

Weather Forecast:
Heavy Snow,
Windy, Cold

The Daily Collegian



SGA
Farce
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1960

FIVE CENTS

SGA President Granted Right To Debate Issues in Assembly

By JOHN BLACK

After 10 months of ruling in silence the president of Student Government Association finally gained the right to debate in the Assembly of the organization which he heads.

The president, heralded as the man who should be most informed and influential on student issues, was accorded the right to enter debate when the Assembly last night rescinded the procedural rule which kept him from doing so.

Without discussion, Assembly passed the motion introduced by Jay Hawley, Rules Committee Chairman, which labeled the limiting rule as unnecessary.

Student Encampment recommended last September that this rule be rescinded if the proposal that the president

chair the assembly was defeated.

Previously the president could speak only when giving an executive report or when called on for "executive advice."

Hawley said that rescinding the limiting rule was not a matter of constitutionality and thus the job of the Supreme Court, but rather could be effected by a two-thirds vote of the Assembly.

In other action, the Assembly unanimously approved the SGA election schedule as presented by Elections Commission Chairman Robert Umstead and as amended by a motion by John Brandt, alternate Assemblyman.

April 4, 5, and 6 were set as the dates for spring elections.

Party campaigning may begin at 6 p.m., March 27, and continue through April 6.

Umstead's report proposed that campaigning end April 3,

but this date was extended by Assembly's passage of Brandt's motion.

Brandt, speaking as Campus Party clique chairman, said that the reason for proposing this extension of campaigning was primarily for the purpose of assisting in "getting out the vote."

James Nelligan, University Party clique chairman, concurred with Brandt on the reason for requesting the extension.

Umstead opposed the motion for extension because he said campaign posters and materials should be taken down before voting began.

It was suggested by proponents of the motion that the presence of campaign posters during the voting period would serve to remind students that voting was in progress and thus stimulate the turnout at the polls.

The motion was passed by a vote of 22-13.

Housing Bill Hit by SGA

Assembly Should Propose Alternative Solution—Simes

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

The SGA Assembly passed a recommendation opposing the University ruling on transfer housing last night, but was warned by Dean of Men Frank J. Simes that it was only doing half its job by not presenting an alternative suggestion.

Debate on the issue lasted for an hour and a half in one

of the liveliest Assembly meetings of the year.

Assembly members will join a committee set up by the Town Independent Men to study the problem with members of the administration.

Simes said the University's Board of Trustees had been forced to make a ruling requiring almost all transfer students to live in the residence halls for a year because of its financial situation.

This seemed the least obnoxious and least penalizing way to solve the problem, he said.

"Supposing the University takes your resolution seriously," he said. "Where do we go from here?"

When student government rejects a ruling most often it does not propose an alternative to it, he said. He warned that the administration would lose faith in student government if it did not propose a mature alternative.

Proponent of the bill, Howard Byers (U.-Sr.), explained that he had interpreted the feelings of Assembly before to mean that it was not in favor of the bill and had, therefore, not devised an alternate plan.

The final vote on the recommendation was 32 for and 6 against.

One opponent, Jay Hawley (C.-Sr.), said he felt it was important for student government to be responsible and operate on the basis of the information it had received.

Students have presented their opinion to the administration and have gotten an answer as to why the decision was made, he said.

Several Assemblymen speaking for the motion said Assembly would be ignoring the students' opinion by not voting for it.

Byers said he had proposed the motion because of the inequity in the University ruling. The regulation exempts from residence hall living transfers who wish to join a fraternity and those who have a "valid reason" for not living in the halls.

He questioned why this option had been given if the University was in financial difficulties. Simes answered saving the University felt an obligation to the fraternity system since they were an integral part of the University.

Committee Will Hear Pro Appeal

The Senate subcommittee on group discipline will hear the recommendations of the Interfraternity Council Board of Control this afternoon concerning Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Sigma's loss of social privileges.

The Board has recommended the loss of social privileges for four weeks and probation for the remainder of the semester for the two fraternities which the Board said were "negligent in keeping the IFC rules concerning freshman drinking."

Last Saturday night, an IFC checker found a freshman drinking at a combined party which the fraternities held at Sigma Alpha Mu. Ironically, the party had been advertised as a "Going On Pro" party with the following invitation "Rushes and IFC Checkers Welcome."

The Board also said that the fraternities had been negligent at the door and four freshmen had entered the party unchecked.

According to one of the members of Sigma Alpha Mu, the fraternities had anticipated trouble because of the large crowd which was expected and had assigned brothers to door duty instead of pledges which is the usual custom.

"There were over 700 people at the house on Saturday and the freshman who was caught drinking sneaked in through the back door," he said.

Before the Board's recommendations are final, the subcommittee must hear the case and either approve the recommendations or change them.

Rush Invitations

Women participating in Panhellenic Council formal spring rushing may pick up their invitations to coffee hours at 9:45 a.m. today and not at 8 a.m. as was erroneously reported in The Daily Collegian yesterday.

Snow and Wind Expected Today

A powerful winter snow storm will make itself felt in the area today by dumping between 6 and 10 inches of snow.

The snow, which began early this morning, will continue to fall at a rapid rate today. Very cold temperatures and strong winds will allow considerable drifting of the fluffy snow.

Sub-freezing temperatures will probably continue for at least three more days since the arctic air shows no signs of relenting its strong grip on Pennsylvania.

The prediction is for heavy snow and strong gusty winds today with an accumulation of 6 to 10 inches. Temperatures will remain quite cold with a high of only 24 degrees.

The snow should diminish in intensity tonight with little additional accumulation.

Snow flurries, windy and cold weather are due tomorrow.

'Detective Story' Tickets On Sale at HUB Desk

Tickets for Players' production of "Detective Story" are on sale at the Hetzel Union desk.

The play will open at 8 tonight and will run Friday and Saturday nights. There are tickets available for all three nights.

Tickets for tonight's show are 75 cents; tomorrow, \$1.00; and Saturday, \$1.25.

TIM Backs SGA Housing Decision

By AMY ROSENTHAL

Town Independent Men's Council last night voted to back the Student Government Association decision to oppose the transfer housing bill.

TIM members said they will work with the joint SGA-AIM committee to find a solution to the University's problem of trying to fill the 2000 vacancies in the residence halls.

Applications Available For WRA Exec Board

Applications for elected and appointed positions on the Women's Recreation Association executive board are now available in the Dean of Women's office in Old Main and in White Hall.

Positions open are president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, sophomore representative and managers for each intramural sport.

Monday is the deadline.

North Halls Rejects Spring Week Program

At a special meeting last night, North Halls Council voted against participating in Spring Week this year.

They had previously refused an offer to enter the week's activities on a joint program with West Halls.

Frederick Phanco proposed that a questionnaire be sent to all the centers asking transfers to specify where they wish to live when they come to the campus.

Council members who had originally come from the centers volunteered to personally contact friends at the centers to make such a survey as to where the transfers would prefer to live.

The TIM motion backing the SGA decision termed the transfer housing bill "discriminatory and undemocratic."

Philip Haines, president of TIM, said, "We oppose the University ruling for the reason that it unduly discriminates against transfers and also against TIM."

Frederick Beurle said he objected to the rule because the transfers are upperclassmen used to making their own decisions and having their own study habits. They should not be pushed into the residence halls without their consent, he said.

Objections against the rule because of financial reasons were brought up when TIM members voiced their opinions at the SGA Assembly meeting.



—Collegian Photo by Charles Jacques

IT WAS COLD yesterday as Beverly Robison, sophomore in home economics from Coal Center, can prove with her thermometer. Snow has been predicted for early this morning.

Mass Burials Begin for Agadir Dead

AGADIR, Morocco (AP) — Mass burials began yesterday while relief squads still searched for the living in quake-stricken Agadir. A Red Cross official estimated more than 3000 persons had been killed in this once gay Atlantic Coast town. Stunned survivors streamed away.

The estimate of more than 3000 dead—three times the original Moroccan government figure—was made by Dr. Albert A Rainhard, who flew in from International Red Cross headquarters at Geneva.

That would be the greatest toll of an earthquake since 23-

000 were killed at Erzincan, Turkey, Dec. 27, 1939.

Rainhard said more than 5000 had been injured by Agadir's two giant tremors, fires and the lash of a tidal wave across the white beaches Tuesday.

No one could say for certain how many bodies lay under the mountainous rubble of twisted steel and crumbled walls. Most of the victims were Berbers and Arabs, but there were a number of Europeans and a few American tourists.

There were some still living, trapped by fallen beams and girders, or huddled in makeshift havens beneath the cover of piled wreckage.

Overhead the powerful engines of U.S. and French military transports roared in an airlift carrying in medicines and other sup-

plies and carrying out the injured to hospitals set up at other Moroccan cities.

Medical teams gave aid at a hospital set up at the French airbase outside Agadir. Nearby a hundred bodies were consigned to a mass grave.

Aid streamed in from many countries. Ships at sea, rolling equipment, planes, medical supplies, surgeons, nurses—all were offered and accepted.

King Mohammed V who, with his son, Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, hurried to Agadir a few hours after the quakes, has vowed that the city will rise again.

The prince said his father had told him he expects to preside at the dedication of "the new Agadir" in 1961, on the anniversary of Moroccan independence March 2. He announced no specific plans.