

Party Platforms OK'd By Elections Committee

Five University party planks and six Campus party planks were accepted by All-University Elections Committee last night with one voluntary revision in each party's platform.

Both revisions were made to support actions already undertaken by All-University Cabinet rather than advocate the establishment of committees under party control.

Authority On Marxism To Lecture

Dr. Paul M. Sweezy, authority on Marxian economics, will discuss "The Theory of the Corporation" at the economics faculty seminar at noon today in Dining Room A of the Hetzel Union Building.

Sweezy, who is considered one of the foremost experts in his field, will also deliver a graduate lecture on "The Meaning of Marxism Today" at 8:30 tonight in 121 Sparks.

The United States Supreme Court, in an academic freedom case in 1957, reversed a 1957 New Hampshire decision which found Sweezy guilty of contempt of court for refusing to tell the state attorney general the contents of a lecture delivered at the state university and his knowledge of the Progressive party and its members.

The attorney general was trying to determine if there were "subversive persons" in the state.

Sweezy's basis for his refusal was that the questions were not pertinent to the inquiry and that they violated his rights under the First Amendment.

Sweezy appealed to the state supreme court which upheld the state court's decision. He then appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Sweezy is editor of the magazine "The Monthly Review" and author of a number of books, including "Monopoly and Competition in the English Coal Trade 1550-1850," "The Theory of Capitalist Development," "Socialism" and "The Present as History."

University party planks as presented and revised by Clique Chairman Howard Byers are:

• Student Government — At present, freshmen and sophomores are under-represented in student government. To help correct this situation, we feel that a revision of the governmental system is necessary and will sincerely support any attempt at re-organization.

• Social — The deferred rushing program clearly demonstrates that social facilities provided by the University are insufficient and do not meet the needs of the students. We feel that an expanded social program must be established.

• Student Welfare — Students in need of legal advice are often unsure where to go or whom to see. To serve them, an advisory service which would offer legal advice and assistance in obtaining counsel must be initiated.

• Academic — To meet the needs of an expanding University, the number of volumes in our library should be increased and the hours extended.

• Athletics — The lack of facilities, space, and efficient scheduling impair the effectiveness of the present intramural program. A better coordinated and expanded program must be put into effect.

Campus party planks as revised and presented by Clique Chairman James Elliott are:

• Campus party recommends that in the seating arrangement of the new stadium the class sections be eliminated in favor of a general student section.

• We propose that the University establish a check cashing service.

• We advocate the expansion of the facilities of the Book Exchange to include a student book store.

• We propose that better facilities be planned to accommodate such programs as the Artist and Lecture series.

• We support and advocate All-University Cabinet's attempts to establish a closer relationship

Heat Fails, Frosh Flee 'Igloo 24'

By DENNY MALICK

There was a strange sight in the Nittany area Tuesday night.

About 20 men were seen marching on Nittany 20 with blankets and pillows tucked under their arms.

It looked like a pilgrimage to a late, late movie on the Nittany 20 television set. But it turned out to be just a bunch of cold Nittany 24 men hunting a warm place to sleep.

The heating mechanism for the dormitory had not been working correctly and it resulted in hot and cold spells for three or four nights.

So some of the men abandoned the dorm and headed for Nittany 20 expecting a warm night's sleep.

But instead they only found the cold shoulder of Nittany Coordinator James Lavin. He sent the men back to their dormitory.

However, after days of irregular heating, Nittany 24 is warm and cozy again. Physical plant workmen "hurried" to the scene early yesterday morning and repaired the heating apparatus.

Silva to Analyze Election

Dr. Ruth Silva, associate professor of political science, will analyze the recent election returns for the Penn State Young Democrats at 8 tonight in 217 Hetzel Union.

with the centers of the University.

• We recommend that Cabinet sponsor weekend entertainment for freshman and independent students.



—Collegian photo by Marty Scherr
TONS OF CONCRETE poured into these forms will form a base which will hoist the new home ec building onto its shoulders.

Visible Work Slow On Hammond Project

By DON CASCIATO

The inspector of the Hammond Engineering Building, clad in a collegiate crew neck sweater, said, "One per cent of the visible work on the project has been done in the past six months." He added, "Come back next spring."

But he did say that the worst part of the job has been completed. He cited such things as laying pipes for high voltage underground wiring and digging out and leveling the ground.

More notable accomplishments are installation of reinforcing rods, which extend from the foundations. The reinforcing rods will soon have wooden boards placed around them so cement can be poured into them to form the columns of the building.

The walls of Pennsylvania stone are much more noticeable accomplishments. They are in front of Engineering units A, B, C, and D. The view of the wall will be blocked when the new units are completed. A driveway will run between the wall and the side of the building.

The problem of leveling the ground was a big hinderance to laying the foundations to the building. This was especially true for the footers. These are cement forms which go under the foundation. The columns are extended from the footers.

The huge crane was getting a trial workout yesterday. Tests were made to see if the electrical connections were working properly and if all the parts were in "tip-top-shape" for 99 per cent of the work that lies ahead.

The crane is 118 feet high when fully extended. Its boom is 75 feet. The capacity of the "monster" ranges from 3100 to 6600

pounds, depending on the radius of the boom. The crane will be used more as the building reaches skyward.

The work crew hopes to be able to work all winter, but they might be forced to stop periodically in extreme cold periods or rainy spells.

Alpha Phi Delta Pays Debt to IFC

Alpha Phi Delta fraternity has paid the \$680 debt owed to the Interfraternity Council for purchases made through the IFC Purchasing Association.

A check for \$680 was received by Mrs. Christian Arnold, IFCPA secretary, for the bill owed by the fraternity. The fraternity was given until Nov. 1 by the IFC to pay the debt.

The debt was assumed by the IFC Oct. 20 after the fraternity had not met the Oct. 15 deadline set for payment by the IFCPA.

Ed Nominees to Get Photos

Freshman nominees for Education Student Council may pick up their pictures at the Hetzel Union desk today.

'No Adventure for Souls'

Smith Discusses 'Shaw on Mortality'

By BETSY MULCEY

Warren Smith, professor of theater arts, said Tuesday at a Belles Lettres meeting that George Bernard Shaw's statement "Souls are to have no adventure because adventures are dangerous!" applies even more strikingly to our modern television audience than it did to the conservative London of his times.

Shaw arrived at this concept of life, Smith explained, during his debate on stage morality with the London Clergy about the time "Androcles and the Lion" opened.

The conflict was instigated, Smith pointed out, by what the clergy termed suggestive dancing in the play "A La Carte" of a colorful French variety artist known for the way she did, or as the case may have been, did not wear her wardrobe.

Shaw challenged the clergy to clarify their reasons for declaring the show immoral, forcing the

London Times to devote for a week a whole column to "Shaw on Morality."

Smith said this debate served to bring into view England's revolt from Victorianism, and Shaw's belief that slavishness to old tradition was more serious than immorality. Our present TV audience resembles this slavishness to conformity, Smith said.

Smith then cited the main points brought up by Shaw in the debate: Is effective censorship possible? Is anyone qualified to say what is objectionable or suggestive without infringing upon rights? Can the theater ever be wholly separated from religion in which it had its beginning? Will not censorship allow confusion between voluptuousness, which is accepted as emotional appeal of arts, and morbidity?

Shaw would have continued

the debate indefinitely, Smith said, had the London Times not found more pertinent use for the column his daily utterances occupied. The debate of stage morality continues today but on a less controversial basis. As Warren Smith quoted from George Bernard Shaw, morality must be imposed by oneself and dependence on a censor is the greatest builder of immorality.

The next Belles Lettres meeting will be on November 18 at which Dr. Dickson will speak on "The Successful Merchant."

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| 11:15 | Classical Interlude |
| 12:00 | Music at Noon |
| 12:15 | County News |
| 12:30 | What's Going On |
| 12:35 | Music Show |
| 1:00 | News and Sports |
| 1:15 | Contact |
| 5:00 | Local News |
| 5:05 | LP's and Show Tunes |
| 5:30 | News |
| 5:35 | LP's and Show Tunes |
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