

Weather Forecast:
Partly Cloudy,
Milder

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

**Don't Think
--It's Compulsory
--See Page 4**

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FIVE CENTS

Sub-Committee, SGA to Plan Reorganization

An alliance of the SGA Reorganization Committee and the Senate Sub-committee on Organizational Control will be working next semester to revamp SGA into what its President Richard Haber yesterday termed "a better functioning body."

According to Haber, the reasoning behind this merging

New Hours Scheduled For SCCA

The Student Check Cashing Agency will open next semester on Feb. 3, but will operate on a different schedule.

The SCCA ended its fall semester operations before the Christmas recess.

According to Nancy Langsner, advertising and personnel manager of the check cashing agency, the agency will be open next semester from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Due to a lack of customers, however, the agency will not operate on Sundays as it has in the past.

Miss Langsner also asked that students using the facilities of the agency leave the "pay to the order of" line on their checks blank so that the agency can stamp in the correct name.

In order to cash a check, a student must present his matric card plus one other piece of identification. The agency cashes personal checks of less than \$25 and government and business checks of less than \$125.

The agency charges a fee to cash checks in order to pay back the SGA loan with which it was set up and to provide money for operating expenses.

The new SCCA Board of Control for next semester will consist of Marcus Katzen, president; Joel Stutz, vice president; Terril Wein, secretary, and Miss Langsner, advertising and personnel manager.

of forces concerns the failure of students to take a bold stand on SGA's reorganization. "The Senate Committee on Student Affairs (under which is the sub-committee on organizational control) seems to agree that SGA should have more responsibility," Haber said.

Some of the problems and ideas being considered by the reorganization committee concern possible changes to give Cabinet more power and some alteration in the representation in Assembly. Also of major importance, according to Duane Alexander, head of the committee, is John Brandt's recent suggestion to Assembly that a professional executive secretary be hired by SGA to represent the students in their dealings with Old Main.

The present SGA is operating provisionally until its constitution and record are evaluated by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs sometime in the spring.

Both Haber and Alexander agreed yesterday that under whatever new form SGA may take, it will emerge as the central organization for every group on campus, including community living, in its scope.

Alexander also explained that the Senate Sub-Committee will be acting in an advisory capacity to his Reorganization Committee. "We are bringing them our ideas on structure and representation for discussion. I'm sure they will have proposals too," he said.

One factor of the new organization that is definite, according to Alexander, is that provision will be made for SGA to operate under the four-term system. The SGA cabinet will probably be the governing body for the summer term until enrollment becomes high enough to warrant a year-round Assembly, he added.

Negro Students Crumble Georgia Segregation Wall

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A Negro boy and girl became students at the University of Georgia yesterday, crumbling a segregation wall that had been impregnable since founding of the school in 1785.

Charalyne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, paid their tuition fees to the university treasurer, J. D. Bolton, at Athens, Ga., and will enter classes this morning under protection of federal court orders.



—Collegian Photo by Wallace Mateer

QUIET PLEASE—Students studied through the noise of drilling and hammering yesterday while University employees, Edward Reichert and Howard Hegardy, were installing new blinds on the windows in 107 Library.

Panhel Adopts Plan For Quota Limitations

Panhellenic Council voted last night to adopt a quota limitation under which pledge quotas as well as chapter limitations will be set by the council. This system will be in effect for formal spring rush and is intended to accommodate the four-term system, according to Marcia Hamm, Panhellenic Rush chairman.

Under this system the pledge quota will be determined

by dividing the number of rushes by the number of sorority chapters. This quota will be flexible in that each sorority will be able to pledge the quota number plus the number necessary to fill the chapter to the limitation set by the council.

Sororities are under no obligation to fulfill the entire pledge quota during formal rush, Miss Hamm said.

Miss Hamm defined limitation as the minimum number of members each sorority should have. This number will be established by considering the total number of women on campus, the number of women rushing and the number of sorority women on campus, she said. Neither the chapter limitations nor the pledge quota will be set until after registration for formal rush.

"Over a period of time, this system will tend to equalize the number of members in each chapter, Miss Hamm said, since each sorority will be allowed to rush through open bidding until it pledges enough women to bring its number up to the limitation.

In other business, the council effected a constitutional change which will alter the present structure of the council. Under this plan, representation at Panhellenic Council will consist of the president and a Panhellenic delegate from each sorority. This change will go into effect at the first (Continued on page eight)

They completed their registration three hours after Federal Dist. Judge William A. Bootle granted a temporary injunction at Macon, Ga., restraining Gov. Ernest Vandiver from cutting off funds under a state law and closing the school where the governor obtained his law degree.

There was no fanfare as the Negroes officially became students. Some 500 of the nearly 7,500 white boys and girls in attendance at Georgia stood quietly outside the treasurer's office as the fees were paid.

Bootle, 58, who precipitated near pandemonium in state political circles last Friday by ordering desegregation, enjoined both the governor and State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. from interfering with operation of the university.

Vandiver, 42, lashed back in a stinging telegram to Bootle protesting his order but saying "my respect for lawful processes and my oath as governor preclude any act of defiance on my part."

Miss Hunter and Holmes slipped into the administration building through a rear door to complete admission procedures. She will study journalism. He will continue premedical courses and plans to transfer later to the university Medical School at Augusta, Ga.

Bootle scheduled a hearing for Thursday at Macon on making the injunction permanent.

Mild Weather to Remain

Today will be partly sunny, although some high thin cloudiness will be present. The high temperature will be about 43 degrees.

Partly cloudy and rather cold weather is expected tonight and a minimum temperature of 28 is due.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and somewhat cooler. A high of 37 is foreseen.

Rec Hall Expansion Okayed by Trustees

Preliminary plans for a three-unit addition to the men's physical education building were approved at the Saturday meeting of the Board of Trustees, according to John D. Miller, head of the division of building construction.

The connected units will be located south of Recreation Hall, Miller said, and one of the units will be linked to the building by passageways.

The addition, which will be constructed by the General State Authority, has an allocation of \$2.862 million, Miller said. The architects will now proceed with the final plans which will be completed by Sept. 1, he added.

According to the proposed plans, one of the units will be located immediately south of the existing Rec Hall with a part of the building located in the area now occupied by tennis courts north of the Alpha Zeta fraternity.

The top floor of this unit will have classroom and office facilities, the main floor will provide locker room and shower facilities and the lower level will house bowling alleys.

To the west of this building,

another unit will contain ten squash and handball courts with an instructors' gallery for these activities. This unit will be located on a site adjacent to the caddy house which will be removed as part of the project.

The largest unit of the project is scheduled to be located to be located West of the Alpha Zeta fraternity, and will be a gymnasium-type structure with floor space for three basketball courts. It will also include facilities for classes in physical education.

Miller said that the most recent addition to the physical education building was in 1950 when the south wing was constructed. Rec Hall was originally constructed in 1927, he said.

Summer Enrollment Predicted by Survey

By BARB YUNK

About one-fifth of the students presently enrolled in their first through sixth semesters will attend the first summer term this June, according to projected results of a survey conducted by Student Affairs Research.

The undergraduates who were enrolled in the five summer sessions last year totaled 2856 — including students from the Commonwealth campuses. About 2617 students from this campus are expected this summer.

The letter and telephone survey of 457 people conducted by Louis M. Herman, graduate assistant in student affairs research, revealed that work was the major reason indicated by those who said they would not attend the summer term.

The students had received a letter before Thanksgiving informing them that they would be called after vacation and asking them to make definite plans regarding the summer term.

The replies received from the 457 students were then extended to estimate how many of the 10,685 currently enrolled in the

freshman through junior classes on this campus could be expected to return.

Dr. Martin L. Zeigler, director of Student Affairs Research, said he felt that the summer term would become more popular when students became more aware of the advantages of the term system and were certain that they could get the courses that they needed.

Further questioning of the students surveyed revealed that 24.5 per cent of 608 students could be expected to ask for financial aid in the forms of loans or scholarships. The average request, according to the report, would be \$300.

About 40 per cent indicated that they would seek part-time (Continued on page eight)