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No Need for Women To Live in Runkle Mueller Announces

Runkle Hall will not house women students next year as previously announced, Otto Mueller, director of the Department of Housing said. Thus North Halls, housing only men, will not participate in the community living plans.

The reason for this change is that enrollment figures for women in the fall do not indicate a need for using the 286-capacity hall for housing women students, Mueller said.

Assembly To Discuss Segregation

Racial discrimination in State College housing will be discussed tonight by SGA Assembly tonight in connection with a bill presented by Jacob Dentu, graduate student.

SGA Assembly meets at 7:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

Dentu's bill suggests that rooming houses in town be registered in the dean of men's office and that information as to the landlord's preference of roomers be given to facilitate the choice of living areas by the students.

This preference information should be available to the students and, if possible, mailed to students living in town, according to the bill.

The bill further proposes that SGA recommend to the borough authority that they find a feasible means of alleviating the problem of discrimination in the community with due priority to be given to the area of housing.

In other business, the final reading will be given to a constitutional amendment to change the definition of a quorum to three-fourths of eligible members rather than three-fourths of total membership.

A report on the rules committee's recommendation on the absence of assemblymen will be presented by Robert H. Harrison, committee chairman. The committee has recommended that it determine the validity of all absences. Assemblymen would be responsible for submitting excuses to the committee for their absences.

The recommendation was supported by the SGA Cabinet Tuesday night.

Other committee reports will include Flight Committee, Carmella La Spada; Organization Board of Control, Larry Epstein; Public Relations, Jacqueline Leavitt; and Student Encampment, Robert Umstead.

Another change in housing policy, assigning freshman women to upperclass residence halls will continue to go into effect on a large scale next year. The plan has been used to some extent in the past three years in the men's residence halls and to a very limited extent last year in the women's halls, Mueller said.

Many of the incoming freshmen for the fall have already been given room assignments in various residence halls in accordance with this plan. Atherton, Simmons and McElwain Halls will have the largest proportion of the freshman women but they will total only one-fourth of the entire student population housed in those halls.

In the women's Pollock halls there will be about 30 to 35 freshmen in each dorm, said Mueller. Each of these, which will house sororities, has a 256 student capacity.

The entire campus housing ratio of freshman men to upperclassmen will be about 50-50, although Nittany will be predominantly freshmen since fewer students asked to be re-assigned to that area, Mueller said.

The freshmen are being assigned to rooms in the various residence halls which have not been requested by upperclassmen. It is not likely that there will be only one freshman room on a corridor of upperclassmen, Mueller said.

The policy for housing students in this manner was decided at a regular staff meeting of the Department of Housing, the dean of men's office and the dean of women's office, Mueller said. The decision was reached because it was felt the general development of students is better when they are in association with people of all classes, Mueller said. It will no longer be a case of the blind leading the blind, he said.

2 A. M. Permissions

All women students will be given 2 a.m. permissions tomorrow and Saturday nights, according to the dean of women's office.

Khrushchev Blasts Eisenhower Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbed comments by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev yesterday suddenly pulled the welcome mat from under President Eisenhower's goodwill visit to the Soviet Union.

Administration officials were plainly startled by Khrushchev's remark that Eisenhower might be an embarrassing guest because he approved spy-flights over the Soviet Union.



—Collegian Photo by Paul Love

LION'S PAW MEMBERS defend the secret Penn State organization last evening in a half-hour debate broadcast over WDFM. Counterclockwise around the table are Jay Hawley, Lion's Paw member; Alan Elms, Froth Editor; Stephen Milner, moderator; John Brandt, Campus Party clique chairman; and Frank Pearson, Lion's Paw member.

"The Russian people would say I was mad to welcome a man who sends spy planes over here like that," the Premier told reporters in Moscow.

This newest maneuver by Khrushchev raised the prospect he might pull back his invitation to Eisenhower or that Eisenhower might cancel or delay the 10-day visit set to start June 10.

Khrushchev's free-wheeling personal comment at a news conference also appeared to raise East-West tensions another notch in advance of the summit conference starting in Paris May 16.

The White House and State Department greeted Khrushchev's words with a frosty no comment.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly reinforced the official silence with these words: "I haven't any comment —P-E-R-I-O-D. That's about all. I don't expect there will be any."

An Eisenhower associate, expressing what he called a personal view, doubted that Eisenhower would seek to cancel this trip because of Khrushchev's words. The President was described as eager to make the visit because this official said he sincerely believes it might lead to an easing of tensions.

Eisenhower views the sharp words exchanged between the Soviet Union and the United States since the spy incident as cold war jockeying for advantage prior to important negotiations, this informant said.

Some diplomatic authorities, however, took a more serious view toward Khrushchev's remarks even though the Soviet leader is renowned for his quick-on-the-trigger jibes.

In saying he "of course" has changed his opinion of Eisenhower, Khrushchev suddenly shifted Soviet tactics of absolving the President of blame in the spy flights.

Gloomy Weather To Continue Today

With little movement in the overall weather pattern expected for another day or two, there appears to be no hope for a change from gloomy weather for at least two days.

Considerable cloudiness and cool weather will again be the prevailing weather condition today. The high temperature may be a few degrees higher than yesterday's with a predicted maximum of 55 degrees.

Mostly cloudy and cool weather should continue tonight with a low reading of 40 degrees.

Some sunshine may break through the cloudiness tomorrow and, consequently, afternoon mercury readings could reach the 60 degree mark.

Bicycle Auction

The Borough of State College will hold a bicycle auction beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Fifteen bikes, mostly of the English variety have remained unclaimed at the Borough building for several months, some for several years.

The bikes will be on display Saturday at 10 a.m., one hour before the auction.

Lion's Paw Purpose Defined by Hawley

By KAREN HYNCKEAL

The purpose of Lion's Paw is to bring together capable mental powers to discuss campus issues, Frank Pearson, past University clique chairman, said last night on WDFM's Forum of the Air."

Pearson and Jay Hawley, past chairman of the SGA Rules Committee, debated the influence of Lion's Paw in an open discussion with John Brandt, recently defeated Campus Party candidate for SGA vice president, and Alan Elms, past editor of Froth. Brandt and Elms recently wrote a 20-page pamphlet concerning LP's influence on campus activities, especially student government.

Hawley echoed Pearson's definition of LP and its purpose, adding that the organization was for intelligent discussion only and that members were not bound in any way by their membership to promote any specific ideas.

Brandt rallied with an accusation that Pearson had been influential in the party-switching of Jack Crosby, defeated University party candidate for SGA secretary-treasurer.

Brandt implied that Pearson had told Crosby that his chances for

winning the election and for future LP membership depended upon his switching parties.

Pearson answered that he had a signed statement from Crosby which denied any influence from him. Pearson also said that if he used any influence, "it was not influence as an LP member."

In their pamphlet, Brandt and Elms had also contested the appointment of Robert Umstead as Elections Committee chairman.

Brandt said last night that during the elections he had felt that the polls were being operated properly, mainly because Umstead was not carrying out his duties.

Brandt said that he told Leonard Julius, former SGA president and LP member, that he would fight Umstead's appointment but that it did no good.

Student Opinion Poll

Frosh Coeds Give Views on Housing

By ANN PALMER

Ninety-seven freshman women were interviewed this week in an informal survey conducted by The Daily Collegian to obtain a cross-section of opinion on next year's policy of freshman women living with upperclasswomen.

Of the 97 women interviewed, 68 were against and 29 were for the following question which was set before them.

"Next year the freshman women will be mixed with upperclasswomen in the residence halls. Only their roommates will be freshmen. Do you think this is a good or a bad idea? Why?"

Those in favor of having all

freshmen residence halls made the following points:

● Freshmen have a big adjustment to make and it is more easily made if everyone is "in the same boat."

● Freshmen leadership will be hindered because the residence halls will be dominated by the upperclasswomen.

● Upperclasswomen have previously formed ideas on certain activities, sororities, political parties, etc., which could be unfortunately passed without giving freshmen a chance to judge for themselves.

● In the beginning, freshmen have a tendency to be intimidated by upperclasswomen and thus would not ask them for help.

Those who favored freshmen living with upperclassmen backed

their opinion with the following points:

● Upperclasswomen will tend to have a calming effect on freshmen and will help them to adjust to quiet hours, bluebooks, etc.

● Freshmen will have a chance to see how a college woman should act and can follow the example.

● All college women have the same problems—the only difference between freshmen and upperclasswomen is that the latter know better how to handle them.

● Before college most people spend their time with those of their own age. Freshmen should be given a chance to know other age groups.

All seemed to agree that the success of this program depends on the full cooperation of upperclasswomen involved.