

Parties Question SGA Candidates Show Agreement Political Planks

Two planks from each campus political party were questioned by the opposing party during a debate held Sunday night between Campus and University parties' top five candidates.

Campus party's plank proposing the installation of 25 to

UCA Selects New Officers

Lee Van Bremen, junior in arts and letters from Belle Vernon, has been elected president of the University Christian Association.

Betty Lou Floegel, junior in arts and letters from Silver Springs, Md., will be vice president. Members-at-large will be Jacob Dentu, Charles Gaston and Robert Stauffer.

The new officers and cabinet members will be installed at 5:15 p.m. today in the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. An installation banquet will follow at 6 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Hetel Union Building.

Tickets for the banquet may be had at the U.C.A. office or by calling University extension 541.

\$10,000 Available For Student Loans

The University has \$10,000 which is available in loans to qualified students for the spring semester only.

Maximum loan to any full-time student is \$1000 per year with a total maximum of \$5000. Interest rates are 3 per cent and loans must be repaid in 10 years with payments and interest beginning the first year after graduation.

Applications are available at the dean of men's office.

Psych Prof to Address Leaders' Class Tonight

The Leadership Training class will meet at 7 tonight in 111 Boucke. Attendance is mandatory for all those who signed for the course.

Robert E. Stover, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on the psychology of leadership.

Three Students to Take Part In State Reading Festival Here

Three Penn State students have been selected to participate in the 11th annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Reading Festival to be held in the Hetzel Union Building Thursday and Friday.

The University participants include Ronald Shiban, sophomore in psychology from Coatesville, reading "This Is Man" by Thomas Wolfe at the Thursday afternoon session; Derek Swire, senior in arts from Philadelphia, reading Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" on Thursday evening; and John Timmis, senior in arts from Warren, reading James Thurber's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" on Friday morning.

Students from 13 Pennsylvania colleges and University centers will participate in this year's program which is sponsored by the University Readers and the Department of Speech. Each college may have students

30 parking meters in campus lots for use by students during class hours was attacked by Carl Smith and Frank Pearson of University party as being too expensive.

Leonard Julius and Theodore Haller of Campus party defended their plank by pointing out that Campus Patrol thinks the plan is feasible and that a company has agreed to lease and install the meters for five per cent of the revenue per week.

Julius questioned the wording of the University party plank which proposes to initiate a study of grading systems. He pointed out that studies of the grading system had already been made—specifically by Donald Zepp, past president of the Chemistry-Physics Student Council.

Smith said Zepp had only been studying one system and the party plank proposes to study "systems." Julius then asked if they had questioned faculty members about the one system mentioned in their plank.

Smith said that the proposal was not yet concrete and they hadn't interviewed faculty members about it.

The second half of the debate was centered on the pros and cons of Campus party's proposal to set up a fire hazard committee and University party's proposal to have the Town Affairs Committee air complaints from town students.

Pearson, University party clique chairman, asked how the fire hazard committee intended to gain access to homes for inspection. Julius said that the committee would be working in conjunction with the fire marshal who can demand entrance.

Pearson said the Town Affairs Committee should be given the authority to act on legitimate student complaints and screen out trivial complaints.

(Continued from page one) by the University from student fees in the past, but which now must be partially collected by the class, Haller said he didn't think that too much money would be gained by having booths set up at registration. (This is the plan suggested by All-University Cabinet after the University offered to give \$3 for every \$1 the senior class could collect.)

Haller said he thought the class should sponsor some type of fundraising event.

Haller said the University's modification of the 1958 senior class gift was "all right" because the money came out of the University budget even though it is taken from student fees.

The 1958 gift was changed from AM facilities for campus station WDFM to giving the money to

the College of the Liberal Arts for expansion of its radio training program if AM facilities could not be obtained.

Miltenberger said he thought the SGA president should take a stand on an issue even if it must be against student opinion. Julius said the SGA president should see if students are well enough informed on an issue. He added that he shouldn't let the students tell him what to do.

Miltenberger said he was qualified for the SGA presidency even though he was not "a big activity man." He said this would be compensated by his "effort and interest."

Julius said he was qualified for the job by virtue of the fact that he had come in contact with a "cross section of students in all walks of University life" in the various activities in which he had participated.

Carl Smith, University party candidate for SGA vice president, said student government should become stronger in relation to the administration under the reorganization plan.

He said that the administration should have a strong hand in student government because students are a "transient group" and cannot see as far into the future as administration personnel who may have been here for as long as 10 or 15 years.

Smith added that the voice of the students, as expressed through student government, should be given more attention.

Lawrence Byers, Campus party candidate for SGA vice president, said that if the referendum on reorganization of student government is passed, that student government will no longer represent interest groups, but the students at large.

Polling Set--

(Continued from page one) Relations Committee, Student Government Reorganization Committee, Elections Committee and the two political parties.

Campus party advocates the following planks:

● Parking meters shall be placed in campus parking lots for student use. Revenues should be used for expansion of parking facilities.

● A Student fire hazard committee, to work with the Alpha Fire Co., shall be responsible for inspecting town housing for students.

● Women shall be able to select residence hall housing on seniority basis by class.

● A Student Planning Commission shall be formed to work with the vice president in charge of expansion.

University party advocates the following planks:

● The party will continue to support reorganization.

● They will initiate a study to revise the present grading system. Under University party's proposal, students will be graded 5.0 (for 100 per cent), 4.5, 4.0 and so on.

● A program shall be initiated to air complaints from town students.

Top Turfgrass Authority To Retire with Honors

One of the nation's foremost turfgrass research authorities, H. Burton Musser, will retire July 1 with the rank of professor emeritus.

Musser, professor of agronomy, has been a member of the faculty for 37 years. His work on the University's turf research program has gained national and international recognition.

U.S. Information Service Buys Article by Riemer

An article by Dr. Neal Riemer, associate professor of political science, has just been purchased by the United States Information Service for distribution in foreign countries.

The article, "Two Conceptions of the Genius of American Politics," was published in the November 1958 issue of the Journal of Politics.

SORORITIES . . . check the bottom paragraph and you can skip the rest.

ITS OUR CONVICTION that candy or flowers make a suitable Mother's Day gift. Of course those of you whose mother is on a diet, allergic to flowers or just plain particular, why not let coleman deprive you of your hard earned loot before the Pabst brothers do. By the way . . . you should really hurry.

IF YOUR FRAT longs to be one of the select few who will have their new composite ready and hanging by this Sept.—then send up a lowly pledge (intelligent one, if possible and with profound memory).

AND YOU beautiful sorority women . . . Since its apparent that we can't possibly do as many sorority composites as we did this past year (19) we should know by next Tuesday if you plan to have a composite made for the 1960 school year. Thus, to insure a reservation . . . etc.

bill coleman

participate in three of the four forms of literature to be presented.

Although the festival is not a contest, and there will be no judging or rating, after each of the sessions devoted to one of the forms included—prose, short poems, long poems, and drama—the festival guest, Dr. Earl Fleischman of the City College of New York, will discuss the criteria for interpreting that form.

The program will open at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with a session on poetry in the Hetzel Union reading room. All other sessions will be held in the assembly hall and will be open to the public.

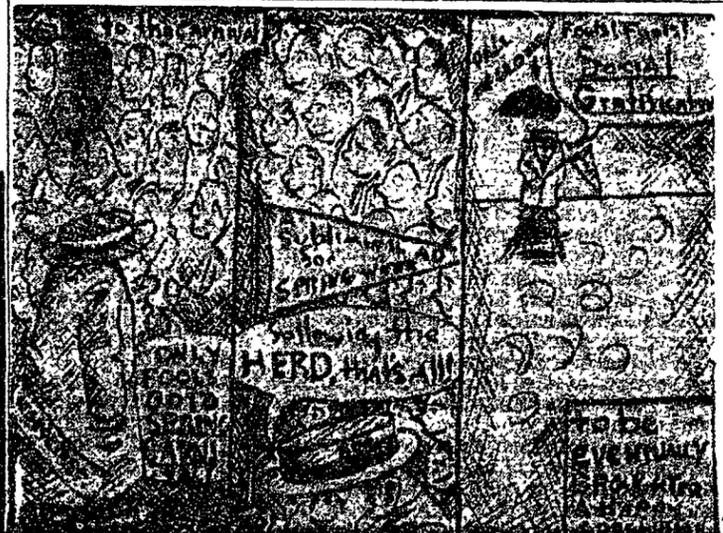
Thursday evening Fleischman will be guest speaker at an informal banquet. He will read

selections titled, "Love, Language and Human Beings." Margaret McPherson, sophomore in Home Economics from New Park, will be mistress of ceremonies.

A coffee hour will follow the evening program in the lounge of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Friday morning, the prose selections will be presented and Friday afternoon, the drama.

Student chairmen who have been working with Harriett D. Nesbitt, assistant professor of public speaking, in arranging the festival are Penelope Snyder, senior in arts and letters from Smethport; Louis Bufalini, junior in arts and letters from Ambridge; and Marvin Katz, junior in arts from Drexel Hill.



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