

Candidates For Vice-Presidency Races



Joan Yerger (S)



Gerry Brown (L)



Sally Shoemaker (S)



Jack Haines (L)

Elections ---

(Continued from page one)

section. Shade yesterday urged that voters immediately go to the proper checking table in order to save time. Directions for voting will be indicated on a sign at the foot of the stairs leading to the balcony where the polls are located. Shade urged that voters read this sign carefully before voting.

Calling for a large turnout at the polls, Shade commented: "Sophomores, this is your dance. If you want a ticket, let's come out and vote." Since this will be the first time they will have a chance to vote in College elections, he said he would "like to see a 100 percent turnout of freshman women."

Three or four ballot boxes will be made available in order to speed voting, Shade stated.

Collegian To Announce Results
Immediately after the polls close, Shade will meet with the chairmen of the State and Lion parties to hear any last-minute complaints, and the ballots then will be counted by the elections committee. Results will be announced in The Daily Collegian tomorrow.

A 23 by 4 foot canvas sign, bearing the inscription "Election Today—Vote Now," recently purchased by Cabinet, will be hung on the side of the Armory throughout the day to remind students of the balloting.

Files of the dean of men and dean of women will be used as the voters' registration list. All first, second, third and fourth semester students who have met the requirements established by Cabinet will be eligible to vote.

Regarding infractions of the elections code, the code states: "Penalties of no more than 100 votes or less than 10 votes shall be inflicted upon the entire clique found guilty of any violations. Violations by any one of the candidates will result in the penalty being inflicted upon every candidate of that clique."

Charles Wysocki is the standard bearer for the Lion party, seeking the presidency of the sophomore class. Opposing him will be Joseph Arnold of the State party, a forestry student. Both are independent men.

Ex-Queen Competes
State party hopeful for the freshman class presidency is Marian "Chubi" Whitely, an English major, who will vie with Jo

Hutchon, Lion party candidate and queen of the Belle Hop Ball this fall.

Jack Haines, a pledge at Kappa Delta Rho, will seek the sophomore vice-presidency for the Lion party, and will face blonde Sara Ellen Shoemaker, a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge and the State party nominee, in the balloting.

Running for secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class will be Lois Pulver, Lion candidate and pledge at Alpha Epsilon, and Stater John "Jack" Baron, who is a Phi Kappa Sigma pledge.

Gerry Brown is the Lion party hopeful for the freshmen class vice-presidency, and will face the opposition of Joan Yerger of the State clique.

Barr vs. Hepler
Seeking the freshman secretary-treasurer post for the State party will be Lucy Barr, who will receive her competition from Peggy Hepler of the State party.

Both parties have planks in their platforms concerning support for the proposed Student Union, support for the Campus Chest idea, and backing for independents.

The Lion party also is campaigning for co-ordination of the work of the student councils and alleviation of the campus traffic problem. It proposes that freshman women be considered an integral part of the student body and not as a separate group.

Rearrangement of the seating plan at New Beaver Field is proposed in the State platform, which also favors expansion of the Student Work Agency and creation of a student press. Staters also are stressing a revival of College traditions and erection of more sidewalks, as well as setting up several voting places for campus elections.

Bursar Sets Schedule For Vet Book Receipts

Book receipt checks for certified veterans whose receipts were submitted before Oct. 10 will be paid at the Bursar's office in 6 Willard in the following order: A-L tomorrow, and M-Z on Thursday.

According to Richard H. Baker, co-ordinator of veterans affairs, those veterans who paid the advance deposit of \$25 will receive their refund with their book check. Class dues will be deducted from the book checks.

Ski Club Members Await First Snow

To most local inhabitants the coming of the now overdue first snow will be a sign to break out the winter longies. To a small and hopeful band of collegians and townspeople the first white frost will be a signal to dope up their skis and make ready for another season of gliding about the mountains of central Pennsylvania.

When the first snow hits the ground, this latter group, the members of the Penns Valley Ski Club, will cast aside text books, slide rules, household chores, and other worldly cares, scamper off into the mountains and proceed to make great sport out of slipping, romping and careening over the soft, white terrain. The north side of Bald Knob, atop Tussey Mountain, five miles east of State College, will be the center of their activities.

In the meantime, the Penns Valley skiers are not allowing time to slip by. They are preparing for the inevitable first snow, crawling all over the sprawling 800-foot elevation of Tussey Mountain. They are principally concerned with completing the new tow, a stone blockhouse for the new machinery, and repairing Warnock Cabin, the one-time summer home of Arthur R. Warnock, recently retired dean of men.

Repairs on the cabin have been completed, and club members are now painting the building. The club was without any shelter last year, the Ski Lodge constructed by the College in 1941 having been destroyed by fire in 1947.

When completed, the new tow will stretch 800 feet, with an elevation of 230 feet. Egmont Cronau is in charge of building the stone blockhouse, jokingly called "the Bastille" by club members, while Dave Dawson, an engineering major, is directing the installation of the tow motor. Other students active in preparing for the coming drifts are Dave McCalip, pre-vet; Bob Czapiewski and Charles Frost, forestry; Bob Coleman, mechanical engineering, and Ralph Hickman, art education.

The Tussey Mountain slopes are considered among the best in northeastern United States by veteran club members, although they admit that the runs are not as long as those at some of the better ski resorts.

In addition to a long trail to the top of Bald Knob, there are several diverging trails, none of them less than ten feet wide. Part of the lower racing slope opens into a field 50 to 100 feet wide, and measuring 400 feet at its widest.

These racing slopes are comparable in quality of terrain to the runs at famed Lake Placid in New York, the club members claim. It is possible to ski on as little as one inch of snow on Tussey Mountain. The season lasts an average of 60 days.

It is the aim of the club to promote skiing in the State College area. To achieve this end the organization conducts social affairs on weekends during the season and offers free instructions. But members aren't worried much about the "social season" right now. They're burning incense in their spare time and hoping that snow doesn't fall while they are home on Christmas holidays.

The runs were built in 1936 by forestry students under direction of Max Dercum, a former professor at the College. The Penns Valley Ski Club was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1945. Although about 95 per cent of its members are College students, many townspeople and faculty members and their families are active members. The site for the run was donated to the Ski Club for the winter season by Claude Aiken, who uses the ground for pasture land during the summer.

Where's Coaly?

Book's Name Changed

Sigma Delta Chi's annual publication, Who's Who in the News at Penn State, has officially changed its name to Who's in the News at Penn State, Ed Watson, editor, said yesterday.

The change was made to protect the magazine from any possible action by the publication. Who's Who in America, against magazines or other publications infringing on their copyrighted name.

Eastern States Railroad Fares To Be Raised

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

WASHINGTON—Northeastern railroad passenger fares are going up. Interstate Commerce Commission has given railroads east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers permission to boost their coach and sleeping car rates twelve and one-half per cent.

Coplin Trial Begins

NEW YORK—Judith Coplon and Valentin Gubitchew went on trial in the famous Foley Square federal courtroom in New York City today for conspiring to steal secret American documents for Russian consumption.

West Offers Peace Plan

NEW YORK—In the UN today Vishinsky charged the Western Powers with using Western Germany as a launching ground for further aggression against the Soviets. United States and Britain came back with a 12-point plan for world peace and more cooperation by the big powers—meaning Russian cooperation.

Bridges Goes On Trial

SAN FRANCISCO—Harry Bridges and two fellow officers of the CIO Longshoremen's Union went on trial today at San Francisco for perjury and conspiracy. Bridges has denied he was a Communist and the others supported his plea for American citizenship.

Hiss Sees Passport

WASHINGTON—Alger Hiss won his demand to examine State Department passport records to find out if Whittaker Chambers was out of the country between 1930 and 1939. The defense claims that Chambers might have been elsewhere when he claimed he was meeting Hiss. The second Hiss perjury trial starts Thursday.

Ad Honorary Sponsors Film

A full-color sound film, giving a simplified story of the offset lithographic process of printing, will be shown under the sponsorship of Alpha Delta, Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, at 4:15 this afternoon in 10 Sparks.

The film, titled "How to Make a Good Impression," compares the three basic processes in printing: letterpress, gravure, and lithography. The production of a folder is followed through the stages of production from the layout and art work to the actual printing.

The fraternity also announced this week that Donald W. Davis, professor of journalism at the College and retiring national president of Alpha Delta Sigma, has been awarded the Sixth Degree jeweled key of the fraternity.

The award was made "in recognition of the outstanding service he has performed for the sake of Alpha Delta Sigma, especially during his two-year term as National President."

Professor Davis is the tenth member of the fraternity to be so honored.

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