

Student Council Nominations Open This Week

Five student councils will hold preliminary nominations this week for positions of junior and senior representatives. Any student of sophomore or junior standing, regularly enrolled at the College, may nominate himself for a post on the student council of his school.

The councils holding nominations this week are Chemistry, Physics, Education, Home Economics, Engineering and Physical Education. Liberal Arts and Mineral Industries must alter their constitutions before holding nominations this spring and the Agriculture Council elects representatives from the school as a whole.

Nomination Procedure

The general nomination procedure is as follows:

1. If you are a sophomore, you may nominate yourself for a post of junior representative.
2. If you are a junior, you can nominate yourself for a post of senior council representative.
3. Go to the main office of your particular school and fill out the nomination blank. On the blank list your name, curriculum, semester, all-college average and activities.
4. These nominations will then be placed on a ballot by present members of the councils.
5. A student may nominate himself or any other student who complies with the requirements of his particular school council.

The following are the nomination requirements and places to make nominations for the five councils:

CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS

A student must be of sophomore or junior standing and hold at least a 1.0 all-college average. Four junior and four senior representatives will be elected. Nominations will be received in the dean's office in Osmond.

EDUCATION

A student must be of sophomore or junior standing and hold at least a 1.2 all-college average. Nominations will be received in the dean's office in the Education building.

HOME ECONOMICS

A student must be of sophomore or junior standing and hold a 1.0 all-college average. Nominations will be received in the dean's office in the Home Economics building.

ENGINEERING

A student must be a fourth or sixth-semester student and hold at least a 1.0 all-college average.

(Continued on page eight)

The Daily Collegian



"FOR A BETTER PENN STATE"

VOL. 50 — NO. 109

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1950

Today's Weather
Showers and
windy

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Football Situation Brings Protests

Latest Advances In Engineering Will Be Shown

"March of Research," demonstration of the latest advances in science and engineering, will be given in Schwab Auditorium at 7:30 tonight. It is sponsored by all engineering societies and honoraries represented on the Engineering Student Council, and Sigma Pi-Sigma, physics honorary.

There will be no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

Originator and director of the show is Dr. Richard C. Hitchcock, science lecturer of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh. Dr. Hitchcock is the inventor of many electronic devices.

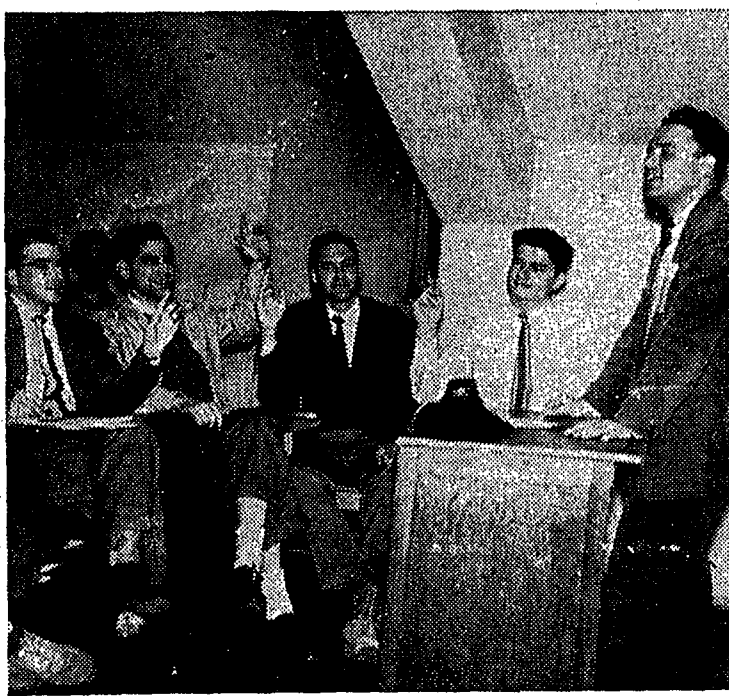
A feature of the exhibit is a graphic explanation of atom-smashing in which Dr. Hitchcock uses a model of an atom enlarged billions of times. Also employed in the demonstration is a three-foot-high model of an atom-smasher, capable of producing 250,000 volts. This model is also used to show what the atomic motor of the future may be like.

A model of a wartime "buzz bomb" type projectile is used to portray the principle of jet propulsion. Dr. Hitchcock will also demonstrate new plastics which enable engineers to predict where industrial structures and machinery are to be strengthened.

Another section of the demonstration will reveal the qualities of new and improved magnetic materials and high temperature alloys.

Sweater Queen

Contestants entered in the Sweater Queen contest may pick up the photographs submitted at the Student Union desk in Old Main today after 12 o'clock.



Pictured are members of Skull and Bones, senior hat society, as they decided last night to undertake a student "tag campaign" voicing concern over "the football coaching situation."

Identified, left to right, in the first row, are Richard Curto, Joseph Reinheimer, Harry McMahon, James Balog and (standing) Morton Snitzer. Others at the meeting were Ted Allen, Fred Auch, Bernard Carbeau, John Krusen, John Senior, James Gehrdes, Robert Keller, Jack Reen, Donald Seipt, James McCallum, all Skull and Bones members. Also present was Thomas Morgan, Daily Collegian editor.

Skull & Bones, Others To Air Mentor Setup

What appeared as a beginning of student demonstration of concern over the College football coaching situation sprang roots last night at a meeting of Skull and Bones, senior hat society.

Other evidence of student concern took place on campus last night with the appearance of tags worn by students and labeled "A Big-time Coach for the Big-time College."

Theme of the Skull and Bones meeting revolved around what was termed a "need for a higher-paid football coach than one drawing \$6,000," and a need for "the proper big-time coach to fill that post." Skull and Bones men attending the meeting, called by Morton Snitzer, president, unanimously endorsed the double-pronged appraisal of the football coaching situation.

Snitzer declared, "Indications are that the coaching situation is critical and deserves active student concern if Penn State is to amount to anything in football, and if the College is to attract a coach who will in turn attract the best high school football talent."

Indications were, late last night, that the Skull and Bones-inspired student action in the matter could boast supporting student concern in other quarters. Ted Allen, all-College president, said that Harry Kondourajian, junior class president, had placed the subject of a new football coach on the agenda of Thursday's All-College Cabinet meeting. Observers pointed out that manifestations of student concern might snowball to other organizations on campus.

At the Skull and Bones meeting in Old Main, members decided to wear hats on campus today while conducting a tag campaign. They will be passing out tags similar to "Beat Pitt" tags but bearing the inscription.

(Continued on page four)

Shade Questions Legality Of Lion-State Elections

Legality of campus clique elections held Sunday night was questioned yesterday by William Shade, election committee chairman.

Both Lion and State parties selected their candidates for the coming all-college elections, but the validity of those selections will be in doubt until the party lists can be examined by Shade.

Lists of party members had been given to the election committee late, he said. Questions were raised after the clique elections as to whether all who voted were legal party members and the close check was decided upon.

In the elections, Robert Davis, AIM president, had been selected by the Lion Party to oppose Blair Green, State clique nominee, for the top student post—all-college president.

As his running mate, Davis will have Harry Kondourajian, president of the junior class. Competing for the vice-presidential post on the State ticket will be Pelton Wheeler, president of Blue Key, junior honorary. For secretary-treasurer, the ballot will carry the names of Robert Fast under the State party banner and Emerson Jones, Lion party candidate.

Senior Class

The Lion party will ask students at the polls to elect John Erickson president of the senior class, while the State clique will campaign for Otto Grupp. Erickson is now vice-president of the junior class. Vying for the senior class vice-presidency will be State's William Raymond and the Lion's Wallace Miller.

The name of Lois Kenyon, Miss Penn State of 1949, will appear on the ballot as Lion candidate for senior class secretary-treasurer and will be opposed by Jane Ashenfelter, State party hopeful.

Junior Class President

Voters will choose between David Muchler and Robert Sopper Lion and State candidates respectively, to fill the post of junior class president next year. Muchler has running with him Donald Carlson and Ann Porter who are seeking the positions of vice-president and secretary.

(Continued on page eight)

Plans Formed For Home Ec Open House

Plans for the School of Home Economics Spring Weekend April 14 and 15, with special emphasis on home management, housing and home art, are complete, according to Dean Grace M. Henderson.

The program is designed to acquaint home economics freshman from the centers and other cooperating colleges, high school students from central Pennsylvania, alumni, and other interested persons with the activities of the School of Home Economics. Visitors will attend a series of talks and exhibits and participate in demonstrations and social activities.

The featured speaker, Dr. Elaine Knowles Weaver, head of research and equipment at Ohio State University, will talk on "Making Your Washing and Ironing Easier."

The extensive exhibits and demonstrations, planned and executed by both students and faculty, include: arrangement of home work-centers with emphasis on efficient working heights, storage of home equipment, refurbishing homes for spring, home planning for family living, personal clothing problems, tailoring suits, modeling of garment made in clothing classes, home crafts, flower arrangements, movies on child development, and secondary school projects. Extension specialists also plan displays.

Classes in session will be open to visitors, who will have the opportunity to talk with home economics students and faculty.

'All Quiet' Slated For Showing Here

"All Quiet on the Western Front," tabbed one of the greatest all-time moving pictures, will be shown at 7 o'clock tonight in 121 Sparks. Admission to the film, sponsored by the Belles Lettres Club, will be free.

The picture has been called the best-known and most vivid film to develop from World War I. Dr. Douglas Mead, club advisor, yesterday called it "not only a portrayal of war, but a reason for peace."

Today . . .



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR Skull and Bones which yesterday brought to the forefront the creature's football troubles. With an ache in his gridiron-weary bones, the old boy manages a big growl for the hatmen.

Vaughan Named To Edit Inklings, New Photo-Literary Magazine

Sam Vaughan, sixth-semester advertising major, was named editor of the Inklings, newly-created photographic-literary magazine, in an announcement yesterday by the Board of Publications.

The magazine was chartered Friday by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare as successor to the Old Main Bell, Portfolio and Critique, past literary magazines on campus. Vaughan is art editor of Froth, humor magazine.

More Than 150

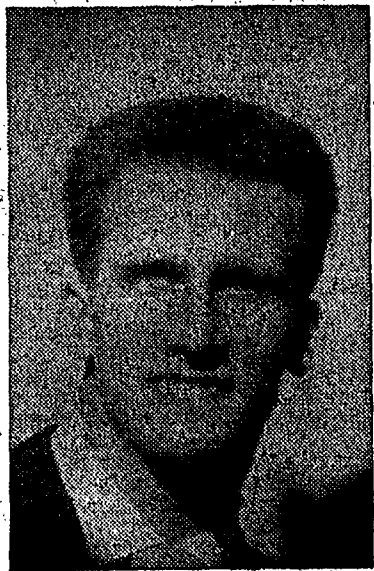
Other top Inklings appointments by the Board, which screened a list of more than 150 applicants, are Thomas Karolick, business manager; Whitman Yeagley, managing editor; Leonard Friedman, photography editor; Hugo Mandes and Owen Landon, advertising co-managers; Donald MacIntire, art editor; Walter Sachs, promotion manager, and Marc Kimelman, circulation manager.

"The Board was overwhelmed by the talent and interest available in the 150 students who applied for Inklings positions," Thomas Morgan, chairman, said, "and consequently we had trouble picking the top magazine staff."

However, he added that the top staff chosen "should produce a magazine that has excellent appeal to students at the College."

poll is being taken, he added, to determine the content of the magazine.

Tentative sub-staffs drawn up



Sam Vaughan

for the new publication, according to Vaughan, consist of 35 editorial candidates, eight art candidates, four promotion candidates, 12 business candidates and four circulation candidates.