

Weather Forecast:
Partly Cloudy,
Windy, Cold

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Elections Investigation
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FIVE CENTS

Housing Rule Stays For Fall Semester Says Bernreuter

Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, director of student affairs, told members of a TIM-SGA transfer housing committee that nothing could be done about preventing the transfer housing rule from going into effect this fall.

He said, however, that if enough students wanted to live in residence halls by the spring of 1961 perhaps the Board of Trustees would drop the rule then.

De Gaulle, Khrushchev Begin Talks

PARIS (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and French President Charles de Gaulle swapped conflicting opinions on Germany in a private talk yesterday.

Khrushchev emerged as militant as ever in opposition to what he calls German revenge seekers.

The Soviet leader redoubled his public attacks on Germany while wooing France, now closely linked with the Bonn Republic, to align herself with the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle and Khrushchev met at the Elysee Palace for two hours with only their two interpreters present. A spring rain fell outside.

"Each laid out his point of view on European problems," a French spokesman said. "The greatest emphasis was on Germany, for both considered it the key problem in Europe."

The two emerged smiling. They shook hands.

Any discussion of a basis of agreement was left to later sessions. De Gaulle and Khrushchev have scheduled about 10 hours more for private talks before the Soviet Premier winds up his pre-summit visit April 3.

Two declarations illustrate the wide gap between the French and Soviet chieftains on the German question.

De Gaulle said Wednesday that the Germans have given up the ambition to conquer Europe.

Bluntly taking issue, Khrushchev told a reception at the Hotel de Ville, the Paris City Hall: "We cannot take seriously these efforts to show that it is not the same militarism which existed before and that it is not to be feared."

Bernreuter told Philip Haines, president of TIM, that the next Board meeting would not be until the middle of May and that by then room assignment will have been made.

John Brandt, SGA Assembly alternate, asked Bernreuter if he did not think student government should have been told about the lack of students to fill spaces sooner in order that it could have done something about it.

Bernreuter said that administration officials had known about the problem in December but had to prepare a plan over Christmas vacation to present to the Board at its meeting in January. He said that students could not be reached at that time.

Bernreuter told the committee that liberal exemptions would be made.

In replying to Haines' question of what the liberal exemptions involved, Bernreuter listed the exemptions as marriage, financial reasons, relations living in State College and being a veteran and over 21.

Bernreuter said that the 2000 spaces could not possibly be left vacant because all the fees for room and board were used jointly not only to pay for residence hall maintenance and operation but also to pay off the bonds for the residence halls.

He said that the administration had investigated the problem before making the ruling and found that about 500 freshmen, who lived in the residence halls now or men living in town, wanted to live in the residence halls next fall.

He told Haines that the University plans to fill more spaces by putting graduate students in West Halls and Grange.

He said that the next class of students to be considered for residence hall living were transfers, mostly sophomores, from the campuses.

Bernreuter told the committee that he had received only seven requests for exemptions from transfer students although student newspapers at some centers had protested against the plan.

SGA Debate Pans Present 'Situation'

By JOHN BLACK

Student government and Lion's Paw were panned in a 45-minute debate on a bill presented before Student Government Association Assembly last night calling for an investigation of the present political situation on campus.

Assembly passed the bill, 20-15, with 5 abstentions.

The extended verbal barrage on SGA and Lion's Paw was precipitated when the bill

Alternate System Deleted by SGA

By NICKI WOLFORD

The SGA Assembly decided to eliminate the alternate system last night during debate on a proposal for a new alternate system.

The bill introducing the new system started out with two resolutions which deleted the sections of the constitution which provided for the Assembly alternates and then proposed the new system.

However, the Assembly defeated the section on the new alternate system and then decided to pass the first two resolutions and thereby decided against having any alternates at all.

Walter Darran (C-Jr.) had proposed earlier in the debate that the alternates should be taken out altogether and received support from Steve Ott who said "One of the duties of being a student leader is to be here."

Five Assemblymen said that deleting the alternate system would "discriminate" against stu-

dents in the education curriculums who must be absent for eight weeks at a time.

Howard Byers (U-Sr.) pointed out that education majors could run for Assembly during years when they were not student teaching but granted that there would be some difference but it was "exclusion not discrimination."

The plan for alternates was defeated by a voice vote in which half the votes on both sides were inaudible.

Then a substitution in the by-laws, also part of the bill, was passed which provided that no more than 3 absences by Assemblymen were permitted a semester and leaving it to the Rules Committee to determine the validity of any absence.

Miss Jessie Janjigian, who introduced the bill, pointed out that this by-law would allow education majors to sit on Assembly if the rules committee interpreted this as a valid excuse.

Under procedural rules for carrying out the by-law, the bill provided that absences were valid for sickness, examination, being out-of-town and classes.

was backed by a petition introduced by Desmond MacRae, freshman in arts and letters from State College. He spearheaded the debate by repeatedly declaring, "the students have lost faith in student government"

"They don't believe in you," MacRae told 40 members of the Assembly, as he opened the tension-packed debate.

"They think you're an Easter Parade coming up here in your Sunday best and not concerned about working for them," MacRae said, challenging the Assemblymen before a packed gallery and a radio audience. The meeting was broadcast over WDFM and WMAJ for the first time this year.

Lion's Paw came under fire when Harald Sandstrom, AIM president, urged Assembly to consider a "hypothetical case" in which he verbally depicted a secret campus society of student leaders influenced by administrative officials to the point where they became salesmen for the policy of the University.

Sandstrom asked that this "hypothetical case" be discussed "on the intellectual level above name references."

But John Brandt, alternate Assemblyman, immediately took the floor and said, "I'm not pulling any punches, we have such a group on campus called LP."

The debate then dealt with the whole of student government rather than the disreputable "political situation" described in the bill presented by Howard Byers (U-Sr.). Assemblymen then took turns questioning MacRae on the intentions of his petition.

MacRae, whom Steven Ott (U-St.) tabbed as "Will Rodgers Jr.," said that student government should submit to investigation by a panel of three students and a faculty member.

He suggested Alan Elms, editor of Froth, Dennis Mahlick, editor of The Daily Collegian, Robert Parsky, chairman of the Supreme Court, and Dr. Converse H. Blanton.

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Lion's Den Hours Will Be Studied

Robert C. Proffitt, director of Food Service, said yesterday that no decision had been made on the extension of Lion's Den hours.

David Frick, secretary of the Association of Independent Men, told the AIM Board of Governors Wednesday that he would ask for a trial extension of weekday hours.

Proffitt said the decision has to be made relative to the hours of the Hetzel Union Building. He said he had not heard any plans to extend HUB hours.

The HUB now closes at 11 p.m. on weekdays and the Lion's Den at 10 p.m.

Reservations Due Today For Gridiron Banquet

Reservations for Sigma Delta Chi's annual Gridiron Banquet are due today.

The traditional banquet will be held Saturday, April 9, at the State College Hotel. After the dinner, SDX members will present a skit satirizing town and University affairs and personalities.

Non-ASA Activities Must Submit Report

Student activities which are not members of the Associated Student Activities will be required to submit an extensive report beginning next year.

The University Senate Committee on Student Affairs decided yesterday to request a report which would cover the period beginning Feb. 1, 1960 until Jan. 31, 1961. The report will be due April 1, 1961.

This year, organizations which do not belong to ASA must submit reports including their constitution, officers, faculty advisor and financial standing.

Beginning next year the following additional information will be required:

- A list of every activity in which the organization has engaged.
- The number of people who took part in each activity.
- The organization's evaluation of each specific activity and its contribution to the entire educational experience offered by the University.
- An overall evaluation of the

group's contribution to the educational experience made by the faculty advisor.

William Fuller, manager of ASA, said that there are about 90 organizations which belong to ASA and about 300 which do not.

The reason the action was taken is "the committee's concern for the quality of student activities, and this is a step toward a review of the impact of student's activities on their educational experience," Dr. Monroe Newman, chairman of the committee, said.

Over 400 student organizations have been chartered by the University and we have reason to believe that some of them have gone out of existence, he said.

SCA to Sponsor Talk by Lawson

By NICKI WOLFORD

Jim Lawson, who was expelled from Vanderbilt Divinity School and arrested for his part in lunch counter demonstrations in Nashville, Tenn., will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Lawson's talk here is being sponsored by the Student Christian Association. The object of the talk, according to Lee Van Bremen, association president, is to "find out what's going on from an eyewitness."

Another object of the speech, Van Bremen said, "is to see what action we might take in support of the movement."

"We also want to show sympathy and concern for what's

happening," Van Bremen explained.

Members of the Vanderbilt faculty posted bail for Lawson, and a statement to the effect that the University had made a mistake in expelling him was signed by 126 members of the faculty and published in the Nashville papers.

He was expelled under a normal university regulation against participating in disturbance of the general community. Its use, according to faculty members, was normally confined to those participating in panty raids and the like.

Lawson, a minister in good standing of the Lexington Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, has been a Christian missionary serving three years in India. He worked with the Student Volunteer Movement and spoke at the Athens Conference.

A New York Times article

credited him with being the projects secretary of the National Christian Leadership Conference.

In discussing Lawson's dismissal from Vanderbilt, the Nashville Banner, under a headline "Vanderbilt Did Its Duty" ran the following statement in an editorial:

"The dismissal was not based on that individual's past actions but on his avowal of intent to continue a program of civil disobedience."

Meanwhile, northern schools are continuing their support of the anti-segregation demonstrations through protest marches and the picketing of variety stores.

Wednesday, a protest march was organized by the Yale Divinity students and students at Brown University and Skidmore College were demonstrating. Northern demonstrations began when Princeton students picketed Woolworth's.