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## Plans for SGA Election Postponed by Commission

By SANDY YAGGI  
The Elections Commission decided last night to postpone plans for Student Government Association elections until the beginning of the winter term, Nancy Williams, elections commission chairman, said.

Organizational work will be done this term, but since the tentative elections dates (Nov. 28, 29 and 30) would conflict with finals, it was decided to hold elections at the beginning of the winter term, Miss Williams said.

As a result of the five-point motion passed by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs and Organizational Control Thursday, there will be no participation of political parties in the elections.

"Any students wishing to run for SGA Assembly may nominate themselves by presenting a petition signed by 100 students in their living area," Miss Williams said. Students wishing to run for class president must also present petitions signed by 100 members of their class.

Under the new system of representation in the proposed Constitution, the Assemblymen will be elected in a ratio of 1 for every 500 students.

The representation areas are designated as men off campus, fraternity men, men on campus, and women on campus. Residence areas will be divided into West Halls, North Halls, East Halls, Nittany, South Halls, Atherton, Simmons - McElwain and Pollock.

The form of the petition is as follows:

"We, the undersigned, nominate (name of candidate) to represent (name of area or class) on the SGA Assembly or, as our class president."

"No student may sign more than one petition for an Assemblyman and one for a class president," Miss Williams said, "for any name which appears on more than one petition will be invalid on both."

The deadline for submitting petitions is Thursday, Nov. 16. The petitions should be brought to the SGA Office, 203 Hetzel Union, between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. The candidates are asked to bring the petitions in personally, Miss Williams said.

No formal campaigning will be (Continued on page eight)

## Soviets Hint Berlin Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration scrutinized yesterday what Moscow dispatches described as new Soviet proposals on Berlin and Germany.

The news dispatches were the only basis for examination by State Department specialists. It was understood that U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow had not been approached on any Soviet proposals—new or otherwise.

Sir David Ormsby Gore, the British envoy to Washington, said he found nothing in diplomatic dispatches to confirm the Moscow report.

News reports listed four points as the heart of the Kremlin's thinking on how to end the present stalemate on Berlin. They were, briefly:

- A four-power agreement on a "new status" for West Berlin, guaranteeing the freedom of its inhabitants and free communication between West Berlin and West Germany.
- An East German pledge to the Soviet Union to respect West Berlin's new status.
- Western—including West Germany—recognition of East German sovereignty.
- A peace treaty either with both Germanies, or one between the Soviet Union and East Germany, to be concluded only after an East-West agreement on the previous three points.

An Associated Press story from Moscow yesterday said these proposals were dramatically leaked to correspondents in the early hours yesterday morning.

U.S. officials are anxious to find out what prompted Moscow reporters to describe the proposals as representing a Soviet retreat or a concession.

The proposals, the more or less unanimous belief here is, represent none of these things. All these points, perhaps in a less organized way, were brought up in the talks Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had with Secretary of State Dean Rusk in New York earlier this fall and at a White House meeting with President Kennedy.

## Walker Withholds ROTC Comment Until Later Date

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN  
President Eric A. Walker will withhold his comments on a voluntary ROTC program for the College of Liberal Arts until the updated report by the liberal arts faculty is completed and ready to be submitted to the University Senate.

The announcement of Walker's decision was made yesterday by Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president.

Kenworthy said the president has done no checking of his own concerning the report. Neither has the faculty, planning committee compiling the updated report approached the president, he said.



SORORITY OPEN HOUSES which began last night kicked-off the rush season. At the Alpha Xi Delta suite, from left to right, are Pat Werner, sister, Judy Kern and Martha Welch, rushees and Judy Zeger, sister. Open houses will continue this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon.

"The president will wait for the committee to come to him or wait until he sees what is being done about the report before he makes any comments on the program," Kenworthy stated.

The faculty bill cannot become effective unless it is approved by the Senate.

The bill was not presented at the Senate last Tuesday, according to R. Wallace Brewster, chairman of the liberal arts faculty planning committee, because the group wished to update the report before submitting it for approval.

"When the report is completed, the president will read it with interest," Kenworthy said. "Presently, he feels it is too general to make any specific comments."

A report by the college's committee on ROTC and Public Service served as a basis for the bill eventually passed by the L.A. faculty Oct. 26.

The main points of the report were that ROTC is not an essential part of the liberal arts curricula, that a well presented voluntary program produces better military officers, and that the general (Continued on page eight)

## Warming Trend May Begin

A gradual warming trend should begin today and continue into Monday.

The coldest weather of the season was predicted for early today. Early morning readings were expected to range from the middle teens in the northwestern part of the state to about 25 in the southeast.

A minimum of 22 degrees has been forecast for the State College area.

Sunny skies, some cloudiness and slightly milder weather is forecast for today, and a high of 50 is expected.

Tonight is expected to be partly cloudy and cold with a low of 30.

Mostly cloudy and milder weather is seen for tomorrow, and

showers are possible tomorrow night. The high will be near 53 degrees.

## Greek Groups to Revive 'Ancient' Chariot Races

Twenty-three fraternities and 19 sororities are entered in the Greek chariot races to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the intramural field.

Fraternities entered in the contest are: Beta Sigma Rho, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, Delta Chi, Chi Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma.

Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Tau Omega.

Sororities planning to take part in the races include: Alpha Colony, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beta Colony, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega, Phi Mu, Delta Gamma, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Committee chairman for the races are Janet Abele, senior in arts and letters from Johnstown, and Louis Kushner, senior in business administration from Pittsburgh.

Richard Moyer, vice president of the Inter-fraternity Council, said that a correction in the rules has been made to allow a maximum of only two people pulling the chariot. It had formerly been announced that there was to be one driver per chariot with a maximum of four people pulling.

Moyer said that fraternities and sororities will be matched arbitrarily for the different heats. Since there are more fraternities than sororities, the remaining fraternities will be matched in all fraternity races, he said.

## Two Students Injured in Crash

Two students were injured slightly last night in an auto accident at the intersection of Beaver Avenue and Burrowes Street.

David Mooney, graduate student in business administration from Ardsley, N.Y., was driving the wrong way on S. Burrowes Street, State College police said. His car entered the intersection at Beaver Avenue. While in the intersection, his car was struck on the right side by a car driven by Leonard Rockey, 623 W. College Avenue.

Mooney, whose car received from \$600 to \$700 in damages according to the State College police, was treated at the scene for a cut over his right eye.

Diana Lindell, senior in arts and letters from Westwood, N.J., was treated at the scene for cuts on the scalp. Miss Lindell was riding in Mooney's car.

Chris McClain, 422 Hillcrest Drive, was riding in the Rockey car. McClain suffered cuts on the eyebrow.

Rockey's car received from \$700 to \$800 in damages, police said.

## Profs Give Opinions of Term System

By SARALEE ORTON  
(This is the first article in a series on the reactions of professors in the various colleges to the four term system.)

The impressions of two professors in the College of the Liberal Arts and one in the College of Education are that there are things to be said both for and against the term system.

William G. Mather, head of the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology, and instructor of Sociology 1, said first that "It's not so bad as I thought it was going to be."

"Students seem to be studying harder and the work I've received has been better," he said, "but both students and faculty are under more of a strain now because of the rapid way one examination follows another."

Mather observed that students who have been here some time are having a worse time adjusting than freshmen. He said that it takes time to become bio-

logically adjusted to 75-minute classes.

One good point is that students have a better chance of getting jobs at Christmas, particularly if they want to work in the post office, Mather said.

"Formerly students who had jobs in the post office would cut class, excused at first, then unexcused after they ran out of grandmothers to bury."

Henry W. Johnstone, associate professor of philosophy and acting head of the department, said that the term system has disadvantages from both an academic and an administrative point of view.

The system is more difficult for professors, since each class meeting requires more preparation, he said. However, he said that he has gotten used to the longer periods.

He also said that because of the term system, he is now giving a final bluebook which will cover the last third of the course rather than a comprehensive final. He said he feels this is "too bad" since final examinations are an important part of a course.

From an administrative point

of view, the term system increases administrative details by 50 per cent, Johnstone said, because under this system, it is necessary to go through the registration process four times.

William F. Prokasy, assistant professor of psychology, said that he finds that the assets of the term system far outweigh its liabilities.

From a student point of view, he said that the system has its disadvantages because the shorter term could cause a jamming-up of facilities such as the library. However, he said that this was a practical problem which could be solved.

He also said it is more difficult for students to grasp the broad concepts which are taught in a shorter period of time.

From the point of view of faculty members, the system has several assets, Prokasy said. He said that faculty members can schedule their time more economically since they have fewer classes, they find the 75-minute period easier to work, and the break between terms affords time for additional academic work.