

Student Parties Nominate Candidates—

Campus Party--

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nated for SGA junior assemblymen. Four seats are vacant; each party nominated three candidates. Ron Weis was the sole Campus Party nominee for SGA senior assemblyman. Two positions are vacant.

An election commission member said that there were 21 Campus Party members present; only party members are eligible to vote on the nominations.

Before nominations began, Eisman read a draft of the proposed platform. The draft had been given a preliminary reading at an earlier meeting. The five-plank measure which was approved, would provide legislation for:

- A non-profit cooperative student shop to provide textbooks, school supplies and possibly clothing at low prices.

- Voluntary ROTC.
- Student-run, multi-level parking lots.

- Four terms of physical education rather than two years so that students would complete the requirements in one year.

The fifth plank is a plan of action to implement the other parts of the platform if enacted by SGA and not by the administration.

If the administration took no action on SGA legislation, the governor would be notified by telegram and state assembly members would be informed.

Should a lack of action continue, students would be given

form letters and addresses of assembly members so that students may inform the legislators of their views. The governor and state assemblymen would be personally contacted.

Letters would be sent to alumni informing them of the situation. A petition would be presented to a representative of the assembly to be read at a regular session.

Liberal Party--

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party's clause about expulsion of members was questioned.

Flashman said that the Senate committee did not rule against the membership clause in particular—just the idea of a party being able to vote some of its members out. He pointed out that the Student Government Association constitution has a similar clause.

Liberal party made its final endorsements (since the party charter is not yet approved, it endorsed rather than nominated candidates) and required that all endorsees turn in their 100 nominating signatures that evening.

This is in accordance with the SGA constitution.

Liberal party endorsed John Young, freshman in chemistry and physics from Landenburg, for freshman class president and Gomer Williams, sophomore in business administration from Harrisburg, for sophomore class president.

Those endorsed for freshman

assemblymen are Ruth Falk, Dale Harris, John Hay, Peter Lemmer, T. Kenneth Reeves and Dale Scott. Endorsees for sophomore assemblymen are Frank Hughes, Max Lagally and Robert Brazilloski. Those running for junior assemblymen are Ron Farout, Bruce Harrison and Wayne Ush. Endorsee for senior assemblyman is Novitsky.

University Party--

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that at least 100 members of the junior class were needed to sign the petition to allow Miss Cavanaugh to run for the Assembly.

Supported by the party for sophomore assembly seats were Robert Polishook, Allison Woodall, Elliot Newman, Lillian Leis and Donald Owens.

Running for freshman assembly seats are Carol Coles, Debbie Eddy, Samuel Vittaro, Martin Eichelberger, Charles Davison and Noel-Carol Ennis.

Walter Darran, majority party leader, proposed a statement of principle which was unanimously accepted by party members.

The statement expressed confidence in SGA as a workable system of student representation that should be retained. It listed segregation, academic freedom, voluntary ROTC and scholarship aid for students from underdeveloped countries which would bring them to the United States as "but a few of the projects with which we can deal."

Panhel Discusses Rushing--

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be investigated, Miss Hamm said. The workshop recommended an inquiry as to how IFC is planning to handle the rushing under the 4-term plan and to suggest they hold a part of the rush at the same time.

Even though an extra week on campus would be necessary, the Christmas vacation would still be longer than the students have at the present time, she said.

An orientation program designed to acquaint prospective rushees to sorority life and activities could be presented during the fall term. Miss Hamm said this could be a source of information to help the rushees in their decisions concerning rush which would make up for the loss of time available for individual investigation as a result of the early rush period.

Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, supported removal of the rush schedule from the class period, saying that it was necessitated by the concentration of academic life under the 4-term plan. There would be no other activities during vacation to conflict with the rushing, she said.

Although the rush period would be shortened, Miss Hamm said, it would be possible to change the periods to compensate for this shorter period of rushing.

The National Panhellenic Council recommends the earliest possible rush after entrance to the campus. Under such a system, Miss Hamm said, a girl's activ-

ities and scholarship record is de-emphasized and rush competition between a girl's activities and her personality is eliminated.

The first of the three suggestions for the rush period was deemed unfeasible by the workshop because the University facilities would not be available before and during orientation week.

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"SEEK AND Ye Shall Find" an I.D. bracelet lost either between HUB lot and Boucke or I.M. field. Substantial filthy lucre offered for recovery. Call Harry AD 8-6817.

\$5 REWARD for information leading to recovery of my matric card lost Wednesday, White Hall. Call UN 5-4009, Box 450 McElwain.

MISCELLANEOUS

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"MANAGEMENT" BOOK left in 404 Boucke, Saturday morning. AD 7-4939, Bob Nelson.

URGENT RIDE needed between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Friday to Washington, D.C. Call Arlene Kirson UN 6-7490.

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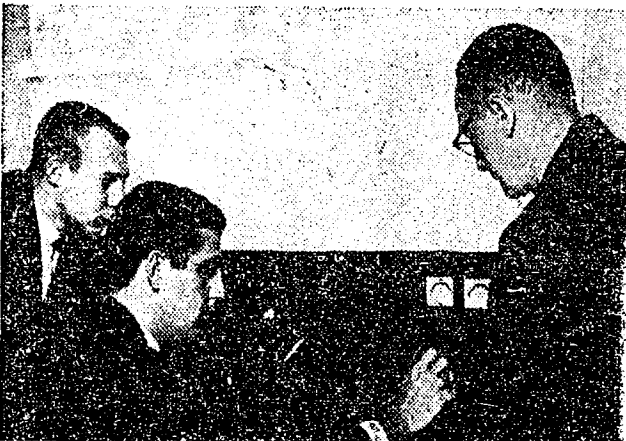
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Out in the field, a company operations engineer answers questions as Serafini and Perry tour the service territory for study and inspection of equipment.



Often, a social evening ends up with the boys comparing work notes. But Irene Perry, Avis Serafini and daughter Amy don't mind the "shop talk." They have a stake in it too, and they're pleased with their husbands' foresight in joining a progressive Pennsylvania electric utility.

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