

Campus Parties Announce 1948 Political Platforms

The program of work of the Lion Party, and the platform of the State Party, approved at meetings of the respective cliques Sunday night, are presented below. Because of space limitations, the Lion clique program is summarized. A complete copy may be obtained from Harold E. Brown, clique chairman, or any member of the clique steering committee.

LION

The Lion Party, realizing that platforms in campus elections as a general rule have been based on planks of generalities and indefiniteness, is proposing in lieu of such generalities a definite program of work. This program of work not only states issues which we believe are important to student welfare, but also states the methods by which we shall endeavor to seek the solution to these existing problems.

1. Student Co-op. (advocates continuation of the Co-Op Committee, presentation of a plan of organization to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting, and stimulation of student interest through study groups and open forums.)

2. CORE. (advocates endorsing present program, endorsing program that College not participate in intercollegiate competition.) (Continued on page four)

STATE

The State Party was founded on the principle of equal representation of all among the various fraternities, sorority, and independent groups. To continue this policy, the State party submits the following measures to be acted upon by their candidates throughout the ensuing term of office.

1. To support the establishment of a student press for the use of all student organizations on this campus.

2. To continue efforts to replace the now successful TUB with a much-needed PUB to further meet the needs of an expanding student body.

3. To provide the student body with knowledge of all legislation, national, state, and local, that will affect the Pennsylvania State College and students.

4. To further continue the operation. (Continued on page four)

Coal Strikes Present No Direct Threat To College

Coal strikes can cut railroad service, and paralyze the steel industry, but they never pose a serious immediate threat to operation of the College.

For, safely tucked away in the Mineral Industries Museum, a section of high quality bituminous coal weighing approximately a ton stands ready to serve in any emergency.

Eight feet tall and one and one-half feet thick, the section is of a quality which appears less frequently now than it did when the piece was mined in the Connellyville region some 50 years ago, according to Dean Edward Steidle of the MI School.

Besides this solid reserve, the Museum has samples of coal ranging from tiny buckwheat to chunky egg.

Circle Men Meet Dining Officials

Pollock Circle residents were given a chance to voice their opinions on the food situation to College officials in the first of a series of informal meetings held Monday night.

General opinions were that the food was below the standards for the money allotted; that there is not enough variety or proper preparation, and that more imagination should be used in preparing menus.

Will Rectify Complaints

Miss Mildred Baker, recently appointed to assist Harold W. Loman, in charge of direction of dormitories and dining commons, said that she would check the causes of these complaints and see that they were rectified.

Also at the meeting were Miss Hazel Fall, supervisor of the dining commons, Mr. Loman and Daniel DeMarino, assistant dean of men, dorm presidents and residents of the Circle.

These meetings will continue for the purpose of airing complaints and to keep a running check on the meals, said Edmund Walacavage, Pollock Circle president. Food committees will work with Miss Fall in suggesting and making up menus.

Meals Improved

Walacavage said that the meals have improved since the special meeting of Circle and Nittany Dorm representatives and College officials held last week.

Late AP News

Courtesy WMAJ

Russia Rejects

LONDON—According to Radio Moscow, Russia has rejected the proposal of the United States, Britain and France that Trieste be returned to Italy. The broadcast said the Soviet Union has declined an invitation to a four-power conference on the subject.

Delegates Not Afraid

BOGOTA—The chief delegates of the 21 nations of the Pan-American conference yesterday voted to resume their meetings in Bogota, despite the wrecked condition of the city. The disorders have been blamed on the Communists by many delegates, including Secretary of State Marshall. An acute food shortage prevailed in Bogota. Long lines of people appeared in the central market, but only fruit was available. Workmen were trying to restore mail communications.

Trains Roll Again

WASHINGTON—The government yesterday lifted all restrictions on railroad traffic imposed because of the coal strike. Thousands of miners have returned to work, but many are waiting to see what will come of today's contempt proceedings against John L. Lewis.

Billions for Air Power

WASHINGTON—The House armed services committee yesterday approved a bill to spend more than two billion dollars on new air power, after an appeal from Air Secretary Stuart Symington for more planes. He told the committee that Russia is building the greatest air arm in the world.

Sophomores to Decide Orientations, Refunds

Final clarification of LaVie refunds will be decided at the sophomore meeting in 305 Sparks at 7 o'clock tonight.

Any student, regardless of his semester, who believes that he has a refund for LaVie payment should attend the meeting, said Ted Allen, sophomore class president.

The orientation committee will report the planned procedure of orientating sophomores next year.

Members present will decide what will be done with the operating finances that remain in the account, and the entertainment committee will give a report. Allen added.

Fuoss Continues Priestly Series

Dr. Raymond M. Fuoss, Sterling Professor of Chemistry at Yale University, continues his Priestley series "Development of Theoretical Electrochemistry" by discussing "Precision Enters Experiment" in 119 Osmond Laboratory at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Chairman of tonight's meeting, third in the twenty-second annual series sponsored by Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry honorary society, will be Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry.

The beginning of the electrochemical era was treated in the first lecture Monday night by a discussion of a paper written in 1800 by Alessandro Volta, the Italian scientist who invented the voltaic pile, first source of current electricity.

The difficulties encountered by William Henry in trying to disintegrate hydrogen chloride gas by spark discharges of static electricity, were related by Dr. Fuoss, as an illustration of the passing of the era before the voltaic pile.

Pottasch Wins 'It' Contest, Guesses Hig Jersey Number

A midnight inspiration followed by a 12:30 a.m. collaboration won close to \$100 worth of merchandise for Alan M. Pottasch, Phi Sigma Delta, as he guessed the correct answer to the Daily Collegian's "It's in the Ads" contest yesterday.

Pottasch's winning guess was, "The numeral '1' on Bob Higgins' jersey."

When the paper was delivered late last night, Don Kopelman, a fraternity brother of Pottasch's, rushed into Al's room, woke him up, and with Bernie Barnett, Pottasch's roommate, the trio worked on the solution.

"After a while," said Pottasch, "we arrived at three possible answers. Don sent in the answer, 'number one on a jersey,' Bernie sent in the answer, 'number one on Joe Bedenk's jersey,' and I sent in what proved to be the winning answer."

Second Contest Won

This was the second contest won by Pottasch in a month. Just three weeks ago he wrote the second-prize winning skit for the Thespians play-writing contest and collected \$50.

"How are we going to divide the prizes?" said Kopelman. "We'll each take a shirt and buy ties for the value of the other one, we'll toes up for the pressure

cooker, iron, and lamp, and since Al is pinned, he can use the \$10 credit from McMullen's."

Group Decides

Late Monday night a group which included Walt Diffenderfer, Ronald Shakely, Edward Offerman, W. G. Merritt and Bob McCarthy, all of Dorm 7, Pollock Circle, decided that the "thing" was the number on Higgins' jersey.

Since the card which bears the earliest postmark is the winner in case of identical answers, the men wrote their cards, jumped into a car, and drove to Altoona, 41 miles away.

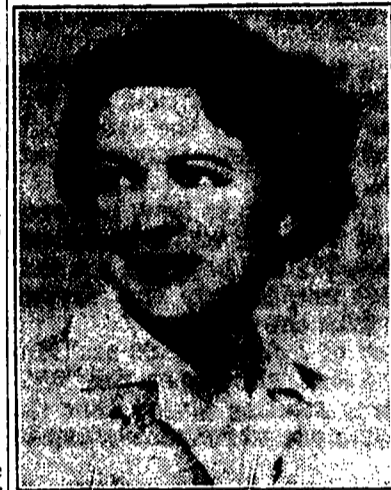
The cards, postmarked 3:30 a.m.—Altoona, arrived at the Collegian office this morning, but all of the entries neglected to name the number on the jersey and finished out of the money.

Thursday a new contest will start with first prize of a dressing gown from Hur's Men's Shop.

Dinner, Musical Mark Pan American Activity

Flags of the 21 Pan-American nations are being displayed today between the main campus flag poles to celebrate the sixth annual Pan-American Day on the Penn State campus.

The Maple Room will be the scene of the traditional Pan-American dinner at 8:45 o'clock tonight. Dr. Harrison H. Arnold, professor of Spanish at the College, will deliver the main address. Pedro



Margaret Webster, prominent Broadway play director, will speak on "The Adventure of Acting" in Schwab Auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Suarez, Centro-Inter-Americano president, is serving as chairman.

Jack Lowery, committee chairman, will be master of ceremonies for the Pan-American musical program in Schwab Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight and will read President Truman's Pan-American Day proclamation.

Blue Band To Play

The Blue Band under the baton of James W. Dunlap will play several Central and South American selections and Mrs. John H. Truby, soprano soloist, will present a group of Latin American songs, accompanied by Mrs. Calvin G. Reen.

A highlight of this evening's program will be the rendition of the Brazilian National Anthem by a group of South American students, accompanied by Josephine Rotill.

A Mexican film, "No Mataras"—"Thou Shalt Not Kill"—will be shown at the State Theatre tomorrow evening as a part of campus Pan-American Week activities.

Idea Began in 1930

The celebration of Pan-American Day was begun in 1930 by the Pan-American Union. It is the only holiday set apart by the governments of the Western hemisphere to commemorate the common bonds of the 21 American republics and their aspirations toward a peaceful world.

Committee members serving with chairman Lowery are Willard Agnew, IFC; Evelyn Armstrong, IRC; Frederico Bascope, Inter-American Club; Lois Burrell, Cwens; Philip Cease, All-College Cabinet; Dr. William Gray, history department; Phyllis Griess, geography; Frank Hess, Blue Band; Doris Jelacic, Pan-Hel; Ivor Jones, Pi Gamma Mu; Richard Kolakowski, Circulo Espanol; Ellen Miller, Chimes; Diva Petrucci, IRC; Richard Sarge, Collegian; and Dr. Palmer C. Weaver, Inter-American Education committee.

Engineers Elect Student Council

Engineering Student Council elections will be held tomorrow from 8 until 4:30 o'clock. Matriculation cards will be checked against registration lists. Each student can vote only for his own department nominee, said Alexander Petrowski, elections committee chairman.

Ballot boxes will be located in each department. Aeronautical Engineering—ground floor of Engineering D. Architectural Engineering—library on third floor of Main Engineering. Civil Engineering—ground floor of Engineering A. Electrical Engineering—lobby of Electrical Engineering. Industrial Engineering—ground floor of Engineering B. Mechanical Engineering—in front of library on first floor of Main Engineering.

Nominees for Engineering Student Council are Aeronautical Engineering—(Senior) Alfred J. Koorey, Franklin G. Richardson, James M. Trego; (Junior) Elmer M. Bauer, John T. Kutney, John T. Wozer.

Architectural Engineering—(Senior) Paul M. Kossman, Albert K. Sauer, Lawrence M. Scaler; (Junior) Donald R. Langer.

Civil Engineering—(Senior) Alan G. Feldman, Charles N. Hurl, George F. Potter; (Junior) Charles H. Budinger, George A. Kandra, Richard H. Young.

Electrical Engineering—(Senior) Joseph R. Burgess, Clinton H. (Continued on page two)

Fouracre, Brown Extend Student Service Drive

WSSF drive for funds has been extended until the end of this week, announced Jane Fouracre and Emory Brown, solicitations co-chairmen.

All students who have not been contacted during the regular drive last week will be contacted by solicitors this week. Students who did not yet contribute may leave their contributions at Student Union.

Faculty members will also be contacted during the extension of the drive. Complete results of the drive will not be announced until next week.

News Briefs

NSA Meeting

The National Students' Association will meet in 8 Carnegie at 7 o'clock tonight to discuss local, national, and international aspects of possible campus programs and activities.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, commerce and finance honorary, will sponsor a roundtable discussion on banking in 121 Sparks at 7 o'clock tonight. All seventh and eighth semester students should attend.

Dairy Lecture

Prof. Max L. Dawdy will demonstrate the fitting and showing of cattle for the benefit of those in the Dairy Exposition in the dairy barns at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

'Old Mania'

Fraternities, sororities, and independents who have recent pinning, engagements, and marriages to announce in Froth "Old Mania" should turn the names in at Student Union by tomorrow.

IFC Meeting

IFC will meet in 219 Electrical Engineering building at 7:15 o'clock tonight, said Joseph Succop, IFC publicity chairman, instead of in Sparks as previously announced in the IFC Newsletter.