

Both Platforms Are OK'd By Elections Committee

State and Lion party platforms were released Wednesday night by Edwin Barnitz, All-College elections committee chairman. In releasing the platforms, Barnitz said they were "well thought out" and contained some "good planks."

The complete party platforms are printed below.

Lion Party

In the past the Lion party administration has provided for the interests and welfare of the students at Penn State. It has been through the sincere efforts of diligent and capable student leaders to serve Penn State and the student body that student government on this campus has attained the position that it holds today.

The Lion party pledges itself to a continuation of these principles, and to further that aim, presents the following program:

1. In order to provide for better recreational programs for the Nittany-Pollock residents, the Lion party will work towards the utilization of the existing sports facilities in that area.

2. The Lion party will cooperate with the existing all-College cabinet committee in its efforts to preserve Hort woods as a college landmark.

3. The Lion party will support present plans to inaugurate a service for outgoing packages in the West dorm post office.

4. Through All-College cabinet, the Lion party will propose that trees be planted on the south side of the Jordan plots to serve as a windbreaker for the Women's dormitories in that area.

5. Working in conjunction with the Nittany-Pollock councils the Lion party will promote action towards the opening of the PUB as a lounge where women may be entertained on week-ends.

6. The Lion party will advocate that DIR students be allowed to vote in student council elections.

7. To aid the Student Dry Cleaning agency in expanding its services to students, the Lion party will implement present plans for expansion of its facilities.

The Lion party will strive to install within the present fresh-

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State Party

The new State party, having been founded on the principle of a student government that is representative of the students interests, submits its platform to the students with their interests as its prime objective. As a party, we wish to welcome the freshmen and sophomore classes to Penn State and to assure them that the candidates of the State party will work with and for them to make a better Penn State. To aid the candidates in their work, the State party has set forth the following measures to be acted upon during the ensuing term of office.

1. To create a workable plan for sophomore representation on Tribunal and Judicial.

2. To support and work with the Nittany and Pollock councils in their efforts to obtain a laundry service in the Nittany-Pollock area. (Washing facilities).

3. To promote the possibility of more phones in the lobbies of the women's living units.

4. To support All-College cabinet in its preservation program for Hort woods.

5. To obtain the facilities and permission to mail laundry cases and other packages from the West dorm post-office, by aiding the West dorm council in their existing plans.

6. To instigate a plan to improve express transportation to and from Penn State during major holidays to the larger metropolitan areas of the state.

We believe this is an outline of a program that the State party and their candidates can and will put into effect during the coming year. However, the State party's activities will, by no means be limited to these planks. As other important issues arise, such as giving more jobs, that are now

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Entries Taken For Calendar

Student suggestions for entries in the College calendar will be accepted by the Senate committee on calendars, Mary Ellen Grube and John Smidansky, student committee members announced recently.

Deliberations for extension of the calendar from August 29, 1952 to the end of the summer sessions in 1953 will be started soon by the committee.

The calendar, which covers the dates of almost all College activities, is formed through the cooperation of faculty and students, belonging to the committee on calendars. This committee is part of the larger organization, the Senate, legislative body pertaining to the educational interests of the College.

Persons interested in submitting suggestions to the committee may contact either Miss Grube, 120 Simmons hall, or Smidansky, Sigma Nu. These suggestions will be welcomed by the committee and will ease the work involved in completing the calendar, Miss Grube said.

Jobs of the committee members encompass the task of gathering the data and putting it into a form which is submitted to the Senate for final approval. The Senate passes its approval on the calendar after it has been tabled for a month until its following meeting.

'Private Lives' In Fifth Week At Center Stage

"Private Lives," Players' revival of the Noel Coward farce, goes into its fifth weekend at Center stage tonight at 8 o'clock. Tickets are 90 cents tonight, and \$1.25 tomorrow night.

Directed by Robert D. Reifsnieder, the show stars Anne Wahl and Richard Powdrell, with Ruby Snook, Richard Hartle, and Prim Diefenderfer in supporting roles.

Sell-out houses have been reported for seven of its eight performances to date. The show will close next weekend.

Traffic Violator Fined For Illegal Parking

Tribunal heard one traffic case when it sat Wednesday night. Another case was due to be heard, but the violator asked for and received an extension of time.

The one case concerned a parking violator who had parked twice in a no parking area at the College. He was reprimanded and given a suspended fine of \$1.

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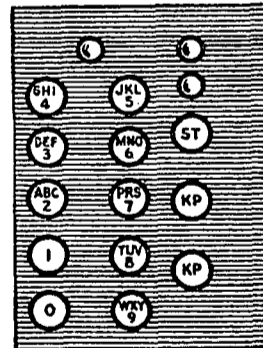
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