

Weather Forecast
Mostly Cloudy,
Cooler

The Daily Collegian



Looking Back
... and Forward
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

USG Congress Changes Representation for Men In Pollock, South Halls

By WINNIE BOYLE

Although the state-wide reapportionment problem isn't solved yet, the undergraduate Student Government Congress solved a campus reapportionment problem Thursday night by consolidating the South Hall men's and Pollock area men's residence halls into one representative living area.

In proposing a bill to take this action, William Lott, Pollock, said that the South Hall residence hall is considered a part of Pollock by the dean of men's office.

Before passing this bill, Congress considered and defeated a similar measure proposed by George Gordon, North, to consolidate the Nittany and Pollock areas.

BOTH LOTT and Joseph Tech, Nittany, said that their constituencies did not favor a consolidation because they felt the two areas had their own individual problems.

Another proposed measure to automatically impeach a congressman if he misses two meetings without a valid excuse was defeated, 14-15.

In defeating the proposal, Congress will keep the present by-law which states that impeachment

shall be a possible, but no automatic action is to be taken by Congress if a congressman misses two meetings without a valid excuse. The validity of excuses is to be determined by the USG Rules Committee.

TO CARRY ON USG's functions during the summer term, Congress approved a bill allowing the six congressmen attending summer school to act as an advisory group to USG president Dean Wharton. This is the first time such a provision has been made.

They will meet with Wharton every other week, or at special meetings he may call. The bill stipulated, however, that any legislative action will be subject to review by the full Congress in the fall.

THREE APPOINTMENTS were approved for chairmen of recently-formed investigation committees. The Traffic Problems Investigation will be chaired by Fred Good, sophomore in business administration from New Holland, the Judicial Investigation by Richard Miller, sophomore in arts and letters from Harrisburg, and the Auditorium Investigation by Barry Levitz, junior in business administration from Harrisburg.

Ike Backs Conduct Of Former Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said yesterday he is ready to be nailed to the cross if the man who served as his secretary of the treasury ever did a crooked thing.

Eisenhower spoke out after Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said the taxpayers stand to lose more than \$1 billion in government stockpile operations, largely as a result of what he called "special treatment" accorded some companies.

SYMINGTON made the statement as he pointed his Senate investigation of defense stockpiling toward a series of government contracts with nickel mining and smelting companies headed by former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

AS FOR STOCKPILE operations in his administration, Eisenhower said they were carried on under laws "enacted long before I got there." He said he always aimed to avoid using stockpile operations to regulate the economy.

His administration always tried to avoid buying when the price was going up, he said, because "the government has no business being in speculation."

The armed services subcommittee conducting the inquiry has subpoenaed books of the Hum-

phrey companies and chief counsel R. C. Coburn said the former Eisenhower cabinet member may be called as a witness. Symington said the subcommittee will be "delighted" to give Humphrey an opportunity to testify.

There were these other developments:

•The Office of Emergency Planning fired John D. Morgan Jr. as a consultant and asked the Justice Department to look into what it termed an "apparent conflict of interest violation" brought out in the investigation.

•The Senate investigators heard testimony that one government agency tried vainly to persuade another agency to halt a

\$13.2-million stockpile purchase of synthetic cryolite for which the government allegedly had no need.

•Symington said his subcommittee is determined to find out why the Calumet & Hecla Co. of Chicago reaped a \$5.5-million profit as a result of being released from a contract to deliver copper to the government.

Asserting the government allowed 13 companies to take advantage of higher prices being paid by private buyers of copper, Symington said:

"The company which profited most from these copper diversions — deferrals and defaults — was Calumet & Hecla, Inc.

Float Parade Deadline Extended; 2 Fraternities Plan to Participate

The deadline for applications for the Homecoming float parade Oct. 19 has been extended until Sept. 27, Robert Polishook, Homecoming and float parade chairman, said last night.

The deadline was extended so that groups may have more time to make their decision on entering the parade, Polishook said. There will definitely be a float parade if 20 groups apply by that date, he said.

Groups which have already furnished in applications will receive their category and book before the end of the term, he said.

In a poll of 45 fraternities conducted by The Daily Collegian last night, two fraternities said they were planning to participate in the float parade.

TWENTY-TWO fraternities said that they had not had a house vote on whether or not to participate in the parade. However, of these 22, nine said that they probably will not enter the parade.

The major reason given against participation was that the fraternities would not have time to prepare for their returning alumni and most of their alumni would

not return until Saturday, thereby missing the parade.

Several fraternity officers said that their houses were planning to participate in the lawn display contest sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. They said that a lawn display does not take as much time as the construction of a float.

TEN FRATERNITIES listed the fact that IFC had voted not to support the Homecoming float parade as another reason for not entering. They said they felt the individual fraternities should go along with IFC's decision.

IFC decided against support of the parade at a special closed meeting Wednesday night. The Undergraduate Student Government had voted previously to sponsor a Homecoming float parade.

Emil Sos, IFC president, said that it was up to the individual houses to decide for themselves whether they wanted to enter the parade.

IFC had also voted unanimously May 21 against support of the float parade at Homecoming. At that meeting, they voted to have the float parade as part of Spring Week.

Senate to Hear 'Finals' Bill

A measure permitting the establishment of a final examination period and rules changes completing the transfer of responsibility for chartering student organizations to the administration are on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the University Senate.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is a proposal which will, after Sept. 1963, add Scholastic Aptitude Test scores to the material presented by candidates for admission to the University. Another proposed measure will pave the way for the admission of students who have finished three years of study elsewhere.

HAROLD J. READ, chairman of the Senate Committee on Calendar and Class Schedule, said his committee will recommend the adoption of changes in the Basic Calendar Policy which will per-

mit a final exam period to be set up.

An administrative committee has studied the final exam question and made the following proposals:

• "The final examination period would be the 61st, 62nd and 63rd days of the term," not counting Sundays.

• The individual department would make the decision as to whether to have a final exam during regular class periods or in a final exam period.

• "Students would be required to pay uniform housing fees regardless of whether they had examinations scheduled in the final examination period."

• Final exams would be of 75 minutes duration, and only one period would be scheduled for all sections of a given course.

The calendar committee en-

dorsed these proposals and others clarifying conflict problems and night exams in principle, but not in all details.

Final examinations, according to the committee proposal, would have to be given in regular class or laboratory periods or during the time fixed for final exams by the University Scheduling Officer.

This is the last issue of The Daily Collegian for the spring term. Publication will resume with the June 21 issue of the Summer Collegian and will continue on a weekly basis during the summer term.

Tuition, Room, Board Expenses Unchanged for Summer Session

Tuition, room and board fees for the summer term will continue at their current levels, President Eric A. Walker said this week.

Tuition is currently pegged at \$175 per term for Pennsylvanians and twice that, or \$350, for out-of-state residents. For students who carry less than a full eight credit-hour schedule, tuition is fixed at \$22 per credit-hour. Non-Pennsylvanians pay twice this rate.

COMBINED ROOM and board rates are continuing at \$280 in single accommodations and \$265 in double rooms.

Graduate students will have the option of taking their meals in University dining halls, James S. Kline, head of the Department of Housing and Food Service's room assignment office, said. If they choose to eat in the University dining halls, to do so, their charges are the same. If they do not wish to do so, the rates are \$113 for a single room and \$98 for a double room.

Students living off-campus may purchase meal tickets for Pollock dining hall, the only hall scheduled to be open this summer, from the assignment office there for \$167. The meal ticket covers 21 meals weekly, beginning with

breakfast June 18 and ending with breakfast August 30.

Undergraduate women will be housed for the summer in Pollock 2, 3, 4 and 5. Men will live in Pollock A and B.

MALE GRADUATE students will live in Grange and Leete, while women graduate students will occupy Grange and Runkle, Kline said.

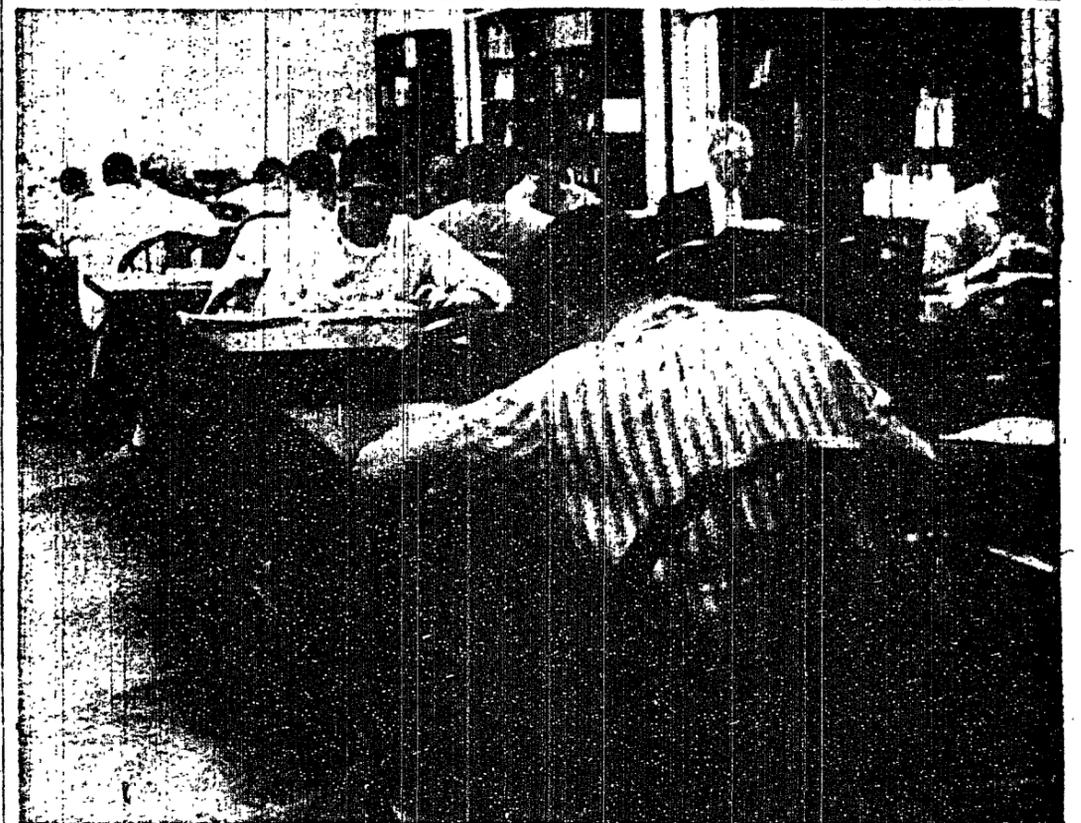
According to University regulations, all undergraduates living on campus are required to take their meals in University dining halls.

Regular Library Hours Kept for Finals Period

Library hours will not be extended during the final exam period, Margaret K. Spangler, assistant University librarian, said recently.

Rooms 103, 104, 105 and 107 are available for study until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday on a permanent basis, Mrs. Spangler said.

Library hours are from 7:50 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7:50 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday; and from 2 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.



INDUSTRIOUS STUDENTS begin to give the books their final go-round as final exams approach. The general consensus seems to be that time has flown too rapidly and that not enough time has been allotted for study. Library hours

for the final week are the same as they have been for the rest of the term. One of the students pictured above appears to have exhausted himself studying.