

Editorial Opinion

No Action Now

The present SGA Assembly came to the sudden realization last night that it cannot make any changes in its new constitution.

The body is sitting as an interim Assembly until the fall elections which will bring it to a complete body of 42 members.

Assemblymen came to this realization during debate on whether a vice president and treasurer for each class should be added, and if these offices are created, whether they would be appointed or elected.

Although not mentioned at last night's meeting, this decision will also apply to the question of whether the president or vice president should chair Assembly.

Placing the president as Assembly chairman would require an amendment to the constitution. The present body could at best pass a motion to make this recommendation to the full Assembly.

An Assembly standing committee will thoroughly discuss the vice president-treasurer election question. The same should be done with the chairmanship question to prevent unnecessary debate before the present and eventually the full Assembly.

Win or Lose

Will the Army game spirit return to the student body for tomorrow's crucial inter-sectional clash with Illinois?

Student spirit and enthusiasm reached its peak prior to, during and after the Army game. Last week the team and the students suffered a letdown.

Administration and faculty members praised both the spirit and conduct of the students two weeks ago. Now it seems that school spirit has returned to its lax state.

Over 1000 tickets were sold for the Illinois game and this should ensure a large student cheering section. The cheerleaders have asked that all students form an honor line to greet the team before the opening kickoff.

Win or lose, the team deserves a large welcome when it returns home Sunday afternoon. Plans have been made for a rally and the rest has been left up to the students.

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Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



Letters

Student Criticizes Rec Hall Policy

TO THE EDITOR: Why is it that our gymnastic team, always among the foremost in the country, is able to practice in public with perfect composure amidst bouncing balls, flying badmintons, and clanging weights, not to mention admiring coeds, while our basketball team cannot suffer the tread of one alien sneaker on the floor?

For nearly six months of the University term it is so, and students are denied Recreation Hall facilities while no more than 20 men monopolize the area.

Why this policy of deprivation should be, only the gods that be in the Athletic Office know, but this protester suggests that perhaps Coach Wettstone's policy should be adopted. Prying eyes and squeaking sneakers don't seem to bother his won-lost record.

Ralph J. Warman, 60'

Gazette

- Bridge Club, 6:30-8:30 p.m., HUB card-room
- Christian Fellowship, 12:45-1:15 p.m., 212 HUB
- 4-H Club, 1-5 p.m., 217 HUB
- Indie Talent Show Tryouts, 6 p.m., 214 Boucke
- United Nations Weekend, 9-12 p.m., HUB ballroom
- WRA Hockey Club, 4:15-5:15 p.m., Holmes Field
- WRA Open House, 7-9 p.m., White Hall

HOSPITAL Patients in the University Hospital yesterday were: Larrimore Anderson, Mary Cunningham, Sandra Davies, David Dobie, Alice Grimes, Bonnie Hamilton, Joyce Hankinson, Richard Hoak, Larry Huber, Katherine Hughes, Sheldon Katz, Roger Lewis, Jane Lundmark, Janet Makovsky, Jacquelyn Mariner, Michael Marshall, Timothy McAuliffe, Kenneth Nolan, William Popp, Dorothy Rheiner, William Talbot, Gretchen VanKirk, Evelyn Wilson, Kathleen Winnie and Linda Woodlen.

Approved Activities

All fraternities except Pi Sigma Upsilon, Pi Lambda Phi and Beta Theta Pi are approved for the entertainment of women guests tonight and tomorrow. Pi Sigma Upsilon, Pi Lambda Phi and Beta Theta Pi are approved for tomorrow night only.

Groups approved for weekend activities are Alpha Delta Pi, Leete Hall and Nittany 25 for hayrides tonight; Alpha Zeta, Delta Theta Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Tau Phi Delta for roller skating parties tomorrow night; and Alpha Epsilon Phi for anniversary ball tomorrow night.

tongue in cheek

Cat Claptrap Clutters Collegian

by bobbi levine

Oh no! Not another one!

People who frequent the city room of the Daily Collegian hear us utter this little exclamation practically every hour-on-the-hour. It usually follows our trips to the mailbox in the front office to find out what timely gems of information have been put in our trust.

For years, Collegian editors have been the recipients of hundreds of letters from such sources as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to People (which they immediately termed subversive and threw into the waste paper basket), the Brooklyn branch of the Mango Tree Conservation League and the Better Clothes for Beatniks Association.

Most of these exciting epistles have disappeared from the office as mysteriously and as unopened as they appeared in the first place.

But, this year, ever on the lookout for new sources of information, we began opening and reading them. This was our first big mistake!

Somehow the people who send out such things found out we were actually reading them, and then the deluge began.

In one week's time we received letters addressed to the Religious Editor, Fashion Editor, Animal Editor (even though requirements for becoming a member of the Collegian staff plainly state that each applicant must be a member of the species known as homo sapiens), Society Editor, Plant and Tree Editor and Atomic Energy Editor (although no one on the staff has that much energy left).

To actually meet the number of editors to whom these letters are addressed, Colle-

gian would have to carry a staff of over 3000 people. An editorial board meeting would look like Schwab Auditorium on a rainy ROTC afternoon.

Since we haven't, in fact, such a staff, we all take turns playing the role or roles required. We do this because we have never discovered who delivers the mail to the office and therefore we are forced to take pot-luck.

Yesterday we found ourselves simultaneously reading about the importance of observing Cat Week—International and the necessity of wearing delicious dessert colors at Christmas time if we wanted to be in style.

From this we decided that any cat worth his salt in any country wouldn't be caught dead in anything less than a strawberry-sherbert collar on Christmas Eve. But once we had this information we were a bit perplexed as to what to do with it.

A very small percentage of our reading audience is made up of cats, and those who do read the paper (when they find it lining the bottoms of their boxes) usually belong to struggling college couples who could not afford to buy them such luxuries.

However, despite the fact that we have yet to find a "news release" letter with any real news in it, we doggedly continue reading them in hopes of finding something worthwhile.

As a matter of fact, we are just on our way out to get the next batch of mail. Who knows—today might be the day!



MISS LEVINE

Letters

Cwens Explain Hat Sox

TO THE EDITOR: In the recent discussion over the worth of Hat Society Council, many questions were also asked about the purpose of the individual hat societies.

We, as Cwens, by using our own purpose and activities as illustration, hope to clear up what seems to be a misunderstanding of the role of the hat society at Penn State.

Cwens is a national sophomore honorary society and at Penn State is comprised of coeds who have shown both high academic achievement and co-curricular participation during the freshman year.

We are an honorary then, not a service fraternity, and have no specific duties we must perform to rationalize our existence. If the activities we carry on are of a service nature, they

are so because as an honorary we are interested in further serving Penn State, not because we feel we must do so to rightfully remain an organization.

As an honorary society, Cwens' program includes monthly meetings with speakers, ushering at Artist Series, making second-hand gym suits available to freshmen at a savings, and acting as counselors to freshman women in the orientation program which continues throughout the fall semester.

We hope this will aid as a more clear understanding of hat societies and their function.

—Officers of Cwens
Marianne Ellis
Barbara Hackman
Pat Gardner
Barbara Reese
Gage Peck

Soph Hits Dangerous Walk

TO THE EDITOR: This is another letter on the parking problem here at Penn State. But it is more than a letter of complaint. It is a letter of warning of the potential danger that exists when a resident of North Halls goes to parking lot 83 to get his car.

Let me explain. I live in North Halls. In order to get my car I have to walk out Parkway Road for approximately one-fourth of a mile to parking lot 83. Other than the fact that it is an inconvenience, it is also dangerous.

There are no sidewalks along this road. As a result I must walk on the road. Cars and trucks pass me constantly dur-

ing my walk, especially during rush hours. Some come close to hitting me.

What will happen in the winter when the road is icy and cars go out of control easily? I think you can see the danger.

There is a simple solution. There is an unpaved lot within the North Halls boundaries that is evidently supposed to be used for parking. Right now it is a mud-hole, but it could be paved very easily.

Why not prepare the area for parking before winter, and perhaps save some student from being crippled or killed? It's going to be paved some day. So why not pave it now?

Vernon Swick, '62