

Politics

The soap boxes are back in the moth balls, the big canvas "Vote Today" sign on the Mall is now back in the closet to await next year's fray and the students have elected next year's student government leaders.

Since Monday morning quarterbacking is the stock in trade of most interested parties, we shall partake of it. In our eyes, this week's election results—a sweep for the Lion party—can be laid to several different causes, perhaps none of which could carry the ball alone but taken together ascribe to the doctrine of "the whole is greater than its parts."

The "whole" in this case is a Lion sweep. The parts, which have gone to make it possible, were, from our interpretation:

1) **THE FACT THAT THE Lion party** boasted a one-man force in its top spot who was politically hard to beat. Well known already on campus, Bob Davis may have carried the entire Lion slate, with the possible exception of Harry Kondourajian, all-College vice-presidential candidate, who—because of similar campus prominence in government and otherwise, might have stood his ground alone. Together, they were that much harder to beat and their solidity was generated to the rest of the slate whether or not it needed the support. Davis' popularity was further indicated by the fact that some seemingly voted for him but split the rest of their vote between Lion and State.

2) **The fact that the Lion party** conducted by far the more thorough pre-election campaign in publications, radio and most other promotion phases. This was one of the most extensive we have viewed since being on campus.

3) **The State party's** noticable lack of solidity in backing its slate from top to bottom. Both parties were adorned with factions (that's politics!), but in the Lion case the faction eventually worked harmoniously; State men appeared divided from the first, and never did appear to shake off all the discord.

4) **THE STATE PARTY'S** lateness in bearing down contentiously on securing candidates, and, on stirring wide-spread party and campus interest in the approaching campaign. The Lion preceded the State by at least a month in this. These points may not be all the story, but we think they are the meat in explaining the Lion sweep.

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"I suppose this will mean a weekend campus."

Insurance---

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 policy. The lowest policy offered is \$500. Dividends on a larger policy—for example, a 20-year endowment policy of \$10,000—would accrue faster and the College would receive the student gift of \$100 faster.

(4) In the event that the student would die before the policy reached maturity, his beneficiary would receive the full face value of the policy minus the portion of the \$100 that had not yet been paid to the College.

Representatives of the Woods agency have stated that they expect to sell such policies to about 1,500 students each year, MacCallum said.

Committee Set Up

A committee to designate purposes, beyond the SU building which the \$100 student gifts shall be used will include: Samuel K. Hostetter, assistant to the president in charge of business and finance, chairman; Wilmer E. Kenworthy, assistant in charge of student affairs; George L. Donovan, manager of associated student activities; Ridge Riley, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; C. R. Barnes, executive accountant; the All-College president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, and the senior class president.

The plan was presented earlier this year to Cabinet and was unanimously approved. On the insurance committee, headed by MacCallum, were Harry McMahon, All-College vice-presi-

Inauguration ---

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 appointed Charles Beatty and Robert Anderson to a Cabinet awards committee. The student government handbook will be completed by the end of May, Allen announced.

Earl Schaffer, Liberal Arts Council president, said yesterday that his contention that Dr. Lee Lorch's dismissal appears to be based on Dr. Lorch's activity in Stuyvesant Town, a New York housing project, stems from "investigation by me and by other members of the Council, and from an editorial in the New York Times." He said yesterday's Collegian stated erroneously that the contention stemmed from publicity initiated by the Progressive Party of Pennsylvania.

Yesterday's Collegian read: "... 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 discrimination in Stuyvesant Town, a New York housing project."

dent; Joseph Reinheimer, senior class vice-president; Donald Carlson, Charles Godlasky, Harold Leimbach and Curtis Wessner.

The topic of a student insurance program benefiting the College was first introduced to Cabinet by James Balog, senior class president.

Gazette

Saturday, April 22

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA Smoker, Sunday at 7:30, Phi Gamma Delta.
 GRAD CLUB Social, 304 Old Main, 8 p.m.
 OPEN HOUSE, Hillel Foundation, 8:30 p.m.
 DELTA SIGMA PI Initiation, Beaver Room, Old Main, 9 p.m. Sunday.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements can be obtained in 112 Old Main. Seniors who turned in preference sheets will be given priority in scheduling interviews for two days following the initial announcement of the visit of one of the companies of their choice. Other students will be scheduled on the third and subsequent days.

Ralston-Purina Co., April 25. June and summer grads for sales department.

Liberiy Mutual Insurance Co., April 25, 26. June grads in Education and Liberal Arts for both claims and sales work.

Allied Stores, Inc., April 25. June grads for their retail training program.

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., April 25. June grads in Chem; B.S. and M.S. in Metal; M.S. candidates in Organic and Inorganic Chem.; and PhD candidates in Phys. Chem. and Phys. No priority list for these interviews.

Mergenthaler Linotype Co., April 26. June grads in ME for either sales trainee program or management trainee program.

Ell Lilly and Co., April 24, 25. June grads in ChemE; PhD candidates in Organic Chem, Bact. and Microbiology (major in bact., minor in biochem.)

Moore Products Co., April 27. June grads in ME for a variety of positions; IE, and ChemE.

General Fireproofing Co., Oriho Pharmaceutical Corp., Timken Roller Bearing Co., and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., April 27. June grads in C&F, Liberal Arts, Pre-Med, Zool, ME, IE, ChemE and Metal.

S. S. Kresge Co., May 1, 2. June grads in LA who are interested in retailing.

National Biscuit Co., May 1, 2. June grads in EE, ME and ChemE for their engineering training program. Candidates must be single, without any marriage plans for a year, and 21 to 26 years of age.

H. J. Heinz Co., May 1, 2. Men and women students in Home Ec, Chem, Med. Tech, Bact, Botany, Zool and Entomology, Pre-Med, Sci, and Ag Bio Chem for summer work. A background of chemistry and biology is necessary.

Reliance Electric and Engineering Co., April 27, 28. June grads in EE, IE, and ME for sales work. No priority list for these interviews.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Information concerning these positions can be obtained at the Student Employment Office in Old Main.

Substitute waiters and kitchen help in college dining commons leading to permanent positions in September.

Summer camp and resort jobs available to persons with various specialties.

Dietitians for several camps.

Hotel dining room managers and staff. Seats 150. May be operated under rental agreement.

Sales personnel sought for both current and summer work.

Fuller Brush Co. Full time positions open for summer. Various counties in Pa. available.

Summer farm job outside Philadelphia. Ag students with farm background preferred.

Summer sales opportunities with Marshall Field enterprises. Group meeting and interviews, Saturday, April 22.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Admitted Thursday: Stanley Vitt, Charles Wilson.

Admitted Friday: Dorothy Laine.

Discharged Friday: Jacqueline O'Dell, Mariam Keim, Margaret Way, Eileen Dreener, Doris Klinkowstein, Eleanor Kruchesker, Richard Schlegel, Nicholas Monhiges, Francis Dargo, John Onuskanich.

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9 to 1

Informal