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## WSGA to Vote on New Hours

### ICCB Recommends SGA Membership For Council Heads

By ELAINE MIELE

The Intercollegiate Council Board said last night that student opinion was not well represented on the SGA Assembly and agreed that all college council presidents should sit on the Assembly.

Jessie Janjigian, chairman of the SGA Committee on

Reorganization and Reevaluation, was present at the meeting. She asked for the opinion of the Board on the advantages and disadvantages of having council presidents sit on SGA.

David Epstein, ICCB president, said that he felt SGA was not working well and will never work in its present form.

SGA members do not always represent student opinion, he said. All council presidents have served a few years on student government (within their council) and are well-informed and qualified, he continued.

John Bonestell, Mineral Industries Student Council president, said that many SGA members have no contact with the students after they are elected. "They (Assembly candidates) are not picked because they will do the best job," he said. "They are picked because they will attract the most votes."

Epstein said that in past years most cabinet ideas had come from council communication. The presidents met at Cabinet and then with their councils, he said. They were in contact with more people, and could spread ideas and get more opinions.

According to Epstein, the old system was respected. "I used to go and sit back and listen to the debates—awed," he said. The present system is not respected because student opinion is not discussed, he added.

Bonestell said that anyone could go to the Assembly meetings "but who wants to go and listen to people bicker over the wording of some clause."

Epstein said that although the Cabinet members voted in the new system, they did not realize the implications of it.

Walter Davis, Chemistry-Physics Student Council president and a member of the Assembly, said that the council members should sit on the Assembly because "they are seniors and have the experience and qualifications."

### Heavy Snow Will Deposit Four Inches

A developing storm will spread snow into this area late tonight and heavy snow is expected tomorrow.

This new storm, which may become quite severe by tomorrow, threatens to bring the third heavy snowfall within the last 10 days to Central Pennsylvania. Four inches or more of new snow is expected by tomorrow night.

Snow plows, which have been working through the weekend in order to clear the snow from Centre County roads, had nearly completed their work as of last evening. State Police reported that all main roads are open and in "fairly decent shape" although slippery in spots.

A few side roads are still blocked with snow, especially in the higher elevations.

Electrical service has been restored to most of the homes in this area which lost it during last Thursday night's storm.

The snow that spread across the state yesterday threatened to hamper clean-up efforts, but it stopped before much was able to accumulate. About an inch and a half was measured here.

The forecast is for partly cloudy and cold today with some sunshine and a high of 34 degrees. Cloudiness will begin to increase early tonight and snow will begin late tonight. It will remain cold with a low of 24 degrees expected.

Snow, occasionally heavy, and increasing winds are likely tomorrow with 4 to 6 inches of new snow by Thursday. There will be considerable blowing and drifting snow tomorrow and tomorrow night. Temperatures will be in the middle 20's tomorrow and then fall by early Thursday.

### Forms Available For Panhel Offices

Applications are available in 105 Old Main for women interested in being candidates for Panhellenic Council offices.

The offices open are treasurer, corresponding secretary and recording secretary. The candidates for treasurer and corresponding secretary must be of junior class standing, while the candidate for recording secretary may be a sophomore.

Applications must be returned by Friday.

### Lipp Approves Plan To Abolish Blackmarks

By AMY ROSENTHAL

The Women's Student Government Association will vote tomorrow night on a plan to lengthen women's hours and abolish the blackmark system.

Freshmen women will be given 10:30 p.m. weekly permissions and upperclass women in addition to all women over 21 years of age will be given 11:30 p.m. permissions Sunday

through Thursday. All coeds will receive two 1 a.m. weekend hours. Unlimited traveling 1 a.m. permissions will be continued.

The blackmark system will be abolished, Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, said. Women who sign in late will be given an allowance of 15 late minutes each calendar month. If they exceed the 15 minutes they will sign in at 7 p.m. on a weekend night of their own choosing in a month's time after exceeding the 15 late-minutes.

Late minutes may be assigned for other infractions or incidents of coeds being inconsiderate to others.

All women will sign out every night. They will not have to sign destinations or names of escorts.

If approved by WSGA tomorrow, the plan will go into effect March.

"The opinion of many students has gone into the new rules," Dean Lipp said. She and members of the WSGA executive committee, who wrote the plan, discussed women's rules in talks with Student Encampment participants, Panhellenic Council women, Mortar Board members and women in upperclass and freshman residence halls.

Dean Lipp approved the WSGA executive committee plan. It arose from suggestions by Dean Lipp and a Student Encampment recommendation that women's rules be evaluated.

Jessie Janjigian, president of WSGA, said, "We've been working on the plan since last semester and we have tried to satisfy the most people we could." She said that the new weekday hours will give women enough time to study at the library and still be able to get something to eat before signing in.

Miss Janjigian said that the 15 minute grace period is a good idea because it is natural for people to come in late once in a while. And also many other colleges have used the system successfully.

The statement of principles that proceeds the plan explains "these policies have been designed to provide a maximum of freedom, a maximum of personal responsibility and only enough regulation to establish orderly living of woman students in residences. . . . Personal growth in responsibility is an important goal of higher education."

### First Round Of Rushing Ends Today

Women who are participating in formal spring rush will complete the first round of chatter dates tonight.

The second round begins Thursday and rushees will limit their list of accepted invitations to six sororities.

Open houses were held Saturday and Sunday and operated under a new system. All rushees had to visit all sororities with the aid of a guide. They were allowed to remain at each suite only 10 minutes.

Mrs. Norma Mountan, assistant to the dean of women, said the system received "very favorable comments and went smoothly."

Approximately 55 women who registered for rushing have dropped out since open houses began, Mrs. Mountan estimated. She said that if a rushee did not attend the open houses she may not rush formally but she may receive an open bid after formal rushing is over.

Mrs. Mountan also said that the rushees are not picking up their invitations on time and thus the sororities do not get the list of rushees who accepted their invitations until quite late in the afternoon. The invitations are to be picked up by 11:45 a.m. in Atherton lounge.

Counseling will be available to the rushees for the duration of rushing. One to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.



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FORMAL RUSH FOR FRESHMAN GIRLS has started with the first open houses and chatter dates. Maxine Miller, second from left, and Roberta Engelbrink, far right, chat with freshman rushees Evelyn Koebelin, Linda Krumboldt. Formal rush continues until March 5th.

### Indies Will Hold 'Dogpatch' Dance

By PAT DYER

The Leap Year Dance to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Hetzel Union ballroom will have a "Dogpatch" theme and a Sadie Hawkins option, according to Anne Farley, Leonides chairman for the dance.

The dance, co-sponsored by Leonides and the Association of Independent Men, will feature the Ivy Rocks with the All-Stars providing entertainment at intermission, Miss Farley reported to the Leonides Council last night. A Sadie Hawkins option means

that coeds may invite their favorite date in a true leap year fashion, or if they prefer, it may be a regular "boy-ask-girl" affair, she added.

Those attending the dance may come in costume or casual clothes, she said. Admission will be free and open to anyone.

Plans for council elections were also announced at the meeting. Candidates for president must have a 2.4 All-University average and must have served on council for one semester. All other officers must have a 2.2 average. The vice president must also have served a semester on council. The council also gave its sup-

port to the Easter Seal Drive for crippled children. Council members will work in the State College office helping to organize the drive.

Proposals for a Leonides workshop were discussed by the council. Beverly Cades, freshman in elementary education from Philadelphia, was appointed chairman of a planning committee for such an event.

The proposed workshops would probably be held in the Nittany Lion Inn and would be designed to give independent women a chance to discuss their problems and air their complaints, according to Carol Frank, Leonides president.