

Hassler Compares Parties' Platforms

By SARALEE ORTON

The basic similarity between the Republican and Democratic parties supports the belief that any difference in the way either candidate would act as President of the United States would be determined by his personality Warren W. Hassler, assistant professor of history said yesterday.

Hassler compared the issues confronting both candidates in regard to the stand of each party and showed that in many cases there is little difference between the party platforms.

On the labor question, the difference between the parties is a matter of degree, Hassler said. He said that in the past the Democrats have been more friendly towards labor than the Republicans and that present attitudes reflect the same policy.

He said that the GOP will probably continue to be more hesitant than the Democrats to place heavy taxes on corporations or to employ a more sharply graduated income tax, because of their traditional wish to encourage economic growth by building the profit margins of business. The Democrats, he said, incline more to the policy of deficit spending.

In international affairs, too, Hassler does not believe that there are significant differences between the parties. Both parties will probably continue with the containment of Communism without great effort to roll back any of the established frontiers of the Soviet Republic, he said.

Hassler added that the Republican policy is stronger in regard to the Quemy-Matsu issue and that the Democrats apparently take a more forceful stand on halting Communist aggression in Latin America.

Both parties are committed to continuing reciprocal trade, Hassler said, so action on tariffs will probably not be forthcoming from either party.

Hassler noted another "difference of degree" on the party platforms concerning inflation. He said the Democrats tend to favor

Liberals Oppose \$700 Election Fund

Yesterday, the views of the Student Government Association President and University party chairman were presented on the elections code revision. Today—reactions of the Liberal party.

By BARB YUNK

The referendum concerning the law allocating \$700 of SGA funds to the Elections Commission to purchase commercial publicity for the coming election resulted from a Liberal party petition.

The use of these funds will be determined by the parties in consultation with elections commission which will then perform the mechanics of purchasing radio time, newspaper space and posters.

Richard Snyder, Liberal party chairman, expressed his party's major disapproval at last week's SGA meeting when he said that the law might lead to excess SGA control of parties and campaigns in the future. "This," he said, "is a dangerous precedent."

SGA opposition to the Liberal party petition has centered around a phrase which reads, "A further consequence of this action is the abolishment of printed platforms by the parties." Assemblymen have contended that the law deals with election funds and not with platforms.

Snyder further explained his party's stand last night. He said that SGA approved early in the year an encampment report on the present problems of SGA which recommended that the majority and minority leaders be the chairmen of their parties, that elections commission handle commercial publicity and that the parties discontinue platforms.

"When a group of people say that they will do three things and they do two of them," he said, "the other one is coming." (The bill making the majority and minority leaders chairmen of their party has already been passed by SGA.)

"Platforms," he continued, "serve as purpose. If parties don't stand for anything, how can SGA stand for anything?" Snyder said that size limitations on a common poster would mean that this is the first step toward de-emphasizing and finally dropping party platforms.

Snyder said that this use of money is an undue burden on student funds. "Not everyone," he said, "may feel that the parties are worth \$700 of their money every year."

Yale Botanist Will Speak On 'The Ecology of Man'

Dr. Paul B. Sears, noted American botanist and conservationist, will speak on "The Ecology of Man" at the weekly forestry convocation at 11 a.m. today in 121 Sparks.

Ecology, a branch of biology dealing with the relation of living things to their environment and to each other, is Sears' special interest. He has done field studies in ecology throughout the United States and Mexico.

Sears is professor of conservation and chairman of the conservation program at Yale University. In 1956 he served as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has served as chairman of the board of directors of this organization.

Sears is chairman of the board of directors of the National Audubon Society. In 1956 he served as a national lecturer for Sigma Xi.

He is the author of several books and popular and technical papers. Among his books are "Deserts on the March," "This Is Man," "Life and Environment," and "Charles Darwin."

January Eng Grads Eligible for Exams

January graduates in all engineering curriculums are eligible for the Engineer in Training examinations to be given Dec. 10 at the Conference Center.

Applications are available at 103 Mechanical Engineering and must be sent to Harrisburg by Nov. 15.

According to Virgil E. Neilly, the national honor fraternity, associate professor of continuing education in engineering, passing of this exam is the first step toward state registration.

Stafford Presents Paper

Richard E. Stafford, research associate in student affairs re- search, presented a paper at the recent meetings of the American Psychological Association in Chicago, Ill.

Miller Addresses Institute

Dr. E. Willard Miller, professor and head of the department of geography, addressed the teachers institute of the Joint Brandywine Psychological Association in Coatesville recently.

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NOTICE: Engineers & Architects

We can not photograph you on Thursday afternoon or all day Friday. Therefore, we are extending the deadline to WED., NOV. 18.

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Applications for interviews are at the H. U. B. desk.