



## Assembly to Hear Brandt Proposal, Darran Resolution

The Student Government Association's week-old Assembly members will begin their one-year terms tonight as a proposal to hire a full-time executive secretary and a resolution to voice student opinion are presented.

The proposal, submitted in letter form by John Brandt, senior in physics from Rochester, N.Y., suggests that the student body hire a full-time executive secretary to represent its interests and to investigate all phases of student government recommendations.

## Bookstore Report Goes To Trustees

A comprehensive report on the need and procedures for setting up a University Bookstore has been prepared by Theodore Simon, a member of the Junior Class Advisory Board, for submission to the Board of Trustees and to the Student Government Association.

According to Simon, Robert Harrison, SGA Rules Committee chairman, is preparing a bill concerning the bookstore for action at the SGA Assembly meeting tonight.

Simon's report delves into the background of past student efforts to establish a bookstore and includes information gathered from 45 such bookstores across the nation.

Simon's report states that students can save money from purchasing at such a bookstore because it would be run without the "profit motive" on which the downtown stores are based.

"A campus store can give a better price because it operates more efficiently than a private store. There are fewer executive salaries, wages are lower and little advertising," the report explains.

A student bookstore would also be able to supplement the need for a new bookstore as the student body expands to the projected 25,000 in 1970, the report states.

In his research Simon has found that 87 per cent of the state universities with over 10,000 enrollment have bookstores. Moreover, the report states, almost every

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senior in physics from Rochester, N.Y., suggests that the student body hire a full-time executive secretary to represent its interests and to investigate all phases of student government recommendations.

Brandt proposes that the secretary could be a law school graduate who would be under direct pressure of the students.

The secretary, Brandt proposes, could be paid by making a cutback in the salaries of student officers and in the amount spent on student encampment.

A resolution to give SGA Assembly the power to voice student opinion on matters of local, national and international levels will be presented by Walter Darran, majority leader of University Party.

In his resolution, Darran notes that he would like to see SGA make statements on contemporary problems such as lack of academic freedom in Spain and the segregation problem in New Orleans.

Under committee reports, Tim Nelligan, chairman of the SGA Committee on Commonwealth Campus Integration, will recommend that a committee on commonwealth campus integration be set up by the Assembly.

This committee, he recommends, would have one member to communicate with each center and two Assemblymen with one acting as chairman.

Robert Harrison, chairman of the Rules Committee, will recommend that the future Rules Committees record minutes of their meetings.

Ted Simon, member of the Junior Class Advisory Board, will give a report on the possibility of a University book store.

Assembly will also hear a report by Cynthia Xanthopoulos, chairman of the Inter-Racial Problems Committee.

Elections will be held for new members of the Rules Committee and for a President Pro-Tem-pore.

## 'Liberals' To Discuss Future Aims

A lively discussion is expected to develop tonight, when the future of the proposed Liberal party is discussed at an open party meeting in 217-218 Hetzel Union Building, according to Richard Snyder, chairman of the group.

At the present time the party has two alternatives open to it, Snyder continued. The party can either become a political action group or can change its constitution to make it comply with the regulations set up by the University Senate, Snyder explained. Both proposals will be presented at the meeting tonight.

An organized political action group would be a new form of political activity on campus. This group would have no official University function but would act to promote the ideas proposed by the backers of the Liberal Party, Snyder continued.

It would act much as the party did during the student election this fall, when candidates backed by the party captured three seats in the new Student Government Association assembly, Snyder explained.

The other alternative available to the party, he said, is to alter or eliminate the troublesome membership clause which allows the party to dismiss any member who is felt to be undesirable.

The Senate did not charter the group because of this clause. The clause was changed by the Liberal group but was rejected a second time by the Senate committee.

## Ceiga Compositions To Be Performed By Chapel Choir

The University Chapel Choir will present the 13th annual Candlelight Service at 9 tonight in Schwab.

The choir will sing seasonal carols and anthems with special music composed by George E. Ceiga for the organ and brass ensemble.

The chorale from "Sleepers Wake" by Bach, "Herrick's Carol," "This Endris Night" and "As Joseph Was A-Walking" are some of the works that will be presented.

Liturgists for the service will be Dr. Luther H. Harshbarger, University Chaplain, and Rev. Preston N. Williams, assistant University Chaplain.

## Riot Forces Turn Back Algerians

ALGIERS (AP)—French riot forces used guns, tear gas and roaring concussion grenades yesterday to turn back swarms of Moslems in the seaport of Bone and around the ancient Casbah of Algiers.

Two Moslems were killed and an undetermined number

## WUS Gives Scholarship, Medical Aid

World University Service offers an opportunity for American students to aid their international fellow students by supplying scholarship and medical relief.

Originally WUS was concerned with war and disaster relief but it is presently occupied with developing potential in economically oppressed areas.

Hungarian students benefited from the 1959-60 efforts. The proposed 1960-61 program includes aid to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East, Southeast Asia, Algeria and Hungary for community development projects, scholarships and education materials, clinics and medical supplies and food supplies to supplement inadequate diets.

The Penn State division of National WUS has been conducting their annual fund-raising campaign mainly through appeals to fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations. The campaign will continue until Sunday with collection receptacles placed in the dining areas, residence halls and the Hetzel Union Building for individuals who wish to contribute.

## Varsity Show to Be Aired

Radio stations WMAJ and WDFM will broadcast a "Meet the Varsity Show" 9:45 tonight featuring Dr. Roger B. Saylor, professor of business statistics and an expert on sports statistics, and Jerry Abrams, sports director of WDFM.

wounded when police in Bone opened fire on 2,900 Moslems who turned a funeral procession, for comrades killed in Tuesday's rioting, into a screaming nationalist demonstration. This brought to 125 the number killed in rioting since last Sunday.

The demonstrators in Algiers shouted "This is the insurrection!" and called for the elevation to power of exiled rebel Premier Fehrat Abbas. Those in Bone waved rebel flags.

Abbas rejects President Charles de Gaulle's self-rule policy for Algeria and demands immediate independence. He is in neighboring Tunisia. De Gaulle has just ended a five-day tour of Algeria trying to win over Moslems and hostile French settlers alike.

Whipped up by nationalist demonstrations within the old mysterious Casbah quarter, Moslem mobs several times tried to form near the district which has been cordoned off since Sunday.

After a night and day of wild demonstration inside the native quarter, the Moslems first tried to march on the worker district of Bab-el-Oued a mile away. As this news reached European workers there, many took to their windows, holding pistols and hunting rifles.

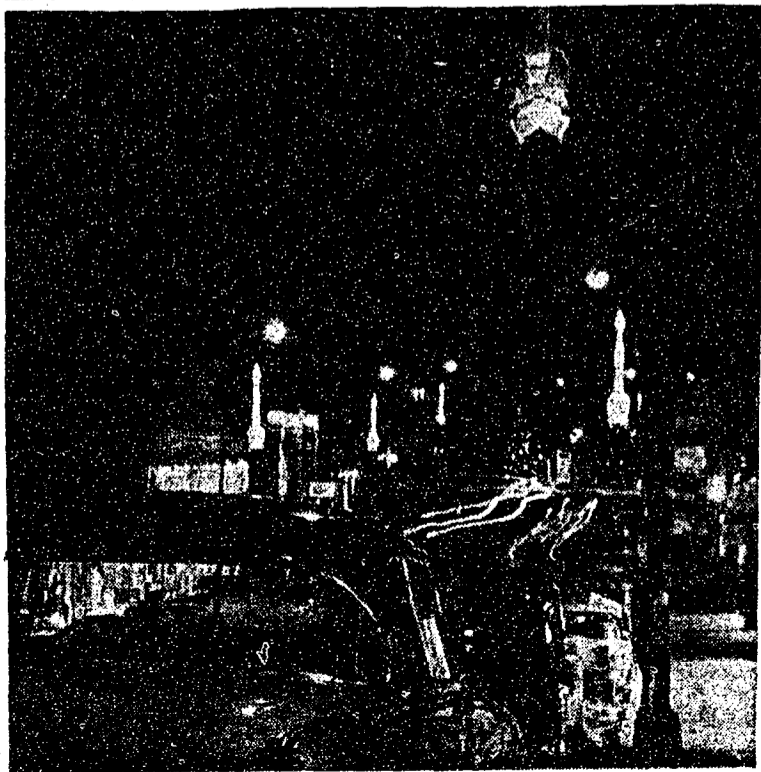
Inside the Casbah, three henna-haired girls had harangued the men to riot. Police fired and the Moslems fled.

De Gaulle seems to hope many Moslems will vote "yes" outside the inflamed nationalist areas in his referendum in January on Algeria's future.

If the referendum wins a large majority in France itself, which is judged likely, De Gaulle's hand would then be strengthened for possibly opening new contracts with Abbas and other leaders of the rebellion for a cease-fire.

## SGA to Convene Early

Robert Harrison, chairman of SGA Rules Committee, announced that due to the Chapel Choir candlelight service being held at 9 tonight, the SGA Assembly will meet at 7 tonight instead of 7:30.



THE LIGHTS OF CHRISTMAS—State College is a world of light as seen from S. Allen St. looking toward the Mall. The lights are a good reminder that Christmas is but 11 days away.

## Broader SGA Action

# Darran Proposal Discussed

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ  
SGA President Richard Haber said yesterday that the basic problem involved in Walter Darran's resolution to give Assembly the incentive of expressing opinion in a wider area of student interest is whether the real opinion of the student body could be expressed through SGA.

Darran's resolution, which will be brought before SGA tonight, would try to get Assembly to take an official stand on various issues in order to represent student opinion.

The resolution states that SGA must not necessarily have a plan of action on an issue in order to take a stand on it.

Darran, who is University Party majority leader on Assembly,

said that he has included matters of national and international significance as part of his resolution because these events can affect students everywhere.

In commenting on the resolution, Haber added that if passed and utilized, the students would be able to get an idea of how well they are being represented by the Assemblymen they elected. Haber added that "it is fine always to express student opinion, as long as it is not taken for University official opinion."

Darran had said on Wednesday that "by saying this is a state institution, the administration has kept SGA from voicing opinion on issues outside of campus affairs because they feel that student opinion is interpreted by outsiders as being the voice of the University."

Robert Bernreuter, special as-

sistant to the President for student affairs, also commented on Darran's resolution yesterday saying that "making statements on non-campus matters is the concern of a debating society and that the function of Student government is to regulate student affairs."

Frank J. Simes, dean of men, yesterday gave still another view of the proposed resolution. He noted that he doesn't "believe SGA need pass a resolution to this effect since I thought they had that authority anyway."

Simes added that Darran's resolution sounds similar to the statements of the National Student Association, which "is always taking a stand on some issue or another." NSA is an organization of student government leaders.