

SGA Will Recommend Half-Holiday for 'Bowl' At Senate Meeting Today

SGA Assembly in a special meeting last night voted to recommend to the University Senate that a half-holiday be granted on Dec. 17 for the Liberty Bowl game. The recommendation also calls for classes to be made up on the free day preceding the fall semester examinations.

Assembly Votes Down Control Bill

A proposed amendment to make SGA control over political parties constitutional was defeated in its second reading last night.

Walter Darran, (U.-Sr.), who originally proposed the amendment, said he had reconsidered and had decided that the drawing-up of the amendment was too hasty. He suggested that the responsibility for revising the constitution be left to the reorganization committee for a more thorough job.

John Witmer (U.-Jr.) supported Darran's idea saying, "Our constitution is a little holey in spots. We'll just be adding to the mistakes already in it."

Darran had proposed the amendment last week after the SGA Supreme Court declared an amendment dealing with political party leadership unconstitutional. James Ettelson, chairman of the Supreme Court, said that, if challenged, the entire section of the constitution dealing with political parties would have to be declared unconstitutional.

It would be unconstitutional, he said, because of a section which says, "The Assembly shall not pass legislation which is primarily within the scope of another student organization."

In other business, Assembly passed at the second reading an amendment which would permit the impeachment procedure outlined for officers to be applied to Assemblymen.

The SGA procedural rules already state that Assemblymen may be impeached, but the constitution does not outline the method to be followed.

Richard Haber, SGA president, will take the recommendation to the Senate meeting this afternoon. Haber had said earlier that President Eric A. Walker "seemed in favor of a half-holiday."

However, Benjamin A. Whisler, chairman of the Calendar and Class Schedule committee, has told Haber that he doubts that the Senate would approve a half holiday because of the recent elimination of attendance rules.

At last night's meeting, the recommendation for the half holiday was made by Constance Adler (U.-Sr.). An amendment to the motion was brought before the Assembly by Judith High (C.-Sr.).

Miss High moved that the recommendation to make up the classes on the free day before examinations include the phrase "at the discretion of the professors."

She explained that this would leave it up to the individual teachers as to whether or not it would be necessary to make up the missed classes. This amendment was defeated.

Another solution to the problem was suggested by Herman Weber (U.-Sr. Class President). Weber recommended that some provision be made that would let each class vote as to whether or not it wanted to reschedule the class meeting time.

After discussion, Assembly approved Miss Alder's recommendation that the half-holiday be granted for the Liberty Bowl game and that classes be made up on the free day before examinations but the vote was not unanimous and there were no abstentions.

Walker Dedicates Mifflin

President Eric A. Walker led the dedication ceremonies of Mifflin House in the Pollock residence area on Tuesday.

Also present at the dedication of the living unit, which serves 75 men, were J. Martin Stroup, editor of the Lewistown Sentinel, and Frank L. Campbell, chairman of the Mifflin County Commissioners.

Boycott Remains In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Federal judges yesterday smashed Louisiana's legal roadblocks to school integration, but screaming, running housewives kept up their blockade.

Crowds around two integrated New Orleans public schools grew larger. Tension mounted.

Police escorted one mother and her child into William Frantz school.



—Photo by Spencer Wellhofer
HOW TO MAKE-UP BOWL HOLIDAY: Robert Harrison on the left and Edward Grubb on the right debate on the Assembly floor as to the merits of making-up the half-holiday on the morning of January 4, 1961. The suggestion was declared impracticable.

ISA Starts Passing New Constitution

The Independent Student Association unanimously passed the preamble and two articles of its constitution "to plan, promote, and execute campus wide independent social and service activities," last night.

The group was formed to organize and unify the independent students and to widen interest in all-campus indie affairs.

The need for such an organization grew out of the succession of the Town Independent Men from the former Association of Independent Men which itself has been dissolved in favor of two separate organizations, still in the planate groups. (The new men's organizations, still in the planning stages, will result in the division of social and judicial responsibilities.)

ISA is intended to co-ordinate the activities of independent social groups and to work in conjunction with the administration toward the fostering of better Town-University relations through service.

In other business, ISA enlarged the number of orphans to be invited to its "Project Toey" Christmas party from 80 to 100. The Dec. 11 party will include dinner, movies, a carol sing by the hat societies, and the distribution of gifts by Santa Claus.

The children will reciprocate by entertaining their "big sisters and brothers" with carol selections.

ISA, still incomplete, is anxious to have any Independents interested in helping to plan its final form attend an open meeting at 9 p.m. Dec. 7 in 203 Hetzel Union Building, Barry Rein, ISA co-chairman, said.

The boycott of the integrated schools tightened, leaving the four 6-year-old Negro girls virtually in segregation for the third day this week. Only two white girls attended William Frantz; none McDonogh No. 19 school.

A three-judge federal court ordered integration to proceed as decreed by U.S. District Court.

The judges leveled the barrier of interposition — a theory under which the state places its sovereignty between the federal government and the people.

"The conclusion is clear," read the judges' unanimous 5000-word ruling, "that interposition is not a constitutional doctrine."

When interposition fell so did 39 segregation bills passed by an angry Louisiana legislature in special session.

"Without support of the interposition act, the rest of the segregation 'package' passage by the legislature falls of its own weight," the three judges said.

The judges threw out what they called "a series of measures which purport to abolish the Orleans Parish School Board."

They also issued temporary injunctions to keep Gov. James H. Davis and practically every state official from interfering. These officials had for some time been under temporary restraining orders of a like nature.

At the uptown home of Dr. James F. Redmond, superintendent of schools, and at his downtown office, post office employees delivered hundreds of plain envelopes, each containing a \$1 bill.

The money was started flowing by a group that wanted to show their respect for him.

The legislature, which finally came up with the November pay of the city's teachers, failed to pay Redmond.

At the eastern rim of the city, a mother picketing William Frantz greeted announcement of the court's decision with: "It doesn't make a damn. We are going to have segregated schools."

Another woman chimed in: "My child will go to segregated schools as long as we have help from Leander Perez."

Platforms Debated on Air

In a heated debate tonight, University and Campus party candidates and Liberal party endorsees for the coming elections discussed party platforms over WDFM's "Forum of the Air."

The Campus party platform plan of action was attacked by Leslie LeWinter, Liberal party endorsee, who contended that "the University is not a political football" and pointed out that the governor's power in University matters were limited by the fact that only six members of the Board of Trustees are appointed by the governor. The Campus party plan includes direct action by contacting the governor and the General Assembly in the event that the administration refused to take action.

Campus Party Chairman, Denny Eiseman answered the charge by saying that Campus party planned to form a pressure group of students, parents and alumni which would exert influence on the Governor and

General Assembly concerning University matters.

A plan to eliminate compulsory ROTC which carries the approval of the U.S. Department of Defense was introduced by Campus party candidate Bill Laman. According to Laman, the Defense Department has stated that compulsory basic ROTC is not needed to produce the necessary numbers of officers in the three branches of the service.

Uish countered with a quotation from the Morrell Land Grant Act under which the University was set up which states that ROTC must be offered at the University and which indicates that the decision would be up to the trustees. University party majority leader concurred with Uish in that voluntary ROTC may come eventually but that it will be the decision of the trustees.

The Liberal party plan to coordinate all efforts for a non-profit University bookstore under a single SGA committee was questioned by Darran, who said that University party did not include a bookstore plank in its

platform because a report on the facilities of the Hetzel Union Building indicated that no space for such a store would be available until expansion plans should be carried out.

Mike Lazorchak, acting chairman of the University party, presented the party platform to incorporate all disciplinary action for students under the SGA. He said such a plan would be carried out under Senate subcommittee rules and that it would considerably increase the power of student government.

Laman countered with the assertion that the subcommittee could override any student decision in the same way it does at present. Eiseman added that the Campus party planned to carry out student's wishes rather than to regulate them.

Lazorchak answered by saying that the plan included a basis of appeal for students to the subcommittee and Darran added that by regulating students, which is the power of any government, SGA would achieve more respect from the student body.

Snow Flurries, Chilly Winds Will Continue

Snow flurries, windy and cold weather will continue today, although the flurry activity will be diminishing during the afternoon.

The snow flurries and squalls of the past few days were the residual effect of vigorous snow squall activity that deposited one to three feet of snow on the southeastern shores of the Great Lakes.

The unique phenomena that brings about this heavy snow in the Great Lakes area is caused by cold arctic air passing across the warm, moist lake surfaces.

Winds will be diminishing late today and tonight; consequently, the snow flurries will come to an end.

Today's high temperature in the local area will be near 30 degrees.

Clear and quite cold weather is indicated for tonight and a low temperature of 16 is predicted.

Tomorrow should be partly cloudy, breezy and continued cold. The high will be about 32 degrees.