

## Party Planks OK'd By Elections Group In 3-Hour Session

The All-University Elections Committee, in a 3-hour hassle last night, passed three of five of Lion party's platform planks as presented and passed two of the three Campus planks as presented.

Two Lion planks and one Campus plank for the fall class

## Soph Jailed For Part In Forgery

A University sophomore has been committed to Centre County jail in default of \$3000 bail in connection with an alleged forgery case and a further charge of filing identification numbers from a pistol.

Stephen Rade, 20, of Philadelphia, was jailed following a hearing Tuesday before Guy B. Mills, justice of the peace.

Stephen Schulman, 19, of Philadelphia, not a student at the University also was committed to the county jail on a charge of forgery. Rade is charged with being an accessory before and after the fact in the case.

The alleged forgery and pistol markings violations were discovered after the landlady of the boarding house where Rade lives said she found two watches and a pistol holster in the basement of her house.

Mills said the landlady laid the watches and holster on a table and went to call police. While she was talking to the police, Mills said, someone passed through the room and picked up the articles.

Rade was picked up for questioning by police and Mills issued a search warrant to check the rooms of the house. During the search police said they found the pistol, wrapped in a sheet under Rade's bed, with the identification numbers removed.

On further questioning, Rade implicated Schulman in the alleged pistol violation and also on the charge of passing false checks, police said. After Rade identified the checks, borough police issued a warrant for Schulman's arrest in Philadelphia.

elections were approved as revised by the clique chairmen. Both party platforms were approved as revised.

Discussion on Lion party's platform took two hours. The planks, as finally presented by Clique Chairman William O'Neill and approved by the committee, are:

•The establishment of a joint class student opinion committee—its function will be to ascertain yours, the students' view, on issues that may arise in the future. With this knowledge we feel our candidates will be able to truly express the opinions of the students whom they represent.

•Further investigation of the extension of freshmen women's hours—We feel that the present policy concerning freshmen women's hours and the possibility of their extension should be further investigated and the results referred to the Women's Student Government Association.

•AM facilities for station WDFM—Due to the fact that the station WDFM is financially supported by the entire student body, yet is heard by relatively few, we strongly believe that the addition of AM facilities is necessary to justify its continued existence.

•Lengthening telephone hours—Lion party advocates the lengthening of telephone hours in the dormitories in order to make these facilities available at the times when they are most in demand.

•Student Welfare Committee—We endorse All-University Cabinet's action in the formation of this committee and its work of investigating problems concerning student housing, food and health services and the taking of appropriate action if warranted.

Campus party's planks, as finally presented by Clique Chairman Gary Young and approved by the committee, are:

•To facilitate academic progress: Class cuts—We feel that no artificial penalty should be imposed for unexcused absences from classes, with the exception of practicum courses.

•In the realm of student services: Check-cashing service—We realize the inconveniences caused in cashing checks of large

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## Russians Say Red Courses Are Not More Technical

By BOB FRANKLIN  
Collegian City Editor

College programs in the Soviet Union are not more technical than in the United States, yet the USSR has no shortage of engineers, four Russian diplomats visiting the University said yesterday.

The four members of the Russian Embassy in Washington, D.C., are on a swing through Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia "to familiarize ourselves with the life of the American people."



—Daily Collegian photo by Ron Miller

TO ANSWER THAT QUESTION . . .—Russian diplomat Vladimir S. Lavrov answers a question in a class in Russian history and government yesterday afternoon. Lavrov's colleagues—who also asked and answered questions—are (from left) Sergei A. Bogomolev, Valerian V. Mikhailiv and Anatoli M. Gozryachev.

## 'Ivy League' Russian Tours with Envoys

By ED DUBBS  
Collegian Editor

Four Russian envoys—one of them wearing a 3-button Ivy League sport coat with a Robert Hall label—paid us a visit yesterday.

They were a friendly bunch and sweated out some questions which undoubtedly made them uncomfortable. But they

had asked for it by offering to answer "any" questions we might have about their country.

We got no startling answers, but we didn't expect to. After all, as Dr. Vernon V. Aspaturian, assistant professor of political science, whose class on Russian government they visited, said: "They are diplomats."

For the most part they seemed to keep calm, cool and collected and seemed to be enjoying themselves. They spoke in "broken" English.

To us they looked like any other Russians we have seen, photographs of. They were all rather short and two of them had little hair. All are married and have children.

They all wore American—capitalistic—clothes, explaining that Russian-made clothes aren't designed for American weather.

We complimented one of them on his Ivy League sport coat and asked to look at the label. It said "Robert Hall." It was grey with black vertical stripes.

The leader of the group, Vladimir Lavrov, counselor, wore a grey 3-button suit.

They arrived on campus about 1:30 p.m. in their 1954 or 1955 dark green, 4-door Chevrolet. They came here from Altoona.

Arriving too late for lunch in Waring Hall, they were taken to

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"Our basic principle is not to teach only to be a good specialist but to be a good citizen."

Another member of the delegation, Anatoli M. Goryachev, a second secretary at the Embassy, said the USSR has no acute problem in obtaining sufficient numbers of engineers and other specialists from Soviet colleges and universities.

As evidence that the Soviets maintain a strong interest in liberal educational policies, Lavrov said, all Russian children begin learning foreign languages in third grade. Some schools even start foreign language studies in the first grade.

Lavrov also said the Soviet Union is working toward a greater exchange of students between east and west. The Russian people maintain an attitude of friendship towards Americans, he said, and he believes the delegation's reception on the four evidences a return of that feeling.

The fingerprinting of aliens entering the United States was called one of the largest stumbling blocks to increasing such exchanges. While it is "commonplace" in the U.S., Lavrov said, "it is used only for criminal persons in Russia."

But the Soviet government has just presented to the U.S. a proposal for increasing student exchange, he said.

Goryachev said television instruction is practically unknown in Russian colleges. He said the use of television for such purposes has not yet progressed so far in the USSR.

All Russian children qualify for a higher education at the cost of the people (the government) in Russia, Lavrov said.

They may attend schools and choose their occupations freely, he said, without regard to their race or the status of their parents.

He called the University of Moscow the college most aspiring Russians hope to attend. Because perhaps 10,000 students apply to

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## Prexy Urges Ike to Start Study of Basic Research

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President Eric A. Walker yesterday said President Dwight D. Eisenhower should be urged to study problems of fundamental research through a Cabinet-rank committee.

Speaking to the Naval Research Advisory Committee here, Walker said, "Serious imbalances are growing now in our support for basic research."

"Although there seem to be adequate funds for research in agriculture and perhaps even in the health sciences, there is little in the social sciences and certainly not enough in the physical sciences," he said.

The money spent by the Department of Defense on research, although "quite impressive," is spent mostly on the development of "extremely expensive prototypes," he said.

He said there is "very little left for exploratory research."

Because its benefits are not apparent for 5 to 10 years, Walker said, fundamental research suffers when a "crash program for a new weapon or new piece of hardware" is proposed.

But the appearance of Sputnik, he said, "has pointed up the fact that we have no storehouse of fundamental information on which to call for new and startling developments."

Walker advised that the amount of money spent on research in the physical sciences be doubled "if we are to stay in the race for technical superiority." Application of fundamental research, he said, "benefits us in many directions, and is the foundation for our technical development."

Walker suggested the Cabinet committee approach to the study because the problem involves not only the Navy but many other governmental agencies.

## Ike Sees Paris Meeting To Help Bolster Security

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—President Eisenhower announced today that in the interests of bolstering "free world security" he plans to attend a NATO Council meeting in Paris in mid-December.

First, Eisenhower told a news conference, he will hold his annual session with congressional leaders of both parties.

This, he said, will be "in the tradition of bipartisan responsibility for keeping the country on a single track in foreign relations."

As the President prepares for these conferences, he is still puzzled at the significance of Russia's dropping his postwar associate and acquaintance, Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, as minister of defense.

The news conference also made a circuit of domestic issues:

•The President said he'd have to beg off advising housewives how to fight higher living costs. He rejected the idea that a depression is in the offing but conceded the economy is "taking a breather after a long surge of ris-

ing effort of all kinds."

•The chief executive voiced a fervent hope that federal troops soon can be pulled out of Little Rock, Ark., where he said the school integration situation "seems to improve daily."

•Eisenhower said the reason it is taking time to set up a Civil Rights Commission is that he is trying to get the very best members possible, because "this commission can have a very ameliorating effect on these aroused feelings, prejudices and passions." He said he wants "men of national reputation so that their opinions, convictions, their findings of fact will be respected by America."