

# SGA to Hear Bills On Tutors, Calendar

SGA Assembly will hear a bill tonight asking it to sponsor a list of available tutoring services, and may hear another bill proposing a change in the calendar for next fall semester.

Both bills are being co-sponsored by Wayne Ulsh (I.-Jr.) and Ruth Falk (I.-Fr.).

Commenting on the proposed legislation, Ulsh said that SGA will be asked to be responsible for a list of available tutors and maintain it, just as it now does for downtown housing.

Ulsh said that if this measure is adopted, the division of counseling will act as professional advisor to an SGA committee compiling the list.

According to the division of counseling, students who wish tutoring now are either embarrassed or uninformed on how to get help, Ulsh said.

Because the division of counseling is not able to advertise since it isn't a professional business, few students really know what groups or persons are available to aid them, he said.

"If Assembly passes the bill now," Ulsh said, "a list could be prepared by next fall and placed in the Hetzel Union."

Ruth Falk, co-sponsor of the bill, said she hoped Assembly would pass the bill to maintain the list because sponsoring and maintaining it, plus the housing list, will make SGA more "responsible" and "able to reach more students."

Commenting on the proposed calendar change, Ulsh said the plan is to extend the fall semester to Dec. 9, 1961, from the presently scheduled Dec. 7.

The change would give students vacation on the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, instead of allowing them just the one-day holiday, Ulsh said.

Ulsh said he has been working

## Workshop in Democracy Planned for Summer

The annual Encampment for Citizenship will sponsor summer sessions in workshop democracy for college students, ages 18 to 25. The sessions will run from June 25 to Aug. 5 and will be held in New York, California and Puerto Rico.

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The Engineering and Architecture Student Council unanimously approved last night a move to make the Penn State Engineer a technical journal for three colleges.

Fred Waelchli, seventh semester in physics from Huntington Valley, said that the new magazine would serve the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture, Mineral Industries, and Chemistry and Physics. It will consist of technical articles by faculty and students.

In other business, the council announced that Calvin G. Reen, professor of civil engineering, will be their advisor.

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