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## **Campus Parties Obtain** 2 Congress Seats Each In Special USG Elections

Two candidates from each of the three campus political parties were elected to the Undergraduate Student Government Congress in the special election yesterday.

Paul D. Miller, nominated by Campus Party, defeated David Tanner, an independent candidate, 93 to 80, for the Nittany area seat. Roger Smith (2nd-engineering-Saylorsburg) received 27 write-in votes. Two other candidates each received one vote apiece.

In the town area, Whiton Paine, nominated by Liberal Party, re-ceived 31 votes to defeat John Blish, endorsed by University Party, who received 19 votes. Blish also was docked five per cent of his votes for failure to submit his company arcs in Tho submit his expense account.-The Campus Party candidate, Daniel Smichnick, received six votes.

Lawrence Linder, endorsed by University Party, and Thomas Lavey, nominated by Campus Party, won the two seats in North Halls. Linder received 113 votes, but was docked five per cent be-cause he failed to turn in his expense account. Lavey captured 102 votes, and the third candi-date, William Keller also nomi-nated by Campus Party received nated by Campus Party, received 80 votes.

Gregory Young, endorsed by University Party, and David Kopp, nominated by Liberal Party, captured the two congres-sional seats from the West Halls area. Young received 101 votes, and Kopp received 68. William Kakareka, an independent candi-date, was third with 60 votes.

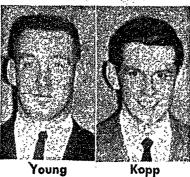
THE TWO Campus Party nominees, Ronald Ence and James An-



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the special election.

Six hundred and four students voted in the election. About 35.8 per cent, or 202 men voted in the nees, Ronald Ence and James An-zalone, received 32 and 27 votes respectively. One candidate had two write-in votes. - Elections Commission Chair-man George Jackson said last the number that turned out for last nees, Ronald Ence and James An-Nittany area. In North Halls, about 22.3 per cent, or 169 stu-about 22.3 per cent, or 169 stu-and 14.4 per cent, or 177 men, vote in the election. In the town area, only 1.74 per cent, or 56 residents, turned out to cast their votes.

## Results of Talks Remain Unknown

WASHINGTON (AP)—East-West in encouraging other states to colleagues, he said. negotiators met for nearly four participate." hours yesterday at the start of a new round of talks on a nuclearweapons test ban. No results were announced.

A Soviet delegate, Nikolai Federenko, told newsmen only that the talks would be resumed today.

U.S., British and Soviet representatives are participating in the talks.

Britain's ambassador, Sir David Ormsby Gore, likewise declined comment after the 3-hour, 50-minute secret session at the State Department. He said the negoti-ators had agreed not to comment.

WILLIAM C. FOSTER, U.S. disarmament chief, represented the United States. It was reported that President Kennedy himself had wanted the conservations conducted in a nonpublic fashion in order to provide best chances for success in reaching agreement in the long-outstanding East-West issue.

Presidential science adviser Jerome B. Wiesner said in advance of the meeting that he be-lieved the two sides were "within shooting distance" of an agree-ment to outlaw atomic weapons tests. Wiesner made that prediction in a Voice of America radio interview.

Wiesner said the real issue now is the gap between the yearly number of inspections which Khrushchev offered—two or three —and the U.S. demand, which has been 8 or 10.

OTHER U.S. authorities mixed reservations with any optimism. They noted a wide range of other issues remain to be solved in the East - West negotiations which have been going on in one form or another since 1958.

State Department press officer Lincoln White touched on one of the issues when he was asked about Soviet Foreign Minister

But he said the U.S. focus now is on seeking agreement among the atomic Big Three—the United Staes, Soviet Union, and Britain.

The State Department spokes-man said the United States cer-tainly "would try to bring in France," now vigorously pursuing U.S. officials noted that under independent atomic development, the American proposal, no nation

Gromyko was fortifying the So-viet bargaining and propaganda position by restating Moscow's insistence on such participation. Gromyko did not mention Red

if an agreement is reached. And signing the treaty would remain "by the same token we would bound by the ban if any other undertake to urge" that the Rus-sians bring in their Red Chinese set off a nuclear explosion.

## English Department Stymies New Froth

## By WINNIE BOYLE and ROCHELLE MICHAELS

- The refusal of the Department of English to participate in forming a new campus humor magazine was the "unexpected delay" which prevented a decision on the publication's constitution yesterday.

George L. Donovan, chairman of the Committee on

Organizations, said the committee had been unable to reach a final decision on whether or not to recommend chartering Froth,

Government Committee, which originally drafted the proposed constitution, to restructure it in order to provide an acceptable alternative."

Andrea Buscanics, co-editor of the former Penn State Froth, stated when she submitted the proposed constitution that she had obtained the "full co-operation" of both the Department of English and the School of Journalism.

The constitution specified that the heads of both departments, or their representatives, would sit on the magazine's Board of Direc-tors and that a member of each department serve as advisers. USG president Dean Wharton

said last night that this development came as a surprise to him, and that the committee would meet tomorrow to consider possible alternatives.

HE SAID that he had discussed the matter with his coordinating committee last night and they had come up with several recommen-

dations.

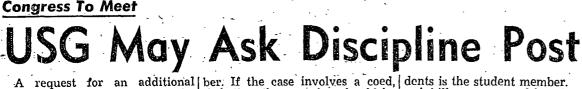
decision on the recommend chartering From, In a prepared statement, the committee said: "In view of this development, this committee has have Student Censorship Sams Hits For Froth student humor magazine

should operate without any faculty participation at all, Henry W. Sams, head of the department of English, said last night in ex-plaining why he declined to act as an adviser or member of a board of directors for the proposed Froth.

"We don't like the role of censor," Sams said referring to his department. "I prefer a spontan-eous magazine expressing student sense and sense of humor."

The proposed constitution for Froth now before the Committee on Student Organizations, chaired by George L. Donovan, requires that Sams or his representative serve on the board of directors and a member of his department serve as adviser,

EXPLAINING HIS position, Sams said: "I want the magazine



Senate Subcommittee on Discipline will be voted upon at 7:30 tonight by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress. Fred Good (fraternity), sponsor of the bill, 'said last night that if a male student is being tried, the chairman of the tribunal which originally tried the case should be the additional committee mem- 'Greek System As A Whole Selected for Contest's Them	<ul> <li>S Central Musumeci (Pollock-Lyons) and USG President Dean Wharton, calls for the establishment of a committee to measure the effects of the term system.</li> <li>The committee, if established, will study s t u d e n t education, morale and other facets of college life. Special consideration will be made of the final exam periods and vacation periods. The committee will then make recommendations to Congress and carry out actions deemed necessary.</li> <li>The third bill on the congressional agenda proposes that USG condemn the actions of the House Content to the formation of the formation of the term system.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>whether an individual member of the English Department could serve as an advisor to the magazine, even though the English Department as a whole does not wish to be associated with it, Donovan said.</li> <li>There is little possibility of simply deleting the additional adsidered this to be a major change from the former Froth's structure.</li> <li>37 Women Ribboned by 8 Sororities</li> </ul>
to participating fraternities and sororities. Greek houses and suites were told to contact merchants on S. Allen Street between College and Bea- ver Avenues and those on College and lettering, and oth	tee's gross lack of regard for the rights of American citizens. THE BILL, sponsored by Jon Geiger (fraternity), also asks that a letter be written to Herman Schneebeli, representative from Pennsylvania's 20th Congression- al District. Ulate that vo-dimen- is Géorge Gordon, former town area congressman, as chairman of the National and International Af- fairs Awareness Committee. Congress will also be asked to give its approval for the USG of design Sceretary-Treasurer to serve on her bases, the Froth Board of Directors. Last week Congress approved the USG	During the first day of open bidding 37 coeds accepted bids from eight sororities, Marjorie Zelko, Panhellenic rush chair- man, said last night. New ribbonees are: Alpha Ep- silon Phi, Esther Lipson; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mary Ann Crouse and Margaret McClellan; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Nora Grumbmeyer. Delta Sigma Theta, Bernadine Johnson, Ernestine Portis, Caro- lyn Riddick, Stephanie Shelton, Nadine Walker, Lindsay Wilson and Earnestine Wimberly. Marjorie Schwartz and Janice Wiener, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Susan Bruce, Karen Cuper, Pamela Ferrier, Sandra Ford, Made- line Grief, Jackie Houle, Kar- en Karnosky, Carol Kordich, Karen Krouse, Nancy Krouse, Myrna Lloyd, Helen MacDonald, Margaret Meier, Carol Robertson, Marcia Rice, Sandra Short, Eliza- beth Voight and Gail Watson. Theta Phi Alpha, Lenore Wal- dron. Miss Zelko also said that the Panhellenic Council has granted