



## Party Heads, Funds Changed by Assembly

By KAREN HYNCKEAL

Two bills aimed at putting a tighter control on political party activities were passed by the SGA Assembly last night.

The first bill was proposed by Walter Darran (U.-Sr.). It stipulates that \$700 be taken from the SGA funds to be used for campaign publicity in radio time and party posters. This money and its use will be handled by the SGA Elections Commission.



—Collegian Photo by Rick Bower  
**ROBERT VALANTY, DEAN OF SWINDLING**, as Leo explains to Lillie, played by Mary Dugan, her duties as Dean of Women in "The Big One," the Thespians' production now playing in Schwab.

### Review

## 'Big One' Proves To Be 'Good One'

By DEX HUTCHINS

The Penn State Thespians opened at Schwab Auditorium last night with their first "full book" or complete musical comedy—it was a Big One and a good one.

Written by Gilbert Aberg, it concerns the scheme of a group of "grifters" (honorable con-men) who create Vardivar College in order to endorse a wealthy businessman's new medicine.

With the addition of a few well placed jabs at the University itself, Aberg's satirical axe is laid to the very steps of Old Main.

The female lead Mary Dugan appeared almost too freshly scrubbed and angelic to play the part of Lillie — the "our Miss Crooks" of shady Vardivar. Her own interpretation of the part and bell clear voice, however, enabled her to fulfill the role's requirements. She seemed to be enjoying the role — and the audience enjoyed it too.

Robert Valanty as Leo, the ringleader of the swindlers, is as suave and smooth as any professor or grifter could hope to be. (The difference is only a matter of degree, according to Leo.)

Malcolm Cohen, as the heavily bearded "Rabbi," presents the stage appearance of a "spastic Smith Brother." His interpretation of the role is just as hard to swallow.

First night jitters lingered through the first act and the cast proved able to "feel out" its small audience and largely overcame their self-consciousness.

Lengthy set changes in the play necessitated the use of slapstick routines in some places to fill the time gap. They broke up the continuity of the story occasionally

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## University OSGA To Meet Tonight

Student leaders from the University's 13 Commonwealth Campuses will arrive here this afternoon to take part in two meetings this weekend of the Organization of Student Government Associations.

The OSGA will be responsible for maintaining inter-campus communications, developing programs for training campus SGA officers and planning and conducting an annual encampment for Commonwealth Campus student leaders.

Tonight the group will hear several welcoming speeches before they begin work in separate workshops. Tomorrow's meeting will include a continuation of the workshops and a general session for reports and discussion.

It is hoped the new organization will provide for an exchange of ideas in areas for student extra-curricular endeavor and a means for disseminating information on university policy, philosophy and ideals among responsible student leaders. Merle E. Campbell, dean of Student Affairs for Commonwealth Campuses, said,

Darran said that the purpose of his bill was to make it possible for any student to run for an SGA position without incurring large expenses. In the past, students have had to pay \$15 to run for an Assembly seat.

Objections to the bill came from two persons in the gallery. Dennis Eiseman, Campus party chairman, said, "I think Mr. Darran is losing sight of the key parts of political parties. Each party has a different idea as to how publicity should be handled. Also, with such control on campaigns, political parties will be weakened and, in turn, student government will be weakened."

Robert Umstead, Elections Commission chairman, supported Eiseman. Umstead argued, "This bill will take away some of the responsibility of the parties and will be the beginning of an overall control of them."

Darran answered that the parties would be equalized not weakened and that the controls of the Elections Commission are just as restricting. "And we are only controlling the funds to prevent the lavish expenses of the past. Last year the parties spent over \$600 each."

The bill was passed by Assembly with one dissenting vote.

The second bill, proposed by Umstead, asked that minority and majority leaders on the assembly be the chairmen of their respective parties.

Umstead did not argue for his bill. "After the previous action SGA has enough control over the political parties," he said.

Richard Pigossi (C.-Soph.) favored the bill saying, "We need more checks on the parties. This bill will put the party chairmen right under our thumbs."

There was no objection from assembly on the bill and it was passed unanimously.

## Weather Conditions To Remain Dismal

The same dismal weather that has prevailed in the local area for the past few days will probably remain for the next two days and possibly longer.

Today will be mostly cloudy and mild with a slight chance of a few sprinkles of rain. The high temperature will be near 54 degrees.

Considerable cloudiness and little change in temperatures is in prospect for tonight with an expected minimum reading of 40 degrees.

Some cloudiness and mild weather is indicated for tomorrow with an afternoon maximum of 56 degrees.

## Reds Warned Not to Squeeze Berlin

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union was warned in Western Big Three notes published yesterday to avoid tampering with air corridors to West Berlin and to restrain the Communist East Germans from squeezing that isolated city.

Britain, France and the United States informed the Soviet Union that the Western powers insist on the right to use the three air corridors from West Germany, 110 miles away, without restriction.

"Any attempt from whatever quarter to introduce any restric-

## LP Exonerated From Accusations

By ANN PALMER

Lion's Paw, secret men's society, was exonerated from charges leveled against it last spring in a report released yesterday, but was asked by the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs to review its procedures and report the results by Feb. 1, 1961.

A special investigation committee, formed last spring

by the Student Affairs committee, is composed of Alex Black, associate director of the agricultural experiment station; H. J. O'Brien, assistant to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Helen L. Kinsloe, assistant professor of bacteriology; Lanny Dey and Ellen Butterworth, who graduated last year.

The committee categorized the charges against Lion's Paw in three areas — undue influence and manipulation in student affairs, exerting a negative force on the quality of student affairs and being a tool of the administration.

Lion's Paw, as an organization, the committee found, has not exerted undue influence or attempted to manipulate student affairs during 1959-1960.

Because Lion's Paw is composed of active participants in student organizations the report states, there is no doubt that its membership discusses many phases of student affairs.

However, the committee felt this a proper activity and found no reason to state that Lion's Paw, as an organization, engaged in "offensive activities."

The committee felt that at times certain members of the organization had attempted to influence or manipulate student affairs but stated that, on the basis of all available information, they had acted without authorization from Lion's Paw.

Concerning the second charge, the committee felt that Lion's Paw, as an organization, does not exert a negative force on the quality of student affairs. It conceded that individual members may be at fault, but that the stated ideals and purposes of the organization are "laudatory."

To the final charge, the committee concluded that Lion's Paw is not a tool of the administration. Lion's Paw members are selected because of their contributions to student affairs, the report says, (Continued on page five)

### Rally Slated for Tonight

Come out and R-O-A-R Lions at 7:15 tonight at the pep rally in front of Old Main to ensure a victory for our team tomorrow over the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

A motorcade will form at 6:30 behind Simmons for all fans who own cars. Robert Polishook who emceed the Syracuse pep rally will again be master of ceremonies.

## SGA Votes To Maintain Housing List

By BARB YUNK

SGA Assembly accepted by acclamation last night a bill to maintain a housing list.

The bill provides that placement of vacancies on the list will depend on the landlords' willingness to open their houses to all, regardless of race, creed, color, religion or national origin.

If any landlord is found to practice discrimination, he will not be registered on the SGA list until he shows evidence of a change in policy.

When questioned as to whether his office would accept a request to discontinue its housing list, Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said, "I'm perfectly ready to go out of business tomorrow. All I want to know is to whom I'm to turn over this material."

Simes then said to Cynthia Xanthopoulos, (C.-Jr.), co-sponsor of the bill, and the Assemblymen: "You've taken on a major responsibility and I certainly hope you're going to prove yourself." "If you fall down on this," he continued, "the fact that you've stood up for a principle won't mean a confounded thing. If you don't succeed the students will lose a major service."

Simes then raised the question of who would man the telephone eight hours a day, five days a week — winter and summer. He admitted that his list is far from being current, but said that this is better than no list at all.

Miss Xanthopoulos, when questioned after the meeting, said that a definite committee will be set up to man the telephone and continually revise the list. She said that the summer should present no problem since the University will be going on the 4-term system.

situation would create a dangerous situation for the consequences of which the Soviet government would be held fully responsible," the notes said.

This rejected the Kremlin's claim that the air corridors could only be used to supply the American, British and French garrisons, and not for the benefit of the 2 1/4 million Germans living in West Berlin.

The Western powers dismissed Soviet allegations that they were creating tension in Berlin and were using the air corridors to ferry in anti-Communist agitators.

Among the points emphasized: •The three allies do not ac-

knowledge any right by the Soviet Union to withdraw on its own initiative from the postwar arrangements.

•Any arrangements reached by Soviet and Communist East German authorities "do not and cannot diminish in any way the four-power responsibility" guaranteeing freedom of movement in Berlin.

•The Western powers have never recognized any limitation to such freedom of movement.

•They rejected the Moscow claim that "Berlin is situated on the territory of East Germany and that the Eastern sector of Berlin is the capital of East Germany."