

Candidates to Seek 'Non-Existent' Offices

Finding capable candidates to run for offices in student government is not always an easy job for party chairmen. On a campus notorious for its apathy in such matters, the job becomes doubly difficult when a party chairman must approach someone and ask him to run for an office which he is not even sure will exist.

This is the problem which presents itself in this spring's elections. At the same time that class delegates are running for the new assembly under the proposed reorganization of student government, the student body will be voting on whether to even have the assembly.

University party chairman Frank Pearson and Charles Steele, Campus party chairman, both agree that the strange circumstances are not likely to present any problems.

Pearson said that the parties are faced with two alternatives—"we can either run three people for the existing All-University offices (president, vice president and secretary-treasurer) or we can run 18 to include the assembly."

Steele said he was confident the referendum would pass. Pearson agreed with him, saying that even if it didn't pass, Cabinet could overrule it with a three-fourths majority and thus vote itself out of existence.

Pearson said he had faith in the proposed reorganization and "unless something radical happens," he thought it would go through.

The intra-party officers, Pearson said, would become more im-

Judicial Plan--

(Continued from page one) pus tribunals would be the responsibility of the Association of Independent Men.

AIM has already undertaken the job to set up residence area tribunals as specified in the new constitution.

Similar provisions have been made for Women's Student Government Association Judicial, and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils Boards of Control. Each will specify its own structure, selection of members and jurisdiction.

The original plan made specific provisions for the number and selection of members. The presidents of the above organizations objected to this because they felt that much of their present jurisdiction would be taken away.

In another minor change, the chairman of the Supreme Court will be elected by court members rather than having the job rotated among its members as was asked by the reorganization committee.

The Mammoth Cave in Kentucky was used for mining salt-peter in the War of 1812.

Seek Room Preference—

(Continued from page one) rob them of their seniority preference.

Mueller also told Miss Frank that girls living in Stephens, Ewing, Hoyt and Lyons Halls could request room assignments in groups because they are being moved by the housing department to make way for incoming freshman women.

He said it was unnecessary to allow other independent women to move in groups since room transfers are being discouraged and any transfers made would be carried out on the preferential system.

Miss Frank said it was the feeling of Leonides Council that a plan allowing independents displaced by sorority growth to get first room preference would go a long way toward keeping sorority-independent relationships on a friendly basis. She said she did not feel the number of coeds making use of this plan would be large enough to cause difficulties.

"These women can only ask for unassigned rooms which they know will be vacant—for instance, the rooms of graduating seniors," she said. "They

will not be displacing anyone because they can't ask for rooms which have already been assigned.

The new sorority housing plan calls for sororities to draw up a list of needed spaces to be presented to the housing department each spring. Under this plan, if a sorority needs a greater number of spaces one year than the last, then independents living in rooms requested by sororities will be re-assigned. The original plan also suggested special consideration for these displaced independent women.

portant than ever in this election because of the large number of candidates.

He said that class officers would have to take some of the work from the party officers. Pearson added that the class officers would have to get out and work in their classes and do more campaigning for the party.

Snavelly Leaves Post

Dr. Benjamin L. Snavelly has returned to his duties as physicist with the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Silver Spring, Md., after two years as acting director of the Ordnance Research Laboratory here.

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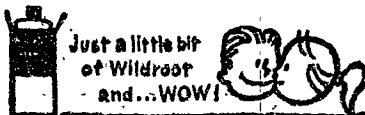
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