



HIS AND HERS: Beginning next term signs indicating which stairs are for men and which are for women might have to be hung over these steps between Lyons and Haller Halls. The far ones, where Ann Short, freshman in

Liberal Arts from Garden City, N.Y., is coming down are for Lyons while the ones in the foreground go to Haller. Beginning with the winter term men will be housed in Lyons.

—Collegian Photo by Spence Wellhofer

Men to Move into Lyons; Women to Be Relocated

By JOANNE MARK

Shocked, tear-stained and disappointed faces were evident in the Lyons Hall lounge Tuesday night when Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, told the women who live there they will be moving out before Christmas vacation.

An overall stunned attitude was apparent among the girls as Dean Lipp told them, "The President is requesting that the women give up Lyons Hall to accommodate men who have been living in temporary housing."

The 250 women in Lyons will move to other women's residences and men from Nittany and Graduate Halls will move into Lyons at the beginning of the winter term.

Considering the new aspect of community living which the move will represent, Dean Lipp told the women of Haller Hall last night that their private living quarters will be closed off from Lyons at closing hours.

Men and women will share the public areas of the residence halls but will not be permitted

in one another's private living quarters, she said. Some arrangements for using the laundry facilities shared by Lyons and Haller will have to be worked out later by the groups involved.

"This arrangement should prove to be quite a new and difficult experience for the women of Haller," Dean Lipp said.

Talking to the residents of Haller, Dean Lipp said that "The eyes of the campus will be on this residence hall and this situation will demand a special maturity which I'm sure you have."

"If you have any objections, we will be most willing to help you find another place to live," she said.

Dean Lipp explained that the women now living in Lyons were re-assigned yesterday afternoon by the dean of women's office on the basis of their preferences for residence halls and roommates.

"There were some 250 vacancies which remained in women's residence halls for the winter term and there was a possibility that housing fees could go up if these rooms were not filled," Dean Lipp said.

On the other hand there were

225 men living in temporary housing in Graduate Hall and the Nittany area, she added.

The men in temporary housing will move into Lyons on a priority basis with seniors first, Dean Lipp said.

Dean Lipp said that Lyons will be a men's residence hall for two terms but she would not predict its status after that. She added that there are no immediate plans for moving more men into South Halls.

Temperatures to Rise; Cold, Snow to Follow

Considerable sunshine is expected again today, and temperatures should climb a few degrees higher than those recorded yesterday. The high should be near 42.

Snow flurries and colder weather are indicated for tonight and tomorrow, and the coldest weather of the young winter season is predicted for tomorrow night.

Petition Period Reopened

The elections commission reopened the USG petitioning period last night when not enough candidates were nominated to fill all the Congressional seats in several areas.

Petitions for the 29 USG Congress positions and for freshman, sophomore and junior class president will be accepted from 2 to 3 Saturday afternoon in the USG office in 203 Hetzel Union, Nancy Williams, elections commission chairman, said.

If at that time, Miss Williams said, there are not enough candidates to fill the offices from any one area, those candidates filing petitions in that area will automatically be declared elected and the remainder of the seats will go unfilled.

Elections will be held only in those areas where there will be

a choice of candidates, she said. The same rules will apply for this extension as governed the regular petitioning period, Miss Williams said. Petitions will require the signatures of 100 students from the constituency which the candidate would represent if elected.

There are no term or average requirements for students running for seats in the January elections, she said.

The following petitions have been received and checked for the correct number of signatures (Continued on page three)

Special Collegian Issue

A special issue of the Daily Collegian commemorating the signing of the Morrill Land-Grant Act one hundred years ago will be published tomorrow.

Constitution Review Set

By ANN PALMER

The SGA interim government may have reached the summit of their long struggle for a constitution when they approved a proposed draft for the second time this term.

This constitution is scheduled for review by the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs and Sub-committee on Organization Control this afternoon.

The first constitution, reviewed earlier this fall, was withdrawn from consideration when several major points in it were deemed unacceptable by the committees.

The newly approved constitution, two pages long, provides a foundation for a three-branch governmental system but does not include by-laws. These will be written after the organization is chartered.

The constitution gives a new name to student government. Instead of SGA or Student Govern-

ment Association, the new organization will be known as USG or Undergraduate Student Government. The name of the legislative branch, formerly called the Assembly, has been changed to Congress.

The executive section of the constitution provides for a president, vice president and secretary to be elected by the student body in the spring term.

The legislative branch, according to the constitution, will consist of representatives elected from the four major living areas in proportion to the number of undergraduate students. The exact ratio will be determined by the Congress.

The constitution provides for the USG vice president to preside over all meetings of the Congress.

Congressmen will be deemed ineligible in the following cases: if they do not register for any fall, winter or spring terms; if their residence is shifted so that they no longer represent the constituency by which they were elected;

if they are put on disciplinary or academic probation or if impeached by the Congress.

According to the constitution, any proposed legislation coming from non-representatives must be supported by a petition signed by 500 students. Such proposals will be placed on the Congressional agenda within two weeks after receipt of the petition.

In the judicial branch, the constitution calls for a Supreme Court consisting of five members appointed by the USG president with approval from the Congress.

As stated, the court is to have judicial power senior to any other student court or tribunal and have the right to rule on any cases involving the constitution or to hear appeals from any of the lower courts.

The constitution provides for a referendum on any legislative action or constitutional amendments taken by the Congress with the presentation of a petition signed by 1,000 students.

Ape Circles Earth Twice; Marine Next

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States rocketed an able ape named Enos twice around the world yesterday and then named astronaut John H. Glenn to travel the same trail.

Glenn, 40, is a Marine lieutenant colonel with thinning red hair and an expansive grin. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, 36, was named as Glenn's backup pilot.

Announcement of the astronauts' assignments came at a news conference a few hours after the 37½-pound chimp had been launched at 10:07 a.m., on what turned out to be a partially successful flight.

Enos had been scheduled to whiz around the world three times but his trip was cut to twice around after the spacecraft developed troubles.

On his flight Enos zipped around the globe at altitudes ranging from 99 to 146 miles and attained a top speed of 17,500 miles per hour.

Enos landed safely in the Atlantic Ocean, 330 miles southeast of Bermuda at 1:28 p.m. He was picked up by a destroyer and was raced to Bermuda for medical examination.

The 5½-year-old chimp was due to arrive in Bermuda at 5 a.m., today for a preliminary physical and he then will be flown back to Cape Canaveral.

Selection of the astronauts for specific space chores does not necessarily mean that the United States is now embarked on an all-out program to place a man in orbit before year's end.

Indeed, Robert Gilruth, Project Mercury director, specifically declined to say what affect the Enos flight would have on U.S. space plans.

The partial success of the Enos flight may have jarred U.S. hopes

for 1961 considerably.

At the news conference Gilruth read a prepared statement detailing the astronauts' next space chores.

Donald B. Slayton was named to pilot the second orbital mission with astronaut Walter Schirra backing him up.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., who made America's first space flight was appointed technical director for the Glenn-Carpenter team.

Virgil I. Grissom, the second U.S. space traveler, was selected as technical adviser for Slayton and Schirra.

Astronaut Leroy B. Cooper was named to handle the flight failure and recovery operations at the launch pads.

In a question and answer session with newsmen, Gilruth classed Enos' jaunt into space as successful.

Then Gilruth added: "The fact that this flight was successful does not say categorically whether the next will be a manned flight."

This left the door open for a second chimpanzee mission into space.

As for Glenn, he said simply, "I am very, very happy about this selection. Scott and I can work closely together. It is still a team effort. I think that is pointed up by the effort today."

As for the space craft troubles, Walter Williams, operations director, said they could have been overcome had there been a man aboard instead of the chimp.

Rilling Resigns as AWS President

Ruth Rilling resigned as president of the Association of Women Students last night.

In resigning, Miss Rilling explained that she will not be on campus after Dec. 7 due to her student teaching assignment.

"I am planning on keeping in touch with AWS," she said. "I will be living at home during my student teaching and since we get the Daily Collegian at home I expect to read about all of your many projects."

Marla Stevens, vice president of the organization, will take over Miss Rilling's responsibilities. These include a position on the Senate Sub-Committee on Student Affairs which meets tonight to consider the proposed constitution of the Undergraduate Stu-

dent Government.

In other business, Miss Jeanette Berry, advisor of AWS, explained to the Senate members about the housing change in Lyons Hall. She asked the members to explain to their constituencies that this is a financial necessity, not a new plan in community living. Lyons Hall will be used as a men's residence hall for at least the remainder of the year and probably permanently, she said.

Miss Stevens, who conducted the latter part of the meeting, following Miss Rilling's resignation, announced the appointment of Linda Uram, junior in arts and letters from Carlisle, and Carol Tomlinson, sophomore in arts and letters from New York, N.Y., as AWS elections commission co-chairmen.