

# Probation Referred To Senate Committee

A Tribunal disciplinary probation recommendation for William Texter, sophomore in applied arts from Reinholds, was referred yesterday by the dean of men's office to the subcommittee on discipline of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

# Spring Program Plans Heard By Ed Council

Education Student Council Tuesday night heard suggestions for various types of programs to replace the spring open house that Council usually sponsors.

An all-day conference of two sessions was suggested as a replacement for open houses. Included in the conference would be a panel discussion on a controversial issue with students and faculty members participating.

Gwen Davies, chairman of the curriculum evaluating committee, reported on several suggestions from her committee. One proposal was that Health Education 126 be revised to an eight-weeks' instead of 16-weeks' course. She also suggested that the education curriculum become more liberal and practical, containing several required courses outside the College of Education.

Self-nomination blanks for offices on the Education Student Council are available at the dean's office in 101 Burrows from Monday to March 16. Student Council officers will be elected March 21 and 22 during the All-University elections in the Hetzel Union Building.

Elections committee members are Virginia Hance, Barbara Cox, Mary Mertz, and James Beamer.

# Lion Platform--

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The cost, the party said, would be \$50 per machine, or a total of \$100, which could be provided for out of the All-University budget. The labor consumption would involve only four more election committee officials.

The party submitted a list of statistics which showed that from 1952 through 1954, when a decentralized voting system was in effect, voting percentages were 51 per cent, 46 per cent, and 46 per cent, respectively.

The report stated that in 1955, under a centralized voting system, the voting percentage was 37 per cent.

The party said it feels these figures provide evidence that decentralized voting offers the largest voting percentage, which is necessary for more student responsibility in student government.

# Senate to Meet Today

The University Senate will meet at 4:10 p.m. today in 121 Sparks.

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# Dates Set In Phys-Ed Elections

Elections of 14 officers for next year's Physical Education Student Council will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the physical education classes or activities blocks.

Nominees for president are Elizabeth Elliot, Ann Farrell, and Ralph Cryder.

Those running for vice president are Carolyn Briggs, Mary Conrad, Dave Walkins and Rodney Mott.

Candidates for secretary are Audrey Sassano, George Whiting, Virginia Lewis and Jack Michel. Nominees for treasurer are Jean McMahon, John Giles, Barbara Frederick, and William Spieth.

A. L. Harnette Jr., professor of Physical Education and advisor to the council, told the council that faculty executive committee felt that a required student convocation would not be good this time.

Marilyn Doan, sophomore in recreation education from State College, moved that the council help the Centre Council Association of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation sponsor Howard M. Blakeslee, Associated Press science writer, as the speaker of the convocation March 20.

Miss Farrell moved that \$50 be given for this project. Both motions were passed.

# Party Platforms--

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Seely said he considers the poll a "prank" because "obviously the names were not picked at random."

Most of the cards Seely received were signed.

The opinion expressed most often was that All-University Cabinet is not close enough to the student body to represent its views.

One said: "In my opinion, student government at Penn State needs better communications with all the students. It is hard for some people, even the very interested, to express themselves to Cabinet."

Another said: "The student government is too far removed from the student body. Let the students know what bills are before the government (Cabinet)."

One typical of the numerous cards received read: "I'm sorry I'm unable to fill in any opinion on the campus student government due to lack of knowledge. I have asked several friends if they had any points they would like me to add, but no one seemed to know any more than I."

# Platforms--

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"Through the continuation of polling the student body we feel that our candidates, and possibly your officers, will be able to work toward a better student government. This goal can only be obtained through the realization of your problems."

admit to allowing another person under influence of alcohol drive his car and allowing another person to drive with his license.

Previously Texter had been fined \$50 plus \$5 costs by Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills for the second charge and \$100 plus costs plus ten days in jail by Centre County Court judge Ivan B. Walker for the first charge.

Texter told Tribunal he had had a few beers with Edward Myers, a parolee, at a downtown bar the night of Feb. 20. He said he left the bar with Myers and a woman about 1 a.m. Feb. 21 after Myers asked Texter to drive Myers and the woman to Bellefonte.

Texter let Myers drive his car, not knowing that Myers did not have a license. Myers was seen by State College police travelling at a "high rate of speed" east on W. College avenue.

When the police caught Myers, he gave them Texter's drivers license.

Texter told Tribunal he had taken Myers to Bellefonte twice previously, but had driven the car himself. He said he knew Myers was on parole, but did not know Myers was not allowed to drive or to drink while on parole.

After being fined by Mills, Texter was held on \$500 bail on the charge of allowing a person to drive his car while under the influence of alcohol.

He told Tribunal he spent ten days in jail while waiting judgment. In this way, he felt he would be given credit for time spent in jail if his sentence included time.

He said he pleaded guilty to Mills and Walker on both charges.

# Nominations Open For BusAd Council

Self nominations for the College of Business Administration Student Council will be accepted today through March 14 in 106 Sparks.

Second and third semester student will run for sophomore posts. Fourth and fifth semester students will run for junior positions, and sixth semester students will be eligible for senior class positions.

First, seventh, and eighth semester students will not be eligible to run.

Qualification for self nomination is a 2.1 All-University average.

# Cabinet Cancels Meet

All-University President Earl Seely said because no important matters have been scheduled for this week's agenda the All-University Cabinet will not meet tonight.

**JAZZ SALE**  
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at  
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# Two Groups Object To Compensations

Two groups, Engineering Student Council and Panhellenic Council, have objected to the present method of compensations distribution as approved by the All-University Cabinet two weeks ago.

Engineering Student Council voted against student government compensations Tuesday night. George Yingling,

council president and representative to Cabinet, was instructed to vote for a motion that would rescind all previous legislation on the subject. Douglas Moorhead, president of the Athletic Association, has said he may present this motion at the next Cabinet meeting.

Yingling stated he had gone on record in Cabinet as being opposed to compensations and that his position had not changed. He felt that the amount of compensations was inconsequential and said he opposed the principle.

# Panhel Objects

Panhellenic Council raised an objection to the compensations program Tuesday night because it felt the distribution of compensations between men and women holding comparable positions is unequal.

Two specific examples were cited. The women's orientation week counselor would not receive compensation while the men's counselor would under the Cabinet-approved plan. Another inequality exists in the men and women's Tribunal and Judicial positions—the man is paid and the woman is not.

# Outside Jurisdiction of Cabinet

It was pointed out that Cabinet did not have the jurisdiction to award compensations to Leonides, Women's Student Government Association, and Panhellenic Council representatives on Cabinet.

Philip Beard, All-University Secretary-Treasurer, confirmed the fact that it was outside the jurisdiction of Cabinet to grant compensations to these groups as well as to the Athletic Association. However, he added, it was a Cabinet suggestion that these groups give compensations to their representatives with the funds coming from the respective treasuries.

# Encampment Plan Is Ready

Donald Reidenbaugh, Encampment Committee chairman, said yesterday that next fall's sixth annual Encampment, to be held at the Mont Alto School of Forestry, will begin at noon on Sept. 5 and will end at noon on Sept. 8.

Preliminary arrangements are being made for housing and meals to accommodate some 120 students, faculty members, and administration personnel who will attend the session.


Polls have been sent out to those who attended last fall's Encampment in order to get ideas for topics of discussion at the September gathering. Reidenbaugh said that suggestions from all students, from freshmen to graduates, will be accepted.

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