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FIVE CENTS

SGA Calls 'Dead Week' For Exam Preparations

SGA Assembly unanimously declared Thursday night that next week be designated "Dead Week." By doing this, the group officially put an end to all extra-curricular activities until after final examinations.

Assembly will not meet again until Feb. 9.

The motion to proclaim such a week was made by John Witmer (U-Jr.), newly elected

president pro tempore, following a recommendation made to Assembly by the SGA Cabinet.

In presenting the recommendation in the Cabinet report, Donald Clagett (U-Vice Pres.) said that Assembly would have to pass the measure by a two-thirds majority, since the SGA Constitution specifies that Assembly shall meet weekly.

Assembly also went on record as "strongly supporting" the Eidophor project.

Fred Meckley (C-Sr.) urged Assembly to pass the motion in support of Eidophor because he said student support may help to keep it on campus. Eidophor is on loan to the University for \$25,000.

Earlier in the meeting Earl Gershenow, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, reported that his committee had found that there was a "definite demand" for Eidophor.

Gershenow reported survey results from Eidophor questionnaires in which 549 students participated. On all the questions, most of the students said they would watch Eidophor.

In other business, seven assemblymen were elected to the Rules Committee, two of them being independent candidates and the other five University Party members.

Those elected are: Joan Cavanaugh (I-Jr.), Dale Scott (I-Soph.), Dean Wharton (U-Soph. Class President), Robert Polishook (U-Soph.), Elliott Newman (U-Soph.), Barbara Watchorn (U-Soph.) and Nancy Williams (U-Jr.).

Hamburger Patties Roll Down Street

Shortlidge Rd. had some strange traffic yesterday when 250 pounds of hamburger patties rolled out of the back of a Food Service truck and down the hill toward College Ave.

The meat was destined to be today's lunch for the 800 students who eat in the Simmons dining hall. Due to the disaster, however, the students will be served hot dogs.

Robert C. Proffitt, director of Food Service, said Food Service was embarrassed by the incident but that they attempted to pick up as many hamburgers from the street as possible. "We couldn't leave them there," he said. Proffitt added that these patties were destroyed and would not be served to the students.

Cold Weather to Return

Today will be partly cloudy and mild with a high reading of 47 degrees.

A few showers this evening will be followed by snow flurries, windy and much colder weather late tonight. The temperature will hover around 40 degrees before midnight, but then fall rapidly into the middle 20's tomorrow.

A developing storm system in Texas may bring a substantial snowfall to this area late tomorrow night and Monday.



—Collegian Photo by Rick Bower

THEN THERE ARE THOSE WHO DEFY—This motorist seems to have forgotten about the two-way traffic on Fraser Rd. The University instituted the new rule to ease traffic congestion on the west side of campus.

'Chorale' to Feature Ceremony of Carols

The Robert Shaw Chorale, which will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Recreation Hall, will feature "A Ceremony of Carols" in their program.

This work by the contemporary British composer, Benjamin Britten, is a collection of old English poems about

spring, winter, love and philosophy woven together to tell the story of the birth of the Christ-child.

Most of the songs in the work are of unknown authorship; a few are written in a medieval style by later poets.

"Singet Dem Herrn" by Johann Sebastian Bach will be another feature of Sunday's program.

This song of thanksgiving uses the 149th Psalm as its text and is regarded as one of the supreme tests of the ability of a choral group.

A third work to be performed is "The Sayings of the Saviour on the Cross" by Joseph Haydn.

This piece was admittedly Haydn's own favorite among his compositions and has received numerous performances both during and since Haydn's life.

The final presentation will be "Jephthah" by Giacomo Carissimi, a 17th century composer.

The opera-oratorio takes its story from the 11th chapter of Judges and recounts the triumph of Jephthah, an Israelite general, over the Ammonites.

Jephthah vows that if he is successful in battle, he will sacrifice to the gods whatever first comes from his house to greet him on his return. His daughter, Filia, is the first, and the work concerns the plight of father and daughter in their conciliation to the sacrifice confronting them.

Both student and non-student tickets remain at the Hetzel Union desk.

Senate Rules Booklet to Be Revised

The booklet of Senate Regulations for Undergraduate Students joined the ranks of things to be revised under the four-term plan when the University Senate accepted the recommendations of its Committee on Rules Thursday.

The committee recommended changes in wording, content, time intervals and format.

Editorial changes such as substituting the word term for semester will be made by the committee. The rules committee will also make changes in time intervals and dates. The time intervals will

be prorated—thus a two week period on the semester calendar becomes 10 days under the new system.

Changes in content have been referred to other Senate committees. For example, the Academic Standards Committee will deal with changes in the sections dealing with graduation requirements, examinations and unsatisfactory scholarship.

These changes do not directly pertain to the four-term system and no specific information for future plans is available on them at present.

The Senate also accepted a recommendation which called for complete reorganization of the

Cuban Militiamen Occupy Churches

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro tightened his already firm military grip on Cuba yesterday, sending troops into Catholic church buildings and other possible opposition centers.

Citizen soldiers occupied two Catholic schools and a church as strategic points. Thousands of militiamen and militia-women increased their alert against what Castro pictures as a U.S. invasion due any moment.

News from other areas was almost blacked out, but it was understood frantic preparations were under way throughout the entire island to repel invaders from the north.

Men and guns swarmed around the luxurious Hotel Nacional, the Havana Riviera Hotel, historic Morro Castle and other places familiar to tourists.

Malecon Drive, running along Havana's seafont, has been chosen for major defense positions. Muzzle after muzzle points seaward along the Malecon—anti-tankguns with protective shields and four-barreled Czech anti-aircraft guns. Other guns top historic Principe Castle, long a city prison in the heart of Havana and now apparently a fortified command post.

San Francisco church in downtown Havana, Belen Catholic School and LaSalle Convent School have been chosen for gun sites and militia concentrations, for reasons not immediately clear.

Priests were told the buildings are considered strategic locations. After militiamen temporarily kept worshippers from entering, Mass was allowed in the church.

The capital shows signs of growing tension. Hundreds of Castro's supporters armed with Czech burp young rebels — teen-age sup-guns and bazookas — have moved into the city and quartered themselves in the Hotel Nacional and elsewhere.

Many are as young as 12. But they appear to have been trained extensively at mountain military schools.

Russian Gym Meet

About 2000 general admission and 1000 reserved seat tickets for next Saturday's US-Russian gym meet at Recreation Hall will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday at the Recreation Hall ticket office. The general admission seats are priced at \$2, the reserved seats at \$3.

Standing room tickets will also be sold the night of the meet. Twelve hundred tickets will be sold next Saturday at 6 p.m. at Schwab where the meet may be viewed over Eidophor. The price of these tickets is \$1.

Liberal's Charter To Be Studied

The revised charter of the Liberal Party will be acted on by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs next Tuesday, Richard Snyder, chairman of the party said.

This is the third time the charter of the party has been before the committee. The first time the charter was returned to the party without being acted upon and the second time the committee refused to grant the group a charter.

In additional action taken by the party, a 6-man legislative committee was formed to assist Liberal Party Assemblymen by doing research on bills that are being considered for presentation before the Student Government Association Assembly.

At the present time the party has three Assemblymen, Wayne Ullsh (Sr.), Ruth Falk (F.) and Dale Scott (F.) in the 42-seat Assembly.

This committee, chaired by Dale Harris, a freshman co-ed in liberal arts and a defeated Assembly candidate, will place the party on a year-round basis, Snyder said. Its membership, he continued, will predominantly consist of defeated candidates or persons aspiring to be candidates for the Assembly and who want some experience in the field of student government.

Lehigh Meet To Be Seen On Eidophor

Schwab Auditorium will be the scene of a closed circuit broadcast of the Lehigh wrestling matches set for tonight at 7 p.m. over the giant screen of Eidophor. Plans for televising the basketball game against Carnegie Tech, following the match, are indefinite.

The broadcast of the wrestling matches is being held to give over-flow crowds from Recreation Hall an opportunity to view the event, Leslie Greenhill, associate director of the Division of Academic Research and Services, said yesterday.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and visitors and townspeople may gain admission through the purchase of a \$1 ticket. Students will be admitted with their matriculation cards.

Henry L. Yeagly, director of maintenance and utilities, said yesterday that students and visitors attending the match in Schwab should obey the "No Smoking" regulation and should also refrain from leaving trash and candy wrappers on the floor.

He also pointed out that some of the racks on the backs of the seats in the auditorium had been broken off at the last Eidophor event and that feet should not be placed on the seat in front.

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