’s locker rooms was brought up. Miller stated that difficulties in finding out who is stealing.

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Students Need Banking Hours Long Enough To Obtain Money

The student bank will now be closed on Saturday. But to the misfortune of the student body, the weekday hours are no more convenient than they have been before. Any student who has stood in the treasury line at 3 p.m. knows the feeling of an empty purse as the window closes in his face. The bank will now be open to 3:30 p.m., but that is not enough. This habit will not be stopped. National banks are not allowed to close their doors as long as customers are waiting, and we feel Madison's bank should not close while students are in line.

The lack of Saturday hours will certainly put a heavier burden on Friday bank traffic, and if students are not helped financial problems could arise. The hours each day have been lengthened; however, the thirty minutes additional is not adequate or convenient. Students who carry seventeen hours with one hundred and seventy-five credits are in class for approximately 24 hours a week. During the week, those students who are in class for 8 or 9 hours may be gone by 1 o'clock. So, are the bank hours always closed for two hours in the middle of the day, any lunch hour break is still alleviated for banking purposes.

The problem lies with the hours the bank is open. The Saturday morning hours were oftentimes a blessing to the forgetful girl. However, if these are no longer possible even late afternoon hours would suffice.

Teacher Ed. Over Emphasized in Too Many Required Courses

Several years ago Madison College departed from training only teachers and became a liberal arts college. This transformation allows students to obtain numerous degrees which prepare them for vocations other than teaching. However, this change in scope is found in few classes unless they are highly specialized.

In spite of the fact that the majority of the student body is in a teaching curricula, basic courses such as English need not delve into the techniques of the teaching profession. Since nearly every course discusses teaching in some form, students who do not wish to become teachers often feel this extra boring and worthless. Methods and materials of the teaching profession are definitely essential and interesting to future teachers but to the liberal arts student they are somewhat useless.

Since education majors require a sufficient amount of teacher training in specialized courses, it seems that courses required for both education and non-education students could disperse with education about education.
They are Hornets, captained by Craig Molnar; Cardinals, led by men and 8 faculty members parway September 29th with about 40 Underway For 66 M.A.A. Tourneys.

Another incident comes to mind that is also very dangerous. Twice now in the Dining Hall the fire alarm has gone off and not a single person has moved from his table. You, the students, just sat there continuing to eat your meal as if nothing had happened. Suppose there was a fire in the kitchen? It seems to me that you would not move until the smoke and flames appeared. Many students thought that the fire alarm going off in the Dining Hall was a big joke. Think about it for a few minutes. Is it a joke?

If another fire alarm does sound in the Dining Hall, walk quickly to the nearest exit and go outside, just as a safety precaution. Your food and friends will be in the Dining Hall when you return if it is only a fire drill, and if it isn’t a drill, your food may be gone but you and your friends will be outside. . . .

Let's try and think about the seriousness of the fire drill. We are adults and we should look for the practicalities in these fire drills and not look at them as a bunch of firemen’s nonsense.

The U.N. Model Assembly for 1967 will be held at East Carolina College in Greenville, North Carolina, April 5-8.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations annually sponsors a United Nations Model General Assembly in the Middle South Region.

Madison College’s Social Science Department and Social Science Club will select and sponsor ten students from the student body to attend the Assembly. These students, acting as delegates from three countries, will debate and vote on resolutions before the General Assembly.

Any student, regardless of his major, is eligible, and underclassmen are urged to apply. Interested persons should put their name, class, major, cumulative average, box number, and any previous experience among the United Nations on a 3" by 5" card and send it to Mr. Paul Clax, box 457 or Wilson 27 by November 15.

M.A.A. Tourneys Underway For 66

The Men’s Athletic Association’s Four teams are in the league. Four teams are in the league. They are Hornets, captained by Barry Henley; Maulers, headed by Craig Molnar; Cardinals, led by

Model U.N. Meets In April At ECC

Graduate Program For Kindergarten Receives $5,000

Madison College has received a $5,000 grant from the Governor’s Graduate Incentive Fund. With this grant, a graduate program for the preparation of kindergarten and nursery school teachers will be established. It will be initiated in the 1966 Summer Session.

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Banking Hours in the Treasurer's Office will be as follows: Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be no banking hours on Saturday.

GRADUATE PROGRAM
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Education, Practices in Early Childhood Education, Teaching the Young Child, and Seminar in Sensory Training. Brochures and applications for the program will be made available at a later date.

Panhellenic rules for informal rush state that a sorority girl may not invite a non-sorority girl to Wide Open Houses which begin one month after the conclusion of formal rush. Due to this fact, those students, both upperclassmen and freshmen, interested in sorority life at Madison should be aware of the dates on which Wide Open Houses will be held, and attend at their own accord.

The open houses will be held in Hoffman Hall from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. on the following dates: November 11—Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha, November 18—Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Mu, December 2—Alpha Gamma Delta.

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