

## Lipp, Sorority Plan Meeting to Resolve Housing Confusion

A dispute over illegal room switching within a sorority suite will be decided by Dean of Women, Dorothy J. Lipp at a conference Monday with the chapter president and housing chairman.

Several sorority members are now living in rooms other than those assigned by the Department of Housing at the beginning of the year. The coeds requested an official change in rooms before switching, according to the sorority housing chairman, but this request was denied by housing officials.

Otto E. Mueller, director of housing, said last week that legal room switching involves too much paper work in notifying University departments. This combined with the expense of moving the girls is too costly to make the move practical. Concerning unauthorized switching, Mueller said that housing would take no action but the women would be responsible for their originally assigned rooms.

Late Thursday afternoon the residence coordinator for the area told the coeds if they weren't back in their original rooms by yesterday morning, their parents would be contacted, the chapter president said.

Yesterday morning, the coeds, who had not complied with the coordinators order, were notified of the conference with Dean Lipp.

According to the sorority president, the coordinator, who told them of the conference, then warned that if the dean of women did not approve of the switches and the girls still refused to move back, they would be called before judicial and placed on academic suspension.

Dean Lipp denied that such action was being considered and added that she was "sure that the whole thing can be settled to everyone's satisfaction."

The coordinator could not be reached for comment.

The confusion seems to be a result of inefficiency in the performance of duties of the sorority housing chairman and her directives to the coeds, Dean Lipp said. The sorority has been playing "musical chairs" with their rooms, the dean continued.

The sorority housing chairman (Continued on page eight)

## Light Snow May Follow Heavy Rain

A premature touch of spring visited this area yesterday, but a sharp deterioration in weather conditions is expected today.

Rain, heavy at times and cooler temperatures are predicted for this morning and early afternoon with snow and much colder weather indicated for late today and this evening.

Yesterday's high temperature of 66 degrees ranks with the warmest temperatures ever observed during February in this area. Today's readings will be nearly 20 degrees cooler than those of yesterday.

A rapidly-developing storm system that is approaching Pennsylvania from the southeastern states will bring the expected precipitation to this area today and early tonight.

Strong and gusty northwest winds and a sharp change to colder weather should accompany the change from rain to snow late today. The snow will gradually diminish to snow flurries tonight and an accumulation of two or three inches is possible.

Partly cloudy, windy and much colder weather is expected late tonight and tomorrow.

A low temperature of 24 is forecast for early tomorrow with a high of only 32 degrees expected during the day.

Tomorrow night should be partly cloudy and colder.

## SGA Hears Diem Talk On Parking

For one hour Thursday night SGA Assembly fired questions at Albert E. Diem, vice president for business affairs—all of which were variations on the campus parking problem.

SGA President Richard Haber asked Diem to appear before SGA some three months ago to explain why student cars had been banned from the Hetzel Union parking lot and why the SGA parking committee's request for a trial re-opening of the lot had been denied.

Robert Harrison (U.Sr.) began the questioning, asking why the trial open period had been denied. Diem said "there was nothing to be gained by such a trial period," that opening of the lot presented formidable problems and that the final decision had been made.

Harrison then attempted to show that the newly opened Pollock parking lot, with its 200 additional spaces, would compensate for some of last year's congestion in the HUB lot.

Diem replied that there were still too many student cars on campus (between 3200 and 3600) to permit the HUB lot to open. "Therefore," he said, "there can be no change in this judgment which apparently you refute."

Further questioning determined that the peak hours for student driving were at the beginning and end of Friday and Saturday evenings.

Harrison then asked, "Do such peak hours fall during the week? Our report requests only that the lot be opened Sunday through Thursday evenings."

Diem said that occasionally such peak hours do occur during the week. "There is no question that there are unused spaces in the center of campus more often than filled spaces. But we have to make these spaces available to those who really need them."

Edgar Grubb (U.Sr.) asked Diem if the hours of the school day might be staggered to lessen congestion.

He replied, "With the four-term system we will try to work out such an arrangement. There is no question that it would alleviate the problem to stagger staff hours but we have to maintain good employee relations for the good of the University family as a whole."

### Meet to Be Telecast

Tonight's Pitt-Penn State wrestling meet will be telecast over Eidophor in Schwab beginning at 8. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

## Adlai Hits Congo War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson declared his "revulsion and shock" last night at reports of 11 more political assassinations in the Congo. They were reported carried out this time by Lumumbist leftists in Oriental Province.

Taking notice of reports that Sen. Alphonse Songo and about 10 other members of the Congo Parliament had been executed by the leftist regime of Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville, the U.S. chief delegate said he will seek new Security Council action—condemning political revenge killings.

He said he will consult with Asian-African nations on the move.

Songo and the other, all political foes of the assassinated ex-premier Patrice Lumumba, were taken prisoner in Stanleyville weeks ago.

The Stevenson statement was issued as President Kennedy and Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies in Washington joined in pledging support to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and in deploring attempts "to twist the tragic events in the Congo into an attack upon the United Nations."

Reports from Brussels told of a new blow by the Stanleyville rebel forces and can attempt to carve out a new state — loyal to the Leopoldville central regime — in secessionist Katanga Province.

The Belgian News Agency said forces of Gizenga entered Luluabourg, capital of Kasai Province. The Congolese army garrison at Luluabourg was said to have taken refuge at U.N. headquarters there.

The Belgian radio said Jason Sendwe, former central government commissioner for Katanga, announced the creation of the new state of Lulaba in northern Katanga, in an apparent move to take over for Leopoldville part of secessionist Moise Tshombe's province.

A U.S. delegation spokesman here said the reports of the execution of Songo and the others were not official, but that they were based on sufficient information to justify the Stevenson statement.

U.N. officials here and in Leopoldville have expressed fear the prisoners have been killed, but there has been no reply from the Gizenga regime to repeated U.N. inquiries about their fate.

In another development, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic was said to have urged President Kennedy, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Soviet Premier Khrushchev to keep hands off the Congo lest they touch off a war that would set all Africa ablaze.

## Cousins Urges Stronger U.N.

By JOAN MEHAN  
Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, advocated a strong world government to bring about world peace and security last night when he spoke on "Education and Our Foreign Policy."

We should not think about whether we need a world government, but what kind of world government we want, he said at the Lecture Series presentation. If we don't, we may soon find someone else's ideas forced upon us.

The world is coming to a showdown. It could be a military one by force or a non-military show-

down "won by the idea that will eventually attract the most people," Cousins added.

"I don't think this country is going to survive doing what it has been doing," he warned. If the United States fails to clearly define its ideas and policies, the Communists will be successful in their bid for world control, he added.

Cousins said there is a close connection between education and our foreign policy and we must educate on an international basis instead of dividing it into smaller political or cultural units.

The United States should help transform the United Nations into a more powerful body by giving it the power to interpret world law. If the U.S. advocates a revision conference, Cousins assured his audience that at least two-thirds of the other member nations necessary for such a conference will go along with the plan.

### Inside SGA

## Ulsh Criticizes Parties For Lack of New Ideas

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

Campus political parties are sticking to old platforms and not making way for the new ideas presented for consideration to the SGA Assembly, according to Wayne Ulsh (I-Jr.).

"New ideas often are not developed because party leaders insist on working on their old platform promises, which are really out of date after elections," Ulsh said.

Ulsh cited the organization of the new Men's Residence Council as one of the new ideas he thinks is being hindered by lack of party support.

One idea that has brought about team effort on the part of all three campus parties — University, Campus and Liberal — is the formation of the SGA "Back Penn State's Budget" Committee.

This committee, which was recently organized for the purpose

of conducting a campaign giving support to President Walker's \$23.1 million budget request for the University, is exemplary of the type of work Assembly should be doing to benefit the whole student body, Ulsh said.

In predicting the future of the parties, Ulsh said that since there are now three groups, one party will probably support the ideas of one of the other parties, rather than branch out into a completely different viewpoint.

What about student interest in SGA? Ulsh said he thinks it is increasing; more questions are being asked by students, he said, and the larger committees SGA is appointing are giving students a greater chance to participate in student government.



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