

# Flash Cards Approved By University Official

Hat Society Council yesterday received University approval for a flash card system in Beaver Field, but found that the system will not go into effect for the Homecoming game as was expected.

Representatives of the Hat Society Council met with Harold R. Gilbert, assistant director of athletics and business

manager, yesterday and gained his wholehearted approval of the system which the Council voted unanimously to support last week. The system will not go into effect until the West Virginia game, October 27, because the cards were lost. New ones have been ordered, however, but they will not arrive in time for the necessary practice before the Homecoming game.

It was decided at a meeting of the Hat Society representatives last night that a cheerleader will direct the tricks. Four members from each Hat Society, will act as ushers for the performances. Three hundred and four freshmen volunteers will be used for the system. They will be seated in the center of the freshman section.

Each student will hold a card. It will be navy on one side and white on the other. The directions for each trick will be printed on one side of the card.

Despite the change of dates for the start of the system, freshman volunteers will still meet at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks. At the meeting, a Hat Society member will explain the working plan of the system.

# Paper Ballots To Replace Machines

The All-University Elections Committee decided last night to use paper ballots instead of voting machines for University elections Nov. 14 and 15.

William Johnson, chairman of the committee, said that "there is no justification for spending \$300 for voting machines when paper ballots can be purchased for \$20."

The advantage of voting machines is that results can be more quickly tabulated and there is less paper work for the Elections Committee.

The University has used two voting machines during the last three semesters. The machines were placed in the television room of the Hetzel Union Building.

Before the machines were used, students received paper ballots listing offices and candidates.

The polls on the two election days will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The deadline for party platforms has been changed to Oct. 17. It was previously set Oct. 14, however, the Elections Committee did not feel that this was enough time for the parties to compile platforms.

Platforms will then be reviewed by the committee Oct. 19.

Campaigns will officially begin midnight Nov. 4. Posters containing pictures of candidates to be displayed at the polls, will be due Nov. 13.

The committee will meet with the clique chairman the night before elections and also the night the polls close in order to answer any questions, clarify the Elections Code, or hear any complaint of code violations.

# Players Name Technical Crew Of First Show

Technical crews for the opening Players' production "My 3 Angels" have been announced by the director, Kelly Yeaton, associate professor of theatre arts.

Crew members for the comedy, which opens at 8 p.m. Friday at Center Stage, are:

Costumes: Janet Bean, manager; Jane Tremellen, assistant manager; Lorraine Jablonski, Linda Wolfe, Lois Cottellaro, Patricia Whitehead, Alice Roith, Mary Paxton, Mary Zittle, Jane MacMullan.

House: Helen Cummings, manager; Janice Clawson, assistant manager; Nancy Wilder, Walter Rohmann, Ardith Free, Robert Toney, Adrienne Hummel, Robert Shrone, Robert Swarr, James Chapple, Jayne Mori, Sally Murphy, Joseph Godzik.

Properties: Barbara Dietrich, and Lillian Wright, co-managers, Patricia Waite, Linda Barclay, Helen Conomos.

Lights: John Drake, manager; George Spellman, assistant manager; Berthann Seuban, Nancy Bortz, Charles Autalsky, William Wolf, Charlene Ritter, Jon Wilder, Newitt Ruffin.

Advertising: Mary Reid and Kaye Klepper, co-managers; Glenn Simpson, Patricia Miller, Jane Reed, Joan Schultz, Joan Foster, Carolyn Pounell, Linda Hillman, Derek Swire, Edward Walker, Mary Cressler, Therese Wiltrakis, James McGrew, Patricia Weber, Elizabeth Savidge, Ann Hadeedy, Demetrius Mozielak.

Sound: James Froslich, William Mangus, Allen Gilbert, Michael Chapman.

Construction: David Webber, manager; Morton Opall, Annela Lundberg, Sylvia Gedrocz, Nancy Hanson, Ruth St. Clair.

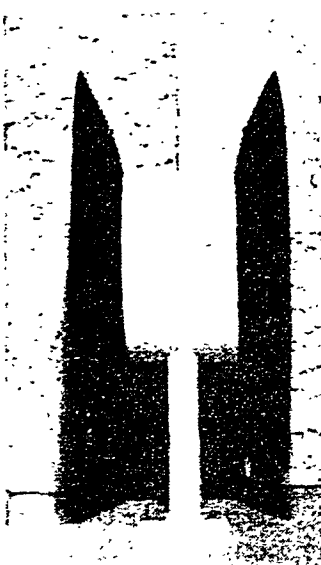
Make-up: Elizabeth Harned, manager; Derek Swire, assistant manager; Andrea Katchur, Priscilla Kepner.

# WSGA Will Discuss New Drinking Code

The Women's Student Government Association Senate will meet at 6:30 tonight in 217 Hetzel Union.

Daisy Zimmerman, president of WSGA, said that the new drinking code will be discussed and committee appointments announced. The meeting is open to students.

# What's This?



CLUE: The photographer stooped low for this shot, just in time for today's paper. Answer on page eight.

# Panhel Discards Sorority Class Quota System

The sorority quota system which was in effect last semester and allowed only 15 members in each academic class was voted out of existence last night by Panhellenic Council.

However, sororities may not go above the official 50 membership quota this semester.

During the formal rush program in the Spring, sororities can pledge as many women as they have graduating in June.

The old rule was discarded for the reason that sororities would have been unable to bid women they wanted to pledge because a class had reached its quota.

In other business, the council decided to send a petition with the signatures of Panhel representatives to All-University Cabinet in protest of the shortened Christmas vacation. This action was taken by University Senate last Thursday to facilitate a longer interim between semesters to compute averages.

# Smaltz Will Head Young Democrats

Donald Smaltz, junior in education from Lebanon, has been elected president of the Young Democrats.

Other officers are Gerald Bogus, sophomore in arts and letters from Brownsville, vice president; Nancy Hankins, sophomore in journalism from Latrobe, secretary; and Everett Van Dorn, junior in arts and letters from Stow, Ohio, treasurer.

Dr. Francis J. Sorauf, instructor in political science, is the new adviser.

# Chilly Weather Will Continue

The first taste of winter in the University Park area shows no immediate signs of lessening, according to the weatherman.

The cold weather of the past few days is expected to continue.

Today's forecast calls for a high temperature in the 50's, with the mercury dipping into the 20's tonight. The skies should remain fair, however, with little cloudiness predicted. The current cold weather is caused by a cold front in Centre County.

Another cold system is expected today, and tomorrow's weather should show little change from today.

The mercury will be well below freezing in the morning, with a clear, cool afternoon. Snow flurries which are forecast for surrounding mountainous areas are not expected to hit University Park.

# Pollock Council to Meet

The dormitory presidents and vice presidents of Pollock Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union.

# WMAJ PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 10	
6:30	Sign On
6:32	Morning Show
6:38	Morning Devotions
6:45	Morning Show
9:00	Robert Hurleigh
9:15	Morning Show
9:55	Republican political
10:00	Cecil Brown
10:15	Classical Interlude
10:45	Swap Shop
11:00	World News
11:05	Story Time
11:30	Queen For A Day
12:00	Music at Noon
12:15	Centre County News
12:30	Music for Listening
1:00	World Series Baseball
	After Game News
	Afternoon of Music
	Republican political
5:55	World News
6:00	World News
6:15	Music for Listening
6:30	Sports Special
6:45	Music
6:55	Local News
7:00	Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15	World News
7:20	Sports Time
7:25	Piano Interlude
7:30	Here's to Veterans
7:45	Music for Listening
8:00	Gang Busters
8:30	Crime Files of Flamingo
9:00	World News
9:05	Music of the Masters
9:45	Campus News (WDFM)
10:00	Groceryology
1:00	Sign Off

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with Joseph Cotton

# Party Policies Differ Now in Degree—Silva

By JUDY HARKISON  
(One of a Series)

The differences between Republican and Democratic party policy are tending to become "differences in degree rather than in kind," Dr. Ruth Silva, associate professor of political science, believes.

Dr. Silva explained that "the parties are moving together and policy differences are less pronounced than in the past."

Since 1939, many farmers have joined the Republican party, making it more sensitive to farm problems, she said.

In turn, the New Deal brought labor into Democratic ranks forcing the Democratic party to pay more attention to the interests of labor and industry, whereas the old Democratic party had been oriented toward agriculture.

Democratic support tends to come from the lower rung of the socio-economic ladder, so naturally this will be reflected in policies," she said.

Farm policy, Dr. Silva continued, involves the most obvious difference between the parties now, and 1956 has been tabbed the "farm policy election."

Democrats Lean Toward Farmer  
Dr. Silva explained that, traditionally, the Republicans have leaned toward industry and the Democrats toward agriculture.

"This is reflected in the Democratic concern for cheap money and easy credit, which are advantageous to the farmer, The GOP's

ties with industry are reflected in Republican talk about shrinking the farm sector of the economy through flexible price supports and the soil bank."

Democrats Complain  
The GOP says, she added, that the Democrats are "bailing the farmer out" by rigid price supports rather than balancing agriculture with the rest of the economy.

Concerning money policy, Dr. Silva said that tradition directs the GOP toward hard money and the Democrats toward soft, although both are committed in some degree to flexible money and credit policies.

"Although the tariff gap between the parties is narrowing," she continued, "the Democrats still cling to a lower tariff, and Republicans to a higher tariff."

Pledge Tariff  
"This year, however, the Democrats have pledged themselves to some protective tariff while the Republicans are moving toward more reciprocal trade. Low cost industries are pushing the GOP toward a reciprocal trade policy to enable them to export. Meanwhile, the infant industries in the south are pushing

(Continued on page eight)

In her arms . . .

"Years from now,"  
Laura was saying softly,  
"when you talk about this—  
and you will—  
be kind . . ."

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