

Lion Party Sweeps Election

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Erickson, Mutchler Class Heads

By JACK BODDINGTON

The Lion party stormed into power in the senior and junior classes as 49 per cent of the class members handed the entire Lion slate an overwhelming victory as two days of voting ended yesterday.

John Erickson and David Mutchler out-pollled their State party rivals to gain the senior and junior class presidential posts, carrying with them Wallace Miller and Donald Carlson, vice-presidents-elect of the classes, and Lois Kenyon and Ann Porter, Lion candidates for senior and junior secretary-treasurer.

The greatest margins of victory were had by Erickson and Carlson who each polled 63 per cent of the votes cast for their offices. Lowest margin went to Lois Kenyon with 56 per cent. Nearly 60 per cent of the 2,628 eligible juniors voted, while only 40 per cent of next year's 2,752 seniors cast ballots.

Erickson Grateful

Commenting on his victory, Erickson said: "We're humbly grateful to those who supported the Lion party. We'll do our best to give Penn State good student government." His opponent, Otto Grupp, remarked: "It was a terrific campaign and I guess the better man beat me. I have the highest regard for John and I know he'll make a capable president."

Echoing his senior counterpart, Mutchler, newly-elected junior class president, stated: "We're very grateful for all the fine support we received. We hope this will be the greatest year ever in student government." Other candidates were not available for comment.

Defeat Marks Reversal

For the State party, the defeat comes as a direct reversal of last fall's freshman and sophomore elections in which all State clique candidates were swept into office. Marian Whitely, freshman president, and Joseph Arnold, sophomore head, will continue to represent their classes on All-College Cabinet until new officers are elected next fall.

Newly elected officers will assume their posts sometime next month, though no official date has been set.

Allen Calls Appointments To WSGA Judicial Illegal

By JOHN R. ASHBROOK

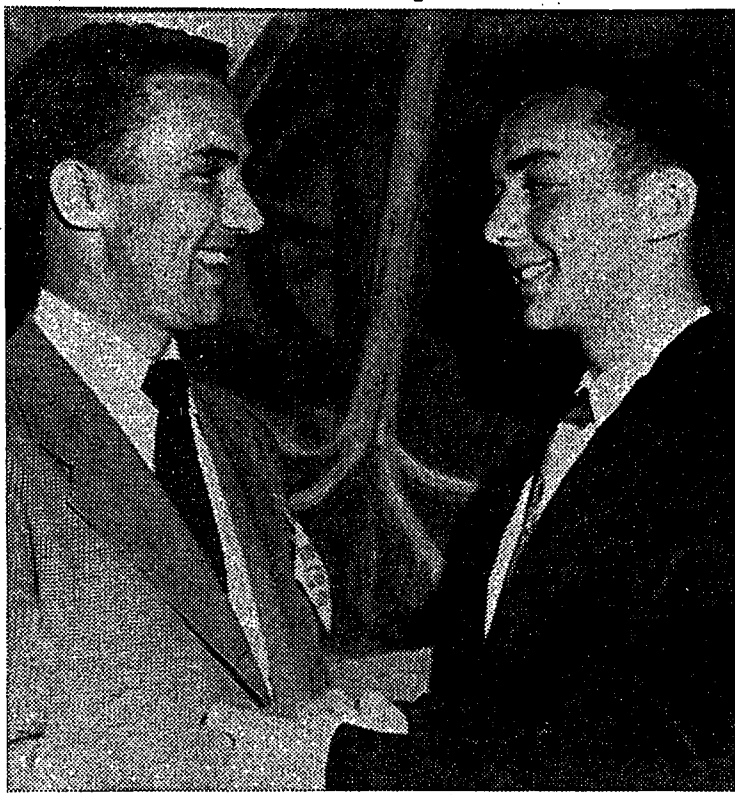
The legality of appointments to the Judicial Committee, women's counterpart of Tribunal, was questioned last night by Ted Allen, all-College president. Cabinet, by an 18-3 vote, supported Allen's stand.

Allen declared Judicial's action in recently appointing new officers "unconstitutional" since the action was not approved by a Cabinet committee.

According to the All-College Constitution, "nominations to Tribunal and Judicial shall be made by a committee composed of the presiding Tribunal chairman, the presiding Judicial chairman, a representative from WSGA Senate, and the all-College president."

It states that "nominations for the successors to the post of Tribunal or Judicial chairman must be approved by Cabinet one

After a Hard Campaign



The new All-College President, Robert Davis of the Lion Party, (left) shown above smilingly shaking hands with his opponent Blair Green of the State Party. Davis yesterday led the Lions to a clean sweep of the Spring elections.

Lorch Case Proposal Defeated by Cabinet

All-College Cabinet last night defeated a motion to ask the Board of Trustees to renew the "Lorch case" and to discuss with Dr. Lee Lorch "their misunderstandings." Three voted for the motion, presented by Earl Schaffer, Liberal Arts Student Council president; 18 voted against it.

The motion prompted an hour-long discussion on the floor of Cabinet concerning the case of Dr. Lorch, who is not being tendered a permanent teaching agreement at the College.

Joel Fleming, Jay Goldstein, Julian Cook, Herbert Arnold, Charles Philips and other students in the Cabinet gallery upheld Schaffer's contention that Dr. Lorch's dismissal appears, through publicity initiated by the Progressive Party of Pennsylvania, to be based on Dr. Lorch's activities in opposing Negro discrimina-

tion in Stuyvesant Town, a New York housing project.

Outgrowth of Protest

Schaffer's motion was an outgrowth of recent LA Council action in protesting the Trustee action through letters sent to the Trustees, the New York Times, Gov. James H. Duff and others.

Ted Allen, all-College president, reported that a five-man impromptu Cabinet committee—of which he was a member—had "discussed the case thoroughly with Mr. Morse and concluded that the College was justified in not tendering a permanent contract to Dr. Lorch."

Allen pointed out that Dr. Lorch's contract was a one-year temporary agreement which most new teaching employees sign when coming to the College. He also said that the College has never revealed publicly why any prof's contract is not renewed. "This is a policy used by many colleges and is primarily for the benefit of the individual prof," he declared. He added that this same policy applies at Penn State in regard to dismissed students.

Senate Heard Case

Allen pointed out further that the College Senate, faculty legislative body, had heard "the full Lorch case" and had not objected to the Trustees' action.

Other members of the five-man Cabinet committee besides Allen were Morton Snitzer, Robert Kel-

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Famous Grid Quotes

"A coach in time will save nine (games)."

—B. Franklin

month before the end of Spring Semester."

Never Made

Dean of Women Pearl E. Weston told Cabinet that the Judicial appointments never have been made in the fashion stipulated by the All-College Constitution, and that Women's Student Government Association, operating under its own constitution, has taken legally correct action.

According to provisions of the WSGA constitution, the chairman of Judicial "shall be appointed by Senate from the two junior mem-

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Davis Is New President; Record 3671 Votes Cast

By DEAN GLADFELTER

The Lion party swept all nine offices to win a stunning victory in the two-day All-College and class elections completed yesterday.

A total of 3671 students went to the polls Wednesday and yesterday in the largest turnout of campus voters ever recorded. Of the 8722 eligible to vote, 42 per cent cast ballots.

Robert Davis, who paced the entire Lion slate, was elected the new All-College president, gathering in 77 per cent of the vote to give a sound drubbing to Blair Green, State party standard bearer.

Second Clean Sweep

The Lions made it look almost easy as they made a clean sweep of All-College and senior and junior class officers for the second time in a row. Coming after the setback they suffered in the Fall election of sophomore and freshman class officers, when the State party made a clean sweep, yesterday's victory was especially sweet.

Harry Kondourajian was elected the new All-College vice-president, and Emerson Jones is the new secretary-treasurer.

Davis, who is currently president of the Association of Independent Men, garnered a total of 2829 votes and had a margin of 1987 votes. Green received only 842 votes, the lowest polled among the three Staters running for All-College offices.

Victory Stronger

It was an even stronger victory than the Lion win in last Spring's elections. At that time, Ted Allen, current All-College president, had a margin of only 1192 votes over his State opponent.

At that time, however, only 37 per cent of those eligible voted, a total of 2936.

Kondourajian, present junior class president, had the lowest Lion vote in the All-College race, but still managed to get 65 per cent of the votes. He received a total of 2230, with a margin of 1008 votes over the 1222 that went to Pelton Wheeler, his State party opponent.

Jones Wins Easily

In the race for All-College secretary-treasurer, Jones received 2285 votes, easily defeating Robert Fast of the State party, who had 1122. Jones won 67 per cent.

Today's Weather:

Partly cloudy and cool

Today . . .



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR Robert Davis, newly-elected All-College president, and all the rest of his fellow Lion party members who swept their second consecutive Spring election.

The lion also offers a growl of consolation to the losing State party, which also conducted a clean, upright campaign.

A hearty roar of confidence is extended to the new All-College, senior and junior class, and Athletic Association officers, who the lion sincerely hopes will continue to strive in the coming year "for a better Penn State."

Election Results

ALL-COLLEGE	
President	
Royert Davis (Lion)	2829
Blair Green (State)	842
Vice-President	
Harry Kondourajian (Lion)	2230
Pelton Wheeler (State)	1222
Secretary-Treasurer	
Emerson Jones (Lion)	2285
Robert Fast (State)	1122
SENIOR CLASS	
President	
John Erickson (Lion)	682
Otto Grupp (State)	388
Vice-President	
Wallace Miller (Lion)	663
William Raymond (State)	420
Secretary-Treasurer	
Lois Kenyon (Lion)	617
Jane Ashenfelter (State)	483
JUNIOR CLASS	
President	
David Mutchler (Lion)	582
Ropert Sopper (State)	587
Vice-President	
Donald Carlson (Lion)	990
Edward Clerly (State)	563
Secretary-Treasurer	
Ann Porter (Lion)	897
Eleanor Chanko (State)	552
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION	
President	
Homer Barr	1381
Louis Lamie	502
Rudolph Valentino	665
Secretary	
Henry Albright	392
Victor Fritts	589
Patrick Heims	1028
Owen Landon	481

AA Presidency Goes To Barr; Valentino VP

Homer Barr, Penn State's champion heavyweight wrestler, was named new president of the Athletic Association in the two-day balloting completed yesterday.

Although he faced two other candidates—Louis Lamie, basketball, and Rudolph Valentino, swimming-gymnastics,—he won a clean majority, getting 1381 of the 2548 votes cast.

Valentino, who received 665 votes, became the new AA vice-president by virtue of coming in second in the presidential race. Patrick Heims, boxing, defeated three other candidates with 1028 votes to become the new AA secretary.

Of the 6675 undergraduate men eligible to vote, 38 per cent cast ballots.

Barr had 54 per cent of the vote, with a plurality of 716 votes over Valentino.

Valentino drew 26 per cent of the vote, and was 163 votes ahead of Lamie, who got only 20 per cent.

With 41 per cent of the vote for secretary, Heims had a plurality of 439 over Victor Fritts, track, who ran second with 589 votes. In the same race, Owen Landon, tennis, was third with 481 and Henry Albright, baseball, was last with 392.

All-College Hike Set For Sunday

The All-College hike sponsored by the Association of Independent Men is the first one to be held since the war. The last all-College hike was held in 1942 and was sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association.

AIM will provide a lunch for 35 cents. The deadline for picking up these tickets is 5 o'clock this afternoon. Chairman Richard Mills of the planning committee has announced that the hike will start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in back of Old Main.

The hike will be to Mount Nittany, a distance of three miles each way.