

USG Ignores Constitutional Intent

The USG Congress last night flagrantly and knowingly violated the intent of its own constitution.

A three-part by-laws amendment which called for congressmen to hold weekly office hours in their areas, attend meetings of representative bodies in their areas, and chair major USG committees was presented for consideration.

The constitution requires that by-laws amendments receive separate readings at two regular meetings before a final vote is taken. Debate on the proposal may occur at either or both readings.

During last night's discussion on the bill, USG President George Jackson moved to delete that section which required the congressmen to chair committees.

This, in essence, was calling for a vote on one section of the bill—in direct defiance of the intent of the constitution.

Regardless of Jackson's opinion of the worth of the measure, he should have, as president of student government, shown more respect for the ideals of an organization he has been chosen to lead.

Neither did the Congress display full awareness of its responsibility in approving the amendment. They could easily have expressed discontent with Jackson's move by defeating the amendment.

Instead, Congress approved the deletion because of obvious opposition to what the section

contained. That is certainly disregarding the constitutional safeguard requiring two readings of a by-laws amendment so that serious consideration may be given the measure.

Later in the evening, Congress finally realized the evils of parliamentary trickery and defeated a similar attempt to delete another section of the bill.

But, during debate on the first deletion, these evils had been well stated by several congressmen and members of the gallery.

There is no excuse for the irresponsibility shown in proposing this deletion and the affirmative vote which followed.

USG can, at least, be commended for supporting passage of the non-preferred appropriations bill by the state legislature.

Now, letters indicating this support should be sent to all state officials concerned with the bill, including Gov. William W. Scranton.

For it is Scranton who must bring up the question of the non-preferred appropriations at the special reappointment session scheduled for Tuesday before it can be voted upon.

Cases such as this one, where the state and the University are involved, should be a constant area of concern for USG. And, any action on such cases should not be taken at the last minute, as it was this time.

5 LA Members To Select Dean

Five members of the liberal arts faculty have been named to a committee which will nominate a successor to Ben Euwema, current dean of the College of the Liberal Arts.

Euwema, who has served as dean for the past 17 years, announced his planned retirement early last month at a meeting of the liberal arts faculty.

Although he has asked to be relieved of his administrative duties by June 30, 1964, the dean indicated that he will serve until his successor has been named and installed in office.

Euwema is resigning his current post to resume a teaching career as professor of English. Two members of the selection

committee—Grant N. Farr, head of the economics department, and Herschel Leibowitz, professor of psychology—were appointed to the group by President Eric A. Walker.

Henry W. Sams, head of the Department of English, R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science, and Kent Forster, professor of European history, were elected to membership on the committee by the liberal arts faculty.

To Meet Weekly

Sams, chairman of the committee, said yesterday that the five men will meet each Tuesday. They hope to complete a canvass by the end of the winter term.

Not limiting its search to University personnel, Sams said the

committee is "looking for the best men we can find, at home and abroad." With this in mind, the group sends out nominations for a successor to Euwema in the office of the liberal arts dean in 104 Sparks.

NOTICE FOR SENIORS

No La Vie portraits will be taken at the Penn State Photo Shop Friday afternoon Nov. 8th

The HUB Social Committee Presents

The Candlelight Club

a Nightclub in the HUB Ballroom

Saturday Evenings from nine 'til twelve

Couples \$2.00 — Tickets at the HUB desk

This week featuring KENN BEACHER and his orchestra for your dancing pleasure, with KATHY WATTS—vocalist and MAX BEERE—comedian for your added entertainment. From the time you enter through our canopy and are greeted by our host and hostess, until the last drop of one of our astefully mixed drinks (your choice from nine including Old Main Martinis, Term System Sours, Champagne—alias 7-Up, or one of our specialties of the House—Obelisk Smashers or Candlelight Cripples, etc.) You'll remember the Candlelight Club as a most elegant evening. And the sparkle in your date's eye won't be from the hurricane candlelight on the table.

Advertisement

TWO KOOKS LOOSE IN STATE COLLEGE

Local authorities are receiving reports of two local businessmen flooding the area with what was thought to be bogus gift certificates. Suspicion was aroused because of the unusual texture of the tissue on which the certificates were handwritten.

Psychiatric examination of the pair resulted in chaotic confusion of the examining psychiatrist, who was able to ascertain only that the certificates are valid and redeemable at State College's newest and smartest women's apparel shop:

Parish's
Clothes Free

downstairs from Parish's Mens Shop, Campus Shopping Center.

PEANUTS

NOBODY LIKES ME... EVERYBODY HATES ME...

WELL, CHARLIE BROWN, IF THE WHOLE WORLD IS EVER AGAINST YOU, I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU KNOW HOW I'LL FEEL...

WILL YOU BE MY FRIEND?

NO, I'LL BE AGAINST YOU, TOO!

a penny's worth

The Art of Complaining

by penny watson

There's always been a lot of debate among students over the worth of a Penn State education. Some say that most of the courses required are valueless, that exams for these subjects test skill of cramming rather than knowledge.

Some of these dissenters, however, qualify their statements by adding that Penn State provides an excellent social education.

Of course there are other collegiate malcontents who deny even the worth of Penn State social life. (Among the latter group are coeds who came for their MRS degrees and haven't been able to get even a Bachelor.)

What, then, ask these disillusioned children of the Nittany Lion, have they gained from their terms of toil at the University?

One has only to open his ears to realize that Penn State has stimulated the development of one skill which will not doubt prove of infinite value in later life—complaining.

There is a boundless supply of subjects for student gripes: eight o'clocks, monotone lecturers, beef stew for lunch in the dining halls, the new LCB law, women's hours, one's own failing health, The Daily Collegian, Greeks,

GDI's, the health center and on and on.

During the past couple of weeks the favorite topic of belly-aching, naturally, has been midterms. Students of both sexes, from frosh to super-seniors, from home ec to chem eng, majors, have been striving to outdo each other in evoking the pity of their fellow students and professors.

One martyred coed tearfully related her traumatic experience with two midterms she'd just taken. In one of the courses she was at a terrible disadvantage because everyone else in her class were upperclassmen and, therefore, ever so much more intelligent than she.

Worse yet, in the second subject all but this honest, misfortunate, child had obtained a copy of the exam questions!

An unhappy male student, however, suffered a almost worse malady. I listened to his story with more awe than sympathy, however, for six midterms is really quite an accomplishment for one who is carrying only nine credits.

Another downtrodden group of students was seen working diligently on a committee project. According to their woeeful cries, a certain professor seemed to think his course is the only one his students are carrying this term.

Finally, there is the case of a coed with not only midterms to worry about, but also a term paper and a book report. To make matters worse, she went and lost the book jacket!

Perhaps the saddest aspect of all this trouble and tribulation is that no one listens. If you're had only four hours of sleep the night before, the person to whom you're talking inevitably has had only three hours of sleep in the past two nights.

If you have three midterms this week, he slept through one this morning, has two this afternoon, has a paper due tomorrow and the necessary reference material has been heisted from Pattee.

This brings to our attention the people who deserve the pity, the people who really take the brunt of all these miseries—the students' parents.

Most students by now realize that their complaints make little if any impression on their stoical long-suffering classmates. Consequently, they must seek sympathy from the only people who have any to give them.

Some of the resulting letters home are such masterpieces of journalistic endeavor that they make the Greek tragedies look like the writing of Max Schulman.

Well, so much for the student art of complaining. I don't really have any time to waste, with all these midterms and papers coming up. Besides, I want to get a letter written before the afternoon mail pickup.

FAIR WEATHER is predicted if you come to see

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JVB and free tickets to the Thespian Production of FAIR WEATHER

Uninformed Voters

by joel myers

The pattern of voting on the constitutional referendum suggests many rural residents may not be as conservative as they are uninformed.

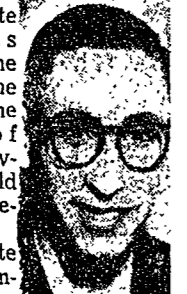
Spokesmen for conservatives have long voiced opposition to big and inefficient government. The y have contended that state government's should form the backbone of the nation and the jurisdiction of the federal government should be greatly restricted.

Tuesday's vote on the referendum exposed a glaring inconsistency between conservative philosophy and the actions of supposedly conservative rural voters.

Most conservative areas turned in strong votes to "save our constitution," which is an ancient document that no more resembles our federal constitution than does the Communist Manifesto.

In preserving this cumbersome conglomeration of laws and controls, Pennsylvanians have assured themselves of higher taxes, less efficient government, and a more backward state than they would have had under a more flexible constitution.

In Philadelphia, where voters are supposedly controlled by a large city machine, the referendum was approved by an almost 2 to 1 margin. The county by county vote



WDFM Schedule

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

4:00 The Philadelphia (Bob Fisher)

5:00 Ballet Theatre (Nancy Levinstein)

5:30 Bernsteins: Fancy Free Copland: Appalachian Spring

6:00 News (Roger Dench)

6:05 WeatherScope (Joel Myers)

6:10 Dinner Date (Pat Schmidt and Jim Fisher). Music for your dining enjoyment

7:15 Campus and Religion (Gene Brown)

7:30 Spotlight On Sports George Gordon interviews Head Football Coach, Rip Engle

7:40 As A Matter Of Fiction Nancy Huber delivers dramatic readings

7:55 News (Murray Rubin)

8:00 Marquee Memories Luanne Russell tells the story of "South Pacific" with words and music

8:55 Sports (George Gordon)

9:00 The Sensi Show (Ted Lux)

12:00 Night Sound (Win Coleman)

All request show

Letters

Soph Discusses Goldwater

TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Collegian of last Tuesday quotes author Louis Lomax as saying, "There's something about a country than can produce a Birmingham, a Mississippi or a Goldwater that is cancerous, that makes minds distorted."

Does Mr. Lomax really mean what he is implying about Sen. Goldwater and the civil rights issue? If he does, then he had better do a little reading up on Sen. Goldwater's goals and achievements (integration of the Arizona Air National Guard, for example) to remedy his manifest ignorance.

Sen. Goldwater has noted that school integration is a matter left to the states and not to the federal government by the tenth amendment of the constitution.

Because of this, he is opposed to the Supreme Court decision on the grounds that it violates the constitution, not because it permits Negro children to attend formerly segregated schools.

It will be interesting to see how often the smear "racist" will be directed toward him before the coming year is finished.

—Robert Loughlin, '66

Mail Service Hit by Frosh

TO THE EDITOR: The inefficiency of the method of delivering mail to the University students in the Nittany area has reached new heights of incompetence.

As the method is today, Nittany residents who don't have mailboxes are required to pick up their mail at the desk. Since half of the men do not have mailboxes, this creates usually a 10-minute wait in line for your mail at lunchtime.

What really makes this system ineffective is that not all the mail intended for a person ever gets to him. There are three letters that I know of written to me in the past two weeks which I have not received. One of them, extremely important, contained a \$5 check from home.

I don't know how many more students have the same problem, but it is time that something be done about the situation. There is little wonder in my mind why they call the Nittany area "second class!"

—Gene Paull, '67

Senior Rhymes Hat Societies

TO THE EDITOR: Oh Dear and Wonderful Penn State With your hat societies so great. The Parisi Nous, Cwens and the Chimes Who really ain't worth a dime, The future leaders of the world With their finky hats all unfurled, Have their troubles or so they say, They can't stand to see another hat come their way. Oh State, trouble us not, your hapless masses, Leave that solely for the campus ----!

—Paul H. Glaiber, '64

Senior Requests End To 'Cowards' Stories

TO THE EDITOR: Being a dedicated sports fan, I never miss reading the sports section of this paper. I have noted in the past few weeks that this paper has had a running account of the trials and tribulations of the Collegian Cowards. I feel that these articles are of no newsworthy value, and I kindly request that these be eliminated from the paper.

—Robert Snyder, '64

PAGE TWO FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963

A Student-Operated Newspaper
59 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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