



## USG Sets \$100 Limit For Each Election Slate

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

In an attempt to equalize election finances, the USG Congress last night set a \$100 limit on campaign expenditures for each slate of candidates in the spring elections.

Last week the Congress limited

The six candidates for the top USG offices signed a fair campaign pledge following the Congress meeting last night.

The pledge, drawn up by the University party candidates, states, "We, the undersigned, believing that student government and politics should be conducted according to the principles of honesty, fairness, and mutual respect among participants, pledge ourselves to uphold the aforementioned principles during and after this campaign and to refrain from statements and actions contradictory to the principles and ideals of our University and our student government."

Presidential candidates, Dean Wharton (University) and Allison Woodall (Campus-Liberal); vice presidential nominees, Morris Baker (University) and George Gordon (Campus-Liberal) and secretary-treasurer candidates, Margo Lewis (University) and Katherine Johnson (Campus-Liberal) signed the pledge.

each political party to \$100 in campaign expenditures. After the meeting, Campus and Liberal

parties announced they were "joining forces" for the spring elections.

Jon Gelger (North Halls), a member of Liberal Party and sponsor of the bill, said there was a possibility that the combined parties could spend \$200 for the campaign. This would give them an unfair advantage, he said, in urging passage of the bill.

DUE TO an objection filed earlier this week by Dennis Eisman, chairman of Campus party, Elections Commission Chairman Allen Feingold reported to the Congress that University party obtained cigars, ashtrays and lighters for distribution in the campaign.

Feingold then asked the Congress for an opinion on the legality of giving gifts to prospective voters. Anne Morris (North Halls) charged that these gifts were against the University party constitution because they were ordered before the campaign officially began.

Michael Dzvbnik, University party chairman, said the accusation was not true because there was no section in his party's constitution ruling on this situation.

FEINGOLD RULED that as long as there was equal availability of the materials to the three political parties, gifts were permissible.

He said, however, that this ruling is pending an interpretation of University party's constitution by the Political Science Department today.

## EEC Nations Ask British Admission

PARIS (AP)—Belgium and the Netherlands asked yesterday for Britain's admission to the European Common Market as a condition for political integration of Western Europe.

The development, French sources disclosed, arose in a meeting of the six Common Market foreign ministers discussing plans for political union.

Both Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium and Joseph Luns of the Netherlands served notice that their countries would not sign a treaty for political union until Britain has entered the Common Market, known formally as the European Economic Community.

In effect, this was also a demand that Britain participate in negotiations for a political union.

Luns and Spaak said later the ministers made some progress on certain points of the projected political treaty. But they referred all questions to the French, who were acting as conference spokesmen.

French sources said Spaak made his position very clear. He said that, as long as Britain was outside the Common Market, Belgium would not sign a treaty on political union even if it conformed fully to Belgium views.

The Belgians and Dutch thus put new pressure behind Britain's application for Common Market membership. There are some Frenchmen who believe Brussels and the Hague are acting at Britain's request.

The move appeared to mean that neither Belgium nor the

Netherlands, which have strong trade ties with Britain, intend to be submerged in a continental bloc dominated by France or by a French-West German combine.

All six ministers agreed that any treaty on political union should be submitted to London for comment.

The French, West German, Italian and Luxembourg ministers decided that all six should then sign the accord if Britain raised no important objections. But Spaak and Luns refused to go along.

Their position raised a new roadblock to Western European political unity.

The six ministers separated without issuing a communique or fixing a definite date for their next meeting. They agreed, however, to continue consultations on the issue at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization alliance meeting in Athens May 3 or at one of their periodical sessions in

Brussels on Common Market affairs.

The political union could top the already flourishing economic merger linking West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. It would set up a political authority to coordinate the activities of the six states in foreign policy and defense.

Several differences persisted. If the ministers can reach or near an agreement on the structure of a future political union, the problem will be passed on to a six-power summit meeting, probably in Rome this summer, for final decision.

France, it was reported, is holding out for a looser confederation—the "Europe of Fatherlands" as envisaged by President Charles de Gaulle—with support from West Germany and Italy.

Belgium and the Netherlands are urging more of a federal system, involving surrender of some sovereignty to a supra-national body.

## Foianini Writes for Appointments With Legislators on Textbook Tax

USG President Dennis Foianini announced that he sent letters to Harrisburg last week requesting appointments with Gov. David L. Lawrence and some legislators to discuss the feasibility of removing the state sales tax on textbooks.

"I am interested in seeing something come from the textbook tax proposal," Foianini said. He mentioned that the committee in charge, chaired by Ruth Falk, has not been working fast enough and he has decided to act personally.

MISS FALK DENIED Foianini's charge last night. She said she told Foianini when she was appointed to handle the job. "But the next day I read in the Collegian that I had been appointed," she explained.

"When I asked him why he announced that I was the committee's chairman he told me not to worry and to wait until he contacted me next term. I have not heard from him about it since then," she said.

In discussing the measures he would go to Harrisburg as he could arrange to meet with the governor and several legislators. He mentioned that he was particularly interested in conferring with J. Dean Polen, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"I WANT TO SEE what their attitude is and what approach they have towards the textbook tax issue," he said.

Foianini said he was meeting the problem from a second angle. "I am also writing to other colleges and universities with a problem similar to this one to see what steps they are taking," he explained.

**Paperback Review**  
"Paperback Review", a listing of current paperback books, will be circulated with Thursday's issue of The Daily Collegian.

## Voters Hear Party Platforms

By WINNIE BOYLE

Candidates for the upcoming all-University elections, plugged their party platforms yesterday as campaigning became the order of the day.

University party candidates spoke to students walking through the Hetzel Union Lion's Den and told them about the party's plans to change the "present obsolete grading system to a more realistic and fair one."

In this plank, they propose a five-point grading system which they say will give the students the direct equivalent of the grade earned in a course. For example, if a student earned a "B" grade with a numerical average of 87, he would not receive a 3.0 as he now does, but a 3.7.

MEANWHILE, the candidates running on the Campus-Liberal slate stressed University partici-

ipation in the National Student Association.

With the joining of this organization, they propose to seek a textbook discount of 10 to 20 per cent and give the University a voice in NSA activities.

Both platforms include a plank concerning the establishment of a policy permitting women over 21 to visit men's apartments.

THE CAMPUS-LIBERAL program stipulates that the woman have no previous offense of visiting apartments before being given the privilege.

"Boosting of Penn State spirit" by giving recognition to University alumni is another of University party's planks. It proposes placing outstanding alumni portraits on campus building walls and producing a movie about alumni to be shown to incoming students.

Continuing the expansion of

transportation facilities and WDFM (the University radio station) facilities to AM-listeners, which were begun under the present administration, were also included in the Campus-Liberal platforms.

TWO UNIVERSITY party planks "from last year were revised and included in this year's platform. They are the sponsoring of a student bureau of opinion and the expansion and recreational use of the Stone Valley area.

## Finch Reported 'Satisfactory' Following Yesterday's Stroke

Dr. Henry A. Finch, professor of philosophy, collapsed yesterday afternoon in the WDFM radio station studio shortly before two o'clock.

Finch was taken to Centre County Hospital where doctors said that he had suffered a stroke. His condition was reported as satisfactory last night.

Richard Harris, WDFM technical director, said Finch had just finished reporting his weekly "Books and Ideas" discussion program when, after requesting the tape be replayed, he collapsed as he tried to stand up.

Harris said that Finch had not seemed well during part of the recording session, particularly near the end. "I would say that he was less than completely coherent near the end," Harris said.

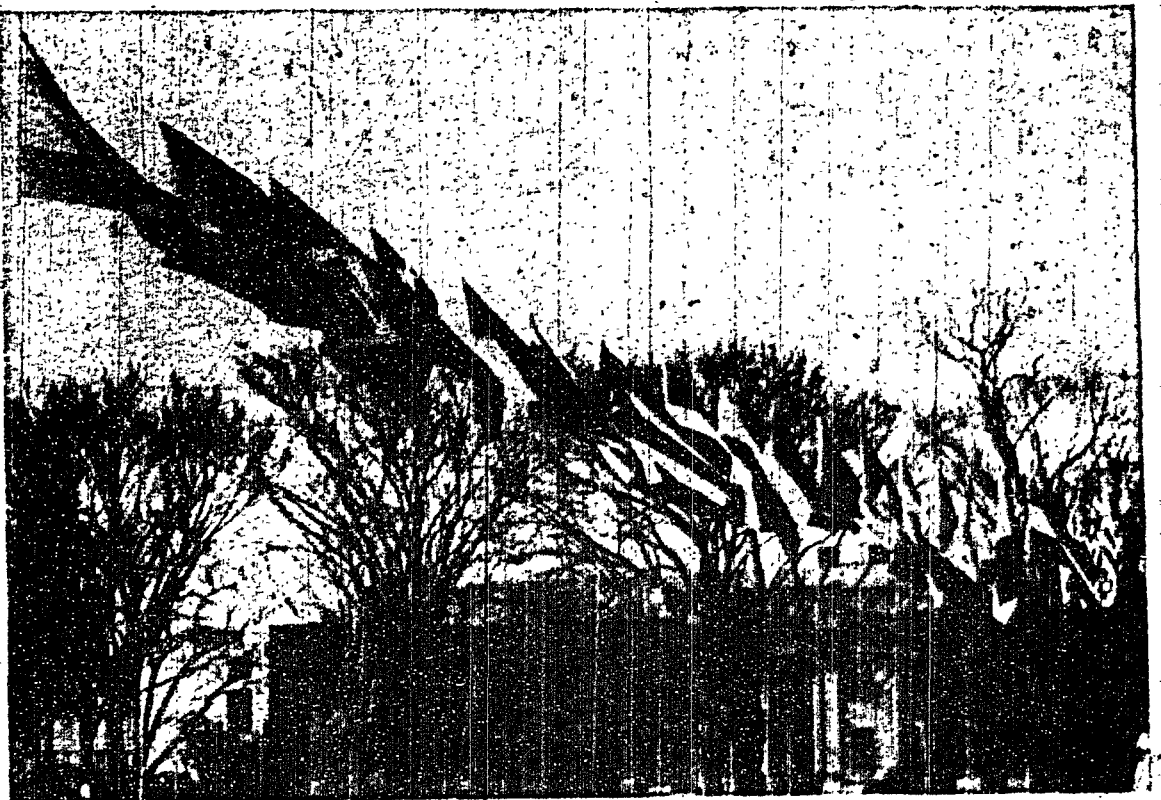
AARON DRUCKMAN, associate professor of philosophy, who was

at the hospital with Finch yesterday, said that tests were being conducted to determine the seriousness of the stroke. He also reported that Dr. John Light, who was attending Finch, said that visitors will not be permitted for the present.

Finch has been a member of the faculty since 1949. He joined the staff after four years of service at the University of Chicago, where he helped to edit the Great Books series.

IN JUNE, 1961, Finch received the President's Award for Outstanding Teaching.

Although his special field of study is the history of science, Finch has made reading his hobby. On his weekly program, broadcast Tuesdays at 9:05 p.m., Finch discusses books from his reading and the ideas expressed therein.



COLORFUL ARRAY: The flags of the 21 republics of the Western Hemisphere provided a multi-color display Saturday as they flew in front of Old Main. The flags were flown in recognition of the Day of the Americas, which

marks the establishment of the Pan American Union on April 14, 1890. The joint flying of flags also represents the solidarity of the nations of the hemisphere.