Students wishing to run for 1963-64 Student Association executive offices have exactly one week to submit their petitions to the Student Activities office, room 217.

A primary election, if necessary, for the executive offices is scheduled for Wednesday, March 13. The general election for the top spots in the Campus government is set for Wednesday, March 20. Plans also call for a general election of the entire student body shortly before the general election to give the opposing parties an opportunity to state their platforms.

So far, two parties have filed for the SA's four top offices: the Progressive Party, composed of Bill Ebbinghaus, Alan Stein, John Hudy, and Emily Massa.

The second party to file for the election in the United Campus Party, composed of Larry Ryan, Pat Knnar and Jane Zelite.

In the other SA news, the new weekly bulletin made its first appearance on the campus last Monday morning, February 26. The bulletin, which will become a regular feature of the Campus for the remainder of the semester, is designed to close the gap between the student: Campus activities, budget, and student government activities.

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Mr. Maul’s instrument, which is eight and one-half feet long with two manuals and six pedals, was built in 1969 by J. Rutkowski of New York and is conservatively valued at $6,500.

First on the program was the "Aria" from "Le Jardin d'Hiver" by Francois Couperin, followed by Lully's "Gigue," a fast dance in triple meter. Also included in the program were the "Fugue in G Minor" from "The Great and Ancient Federation of Musicians" by Francois Couperin which is a satirical suite on musical practices and an attempt to gain legal control of all music teaching at the end of the seventeenth century.

Mr. Maul can be heard in a series of Sunday evening stereo organ and harpsichord recitals on radio station KSHE-FM beginning March 17.

The next program in the series will be April 8 at 8 p.m. with the St. Louis Chamber Orchestra and the St. Louis Chamber Chorus, Ronald Armatto conducting. The concert will feature contemporary music for voice and instruments. The number to be presented by Stravinsky's masterpiece, Les Noces (The Wedding). This huge cantata consists of almost unbroken singing for soloists and chorus. Although the vocal part was finished in 1917, Stravinsky worked six additional years to find a suitable accompaniment. Finishing the score in 1923, he finally chose four pianos and a large body of percussion instruments.

Funds for the concert series, which has been organized by Mr. Charles Armbaster, Campus Chemistry teacher, were made available by the St. Louis Musicians' Union, Dean Flamig of the Columbia Campus and an anonymous donor of the community.
A Most Important Precedent

Some may feel that the recent Student Court decision to void winter semester Senate elections mars the outstanding record of SA President Mike Lindhorst, and imperils the success of the soon to be reelected Senate. We concur with neither of these views.

First, we find it hard to impute any malice to Mr. Lindhorst's error, and his recognition of it, as evidenced by his recommendation at the Court hearing for new elections, only serves to raise him in our esteem as an able administrator and an outstanding Campus leader.

Secondly, the SA Senators should be aware that the real significance of this incident lies not in what it endangers, but rather in what it establishes. Certainly it can be argued that the more expedient method would have been to by-pass nullification proceedings, since Constitutional revisions are already written to eliminate the reoccurrence of such an incident, since 20 working days will be lost to the Senate's ambitious winter semester program and since only one or two freshmen will actually be affected by the new voting.

However, such arguments fail to consider the urgent necessity of righting any deviation from SA rules, for no Institution can be founded on disobedience of its regulations. Thus, in refusing to subordinate a just observance of principle to a pragmatic deviation from it, the Student Court, Mr. Rosenfeld and Mr. Lindhorst have established a most significant precedent.

The Campus' First Degree

It has recently come to our attention that some of the Campus' more mischievous students have already received their BSS (Bachelor of Scientific Stealing) for their accomplishments in cookie-hooking, pencil-poaching and fudge-cicle-fingering.

Now, the cookie-hooking, pencil-poaching and fudge-cicle-fingering may not be serious, but lately there's been some lecture-document-lifting, and textbook-thefts, and that is bad. Not because it's crass or dishonest or sneaking or anything of that sort... Heavens, no! We simply feel that it could lead them to over-confidence in their pilfering habits.

Just speculate about the future efforts of these 20th century Robin Hoods. After the students' notes, next they'll pilfer the instructors' notes, then the instructors themselves until, with greedy hearts, they deliberate on the abduction of Mr. Potter and Dr. Gribble. These corrupt individuals are undermining... (Oops, someone just stole our typewriter.)
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Alamo and what happened to Mike whose theme is of a ballad in tribute to a one-eyed office which banned group singing Blues ," worried. They can't understand in the cafeteria has some students those which prompted the singing man named Riley.

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Cubs Accept Post-season Bid

Final competition in the St. Louis Campus Cubs 1962-63 season will begin next week in a post-season invitational tournament sponsored by the Boys Club of St. Louis, depending on whether or not the Cubs draw a bye in the first round, play will begin either next Monday, March 4 or Tuesday, March 5.

Eight teams, including St. Louis-Brown and McDonnell, have accepted invitations to compete in the post-season action, which will be a one-loss-and-out tourney. All games will be played at the Boys Club gym, 2524 South 11th Street.

THE CONFERENCE CHAMPION CUBS: (Kneeling) — Dennis Hansen, Jerry Wilson, Larry Theele (captain), John Sarantakis and Steve Shaughnessy; (Standing) — Coach Bob Meyers, Gary Clark, Dave Willson, Jerry Brooks and Pete Entringer (assistant coach). Absent were Charles Platipodus and Bill Illsem.

Non-League Treatment Rough

Although the Cubs did emerge from league play with a near-perfect record, their over-all mark for the season was seven wins and nine losses, due to their inability to win against non-league foes. The Campus squad lost a total of eight non-conference contests, two each with Harris Junior Varsity, St. Louis Baptist, and McDonnell Aircraft, and one with the junior varsity squads from Concordia Seminary and Washington University.

PERSONAL PROBLEMS

Coach Meyers also had to contend with a mid-year personnel problem in which the Cubs lost co-captains Tom Hatlican and Tom Jacobs, and reserve Jim Stiles. However, the addition of former Ritenour High star Charles Platipodus gave the club a fresh spark as Platipodus challenged Dave Willson and Steve Shaughnessy for the Cubs' top scoring honors.

BOWLERS DROP 5 OF LAST 6

By Larry Ryan

An unusual bowling doubleheader has resulted in an off-day for the St. Louis Campus bowlers tomorrow and in the loss of five out of their last six games.

The squad dropped its regularly scheduled match, one game to two, last Saturday, February 23, to Parks Air College. The bowlers then agreed to take on Concordia Seminary, their scheduled opponent for tomorrow, because of Concordia's inability to adhere to the regular schedule. The long grill of six games in a row took its toll on the Campus bowlers as they dropped the match 0-3.

The Campus squad avenged an earlier loss to the WU team, only Barry McClimock was able to maintain his average.

The preceding Saturday, however, the situation was reversed as the Campus squad handled the Washington University Dental College a resounding defeat with a sweep of the three game series. McClimock again stood out as the Campus' leading bowler, rolling up a 107 average for the three contests. The sweep of the series by the Campus Squad avenged an earlier loss to the WU team.

Although the bowlers will not participate in the league action tomorrow, the team will hold a practice session in preparation for the final round competition.