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## 1050 Students Cast Ballots

### Council Suspends Food Problem Action

A period of watchful waiting was adopted over the ticklish food situation existing in the Nittany Dining Hall by a motion of a combined Nittany Dorm Council and food committee Tuesday night. The problem was precipitated Monday night over a mass demonstration held by Nittany and Pollock Dining Hall patrons.

Before a hastily-called session of 26 councilmen and food committee workers held in the Nittany Council room, it was proposed and carried that the dorm council take no demonstrative action until an Easter deadline.

#### Results Promised

This measure was taken with the assurance of Mildred Baker, director of food service, that she will "go to work on the problem immediately."

In a 2-hour food committee meeting with Miss Baker Tuesday afternoon, she promised immediate results. Meanwhile Daniel Cottone, Nittany Dorm Council president, asked that the men of Nittany and Pollock areas have confidence in the food committee and in Miss Baker's guarantee.

Miss Baker offered an explanation that the recent alleged "let-down" in the quality of food served in the Nittany Dining Hall is due to the dieticians changing from a winter to a spring type of food.

Specific complaints aired to the College foods buyer concerned meats, vegetables, cheese and sandwiches and varieties of meals to be served. Miss Baker was told that the only thing that will pacify the men in the dorm areas is action.

The food committee was assured that the dining hall would go back to the level of the old menus which were used before the present two-week period in which the grave situation has arisen.

#### Halt On Strikes

Cottone asked dining hall patrons to desist in any more demonstrations that would reflect on the area government. The Nittany Council prexy appeared optimistic that a satisfactory plan would be worked out between the food administration and the students.

Paul Kritsky, chairman of the food committee warned, "If the boys want a strike or a boycott after the two-week waiting period, then it will be the duty of the council to lead that action. But the Nittany-Pollock residents must be sure that that solution is the right one."

The council also stressed that if no progress is made evident they will definitely back the Nittany and Pollock men.

#### Proposals

One of the proposals made was that if the food situation is not improved the council resort to state-wide publicity campaigning through the newspapers in order to receive action.

Riding along with the motion to await Monday's regular meeting of the Nittany Dorm Council is an amendment that each Nittany dorm president broach the type of action his respective dorm members wish if the situation has not improved.

Late AP News. Courtesy WMAJ

### Struggle Resumes In United Nations

NEW YORK—The struggle between East and West was resumed in the United Nations, with the Cardinal Mindszenty case as the starter. The Communist bloc is trying to prevent it being taken up by the U. N. The decision was put off till tomorrow but an airing seems assured.

### Froth Names Staff Move-ups

Seymour L. Barash was named business manager of Froth yesterday for 1949-50, succeeding John R. Connelly.

Members of the Froth senior business board are Jerry Gottlieb and Richard Hoffman, co-advertising managers; John Senior, promotion manager; and Suzanne Hill, circulation manager.

#### Advertising Staff

Included on the advertising staff are Carmen Cialella, James Cody, Bernie Dobosh, Regina Eshmont, Frances Eshleman, Dean Mulhollen, Ted Sykes, Quinton Toews and John Wetzel.

Advertising assistants are Leonard Bernstein, Miriam Blaker, Jerry Bouch, Sorel Davidson, Richard Dufford, Janet Friedman, Irvin Kricheff, Cathy Lozos, Barbara Norton, Rosmayne Parks, Ruth Phillips, Joy Stewart and Donald Weinberg.

#### Circulation Staff

Named to the circulation staff are Robert Blanken, Karl Borish, Norman Borish, Phyllis Budin, Florence Caputo, Lloyd Edgar, Coleman Gainsburg, Abbie Gevanthor, Bud Kane, Joseph Lenchner, Burton Rothstein, David Schmuckler and Deborah Serling.

Members of the promotion staff are Richard Anderson, William Brady, Louise Inerra, Carl Liachowitz, David Lockard, Ethel Mognet, William Mulloy, Samuel Vaughn and Carol Wineman.

### Block & Bridle To Hold Contest

Block and Bridle will hold its annual livestock judging contest in the livestock pavilion at 1 p.m. Saturday. Any student of the College is eligible to compete for prizes, according to Frank Kirk, contest manager.

Contestants will be placed in two groups. Those who have taken advanced courses in livestock judging will compete in the "professional" division. Others will be placed in the "amateur" division.

Student judges will be required to give oral reasons to the official judges following placing of the animals. Medals will be presented to the winners by William L. Henning, professor of animal husbandry.

### PSCA Chooses Cabinet Members

Ted Allen, Biddle Atlee, Helen Dreher, oJ Ann Esterly, Nancy Erb, William King, John McCool, Charles Oerhvit, Russell Orner, LaVerne Seth, and Norman Wheeler were recently elected to the PSCA cabinet.

A meeting of the new and old cabinets and the Club 51 Council will be held in 304 Old Main at 8:30 p.m. today. The social recreation committee will also meet in 304 Old Main at 8 a.m. today.

### Debaters



Robert Gabriel (S)



Ted Allen (L)

### Prexy To Name BX Committee

A committee to investigate the pay scale, room space and other pertinent details concerning the BX, the student co-operative store, will be appointed by William Lawless, All-College president at All-College Cabinet meeting in 201 Old Main, 8 p.m. today.

Cabinet will also vote on new Spring Carnival dates. The carnival was postponed last week because of the cold and rain, and tentative plans are being formulated to hold the affair during the Senior Ball week.

Other business listed on the agenda is the second vote on the allocation of \$300 for the Student Union Convention trip to Colorado, reports from the Banner Committee, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity and an appointment of a committee for selecting the outstanding seniors for the Cabinet Certificate of Merit.

### Club Constitution To Be Revised

The revised constitution of the Dairy Science Club will be presented for ratification at the business meeting in 117 Dairy at 7 p.m. today. Following the business meeting, Mr. James D. Bohn, County Production Manager for Sheffield Farms Co., will speak on "Producer-Manufacturer."

Mr. Bohn is a graduate of the class of '31. While at the College he majored in dairy husbandry.

### Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' organization, will hold a dinner in the church at 5:30 p.m. today.

### All-College, Class, AA Elections End Today

Voting for All-College, class and Athletic Association officers is going "as scheduled," according to William McLain, Elections Committee chairman. Over 1050 had voted at 5 p.m. yesterday.

In order to facilitate voting it will be possible to use either paper ballots or voting machines.

No definite time for closing the polls today has been set. Students having classes up to 5 p.m. will be able to vote after 5:30 p.m.

### Lions, Staters Argue Politics

Lion party charges that the State party is unrepresentative because its nominations and platform policies are controlled by a select steering committee of 10 men or less were effectively answered by State party representatives Robert Gabriel and Robert Keller during an informal panel discussion at the TUB last night.

The panel discussion replaced a scheduled informal debate which was cancelled because of poor student turnout.

Answering Lion All-College presidential candidate Ted Allen's arguments, Keller said that control of the party by a group of politically-alert campus leaders made for a better all-around slate of candidates than selection by the rank-and-file of the College voters.

In addition, the State party senior class presidential nominee added that the State party system of proportional representation was actually more democratic than the Lion system of allowing anyone who has attended two or more meetings to vote.

"The Lion party is in danger of having candidates selected by a 'packed' meeting," Keller said. He jumped on this year's primary election figures as evidence that certain fraternity and independent groups can control Lion party nomination meetings.

Lions Allen and James MacCallum countered by saying that the State clique was merely a figurehead to approve State steering committee recommendations.

### Nominations Open For IFC Offices

Preliminary nominations for Interfraternity Council offices were accepted by the council last night, announced George Chapman, IFC president. Final elections for IFC president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer are slated for Tuesday, April 12.

Those nominated for IFC president are: Peter Giesey, Delta Sigma Phi; George Vadasz, Chi Phi; Richard Schweiker, Phi Kappa Sigma; Ben Carbeau, Beta Theta Pi.

Vice presidential nominees are Harry Reid, Acacia; Gordon Drane, Sigma Pi; Albert Hays, Phi Delta Theta; Jack Senior, Pi Kappa Phi.

Jesse Kehres, Triangle; Harry McCarty, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Jack Ernst were nominated for secretary-treasurer.

Any fraternity man may be nominated. Nominations will be opened again before next IFC meeting on April 12. All men who are nominated must be sixth semester students now, or seventh semester next fall, and eligible to graduate at the end of the Spring semester next year. Nominees must have a one All-College average.

"The voting procedure is moving a little more slowly than we anticipated," remarked McLain. "Since many of the students never used a voting machine before, they take longer than regularly required to cast a ballot."

McLain requested that the student should try out the model machine on the registration desk before going into the voting booth.

Since voting was very heavy in the late morning and late afternoon periods, the Elections Committee chairman suggested that students try to vote either early in the morning or from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. when the voting is relatively light.

At noon yesterday, the total count on booth voting machines was well over 300 and by four p.m., had soared to double that amount.

### Summer School Procedure Set

The College scheduling office has announced the following procedure for summer session registration:

1. Students report to advisor to secure signed application schedule.
2. A separate application must be made for each session.
3. Signed applications should be delivered to the College scheduling office.
4. Notice of acceptance will be mailed to students by the summer sessions office.
5. Applications for summer sessions will be received at the College scheduling office during the month of April.
6. Courses will be closed when the maximum number of students have been accepted for any given course.
7. Applications will be processed in the order received at the College scheduling office.

The three sessions offered during the summer are intersession, June 7 to June 24; main session, June 27 to August 6; post-session,

### News Briefs

#### Soccer Movie, Talk

Bill Jeffrey, soccer coach, will show movies and talk on "Getting a Kick Out of Living Soccer" in the PUB at 6:30 p.m. today.

#### Philosophy Club

Dr. John A. Mourant, professor of philosophy, will speak at the Philosophy Club meeting in 401 Old Main at 7:30 p.m. today. Meeting is open to public.

#### Orthodox Choir

The orthodox choir, composed of students of the Eastern Rite Faith, will sing during the divine liturgy at St. Andrew's Episcopal church at 9 a.m. Sunday. Those who intend to sing are urged to attend the final rehearsal in 409 Old Main at 8 p.m. today.