

Campus Politicians Prepare For Forthcoming Election

Both the Lion and State parties nominated candidates for sophomore class officers Sunday night. Final nominations will take place at party meetings Monday and Sophomore elections are scheduled for November 16.

State Party

Final State party nominations will take place at the next meeting, 405 Old Main at 7 p.m. Monday.

Candidates named for the three offices are William Dietz, Kenneth Rolston, and Jerry Sheehan, for president; Barbara Niesley and David Schmuckler, for vice-president; Robert Longnecker, for secretary-treasurer.

After unlimited nominations are taken at the Monday meeting, nominations will be closed and voting representatives will vote on the candidates. Representatives will vote on the candidates. Representatives are allotted two to each fraternity and one to each 15 independents.

Representatives must have their clique membership cards before next meeting, said Jack Boddington, clique chairman.

Among topics discussed Sunday was the desirability of creating a "more cooperative attitude" between fraternity and sorority members and independents. The party will try to lead these segments of the student body to work together without "group distinction," Boddington said.

Platform

The State party platform, previously adopted, pledges backing of the state on which last year's State campaign was conducted.

In addition, the platform promises support of the Association of Independent Men, and the Interfraternity Council, and it calls for a revival of the "traditional hello spirit" on campus.

A student press, activities of CORE, and efforts to replace the TUB by a permanent union building were planks in last year's State platform.

Smoker Opens Penn Weekend

A pre-game smoker in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel Friday at 8 p.m. will open the Penn-weekend program being planned by the Penn State Club of Philadelphia.

The program for the smoker includes movies of the Penn State-Michigan State game. Cheerleaders and Blue Band will be there to lead the cheers and songs. Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$1 each.

Saturday evening, Clyde Emerson and his band will provide music at an informal dance to be held in the ballroom of the Bellevue from 9 p.m. until midnight. Tickets at \$2 per person are now on sale at the Alumni Office, 104 Old Main, or can be purchased at the dance Saturday night.

Late AP News Courtesy Station WMAJ

Presidential Rivals Confident As Nation Goes to Polls Today

As the presidential candidates rest, the voters of the United States go to the polls today with fair weather predicted. Political observers are almost unanimous in their opinion that Governor Dewey will receive the majority of the votes.

At present, the Republicans hold a majority in both houses of Congress, which they are confident they will retain. Democratic party officials are equally confident they will pick up enough votes to dominate the Eighty-first Congress.

Anne Expecting

DENMARK—Sources here have announced that former King Michael of Roumania and his wife, the former Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma, expect a baby next spring.

DC-3 Explodes

MULDROW, Okla.—Twelve Air Force members were killed when their twin-engine DC-3 Air Force

Lion Party

The Lion party also approved a five-point program of work, including investigation of College ticket distribution policies with an eye to revision.

Lion party nominees and the sophomore offices they seek include Harry Kondourajian, Thomas McDermott, and Lewis Shallcross, president; Lois Kenyon and Cyrus Sporkin, vice president; Barbara Brice, Martha Ericson, and Patricia Starrels, secretary-treasurer.

Further nominations may be made at the next party meeting, 121 Sparks, 7 p.m. Monday. Party candidates will be elected at the same meeting. To be eligible to vote, party members must attend two meetings.

Charging that the method of distributing tickets for athletic and other events has not kept pace with the "added significance" now attached to them, the party calls for a poll of the student body and an investigation to find the "most practical system."

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Poll Indicates Dewey Margin Over Truman on Campus Slim

Only 53% of students at the College prefer Dewey as our next president compared with 73% in seven other colleges which surveyed their campuses on the current political situation. Truman's stock was up 19% more here than the 10.7% found at the other institutions.

The other questions asked did not differ so sharply in the results here compared with the others. Ninety-one per cent nationally believed the New York governor would win while only 88% thought so locally.

There was greater variance in the no opinion and Truman figures. Only 3% were optimistic for the incumbent and 5% had no opinion in the national survey while 10% believed the President would be reelected and 2% had no opinion.

Favor GOP
 In the questions dealing with the congressional contests, the figures for Penn State again differed with the national results. Locally, 52% would like to see the Republicans gain control of the legislative body and 43 feel likewise about the Democrats. Nationally the consensus is 66 and 21, respectively.

The national results were compiled by the National Institute of College Opinion Surveys. The polls were cross-sections of student bodies totaling over 28,000 students in the East, Midwest, South, and Far West.

Student Wins Car, Expects Calls From Coeds

Doug Bruce used to deplore the five-to-one coed ratio by declaring to his Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brothers:

"You can't get a date at Penn State without owning a car."

But the phone in his Johnstown home rang Saturday to mark the beginning of a new era for Doug. The six-foot-three senior was certain his fraternity brothers had manufactured another whopper when they told him he had won the State College Lions Club drawing for a sparkling new four-door sedan.

Now that Doug has verified the tale, he'll tell you one thing, "It pays to get a haircut." The Phi Psi bought five chances on the car while in a downtown barber shop.

Parliamentary law clashed with what could be termed the desire to curtail machine politics at a meeting of the Liberal Arts Student Council Saturday afternoon, incurring reverberating rumbles through the LA student body and campus political groups.

Three members of the Council, Michael Deckman, Robert Keller, and Robert Leeper, walked out of the meeting when nominations for Council officers arose, breaking the quorum of members present and preventing nominations.

Protest Minority

Basing their action on the desire to see that a student supported by a minority group should not be elected to office, Keller explained rumbles through the LA student body and campus political groups, should cast votes to insure a clean election, and one that would not be decided by a small bloc.

Forum Tickets Still Available

Half of the more than 1200 general admission tickets available for this year's Community Forum series have been sold to date, said Dr. Edward B. Van Ormer, chairman of ticket sales.

The 600 remaining tickets will be available at Student Union desk up to 5 p.m. Thursday, the day of the first lecture. Single admissions, which sell for one dollar, will be available at Student Union up to the time of the lecture at 9 p.m. Thursday evening. Dr. Van Ormer pointed out that since a public address system is being used in Schwab Auditorium all seating will be equally good acoustically.

Any member of the ticket sales committee who has not yet turned in his report is urged to do so at once.

According to constitutional election provisions, the nominations could have been carried out under parliamentary law, which provides that a quorum of members must be present for nominations to be conducted.

Keller's suggestion that the elections be suspended until the entire group could vote was overruled, and it was then that the three left.

"The trouble does not concern campus politics," said Keller. "Since there were political machines present within the Council, it was our opinion that all 25 members should vote, perhaps preventing the installation of an incompetent president."

Of the 25 members elected to the organization, 18 were present. Seventeen was the number needed to constitute a quorum, Selma Zasofsky, retiring president, said. Of those absent, four had notified officers of the fact that they would not be able to attend, and were excused.

The meeting was held under the chairmanship of R. Wallace Brewster, associate professor of political science and the group's adviser. The advisability of including eighth semester students in the group was also discussed.

Another meeting will be held in 415 Old Main 10 p.m. Thursday for further consideration of nominations, according to Miss Zasofsky.

Fellowship Offers Discussion Series

The Penn State Bible Fellowship, chapter of I.V.C.F., has added a third section to its schedule of discussion studies on "What Does the Bible Say About Missions?" The group will meet in 410 Old Main at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays. All students are invited to attend any of these informal discussion studies about world missions. Other sections meet in 410 Old Main at 4:10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The Bible Fellowship will add more sections to accommodate all interested students who are unable to attend one of these three meetings.

Who's Who To List Bigwigs

Who's Who In The News at Penn State, a yearly publication published for the purpose of giving recognition to the outstanding students of the College, will include approximately 250 names and biographical sketches this year, said Arnold Gerton, editor.

A Selection Committee consisting of Selma Zasofsky, associate editor, William Lawless, All-College President, Janet Lyons, WSGA President, Lew Stone, Collegian editor, and Joe Colone, Men's Athletic Association President, will choose the names of students who have made outstanding achievements and have been leaders in life at the College.

Published by Honoraries

Who's Who, published by Sigma Delta Chi, mens' national journalism fraternity, in cooperation with Theta Sigma Phi, womens' journalism honorary, has for its purpose, not the making of reputations, but to search out the individuals who have already made them and give them proper recognition.

Windcrest Elects 6 Men to AIM

Windcrest council yesterday submitted the names of six men who will represent Windcrest independent men on the AIM council.

Corbin Kidder, George Macindoe, Donald Peoples, Daniel Sheath, Byron Smathers, and Jesse Smith have been appointed to fill the six seats allotted to Windcrest boro.

Names of five more representatives elected last week by independent men living in town were made available yesterday. H. Lawroski, ward 1; Eric Brown, ward 3; Victor Capatch, ward 6; H. K. Fitting, ward 12; and James Lindemer, ward 24.

Representatives from wards 2, 4, 7, and 9 have not yet been released. The AIM councilmen elected from those wards are requested to call Donald Little, phone 4332, immediately.

Plans have been made to hold a combined mixer and business meeting for all AIM representatives tomorrow night. Place and time of the meeting will be announced tomorrow.

Names of the independent men living in each of the town wards will be mailed to the AIM representative concerned later this week, Little, chairman of the AIM committee, reported yesterday.

Scalper Receives Cool Reception

Long-range ticket scalping hit State College yesterday.

Operating at a 200-mile distance from his base in the Philadelphia area, a representative of a resale syndicate offered to purchase tickets for Saturday's Penn-Penn State football game from all comers.

The operative, a story-book character with down-turned hatbrim, "sharp" suit and tie, and husker's voice, loitered near Cop Corner on S. Allen street and made his proposals to likely-looking students who passed during the after-lunch rush yesterday.

"Ridiculous" Offers
 The syndicate evidently requires a considerable profit-margin for successful operation at the long distance, for the scalper laughed off feelers put to him in the \$30 to \$40 dollar bracket as "ridiculous."

When pinned down to an offer for two in section NE, he offered \$6.50 each, and refused to go

higher. His counter proposals included willingness to sell "all you want" at \$10 each.

Reports of other transactions in recent days went up to \$38 a pair for seats in student sections.

Little Success

The Philadelphia operator apparently had little success in parting students from their ducats for Saturday's classic. During the twenty-minute rush period in which he was observed, only two serious offers were made him, and neither of those consummated in agreement.

Most frequent answers to his "I'll buy your tickets, boys" invitation were "Not mine," and "Wish I could get some." Many students ignored his proposals entirely, and some returned hostile stares.

The tout indicated his dissatisfaction with the volume of trade by insisting he was only waiting for the first bus out of town, anyway.