

TODAY'S WEATHER:
INCREASING
CLOUDINESS;
SOMEWHAT WARMER

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER
PENN STATE

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

West Dorm Council Repudiates Parties

West dorm council, at its Monday night meeting, accused the Lion and State parties of dragging the council into politics and resolved to support neither party in the current campaign.

The council decided to notify both parties of its action. The resolution said that "it is unconstitutional for any council of the Association of Independent Men to take part in any political campaign."

The council accused the parties of pulling it into the campaign without its consent. Both parties mentioned the council in their platforms.

Plank Five

The State party said in plank five that it would aid the council "in their existing plans to obtain the facilities and the permission to mail laundry cases and other packages from the West dorm post office."

In plank three, the Lion platform advocated supporting "present plans to inaugurate a service for out-going packages in the West dorm post office." The State party also announced they would work for the installation of radio aeri-als in the West dorm rooms.

Nittany and Pollock councils were mentioned in the platforms of both parties. Neither of those councils have taken action on the matter although the clause in the AIM constitution also applies to them.

Tables Replaced

Ray Karge, chairman of the pingpong subcommittee of the public welfare committee, reported that tables had been replaced in rooms other than recreation rooms in McKee and Watts halls. He also reported that tables would be replaced in Hamilton hall as soon as a room was ready.

No room is at present available in Thompson hall, according to the report. A motion that the council wait ten days for all tables to be replaced before taking further action was passed.

A committee is still investigating the possibility of getting aeri-als in the area to increase radio reception.

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

Strikers, Papers Agree To Terms

PITTSBURGH — The six week strike of mail room workers and truck drivers with the Pittsburgh newspapers ended yesterday.

Strikers were granted a 10 cent an hour increase effective upon their return to work, with an additional 3½ cents an hour increase to go into effect nine months later. The mailers had demanded a 13½ cent increase.

Truman Requests Tax

WASHINGTON — An excess profits tax on business has been requested by President Truman. In a letter to Rep. Robert Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, the President appealed for house support.

The President said that business profits have risen because of the rearmament and that these profits should obviously be taxed. The levy would amount to four billion dollars a year and would be retroactive to last July 1.

Venezuelan Suspect Shot

CARACAS, Venezuela — The suspected ringleader of the group that assassinated the acting president of Venezuela was killed yesterday. The suspect, Rafael Simon Urbina, was shot in a fight with a guard.

Correction

Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 11:50 a.m. and end Monday, Nov. 27 at 8 a.m. instead of 8 p.m. as was reported in yesterday's Collegian.

Freshman, Soph Class Elections May Be Decisive

The State and Lion parties will battle it out tomorrow in what may shape up as one of the decisive election campaigns in its possible effect on campus party structure.

Facing possible disruption for the second year in a row, the State party will have the most at stake in the freshman and sophomore class elections.

Last fall when things looked blackest, the State party was able to come through with a clean sweep of these offices. But a setback tomorrow, following their overwhelming defeat in the general election last spring, could be the first portent of a crack-up.

Campus politics since 1943, when party politics again entered the scene, has been one of shifting parties with the weak dying out and new parties being formed eventually to overcome the previous victors.

Lasted Through Seven

State party has lasted through seven elections since the spring of 1947, which is just about a record, and has won five of those seven. But in both of the last general spring elections, the Lion party has been able to sweep all offices, and a loss tomorrow could mean the State party might follow other losing parties down the road to oblivion.

A victory, however, would serve to show that the State party still is in the running and expects to continue as a major source of political activity on campus.

Although the Lion party has won the last two spring elections, it has yet to win a fall ballot-battle.

A victory would not give the State party very much as far as All-College cabinet is concerned—only two seats as against five for the Lions—but it would be of tremendous prestige value for the spring elections.

Same Situation

It is much the same situation as that which faced the State party last fall, when it appeared that the historical trend toward dissolution of defeated parties might be setting in.

A State victory, however, might do little damage to the Lion party, which quite handily came back with a stunning victory in the spring after its defeat last fall.

The old Campus-Key party, predecessor of the State party, ran through seven elections before it collapsed. After a rather uncertain start, it won four elections, caused a shake-up in the Nittany party, and then down to defeat before the new Nittany-Independent group.

However, the State party was formed immediately and handed two defeats to the N-I clique, which dropped out of existence. The Lion party then was formed and began its battle for power against the State clique.

Both the old Key party and the Nittany party were forced to change their names and to reorganize, and a total of five parties have had to change their names or dissolve since 1943.

Profs To Address Engineers Meeting

John E. Coolidge, associate professor of engineering research, and George J. Schulz, research assistant in physics at the College, will speak at the sub-section meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers to be held at 7:30 this evening in 219 Electrical engineering.

Professor Coolidge will speak on "Dust Precipitation by Electrostatic Fields" while Schulz will discuss "Parallel Plate Electrostatic Precipitation."

US Could Win Cold War—Otto

By PAUL POORMAN

The United States could win the cold war without resorting to actual, out-and-out warfare, Archduke Otto of Austria-Hungary told almost 1000 people in Scwab auditorium last night.

Speaking under the auspices of the Community forum program, the archduke told his audience that if the idea of



Archduke Otto

promoting subversive activities behind the Iron Curtain could be accepted by this country and carried out, Russia's inner workings could be upset considerably.

Otto stated that, despite U.S. armament, defense is not enough, and that the United States could take the counter-offensive against Russia. America has many potential allies behind the Iron Curtain, and these could be stirred up against the Soviet Union if Americans could get over their shocked feeling against doing it, he said.

Tension Growing

The archduke also said that there is a growing tension between Russian soldiers and the Communist party in Russia. In addition, Russia has been spending too much money on her massive armament program, and as a result, is somewhat economically unbalanced, he said.

Otto, speaking on "World Danger Zones," explained three main danger zones that he considered the worst. The first, and most dangerous, he said, is in south-east Asia. Here, the huge rubber and tin deposits make this area of extreme importance to the world. The situations in Burma, India, and Siam are bad, the archduke said, and if drastic steps are not taken, these countries could also become Russian satellites.

Middle East

The second danger zone is in the Middle East, Otto said. Iran and Iraq are needed for their oil, of which Russia does not have enough, and according to him Russia could, under terms of a "Friendship Treaty" with Iran, occupy the country unmolested if internal Iranian trouble develops. Now, the archduke continued, Russia is trying to see that such trouble does develop.

The last main danger zone, and perhaps the third most important, is Europe, Otto said. Any trouble there, under the terms of the Atlantic pact, would mean immediate war between Russia and the United States.

West Hall Dorms To Sponsor Dances

Hamilton and Thompson halls will sponsor free record dances in their lounges Friday and Saturday nights, marking the first use of the privilege of having women in the West dorm lounges on special occasions.

Hamilton hall will have dancing in the recreation room and socializing in the main lounge from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Both halls will have entertainment during the intermission. Thompson hall is calling their affair the "Poverty Dance" because no admission will be charged.

Only men from the West dorm area and their dates may attend the dances. Richard Mills, Hamilton hall social chairman, and Stanley Zimmerman, Thompson hall social chairman, planned the dances.

Dean Guest At Banquet

Dr. George L. Haller, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics at the College, will be guest of honor at the annual dinner of the National Men of Science and Industry to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, N.Y. tonight. The theme for the dinner will be, "The Administration of Research for Defense."

Graduate Student Appears In 'Rain'

Marion Wilder, graduate student in English Literature, will appear in the star role of Sadie Thompson in "Rain," thesis production by Hank Glass, in Little theater at 7:30 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday.

Others in the cast are: A native girl, Frances Dumoff; natives, Joseph Simone, Lee Stern, Harry Woolever, and Rudolph Valentino; Ameena, Sonia Goldstein; Private Griggs, Charles Rochman; Corporal Hodgson, William Ghost; O'Hara, Donald Holland; Trader Horn, Gerald Walmer; Dr. MacPhail, Dick Anderson; Mrs. MacPhail, Jeanne Reist; Mrs. Davidson, Lorraine Spittler; Quartermaster Bates, William Sullivan; and Reverend Davidson, Edward Menerth.

Because of the limited seating capacity of Little theatre, admission is by invitation only. There is no admission charge. Tickets may be obtained at the Dramatics office today until the performances.

The play by Clemence and Randolph, is adapted from the short story by W. Somerset Maugham. It ran on Broadway for over two years in 1922 with Jeanne Eagles as Sadie.

Dorm Petitions Due On Friday Night

Nominating petitions for representatives-at-large to the board of governors of the Association of Independent Men from the West dorm area must be turned into the West dorms executive committee room, 134 McKee hall, before 7 p.m. Friday.

Petitions must contain 50 signatures of residents from the area. Three representatives will be elected by the entire area. Any undergraduate West dorm resident is eligible to vote.

Balloting will be conducted in the resident adviser's offices all day Monday until 11 p.m. The three candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be the representatives.

Five Receive Advances On Daily Collegian

Frank Cressman, John Horsford, Tema Kleber, and Joseph Sutovsky of the Collegian circulation staff have been promoted to the junior business board.

Louise Caplan and Robert Fraser have been promoted to the sophomore editorial board.