

Key, Lion Parties Name Term Candidates

(Continued from page one) importance of submitting an itemized financial report to the committee. This report must be turned in at Student Union by noon Wednesday. It was recommended by the chairman that all items, including donations, be designated on the report. In addition to the \$15 which may be spent by each clique for publicity purposes \$5 will be given to each clique by the Elections Committee to compensate for the former use of printed Elections Committee Posters.

Lion and Key candidates in the eighth semester line-up are James Bill, president, Lion; Horace Smith, president, Key; Joseph Cannon, treasurer, Key; Joan Miller, treasurer, Lion.

Steve Herbert, seventh semester Lion presidential candidate versus Dean Moyer, Key candidates. Treasurer candidates for this semester are Shirley Fink, Key; and Howard Millikin, Lion.

Sixth Semester

Sixth semester bids for president are Roy DeLaney, Key; and Gloria Whyel, Lion. Vieing for this semester's treasurer office are Fred Mazzitelli, Lion; and Ray Shibley, Key.

Competing for fifth semester presidential honors are Charles Alcorn, Key; and Edward Carson, Lion. Allene Rabbitt, Lion; and Betty Shenk, Key, are treasurer candidates for the same semester.

Julien Anderson, Key, and Alice Hooper, Lion, are opponents in the fourth semester battle for president, while treasurer candidates for this semester are Nancy Barch, Lion, and Lois Cleaver, Key.

Running in the third semester for president are Abram Bosler, Key, and Doris Stack, Lion. Mary "Bubbles" Davey, Key, and Fred Swingle, Lion, are treasurer candidates.

Peter Johnson, Lion, and Dick Mauthe, Key, vie, for second semester presidential office. Joan Harrington, Lion, and Betsy Heagy, Key, are treasurer candidates.

Key Platform

Eight planks compose the Key party platform. More recreational and social activities for students heads the list. Other planks are: fostering of closer relationships between All College Cabinet and the students by providing for more governing power by the students; closer student-faculty relationships; provide for the reestablishment of the Froth publication; reopening of Old Main tower; re-surgence of Dry Dock; re-establishment of intramural sports, and reopening of Rec Hall for male students. The Key party also suggests the opening of Glennland swimming pool for civilians in the evening and the establishment of a system of orientation for transfer students.

Lion Platform

The Lion party states, "We are fully aware of the limitations and restrictions of activities, social and educational, on our campus at this time. However, it is our sincere hope and firmest desire that we carry on and present as complete a college life as possible. We pledge ourselves to attempt to

maintain and improve such activities and college functions as are possible in these times." The Lion platform adds five planks to their platform which suggests a combined recreation center, preferably in the Armory, for both servicemen and civilians to create a better Penn State spirit between the two groups; revival of the school council, publication of Cabinet minutes in an effort to inform students of their governing body's activities; revival of intramural sports for civilians; the holding of mass meetings for the classes, and community sings for the whole school with frequent references to the Lion Shrine and its importance to the school tradition.

Candidates Activities

Candidates have figured in many campus activities. Eighth Semester—Jim Bell: Penn State Engineer, and Tau Beta Pi.

Horace Smith: seventh semester president, sixth semester president, Druids, tennis team, Froth photo-editor, Recreational Welfare Committee and BMOG dance co-chairman.

Joseph Cannon: vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha, seventh semester treasurer, secretary of Thespians, and president of Blueband.

Jean Miller: Elections Committee, Cwens, Mortar Board, vice-president of WRA, president of Agriculture Student Council, president of the Zoological Society, and vice-president and secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Seventh Semester—Steve Herbert: Phi ETA Sigma, Chem-Physics Student Council, Executive Committee of IFC, Winter Ball chairman, president of Beta Theta Pi.

Dean Moyer: sixth semester president; Gold team, PSCA Cabinet, ASME, and IFC.

Shirley Fink: Players, Thespians, All College dance committee.

Howard Millikin: president of Sigma Pi, Student Tribunal Chairman, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and varsity lacrosse team.

Sixth Semester—Roy DeLaney: president of the Pre-Medical Society, Chem-Physics Council, IFC, and PSCA.

Gloria Whyel: Freshman Council, Cwens, Calendar committee, All College secretary, Winter Ball Committee, BMOG Formal Committee, Telegraphic meets, and LaVie Senior Board.

Fred Mazzitelli: Symphony, advertising manager of Penn State Engineer, and Phi Mu Alpha.

Ray Shibley: varsity wrestling team, fifth semester treasurer, Chem-Physics Council, and PSCA.

Fifth Semester—Charles Alcorn: head basketball manager, Freshman Council, and PSCA.

Edward Carson: fourth semester president, All-College Treasurer of ASCE, and Chapel Choir.

Allene Babbitt: fourth semester treasurer, vice-president of Cwens, Players, Freshman Council, PSCA, and Archery Club.

Betty Shenk: Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, House of Representatives, CA Cabinet, Freshman Council, editor of Nittany Lion,

secretary of freshman class, and secretary of third semester.

Fourth Semester—Julien Anderson: varsity swimming team.

Alice Hooper: vice-president of Grange dormitory, secretary of Lakonides, sophomore representative for WRA, and intercollegiate bowling.

Nancy Barch: Cwens, PSCA, Outing Club, Swimming Club and House of Representatives.

Lois Cleaver: Atherton Hall officer, and PSCA.

Third Semester—Abram Bosler: Blueband, Pre-Medical Society, PSCA, and assistant boxing manager.

Doris Stack: cheer-leader, WRA dance concert group.

Mary Davy: third semester treasurer, Collegian, PSCA, and GSO.

Fred Swingle: Blueband, Phi Gamma Delta, second semester treasurer, and music honorary.

Second Semester—Peter Johnson: Beta Theta Pi, second semester president and varsity lacross.

Dick Mauthe: Blueband, varsity football, Penn State Engineer, Freshman Council.

Joan Harrington: Chapel Choir.

Betsy Heagy: first semester treasurer, PSCA, and Chapel Choir.

PSCA Schedules State Conference

Representatives of seven Pennsylvania universities and colleges will visit the campus for the Middle-Atlantic Conference of the Student Christian Movement on March 24, 25, and 26, Claire L. Weaver, PSCA president and conference chairman, announced today.

The topic of the conference will be "Religion—Off the Shelf." Miss Weaver stated, "This topic was chosen because we feel that Christian students are vitally interested in applying their beliefs and ideals."

Dr. Roy McCorkel, national secretary of the American Friends Service Committee and SCM council member, has agreed to appear on the campus as guest speaker for the conference.

The conference is an inspirational leadership training meeting for college students interested in church and Christian association work. It is being sponsored by the Student Christian Movement which is indirectly affiliated with the YMCA and YWCA.

Post-War Plans Full Employment

Approximately one million new jobs will be needed after the war to insure full employment for Pennsylvania's working populace, according to Dr. George L. Leffler, professor of economics, who estimates that ten to fifteen million jobs will be needed nationally.

"We must not permit ourselves to be falsely optimistic regarding postwar prosperity," Dr. Leffler warned. "Only through intelligent leadership and thoughtful planning can we avert repetition of the economic chaos typical of the depression years," he added.

Dr. Leffler pointed out that this nation possesses all the necessary factors for a high level of postwar prosperity—the world's finest factory system, able industrial management, skilled labor, raw materials, and financial resources. He pointed out, however, that we had the same ingredients for prosperity at the beginning of the last depression.

Rejecting a postwar prosperity based on socialism or extravagant advocates an economy based on government spending, Dr. Leffler "application and extension of three democratic principles," a steadily increasing volume of goods sold at steadily decreasing prices, a "reasonable level" of profit for industry, and "good" wages for industrial workers.

"It will be necessary," Dr. Leffler said, "for some sacrifices to be made. Industry will have to give up monopolies and labor will have to abandon any practices which restrict production and increase costs. Government policies will have to permit retention of fair profits—the lifeblood of free enterprise—and wage scales will have to be kept reasonably high."

Maple Room Reopens For Evening Dinners

According to the Home Economics Department, the Maple Room will reopen March 14 and dinners will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Reservations for groups of five to 15 persons should not be made later than the day before. Special parties will be taken care of by reservations on Monday evenings only.

Noon service in the Home Economics Cafeteria will reopen Thursday, March 16.

More and more girls are going home to mother—so their husbands can go and help Uncle Sam.

Medical Association Lists Effects of Cold on Children

Inquiries concerning how cold weather affects the health of young boys and girls have flooded the Editors of the Journal of the Medical Association.

In order to answer the many questioning letters, the Journal published the following answer:

"Controlled experimentation on this subject seems to be lacking. Some years ago it was stylish for children to be bare-legged and go hatless in cold weather under the theory that it would harden them against colds. The effect did not substantiate this idea and certainly most pedestrians are agreed that young children at least should be protected against the unnecessary exposure of the legs or heads in cold weather.

"This was some reason to believe that chilling of certain portions of the skin may effect a decrease in resistance to infection at least in some persons.

"The scientific evidence for the exact relationship between such chilling and susceptibility to colds is tenuous. Insult to the human body by allowing a complete unnecessary chilling does not seem like a practice which thoughtful physicians recommend, although the fact that enormous numbers of people do expose themselves freely to cold suggests that this is harmful only infrequently.

WRA Outlines Spring Semester Activities

WRA will sponsor a "get-acquainted" party instead of its formerly planned cabin party in White Hall, 7-8:45 p.m. Saturday, according to Elizabeth J. McKinley, president.

The purpose of the affair is to acquaint women with the WRA club's schedule as well as with other women active in the organization.

Club meetings throughout the semester: Badminton club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; Bowling club, 7 p.m. Tuesday; Bridge club, 7:15 Thursday; Dance club, 7:15 Tuesday; Fencing club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; and Outing club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The WRA Formal date has been set at April 22. The Campus Owls have been contracted to play for the dance.

WRA handbooks will be available in two weeks, Miss McKinley added.

The trouble with a lot of politicians is they really haven't anything to say and they say it.

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