

300 to Begin Leader's Class

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president, and Jay Feldstein, All-University president, will speak on "PSU Government" at the first leadership training class at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 119 Osmond.

About 320 persons have registered for the classes, according to chairman James Elliott.

Extension Center Gets New Head

Wayne R. Bechdel has been appointed administrative head of the Extension Conference Center.

He succeeds T. Reed Ferguson, who recently was named director of University relations.

Bechdel became affiliated with the center in 1955, when he became administrative assistant. He was appointed associate administrative head last August.

The Conference Center administers to some 100 conferences. Approximately 8000 persons attend them each year. The center cooperates with the various colleges in administering these programs.

The programs are offered for adults in occupations including businessmen, members of professional societies and labor representatives.

A native of State College, Bechdel was graduated from the University with a bachelor of science degree in hotel administration in 1943. He served in the Army and was discharged in 1945 after serving in Europe, where he earned the Purple Heart and European Theater of Operations Ribbon with five battle stars.

After working with a real estate firm for four years, he returned to the University as a supervisor of the Personnel Records Division.

He was recalled to active duty in Korea in 1950 when he earned the Bronze Star and Korean Service Ribbon with four battle stars. He resumed his duties at the University in 1952.

107 Register At University Party Meeting

A total of 107 students registered as members of University Party Sunday night.

Class officers within the party were elected. They are:

Freshmen: John Adams, president; James Dixon, vice president; Susan Brown, executive secretary; Nancy Hegberg, corresponding secretary; and Carolyn Ellwood, treasurer.

Sophomores: Timothy Broen, president; Timothy Mulligan, vice president; Elaine Michal, executive secretary; and Sharon Gallagher, treasurer.

Since no one was nominated for sophomore corresponding secretary, the post will be filled at the next party meeting.

All officers were elected without opposition.

2 Frosh Elected To WSGA Senate

Barbara Maley and Susan Huston, freshmen in elementary education, have been elected to the positions of Women's Student Government Association freshman senators.

They defeated Diana DeAngelis and Gail Whitfield in the final WSGA elections held Thursday.

The new senators will represent the freshman women in WSGA Senate and will serve as ex-officio members of freshman council. They will also be in charge of the Freshman Tea to be held sometime this semester.

111 Register At Campus Meeting

A total of 111 students registered for Campus Party at a meeting held Sunday.

Preliminary nominations for freshman and sophomore class clique officers were to be held. However since no nominations were made, the nominations were postponed until next Sunday. Final nominations will be held at that time.

James Elliot, chairman, appointed Elizabeth Clarke and Ruth Noble chairmen of the campaigning within the women's residence halls.

Registration for both Campus and University parties was conducted by members of All-University Elections Committee. Students who have not yet registered must do so at next Sunday's meetings.

Party cards for those students who registered at the meetings will be distributed Sunday.

Students must attend one of the two registration meetings to enter and vote in the final nomination meetings. Only registered members of a party may vote in any of the party's internal elections.

Preliminary nomination meetings for the nomination of freshman and sophomore class candidates will also be held next Sunday.

New Ag Degree Ok'd by Trustees

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has approved the establishment of a degree of master of agriculture at its weekend meeting.

University officials said it is a professional, not an academic degree. The new degree differs from the master of science degree in that the latter is research-oriented and more specialized.

A minimum of 30 credits is required, according to rules of the Graduate School. Residence requirements are the same as for the master of science degree.

Kenworthy will explain University government on the administrative level. He will discuss the administrative structure, the purpose of a land grant college, the Board of Trustees, financial affairs and functions of certain members of the administration, such as the dean of men, the dean of women and the University chaplain.

Kenworthy spoke on the administration at a leadership training class last year.

Feldstein will explain student government, including the functions of Cabinet, Cabinet committees, Cabinet's past record and future plans and its relationship with the administration.

Seven hour-long classes and an examination have been planned. Those passing the exam will receive a plaque. Attendance at classes is mandatory.

Other programs include discussions of parliamentary procedure, campus activities, campus committees, campus publications and public relations.

Besides Elliott, leadership training committee members are Stephen Ott, vice chairman; James Edelson, in charge of taking role; and Susan Smithson, Dorothy Newman and Sherry Parkin, secretaries.

Alum's Wife Establishes \$4000 EE Scholarship

A \$4000 scholarship has been established for a freshman from Cambria County enrolled in electrical engineering.

Mrs. Robert M. Goocher of Johnstown, established the scholarship fund in memory of her husband, a 1912 graduate of the University who received his bachelor of science degree in engineering.

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Senior Coed Detects Handwriting Clues

By KATIE DAVIS

"A professor's handwriting is much more fascinating to analyze than a student's, says Sharon Gallagher, an amateur graphologist on campus. "A professor exhibits more character and originality in his handwriting. Students tend to show too much uniformity in their writing to interest a graphologist."

Sharon, a senior in applied art from Allentown, has been studying graphology for four years. Friends frequently ask her for an analysis of their handwriting or that of people who have written them letters. Acquaintances have come to believe in her ability because of the accuracy of many of her analyses of friends and complete strangers.

"The top, middle and lower parts of a letter formations all show characteristics," says Sharon. "I look for trait consistencies before I make a judgment about an obvious trait."

Sharon is aware of the limitations of graphology and agrees that some characteristics are not revealed in handwriting. She believes that a person's predominant character traits can become just as obvious in a half-hour conversation as in a handwriting study. Still, graphology has one advantage because a graphologist can often identify some traits that are less overt and ones that the

subject has made an effort to conceal.

"People are always telling me that they have not given me an accurate sample of their handwriting because they often write in different ways," says Sharon. "This is not important. The basic traits are still there and are hard to conceal even with a conscious effort."

Sharon has inherited her interest in graphology from her mother. She has gained much of her knowledge from talks with her mother and from reading Mrs. Gallagher's extensive collection of books on the subject.


An art major, Sharon hopes for a future in commercial art. On campus she is a member of the LaVie art staff and Alpha Nu, astronomy honorary, and does commissioned art portraits.

After graduation she wants to attend Pratt Institute for a year of special training in commercial art before she begins her career.

Elections to Student Councils

NOMINATIONS: October 20-24
ELECTIONS: October 28-29

Fill in nomination forms in the building of your college. College elections will be held within your college building and in the HUB Cardroom.



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When driving in a heavy fog, it is best to:

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- (B) Turn lights to upper beam.
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