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Parties Announce Platforms

NSA Seeks Opinion On Chest Fund Drive

Referendum forms to determine student opinion on a campus chest fund drive will be distributed this week through the local committee of the National Student Association, Joel Bachman, former chairman of NSA announced yesterday.

Purpose of the fund, Bachman said, is to eliminate duplication involved in separate fund-raising for various charities, organizations and special student relief projects. Each student would then be required to make only one contribution per year, he continued.

Distribute Forms

Forms will be distributed to representatives of Pan-Hellenic Council at a meeting tonight. Members of Inter-Fraternity Council and the Association of Independent Men will receive ballots at meetings tomorrow night. Leonides' members received them last night.

Freshmen and sophomores will return ballots at their regular class elections to be held Nov. 14-15. The election committee members working in the balcony of Old Main will collect the forms.

Return Copies

Since not enough copies of the forms are available for all students, it is important that those who vote return them, Bachman said.

If the referendum is approved, the NSA chest committee has designated the following features for its operation:

1. Approval by All-College Cabinet would be necessary for the inclusion of any charity, organization or project.

2. Contributions will be made at the time of solicitation and not through pledging.

3. Allocation of receipts would be on a prorated basis to be established by All-College Cabinet.

4. Time of the drive would be during Spring Carnival week, which will probably be about the first week in April.

Bachman said he did not think such a drive would lessen the individual student's responsibility to support worthy causes but that it would be a psychological advantage because of an "aroused school spirit directed toward making the drive a success."

Book Refunds

Refunds for books sold to Pittsburgh book store agents are now available at the student book exchange in the TUB.

Students may secure their refunds from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. No refunds will be made after 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Receipts must be presented to obtain a refund.

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The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR Karl Borish, promotion manager, and the entire promotion staff of The Daily Collegian.

Karl and his brainstorming crew are responsible for the political mixer to be held in the TUB tomorrow night at which all the candidates of both parties will be introduced and free entertainment provided.

The Lion lets out a big gust of wind for the promotion zaps with the wild ideas—at least one of which will be carried to fruition tomorrow.

College Offices Transferred to New Locations

Opening Willard Hall Makes Space Available

The administration has approved a plan for the reorganization of offices in Old Main, necessitated by the new space available in Willard Hall.

The new offices in Old Main are as follows:

Room	New Office
109	Dean of Men and Division of Intermediate Registration.
110-11	Accounting
112	Placement Service
204	Student Government room
205	Counselor of veterans and foreign students
209	Personnel services division
303	Penn State in China Room
309	Addition to public information
311	Navy Cost Inspector
New offices in Willard	
Hall area:	
6	Bursar
7	Central registration extension and records
110	College senate
	Secretary to foreign students
116	Dean of the Graduate School
4	Recorders
2	Scheduling office
4	Transcripts

Froth Cover Girl

The second issue of Froth will hit the campus tomorrow sporting the humor magazine's first Girl of the Month on the cover. Jeanne Reist will be featured on the frontpiece, which was designed by Sam Vaughan and Don MacIntire.

Besides the usual assortment of jokes, cartoons and other "Frothisms," the magazine will highlight a story on the ups and downs of football coach Joe Ben-denk.

Debater



Richard Schweikert

Oxford-State Debate Pleases Capacity Crowd

Scintillating humor and sparkling repartee were the standouts as two Oxford University students and two students of the College met in a debate before a capacity audience at Schwab Auditorium, 8 p.m., Friday.

There were enjoyable deviations from the proposal of the evening, "Resolved: That the public ownership of basic industries is in the best interests of a democratic society." Neither side won since the debate was not judged.

Geoffrey Johnson Smith and Robin Day of Oxford University advanced the affirmative side of the proposal, while Richard Schweikert and John Fedako of the College took the negative. Dr. Robert T. Oliver, professor and head of the department of speech here, was chairman of the international debate.

Public Ownership

Public ownership can be an effective weapon to guarantee full employment and insure efficiency in a democratic society, said Johnson Smith. He also pointed out that a publicly-owned corporation is not a government corporation.

Day, second speaker for the affirmative, asked if it isn't just as inconsistent with democratic principles to have a few men control society economically as to have a few control it politically.

Speaking of the free enterprise system, Schweikert said that he has released the creative interests within the individual and harnessed the urge to better our-

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Mixer In TUB To Open Campaign's Final Week

The State and Lion parties, announcing their campaign platforms yesterday, have entered the crucial phase in the vote-getting battle leading up to the sophomore and freshman class elections next Tuesday.

Candidates of both parties will go before the student public tomorrow evening in a mixer to be held at the TUB. The affair will be sponsored by the Daily Collegian in the interest of better student government.

Burgess, Bonus Highlight Local Election Today

Hoffman, Kaulfuss Face Tight Battle

Veterans' bonus amendment and an expected close battle for the office of Burgess will highlight the district election today.

Voters throughout the state will decide whether or not Pennsylvania World War II veterans will receive a bonus.

Bonus Amendment

The bonus amendment provides for payments up to \$500 to individual veterans with the amount depending on length of service.

If passed, the Commonwealth will have to create a bonded issue of five hundred million dollars.

Veteran organizations throughout the state are supporting this amendment.

Vieng for the Burgess' office of State College are two college staff members. William S. Hoffman, ex-registrar and now dean of admissions, is the Republican candidate. Mr. Hoffman is against the expensive method used in collecting the wage tax, wants better streets, a youth center, more courtesy to visitors, and help in attracting major conventions.

Police Enforcement

The Democratic candidate, Julius Kaulfuss, professor of civil engineering, stands for teamwork between the council and the Burgess to eliminate feuding, and wants more emergency police enforcement.

Excuse blanks for students wishing to go home for the November 8 election may now be picked up at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

PSCA To Hear Ex-Jap Captive

Philip Egerton, former British commando, ambulance driver, and prisoner of the Japanese in the last war, will speak at a PSCA meeting in 304 Old Main at 7:30 tonight.

Mr. Egerton, who now devotes his time to foreign student work, will discuss student conditions in Europe and Asia.

Mr. Edgerton has studied at London University and Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. During the blitz he served in London, then in China and Rangoon where he was captured by the Japanese. After his escape he was with the British Army in India and Burma.

Interviews

Now a representative of the World Student Service Fund, Mr. Egerton will be available for interviews at the CA office tomorrow from 9 a.m. until noon.

The meeting tonight is open to all students as well as the Commissions and Roundtable of the CA.

Aeronautics Films

Latest aeronautics films will be shown in 203 Electrical Engineering at 7:15 tonight, when the local chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences will meet.

With only a week remaining before freshmen and sophomore ballot for the three officers of each class, the State party voted on its platform in a meeting Sunday evening while Lion leaders were meeting privately to formulate late campaign plans.

In an attempt to make a comeback after its stinging defeat in the Spring elections, the State party has listed 17 points in its platform, pointing up specific areas of action in which the organization hopes to be effective should it win the election.

Lion Platform

The Lion platform, on the other hand, is brief, covering broad general areas of action. Uppermost are the pledge of support to Student Union activity, and support for independent student groups. The party also is supporting a "fair distribution of parking permits" and is attempting to solve the on-campus parking problem.

Making the freshman women an integral group in the student body also is listed by the Lion platform.

Rearrangement of seating a New Beaver field and a revival of school tradition are among the platform points put forward by the State party, which also favors obtaining rooms in the new dormitories first for men now living in dormitories.

A better distribution of voting places also is favored by the party, as well as enlargement of the TUB and expansion of facilities and activities for dormitory men.

Mixer

Wilbert Roth, managing editor of Collegian, will serve as master of ceremonies for the mixer at the TUB at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Arni Taylor sextet will provide music.

The mixer will be held to give the students a chance to meet the candidates. Both parties announced Sunday that they were endorsing the program.

A pajama party for freshman women, to be held in the southeast lounge of Atherton Hall, is being planned for 9:15 p.m. Sunday by the State party. Irvin Kricheff was named as idea committee chairman at the party's meeting Sunday.

Civil Engineers

Mr. Clyde Grim from Gilben Associates, Inc., will speak at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 219 EE at 7 o'clock Tuesday.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?



If you lose your head over a pretty miss and lose your fraternity pin before you've had a chance to pin her, Collegian classifieds won't guarantee finding your head but will help find your pin. Call 6711 and ask for the Collegian.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Student Government Granted Location

The College has approved 204 Old Main as a location for the student government, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive secretary to the president announced yesterday.

Several other rooms had been considered, including the student employment office in the TUB, which was rejected as being too small, noisy, and stuffy for meetings. Room 305 Old Main, which was a student government room before the war, was considered undesirable because not enough students would observe its operation at that location.

Investigation

The building boom which has been taking place at the College for a number of years, necessitated using the old student government room for other purposes. Last year All-College cabinet started an investigation on the possibilities of again using the room through the office of Samuel K. Hostetter, assistant to the president in charge of business and finance.

The first act of this year's All-

College Cabinet when it convened last May, was to pass a \$1000 appropriation to equip the room. In September a committee of All-College Cabinet was appointed to investigate proposed locations. The members were George Oehmler, chairman, Robert Gabriel, and Virginia Miller.

Memorial Room

On Oct. 27, All-College Cabinet decided to use \$806 from the Hetzel Memorial Fund for the student government room. They also appropriated \$595 for the

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