

Weather Forecast:
Snow Flurries,
Windy, Cold

The Daily Collegian



**What Policy
On Class Cuts?**
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

6 More New Suites Will Be Available In Pollock Halls

By SUE LINKROOM

Six additional sorority suites, bringing the total to 12, will be ready for occupancy in the new Pollock Residence Halls in September, Otto E. Mueller, director of housing, said yesterday.

Six sororities, now located in Simmons and McElwain residence halls, are already planning to move into the new suites after having drawn lots for them last month. These sororities are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Gamma.

All other sororities in the two residence halls are eligible to draw lots for the remaining new suites as soon as the drawing can be arranged by Panhellenic Council, Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, said.

The twelve sororities that move will draw for the location of their new suite, she said.

Mueller said the new suites are approximately a third larger than the suites in Simmons and McElwain. (Each of the old suites displaced the occupancy area of five students; the new suites displace the occupancy area of eight students.)

The new suites are all located on the ground level and there are three suites in each building. No women will be living on the ground level.

The first, second and fourth floors will each be occupied by a sorority. The third floor will be used for extra women who cannot live on the same floor as the other members of their sororities due to a lack of space. A study lounge will be located on this floor also.

Adjacent to each suite will be a workroom and a kitchenette. The workroom is 12 feet by 12 feet and can be used for working on projects.

The kitchenettes, which are about the same size as the ones in the old suites, can be entered either from the suite or from a stairwell on the other side of the kitchenette.

Every suite will have an outside exit.

Many built-in features such as bookcases and trophy cases will be included in the suites.

Each residence hall will have a recreation room.

New WSGA Rules

The entire new set of women's rules is printed on page 5 of today's issue of The Daily Collegian. The rules become effective March 14.

Umstead Named Elections Chairman

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

The SGA Assembly approved the appointment of Robert Umstead as Elections Commission chairman last night after a stormy session punctuated by accusation of unconstitutionality on his part.

At one point in debate Ross Lehman, advisor to SGA, cautioned Assembly to confine its discussion to the duties of the Elections Commission chairman and the qualifications for this position.

John Brandt, alternate Assemblyman, said Umstead had violated the constitution in his actions as interim elections chairman during the fall elections.

He said he felt political parties needed freedom to act responsibly and people to administer without violating the code or the spirit of the constitution.

Brandt claimed Umstead had refused to go before the Assembly to defend the levying of fines. On several occasions, he said, he had tried to debate points with Umstead but the latter had refused.

Umstead also refused to answer questions and evaded them, Brandt said. He further asserted that Umstead would not discuss decisions.

Walter Darran (C-Jr.) said parties needed freedom, but that control was also necessary. He maintained that he was not in favor of the practice of assessing fines for elections code violations, but he said that some kind of penalty was needed.

Assembly was warned by its advisor against exceeding its bounds of inquiry and debate when Howard Byers (U.-Sr.) began questioning on a statement in yesterday's Daily Collegian editorial which spoke of intimidation of the Elections Commission chairman.

Byers first asked Umstead who had intimidated him in the fall elections. Several Assembly members produced copies of the editorial and Umstead was supplied with one.

However, Assembly Chairman Larry Byers said that (Howard) Byers was not in order in questioning Umstead on this issue.

At that point Byers directed his question to the Daily Collegian and Lehman spoke referring to the proceedings as "slightly out of order."

Byers was then declared out of order by the Assembly chairman. He moved to appeal the decision, but the motion was defeated almost unanimously.

Court Rules Each Class Autonomus

SGA Assembly last night accepted a Supreme Court opinion ruling that each class is an autonomous body.

Assembly adopted a recommendation to eliminate a clause in the SGA constitution which specified that each class shall elect a president.

In order for this to be put in effect, a constitutional revision would be required, according to Larry Byers, Assembly chairman. This would involve reading and approval at three successive meetings.

Immediate action on the constitutional change was proposed, tabled, brought off the table and retabled again. Assemblymen felt that more individual attention was needed before further action is taken.

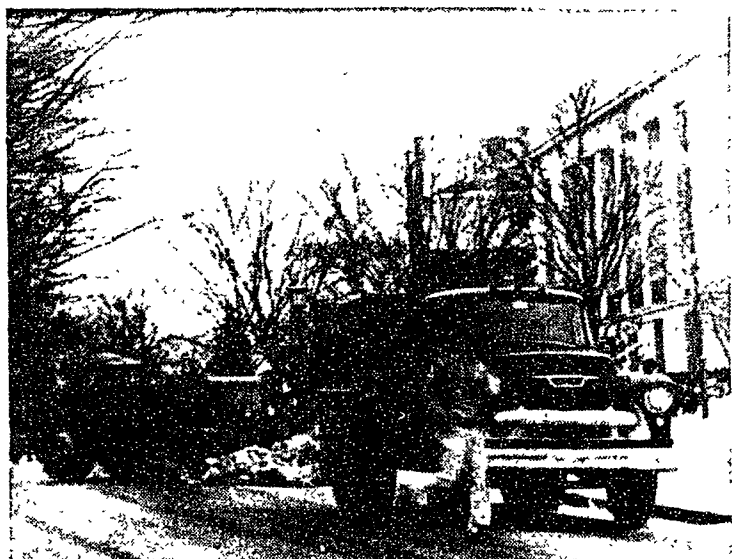
Adoption of the recommendations of the Supreme Court caused tabling of a bill by James Kridel (C.-Soph.) that each class elect a vice president. Kridel asked that the bill be tabled until the constitutional revision question is settled.

Robert Parsky, Supreme Court chairman, explained that this constitutional revision would eliminate telling a class that it must elect a president. It was the feeling.

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Matrix Dinner Tickets

Tickets for the Matrix Dinner may be picked up at the Hetzel Union desk until 5 p.m. today. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Hetzel Union ballroom.



SNOW REMOVAL AND MORE SNOW . . . University workmen, with the use of a highlift and trucks, cleared off Pollock Rd. yesterday. Herbert Goldstein, sophomore in arts and letters from Harrisburg, skirts in front of the truck.

Snow to Diminish; Strong Winds Due

Occasional snow, strong and gusty winds and cold temperatures will combine to cause unpleasant weather today.

Light snow will taper off to flurries this morning after leaving less than two inches of new snow in this area. These flurries will continue the remainder of today and tonight, but should end early tomorrow.

The heavy snow that was predicted yesterday bypassed this area, but other sections of the state were less fortunate. Many areas received up to five inches of snow yesterday and last night.

There appears to be no relief in sight from the cold weather that has persisted for nearly two weeks. Temperatures should remain below the freezing mark for at least two more days.

A developing storm could bring more precipitation to this area on Sunday afternoon and evening, but it is too early to tell whether it will be rain or snow.

The forecast is for light snow diminishing to flurries today with strong and gusty northwest winds causing some blowing snow. The high temperature will only be 30 degrees.

Snow flurries, windy and colder weather is expected tonight with temperatures tumbling to 20 degrees.

—By JOEL MYERS



U.S., Brazilian Planes Collide In Flight

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A U.S. Navy plane and a Brazilian airliner with a total of 64 persons aboard collided over Rio de Janeiro's bay in an overcast yesterday.

Both planes broke into pieces and sank in the sea within view of horrified Rio spectators.

The disaster wiped out a highly talented section of the U.S. Navy band-orchestra that was to have played for the touring President Eisenhower.

When rescue operations were halted at nightfall only three survivors had been found among the total 64 in the two planes.

The Defense Department in Washington listed 19 musicians, 7 plane crew members, 7 members of an antisubmarine group, and 2

other plane passengers as missing a total of 35. Three men saved were part of the antisubmarine group.

The disaster cast a pall of tragedy over Eisenhower's visit to Brazil.

With some of the top talent from the Navy band and orchestra the plane carried a group of U.S. antisubmarine men who had been in Argentina trying to help the Argentine navy check out the rumored presence of an alien submarine. The sub hunt was a dud.

The bandsmen, who formed an orchestral group, were to have played at a dinner Eisenhower was giving Thursday night for Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek.

Many members of the famed band are known personally to Eisenhower. The President and Kubitschek hurried to a hospi-

tal to comfort the survivors.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, told newsmen the President "feels terrible about this tragic accident" but will go ahead with his South American tour.

The Navy plane, a four-engine R6D, was flying to Rio De Janeiro from Buenos Aires. The Defense Department in Washington said it carried 38 persons. The U.S. Embassy here had said earlier there were 44 persons aboard—the bandsmen, crewmen and members of the anti-submarine team.

The commercial airliner was a two-engine plane belonging to Real Airlines. The company said it carried 22 passengers, including an infant, and a crew of 4.

The crash—the seventh major plane disaster over the world since Jan. 1 — occurred over Guanabara Bay about 1:10 p.m.

Nittany to Ask State, Walker, for Action

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

The Nittany Area Council last night approved three measures which would bring the seriousness of the existing poor living conditions to the attention of President Eric A. Walker and the State legislators.

The first measure, approved by the council would establish a committee authorized to take the complaints and demands of those living in the area to Walker for consultation.

Also approved by the council was a motion to present a petition to Walker requesting improvements for the area and an explanation of what the council called "injustice in the manner of appropriating funds to the various residence units." This petition would be signed by the 1000 residents of the Nittany area.

Finally, the council approved a measure to send a letter to each of the State legislators in Harrisburg describing the living conditions, and asking for increased appropriations for the University.

According to Barry Rein, sopho-

more in chemical engineering from Richmond Hills, N.Y., and president of the council, these steps were proposed to get definite action on the "serious problem of the living conditions." "The recent SGA committee which investigated the problem was beneficial as far as it went," Rein said.

"The action taken this evening is designed to pick up where this report was bogged down in the administration," he added.

The question of the ability of the council to take action on a demand for funds from Harrisburg was questioned at the meeting. The council is under the jurisdiction of the University.

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