

State, Lion Prepare For Election Battle

Currently involved in a week-long political battle prior to next Tuesday's sophomore and freshman class elections, the State and Lion parties yesterday announced campaign platforms. They follow:

Lion Party

The following six point program will pledge the Lion party's support for the student's welfare. As in the past, we will continue to work until the entire program is realized.

1. To support the present Student Union committee in realizing its goal of a permanent Student Union building in the near future.
2. We will continue to support the efforts of Leonides and AIM in their benefits for all independent students.
3. We will coordinate the work of the school councils in establishing an instructor rating system and improving the existing advisory system.
4. We will support the All-College Cabinet committee in establishing a Campus Chest.
5. To insure that a fair distribution of parking permits is effected by the Student Tribunal, and to further investigate plans for alleviating the parking and traffic problem on campus.
6. We will try to have a Student Government Handbook published to familiarize the students with the functions and extent of their student government.

The points on our platform concern the freshman women in that they are students of Penn State, not a separate group. The Lion freshman candidates, while ever acting in the interests of their classmates, will strive to make the freshmen not a separate group but an integral part of Penn State.

State Party

One of the purposes of a political party is to lend an ear to the complaints and grumbles of the body of people it is striving to represent and to give voice to these outcries in the form of a platform.

If the State party were to contact each individual person on campus, it would probably be supplied with 8000 or so different planks in the forms of gripes to be included in its platform. Naturally, this would be impractical. First of all, the State party is for anything that would aid the school and the people who attend it. Secondly, trying to get action on such a large number of planks would only lead to confusion.

List 17 Points

The State Party feels that the following list of 17 points are the most important and should be acted upon immediately by student government:

1. To work with other interested groups in separating the commerce and finance curriculum from the Liberal Arts school. Thus, the people majoring in business would not be burdened with unnecessary and unrelated courses.
2. To create an effective plan to speed the mail distribution in the Nittany and Pollock Dorm areas.
3. To work with NSA in instituting a "Campus Chest" at Penn State to support the charity drives, and to eliminate individual drives. The State party feels

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Navy Offers Scholarships In Reserve Officer Program

Again this year, the Navy Department is offering scholarships under the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Program. According to Captain J. L. Woodbury, Professor of Naval Science at the College, all young men between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the program.

Applicants must meet physical and mental standards and successfully pass an aptitude test. Interested young men must file an application for this test prior to Nov. 12. These blanks and complete information are available from all high school principals and from Captain Woodbury. The test will be given on Dec. 3 in

34 places in Pennsylvania, including State College. Candidates may indicate the college they wish to attend, and, subject to quota, will be recommended to the school of their choice.

The Navy Department bears the expense of tuition, books, and other normal fees. In addition, it provides the student with a living allowance of \$50 per month. The student may take any course he desires, but must include certain naval subjects. He is obliged to participate in drills and cruises, and if qualified upon graduation, to accept a regular commission for a minimum of two years in the navy or Marine Corps.

Debaters Like U.S. Hot Dog, Friendly Ways

First American Visit Impresses Englishmen

By JOHN DALBOR

"Your American hot dog? I loved it." These words expressed the sentiment of a handsome, sandy-haired Englishman, describing one of his first tastes of Americanism.

This quick liking to our American hot dog wasn't the only favorable response of Oxford debator Geoffrey Johnson-Smith to his first visit to the United States.

"What impressed me more than anything else was the warm friendliness of the American people," Johnson-Smith said in a back stage interview at Schwab Auditorium after the international debate Friday night. He added a moment later, "and the American people are very much different than they are portrayed in American movies."

Series of Debates

Johnson-Smith and Robin Day, a fellow student from Oxford, were visitors to the College campus last week to participate in one of a series of 50 debates at American colleges and universities.

Thus far they have appeared at 15 colleges and universities, including Washington and Lee University, St. Joseph's College, Yale University, Boston University, the United States Military Academy, and several colleges in New York City.

Both debaters very effectively contradicted the popular impression that the British lack a sense of humor by keeping the audience in constant glee with their subtle jokes and amusing anecdotes. Both showed definite flair for the dramatic by the perfect timing and coordination of their good-natured "ribbing" and well-directed barbs at their opponents.

Impressions of Country

Robin Day, the other half of the able British debating team, seemed equally impressed by this country, only stating it in slightly different terms. "My first main impression was the abundance of everything—clothes, food, people, and really everything."

This response is easily understood as New York was the first American city that the Britons saw. Day also said, "Another thing that impressed me was the general feeling of sympathy for the British people, mixed with a little criticism, of course," intimating that perhaps he was a little surprised at this.

According to Day, their journey across the Atlantic on the liner Mauritania was very pleasant and enjoyable except for the fact that he lost a coin flip and had to oc-

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Soviet Workers Parade In 32nd Anniversary

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

MOSCOW—More than 1,000,000 Soviet workers plus picked Soviet soldiers and mechanized forces paraded for hours through Red Square yesterday in the 32nd anniversary of the revolution.

Communist speakers struck furiously at American foreign policy in what they termed U. S. attempts to forment a new world blood bath.

General Vasily Stalin led a show of Soviet air-might over the city while Minister of Armed Forces Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky watched the marchers.

Vasilevsky made the keynote speech. It was similar to one given Sunday night by Deputy Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov, who stated that a third World War would prove "the grave of individual capitalist countries."

weeks. This move would be a direct contradiction to the answer given to anxious American queries on that subject some weeks ago.

It is said Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin will inform Dean Acheson and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of this during their Paris meeting tomorrow and Thursday.

Acheson Given Sendoff

WASHINGTON — President Truman gave Secretary of State Dean Acheson a personal send-off last night from the National Airport here.

Acheson is on his way to Paris for a meeting of the foreign ministers of Britain and France who will discuss the East-West division of Germany and the question of the unification of Europe.

Jewish Plan Succeeds

TEL AVIV — Israel's Premier David Ben-Gurion has told his parliament that Israel has made a success of its austerity program. Ben-Gurion says prices for essential commodities are falling and Israel's exports are increasing.

Coal Outlook Bad

WASHINGTON — It appears that a meeting between striking Southern coal operators and Federal Mediator Cyrus Ching has ended on a pessimistic note. After the meeting, Ching told newsmen the coal situation appears to be unchanged. But Ching added he will be able to evaluate things much better after he meets with Northern coal operators today.

Lehman Given Edge

NEW YORK — Democrat Herbert Lehman is seen as having a slight edge over the Republican hopeful John Foster Dulles in today's election battle for United States Senatorship.

The fight is being looked on as a struggle over President Truman's Fair Deal program.

Britain May OK Reds

LONDON — Diplomatic sources in London revealed yesterday that Britain is planning to give full recognition to the Chinese Communist regime within a few

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