



Assembly Approves Election Bill

By **BARB YUNK**

A mock national election to be organized by the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats was approved by the Student Government Association Assembly at its first meeting of the year last night.

SGA promised to support the two organizations in sponsoring the election which has been tentatively set for the last week in October.

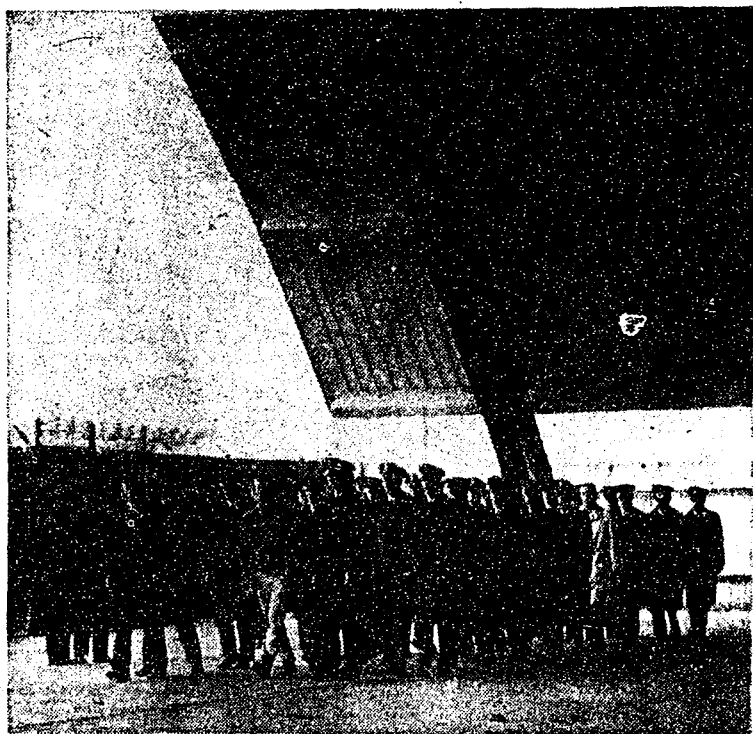
Neal Rhoads, chairman of the Young Republicans, and Joseph Wells, chairman of the Young Democrats, explained to Assemblymen that any expense for the campaigns and the election will be borne by the two organizations.

The main problem facing the two organizations arises from the necessity for the University to remain neutral. William F. Fuller, manager of associated student affairs, told Assemblymen that, in order for the University to remain absolutely impartial, it would be necessary to give both parties equal time for any speakers which might be scheduled during the campaigns.

This would mean that, should Vice President Richard M. Nixon be able to speak here, Fuller explained, he would be permitted to speak only to members of the Young Republican Club. He could not appear at a public meeting unless the Democratic nominee, Senator John F. Kennedy could also appear sometime during the campaign.

The same rule would apply, he continued, even if a representative or a senator should speak. In other business, SGA again took up the question of racial discrimination in housing. A bill to permit SGA to go on record as being opposed to all forms of racial discrimination, especially in the area of housing, was presented last spring by Jacob Dentu, graduate student in electrical engineering.

Discussion on the bill last spring ended when it was discovered that constant exiting of Assemblymen had removed the quorum in the middle of the meeting.



—Collegian Photo by Don Schoengold

RAIN DANCES ARE OBSOLETE on Thursdays, now that the Air Force ROTC uses the ice rink for drill in case of inclement weather. In the words of that famous code, neither rain nor sleet nor ice nor snow shall prevent them from carrying out their patriotic duties.

Stone Valley Outing Approved by SGA

Stone Valley is in for fall housecleaning—en masse. A bill asking that Student Government Association sponsor and organize a Stone Valley Work-Outing Day was passed unanimously by the SGA Assembly last night.

The bill, introduced by Duane Alexander, (C.) sophomore class president, calls for an all-out effort by students and faculty members to help prepare the Stone Valley area for operation in the winter or spring of 1961.

The outing will be held on Oct. 22, which is also the Saturday of Greek Week.

Alexander explained that all students, either as individuals or as members of organized groups are welcome to participate in the clean-up which will include clearing the shoreline, preparing a picnic area and toboggan slope.

Since the Lions will be playing a football game at Illinois a public address system will be hooked up at the valley area so that workers can hear the game.

A hot-dog roast is also planned as a climax to the Outing Day. Alexander said that the administration was anxious to work with the students on the project and that the Forestry Club, Outing Club and Greek Week committee have all offered in their assistance.

He said that the Greek Week committee will assign certain fraternity-sorority groups to work on the Stone Valley project.

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Senate Abandons Attendance Rules

Ruling Becomes Effective At End of Next Month

By **MEG TEICHHOLTZ** and **LYNNE CEREFICE**

In one month there will be no University policy on class attendance.

The decision of the University Senate to eliminate the rules on attendance from the Regulations for Undergraduates came after a strong controversy developed on the floor, yesterday.

The policy will go into effect at the Nov. 3 Senate meeting, when the minutes of yesterday's session are approved.

In his presentation, Monroe Newman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, said, "The new system would tend to shift the emphasis in grading from attendance to scholastic achievement."

Secretarial duties would be done away with and faculty members would substitute judgment of students in determining the legitimacy of an absence, Newman added.

As the Senate Regulations now stand, rule M-L which states that grades shall be assigned to students solely on the basis of the instructor's judgment as to the student's scholastic attainment, is the only ruling on grading procedure.

Rule K-2, now eliminated, stated that a student who registers for a course and then ceases to attend class without officially dropping it shall be given a grade of F in the course and shall be subject to discipline.

Ernest McCoy, director of athletics, raised the first objection to the proposal, saying that his department is concerned about athletes being absent from classes during the week, since they were required to leave campus on the weekends.

"The control over absences for athletic reasons is still retained in rule X-8 of the regulations," Newman answered. "A distinction should be made," he added, "between absence from class and absence from campus."

The elimination of the K rules would be a big step in the development of maturity in the student, Senator Joseph Jordan, who also called the rules "fraternalistic," said.

The question of where authority of discipline for excessive absences would rest, should the proposal be approved, brought an amendment by Senator R. Hadly Waters to retain rules K-1 and K-2. This was answered by Jordan who said that some students can attain good grades without attending classes. "A student should be assigned a grade on the basis of his scholastic achievement and not on class attendance."

The amendment was defeated. A division was called after (Continued on page five)

TIM Council Seeks Split From AIM

An interim Town Independent Men's Council agreed Wednesday to recommend that TIM become an autonomous governing body.

TIM is now a subsidiary of the Association of Independent Men. It may become autonomous to fit in with the new community living structure, Phillip Haines, TIM president, said.

Last spring the council created an interim group to coordinate town men's activities until their fall elections. This group can make no constitutional changes, so definite action on the autonomous body proposal will wait until a full council is chosen, Haines said.

If the proposal is approved by TIM and a Senate subcommittee, TIM might have equal representation on an Independent Students Association now under consideration.

The ISA would be composed of the executive committees of the three independent students' organizations, TIM, AIM and Leonides.

In other business, Haines announced that TIM Council elections will be Oct. 6 in the Hetzel Union Building and Oct. 7 in the Electrical Engineering. Present council members will be listed as incumbents on the ballot.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of telecasting the Penn State-Syracuse football game on eidophore in Schwab for student viewing.

Frank Jankosky, TIM parliamentarian, was appointed to look into the taxes town men might be required to pay. Frank Burkett was appointed chairman for TIM's annual banquet.

Macmillan Proposes 'Limited Approach'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan proposed yesterday a limited approach to disarmament—but indications were his proposal, like all those before it, would bog down in the old quarrel over controls.

He told the U. N. General Assembly it should set up a group of experts to solve the technical problems of stopping the spread of armaments, guaranteeing against surprise attack, and gradually cutting down all arms.

He denied that to do this would mean the "control without disarmament" that the Soviet Union has accused the West of seeking.

But Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, clearly still skeptical, at one point shouted: "You accept disarmament and we will accept any control."

Macmillan's proposal was the most elaborate scheme any Western leader yet had presented to the assembly with the object of getting disarmament negotiations resumed.

He withheld his view on Khrushchev's revised version of the year-old Soviet plan for general and complete disarmament, which the Soviet leader put before the assembly last Friday.

Macmillan indicated his proposal was intended as a supplement rather than a competitor to others — "a modest step" toward progress. He said the report of the proposed experts' group would be of great advantage to any disarmament negotiating body.

He proposed the appointment of "a group of technical experts, scientific, military and administrative, to prepare a report within a period to be agreed," telling what to do to solve three kinds of problems.

AWS-Community Elections

AWS Plans Oct. Elections

The schedule and procedure for election of Community Council members and freshman AWS Senate members-at-large were made known yesterday. Elections will be held on Oct. 19 and 21.

Elected representation on the Community Council will be proportionate to the number of students of each class residing in the community at the ratio of one representative for every 100 women.

Two freshmen will be elected to fill the position of AWS Senate members-at-large — those members elected according to class rather than area of residence. The freshman member-at-large will be equal to the former freshman

senator of the Women's Student Government Association. Application for Community Council and AWS Senate elections will be based upon self-nomination. Application forms for these positions will be available Tuesday at the Hetzel Union desk. Those wishing to apply for candidacy should complete the blanks and return them by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7 to the HUB desk.

Approved candidates will be notified shortly thereafter and will meet with a member of the AWS Elections Committee to receive campaign instructions and to review the elections code on Tuesday, Oct. 11, in their respective residence areas.

Candidates will campaign during the week from Wednesday, Oct. 12 to Wednesday, Oct. 19.

On Oct. 19, preliminary elections will be held at central

points in each community where women are residing to determine final candidates for the available positions.

Final elections for Community Council members and freshman AWS members-at-large will be held on Friday, Oct. 21.

The minimum membership for each Community Council has been set at five. However, the maximum number of members will be determined only by the ratio of one representative for every 100 women in residence.

Advisors for the Community Councils will be the respective residence community coordinators while guidance for unit and standing committees will be offered by senior residents.

The following appointments were announced by Margaret McPherson, president of AWS-Senior (Continued on page eight)