



University Party, Independents Fire Campaign with Platforms

In the tradition of campaigning political parties, the executive committee and the candidates running for Student Government Assembly posts on the University party ticket have prepared their 1960 platform.

The party's three major proposals are aimed at taking responsibility in several areas of student affairs from the administration and placing it under the jurisdiction of SGA.

One of the "big-three" planks recommends that SGA coordinate all student governing organizations into a central group with SGA at its head. This plan would include such groups as Leonides, Town Independent Men, campus men's organizations, and community councils and area councils. According to Michael Lazorchak, party vice-chairman, all students would then be under a unified form of government.

In addition, University Party proposes that SGA become a functioning student government by taking over judicial and disciplinary proceedings from the dean of men's and women's offices.

This plank came from a suggestion brought up by Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs, at student encampment in which he expressed a desire that student government become more active in regulating student conduct, Lazorchak said.

Finally, University Party advocates the transferral of power to grant and retract charters to student organizations from the Senate committee on student affairs to SGA.

This proposal gives SGA the power to modify and enforce general requirements set up initially by University Senate. The position of the Senate would then become that of a formal approval of SGA decisions, Lazorchak said.

Besides what it considers its major planks, the party goes on record as asking the Board of Trustees of the University to permit the Book Exchange to sell FM radios at a discount to help increase the audience of WDFM, Walter Darran, majority party leader, said.

This suggestion has already been approved by the BX Board of Control and is favored by Steve Milner, station program manager, Darran said.

Liberal party endorsees have banded together in an "unofficial organization" and will not accept student government funds issued to candidates under the new SGA Campaign Finance Bill, Wayne Ulsh, group coordinator said last night.

The endorsees have also adopted a common platform.

Under the finance bill, \$700 of the SGA budget has been set aside to be used for publicity by candidates. The money and its use will be handled by the SGA Elections Commission.

According to the new ruling, candidates must use SGA money or do without any kind of commercial publicity.

Liberalites have mimeographed over 5000 letters to the students, Ulsh said. The letters explain that the group has refused SGA funds and contain the candidates' common platform.

Ulsh said that since "the candidates are endorsed by the unchartered Liberal party (which introduced the referendum opposing the finance bill), it would be hypocritical for them to accept the money." The endorsees, running as independent candidates, will make their own posters and distribute the letters themselves, Ulsh said.

The group's common platform has five major points:

- The establishment of a non-profit book store through an SGA committee which would coordinate "all present fractional efforts."
- The setting up of minimum off-campus housing standards by the SGA, and the posting of an approved housing list.
- Educating new students in the use of library facilities, with the publication of a better library handbook as a start.
- The setting up of student-faculty forums where students could question administrators who are directly concerned with campus policies.
- The posting of a "centralized coordinated" list of all tutoring facilities by the SGA.

Winter Is Here; Snow Predicted

Today will be a typical winter day in this area complete with snow flurries, gusty winds, mostly cloudy skies and quite cold temperatures. A high of only 34 degrees is expected.

The arctic air which overspread this region yesterday will continue to be the dominant weather influence for the next several days.

Temperatures will remain quite cold through the remainder of the week with daytime values ranging in the 30's and nighttime readings in the 20's or lower.

Snow flurries and winds will be diminishing slowly tonight and the mercury will dip into the low 20's by early tomorrow morning.

SGA to Discuss Half-Holiday Bill

The SGA Assembly will convene in a special session tonight to consider the drafting of a recommendation for a "half-holiday" cancellation of classes on the morning of the Liberty Bowl, Dec. 17.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in 203 HUB. Should SGA

pass such an amendment, it would be presented to the University Senate at its monthly meeting on Thursday.

SGA president Richard Haber, who met with President Eric A. Walker yesterday, said that Walker "seemed in favor of the half-holiday." He added that he had gone to Walker because he felt student opinion was behind the idea and the short period of time before the Senate meeting warranted special action.

Haber emphasized that when the University accepted the bowl bid, it placed the contest on a par with class attendance as a University function.

The bill that Haber wants to place before SGA tonight will recommend that professors "may re-schedule the classes missed on the morning of the free day before final examinations."

He added that since the attendance rules were abolished by the Senate, professors might use their discretion in re-scheduling classes. Walker, Haber said, was opposed to an entirely free holiday.

If SGA should fail to approve this recommendation, the sole item on tonight's agenda, Haber said he will take no further action. "If the recommendation does reach the Senate on Thursday, and is defeated there, I will leave the matter up to the discretion of the student body," he said.

Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs and secretary of the Senate, said last night that any recommendation to the Senate will have to come from the Senate committee on Calendar and Class Schedule. Haber may speak at the meeting, but he cannot present a motion and cannot vote.

The chairman of the Calendar committee, Benjamin A. Whisler, said last night that his committee has not had time to meet and draft such a recommendation. "Any recommendation made will have to be made verbally at the meeting," he said.

Whisler said he doubted that the Senate would "okay" a half holiday because of the recent elimination of attendance rules.

Last year, he explained, his committee reported to the Senate that it had recommended such a holiday. The administration approved the half holiday and the classes missed were made up on the free day preceding final examination week.

85 Given Permanent Quarters

Within the past month 74 men and 11 women have been moved from temporary housing to permanent accommodations, the Department of Housing announced.

This brings the total number of students transferred since the beginning of the semester to 122 men and 219 women while 75 men and 186 women still have temporary room assignments.

Adjustment will be made on the housing fees of students who were still in temporary housing after Oct. 12, Otto E. Mueller, director of housing, said yesterday. Either a refund or credit on their next housing bill will be given these students, he said.

Many of the women still in temporary housing may remain there for the rest of the semester or possibly the entire year, he said.

Mueller explained that the University normally expects 150 to 200 women not to return to school in the fall or to drop out within the first four weeks.

Accordingly, he said, this many may be admitted for whom there are no rooms. This year, however, twice as many students were housed temporarily because more upperclassmen returned and more freshmen decided to enter the University than was anticipated.

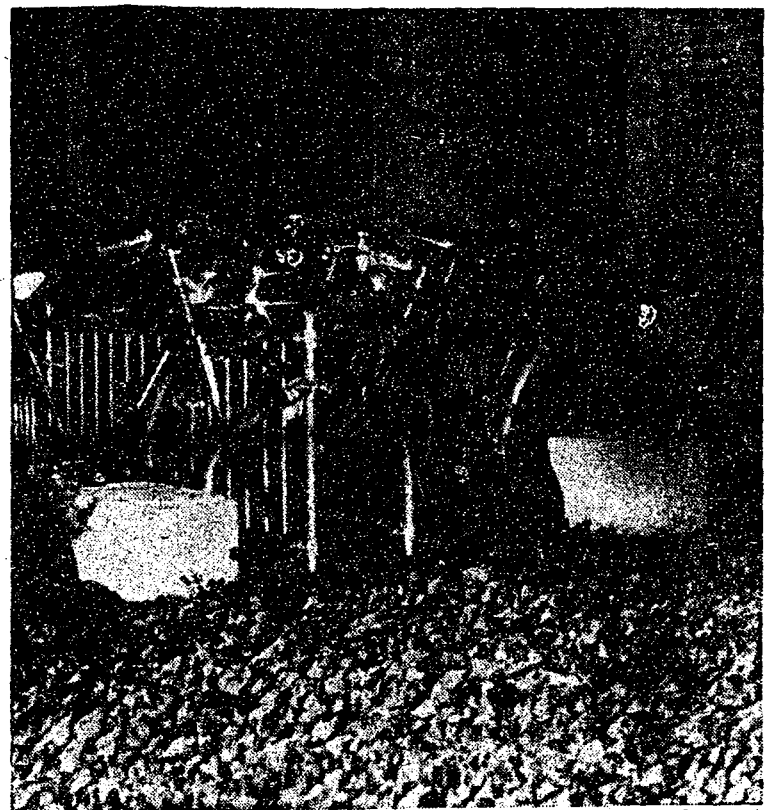
The temporary housing situation will not be changed noticeably at the beginning of the spring semester either, since the number of graduating seniors and drop-outs will not exceed the number of new enrollees, Mueller said.

BULLETIN

LEWISBURG — A Bucknell student was found shot to death in an automobile on a campus parking lot last night, United Press International reported.

The victim, William Zacher, 19, was found by his father, William Sr., who said that he began looking for him when he failed to return from classes.

A brand new 22-calibre pistol was in the victim's hand.



WHAT HAPPENED??? Did you ever try to sit on a bench without a seat? Two benches in the West Halls quadrangle have had the seats removed. Maybe the University needs more wood to build blue and white signs.

Army Restores Peace in Caracas

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The army restored relative calm to shaken Caracas yesterday after a night of bloody rioting by leftists accused of trying to impose a Cuban-style revolution in Venezuela.

But as the death toll rose to six from five days of disorders, the government sent guardsmen into the big oil fields to protect the vital industry from sabotage.

President Romulo Betancourt ordered the guardsmen to patrol pumping installations and refineries in both eastern and western Venezuela.

Leftists still were active in Ca-

racas' outlying districts despite strict bans on demonstrations, the vigilance of the army, and a heavy rain that discouraged troublemakers in the heart of this capital.

Social Christian party students supporting Betancourt fought their way into classrooms at Caracas University past Communists trying to force a student strike. Police and soldiers did not try to enter the grounds, respecting the university's autonomy.

A leftist demonstration at Miguel Caro High School in the western part of the city also was reported.

After the guns fell silent, police announced two more rioters had been killed, bringing the toll to six dead in the disorders that be-

gan Friday night. Another 102 persons have been wounded by bullets or injured by flying rocks, police said.

Soldiers used automatic weapons at some points as the night rioting spread from the densely populated working-class districts of western Caracas to the fashionable eastern end, where most foreigners live.

Shots rang through the night as mobs burned buses, hurled gasoline bombs at business houses and attacked the U.S.-owned General Tire Co. factory.

The main battle was between armed students inside the industrial school at University City and guardsmen.