

Assembly Defeats Bill On Wider SGA Interest

SGA Assembly last night defeated a motion that would have emphasized its authority to take stands on matters outside the realm of student affairs, by a nine-tenths majority vote.

The resolution, presented from the floor by Walter Darran, University party majority leader, was intended to broaden the scope of SGA action and expression of opinion to include matters of national and international interest as well as campus affairs.

The resolution as first presented by Darran was then amended by John Witmer (U.-Jr.) to encompass stands on campus issues only.

The amendment was proposed on the grounds that Assembly should "prevent discussion of things that do not affect students at Penn State."

According to Darran, this amendment caused the first "defeat" of the resolution by defeating its purpose.

Darran then suggested that "perhaps the student body does want to hear us express international views." He cited the example of the high student vote in the Mock National Election, which SGA sponsored earlier in the fall.

Judith High (C.-Sr.), asked Darran "what good will our taking a stand on a matter of international significance do the students? This is a waste of SGA time."

Darran whose defense of the bill dominated the 45-minute discussion vehemently answered, "I do not think this is a waste of our time!" "This resolution," he continued, "would place another responsibility on SGA to discriminate on what we consider for our action."

Other objections to Darran's resolution took the tone that SGA presently has sufficient difficulties dealing with campus affairs and does not need the additional problems presented.

Before the amendment was made and passed, Darran stated his reason for bringing up the resolution. He said it was his belief.

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Membership Clause Cut By Liberals

The Liberal Party in two meetings last night, lasting a total of 35 minutes, struck the objectionable membership clause from its constitution.

The clause required that all prospective party members be screened and voted on by a 10-man membership committee.

A short discussion in which eight of the 11 Liberalites in attendance backed the change in the constitution preceded a motion to make the charter acceptable "at all costs." The motion was made by Max Lagally, a defeated candidate for sophomore assemblyman, who was ruled ineligible by the Elections Commission.

The motion was amended by Barry Flashman, Liberal Party vice chairman, to say that the constitution should be resubmitted to the Senate Committee of Student Affairs with those changes the committee desired.

Since a constitutional change must be approved by the party at two meetings, the first meeting was adjourned at 7 p.m. and a second meeting which last three minutes was called to order at 7:02 p.m.

Richard Snyder, party chairman, said after the second meeting that he was satisfied with the decision of the party and hoped that the Senate would be too.

Snow Flurries, Cold and Wind Are Predicted

The second snowfall in less than five days should diminish to snow flurries today after leaving between two and three inches of snow on the local area. However, a new and fast moving storm may bring more snow to Pennsylvania late tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Partly sunny, breezy and cold weather is expected in Philadelphia tomorrow for the second annual Liberty Bowl. Temperatures will be in the upper 20's, probably reaching a maximum of 30 degrees during the game.

The sub-freezing temperatures, that have continued uninterrupted in this area for the past seven days will remain through the weekend and into the next week.

The snow that is expected in Pennsylvania late tomorrow may accumulate to several inches in some portions of the state.

The local forecast for today indicates snow flurries, windy and

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Bookstore Proposal Approved by SGA

SGA Assembly last night unanimously approved a bill that asserts the "immediate and imperative need for a University bookstore" and will submit the bill to the Board of Trustees for consideration at its Jan. 6 meeting.

The bill was submitted by Edgar Grubb, (U.-Sr.), Robert Harrison, (U.-Jr.) and John Witmer, (U.-Jr.) on the basis of Theodore Simon's "research paper" on the need for such a bookstore.

In speaking for the bill, Witmer gave three reasons for its passage. "Other schools and all other Penn State Campuses have such stores," he said. He added, that our growing enrollment, expected to reach 25,000 by 1970, makes existing facilities inadequate and that the profits from this store would be used for the good of the students, rather than going into the profits of stores downtown.

Assembly did not, however, agree to send a copy of Simon's report to the trustees because many members had not read it. Simon had said earlier in the discussion that his report, which was done officially for the Junior

Class advisory board, had been distributed to the Assemblymen for background information.

He said that he would send a copy to each member of the Board of Trustees on his own initiative.

The Assembly also adopted a resolution requesting the SGA president to present a written report to the Assembly on the current status of ROTC, food service, town housing and AM facilities for WDFM.

Presented by Wayne Ullsh (I.-Jr.), the resolution calls for, in effect, a State of the Union message similar to the one presented by the President of the United States. Richard Haber's report is due on the first meeting of the Assembly in January.

A letter concerning an Executive Secretary for SGA, brought before the Assembly by John Brandt, senior in Physics from Rochester, N.Y., was submitted to the Reorganization and Evaluation Committee to further study its implementation.

Brandt said he felt SGA "was in trouble" and could benefit from an expert advisor who would represent student interest in dealing with the administration.

Frank J. Simes, dean of men, reprimanded the Assembly members at the end of the meeting, saying that the meeting had been

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