

Weather Forecast:
Partly Cloudy,
Continued Cool

The Daily Collegian

USG's
Housing List
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

Congressmen to Discuss Two Pending Proposals, Six Constitution Changes

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS and WINNIE BOYLE

When the USG Congress renews discussion tonight on the pending bill to affiliate with the United States National Student Association, three persons, familiar with NSA will be present to answer questions concerning the organization.

George L. Donovan, co-ordinator of student activities, will speak against affiliation with NSA, and Eugene Zagat, a NSA vice president, will discuss its advantages.

William F. Fuller, USG advisor, said he will simply answer questions about the organization since the final decision lies with the Congress.

STUART LINER, member of the USG Rules Committee, said yesterday the committee will recommend the constitutional by-laws be altered so that discussion from the gallery on the NSA issue would be extended to 10 minutes, rather than the present 3-minute limit.

Murray Winderman, West, said he will move that a vote on his NSA bill be further postponed so that three University representatives can attend the organization's regional conference this weekend and report back to the Congress.

Concerning another pending bill,

Morris Baker, USG vice president, said he would move to amend his Student Opinion Bureau bill to specify a definite structure for the bureau.

UNDER NEW business, the Congress will consider a bill to be proposed by Ann Tyson, West, to print a USG brochure to explain its activities to incoming freshmen.

Four additional amendments to the constitutional by-laws will be read for the first time tonight. They will be proposed by Anne Morris, By Laws Committee chairman.

Two would make the present Congress an interim Congress until next fall's elections, and require that more detailed budgets be given to USG by the organizations which receive money from Congress.

THE OTHERS would require the organizations under USG to submit a list of their committee members for possible rejection, and that those functions or activities which receive USG appropriations state that fact in their advertising.

USG President Dean Wharton said last night that he was considering a replacement for the position, Elections Commissions chairman from which Allen Feingold resigned earlier this week. He said he hopes to be able to make an appointment tonight.

U.S. Will Launch Beacon Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Defense Department lifted a secrecy lid yesterday, announcing that it will attempt to launch a flashing beacon satellite today to help map the earth more precisely.

Officials said the unusual move was made to enable the world's scientific community to participate in the experiment. All foreign nations, including the Soviet Union, are invited to help observe the satellite's flashes and share their measurements.

The blinking lights will not be triggered initially until trackers have had three days to make exact determination of the satellite's path.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was a victory for a group of U.S. scientists who argued before Congress last month that the Defense Department should remove security wraps from the satellite project, named Anna, an acronym for Army, Navy, NASA and Air Force.

Defense planners said worldwide dissemination of Anna's data might permit the Soviet Union to aim its missiles more accurately at U.S. targets. It also could help U.S. military strategists more effectively plot Soviet targets.

Scientists like Dr. James Van Allen of the University of Iowa and Dr. Fred Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said the precise lo-

cation and distance to targets in America already is known with sufficient accuracy for the large payloads of long-range missiles.

THEY CONTENDED that in order to obtain maximum geodetic data from the satellite, observations should be made from hundreds of stations in many countries.

Presumably, information on when Anna's lights will be flashed on ground command will be distributed to foreign scientific groups.

By giving scientists a known point in space to be photographed against a background of stars, it will allow them to make better measurements of distances between far-apart points on the earth's surface.

Distances between cities on ocean-separated continents now are known only to within an accuracy of about 500 feet while some remote island positions are off by a mile or more.

Officials say Anna could reduce the errors to within 50 feet.

Housing Proposal Approved by TIM

The provisions of the proposed State College borough housing code are completely satisfactory to the Town Independent Men's Council, but the Council would like to see it enforced before the fall term, Arthur Pergam, TIM Council president, said last night.

The final housing code, which would provide a borough housing inspector and set standards for approved rental units, will not be presented to Borough Council until September, Jack W. Risheberger, Borough Housing Committee chairman, said Tuesday night.

BECAUSE THE proposed code must be reviewed by representatives of town landlords, TIM Council and the Borough Council, the final code will be delayed before its presentation to the Council for approval, he said. A public hearing on the proposed code must also be held, and some fine points in the code must be resolved, Risheberger explained.

At present there is no town housing or building code, Pergam said, but TIM Council would be very willing to help the Borough Housing Committee work on the proposed housing code.

Immediate enactment and enforcement would eliminate any need to re-locate students living in substandard dwellings in the fall, Pergam said. The sooner the code is enacted, the sooner a list

of approved rental units could be made available for student use by the State College Chamber of Commerce, he added.

TIM COUNCIL recently passed a resolution stating that it would use any legal means available to correct fire hazards and other substandard conditions in town rental units if Borough Council did not take action by September 25, 1962, Pergam said.

If the code is passed, the borough housing inspector would check rental units for the necessary number of exits and fire escapes required by Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry regulations, Risheberger said.

IN REFERENCE to contacting the inspector in Philipsburg, Pergam said that if TIM Council had asked for inspection of unsatisfactory rental units at the present time, 70-80 per cent of all the available housing would have been condemned. A 1954 survey taken by the University, showed that 72 per cent of the town rental units were substandard, he explained, and the percentage of these dwellings has increased.

Consequently, many of the 4,000 town independent men would not be able to find a place to live, he said, and rental rates of the limited number of satisfactory structures would be raised.

Area School Plans OK'd

Several new programs are scheduled for inauguration in the College Area schools if the tentative \$3 million budget adopted Monday night wins final approval at the June meeting of the joint school board.

One program is a summer school. Conceived as a limited pilot project this summer, two types of courses would be offered. The summer session would provide remedial work where it is needed and advanced work where it is desired. Such courses as English, mathematics, social studies and science would be offered.

IF THE JOINT board's budget gets final approval without changes, area teachers can expect to receive extra compensation for

extra duties such as supervising clubs and school activities. Coaches of various athletic teams now receive extra pay.

School teachers may also receive the benefits of a board-financed insurance and major medical expense plan. Included would be life insurance, accidental death and dismemberment coverage and reimbursement for medical expenses up to \$10,000. Coverage would be in addition to the Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs now in operation.

TO FINANCE these programs, and others, the school boards in the jointure—College, Ferguson, Halfmoon, Harris and Patton Townships and State College Borough—will need to raise \$357,064

more than they currently do. Funds come from eight taxes imposed by the separate boards.

The State College board levies a property tax, a wage tax, a business privilege tax, a mercantile tax, an occupational tax, an amusement tax, a real estate transfer tax and a per capita, or head tax.

The per capita is a \$15 levy paid annually by all residents or inhabitants of the borough. Paul Hoenstein, borough tax assessor, prepares the list of persons liable for the levy.

AWS Approves 2 New Rules; Tables 'Informal Attire' Change

Two rule changes were approved and one tabled by the Association of Women Students' Senate last night.

The new rules which will go into effect for the fall term provide for:

• A penalty of ten late-minutes for the woman who returns to her residence hall early, but forgets to sign in.

• Two one a.m. permissions at the beginning of each term, beginning the first night the residence halls are open to upper-class women.

Actions by AWS on a third proposed rule change, concerning informal dress for coeds for Saturday evening meals, was postponed until it could be presented to the Dean of Men's staff for approval. The bill has already been approved by AWS and the Dean of Women's staff.

THE AWS-SPONSORED Women's Week will continue tonight with four speakers scheduled in the residence hall areas, Peggy Mitchell, chairman, said last night.

Vladimir DeLissovoy, associate professor of family relations, will speak on "The American Woman

and Lasting Values" at 6:30 p.m. in East Halls C lounge.

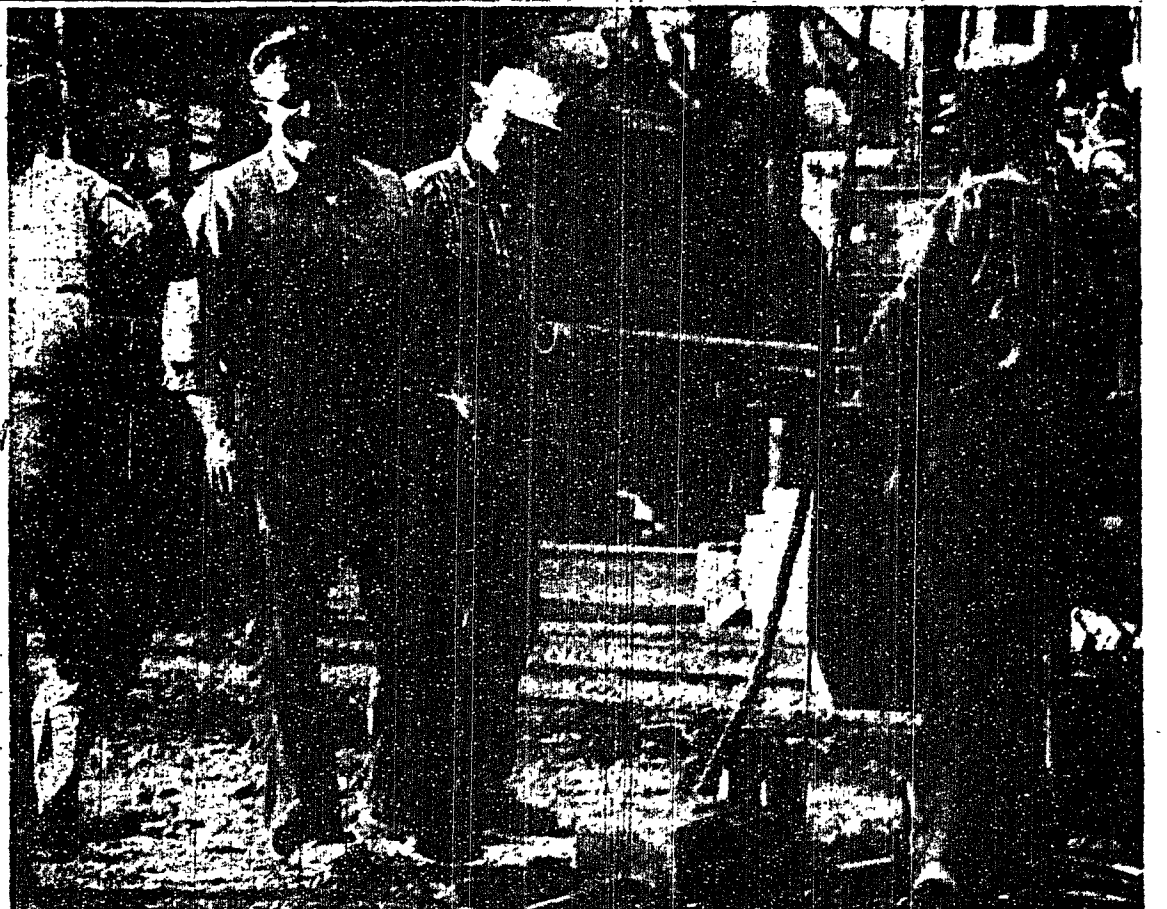
Irene R. Payne, assistant professor in agricultural and biological chemistry, will speak on "The Coed's Preparation for Her Role in The Home and Community," at 6:30 p.m. in Ewing lounge.

Helen I. Snyder, assistant professor of psychology, will speak and then lead a discussion on "Why Girls Come to College," at 6:15 p.m. in Simmons lounge.

KATHRYN LANG, principal of Easterly Parkway elementary school, will discuss "Careers and Education," at 6:30 p.m. in Ather-ton east lounge.

Clark to Speak

United States Senator Joseph S. Clark will speak at 7 p.m. tonight at a Democratic fundraising dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn. The affair is being sponsored by the Democratic Committee of Centre County. Clark, who is seeking reelection to the Senate, is a former mayor of Philadelphia. He was elected to the Senate in 1958.



AG HILL CONSTRUCTION: Workmen drill "cores" from Ag Hill near a proposed extension of Pond Laboratory. The University Physical Plant directing the project plans to determine

from these "cores", which are samplings of the ground, if the land there will support the weight of the proposed building.