

TODAY'S WEATHER:  
WINDY AND COOLER;  
POSSIBLE RAIN

# The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER  
PENN STATE

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## Candidates Feel Alike On Campus Questions

Candidates for the three All-College offices at stake in next week's elections have indicated similar opinions on questions of campus interest.

The unanimity of the candidates on vital questions is indicated by their answers to a six-point questionnaire submitted by the Daily Collegian.

Questions were directed at candidates for all nine offices at stake. The answers of other candidates will appear in the next few days.

Replying to the Collegian queries were James Worth, State, and Clair George, Lion, presidential nominees; Harry Cover, State, and Ray Evert, Lion, vice-presidential candidates; and Thomas Jurchak, State, and William Klisanin, Lion, secretary-treasurer hopefuls.

All six indicated that they felt that the loyalty oath question was not one for student government to be concerned about. Both Worth and George felt that their own opinions on the oath were not important. Student government action on the loyalty oath is something for the students to decide, they agreed.

Cover and Klisanin felt that the oath created a dangerous situation, while Evert and Jurchak agreed that the matter was for the faculty to decide.

All six replied "yes" to the question, "Do you think anything should be done regarding the present student union assessment if the government does not grant authority to build the SU?"

Opinions were more varied in reply to a question on the present system of cabinet representation. Worth and George agreed that further investigation was needed, while Cover and Klisanin thought lack of student interest was the major shortcoming of cabinet.

Evert and Jurchak said the present system was adequate.

All six agreed that no organization represented on cabinet has the right to withhold election figures, and thought that something should be done to guarantee the publication of such figures. They also unanimously agreed that there should be an investigation of academic, dormitory, and food costs.

Worth and George agreed that distribution of Campus chest funds could be improved, while Cover thought the program could be improved by better organization. Evert asked for investigation, but welcomed new ideas. Klisanin and Jurchak acknowledge the need for "adjustments."

## Beede Denies Finals Charges

Prof. Victor Beede, chairman of the senate committee on academic standards, yesterday denied charges that the proposal to eliminate final examinations for graduating seniors had not received "complete and fair treatment" from his group.

The committee's actions in the matter were attacked last week by Marlin Brenner, parliamentarian for All-College cabinet, and John Erickson, senior class president, who had sat in with the group to represent the student body. On the basis of the Beede committee recommendations, the senate unanimously turned down the proposal to remove the finals.

Brenner and Erickson had complained that the committee had not spent the time necessary for complete investigation of the finals question. Beede said yesterday that his group had given the problem considerable time.

"We gave it a lot of thought and a lot of investigation," he said. The student statement said the committee insisted on discussing the finals question on the basis of Brenner's letter submitting it to the senate. This letter, the statement said, was merely a general proposal and included no specific plan. The statement charged that the committee refused to consider any specific plan proposed.

Beede said that the committee

## Pan-Am Fete To Feature Radio Show

Thirteen Latin American students from the College will present a half-hour radio program tonight at 8:30 over WMAJ.

It is part of the Pan-American week celebration.

The "Music of the Nations" program is also turning over its hour show to Latin American music. The program will consist of a brief discussion of a Latin American country followed by music representing that country.

Pan-American day is a unique institution in the history of nations. On April 14, 1890 twenty-one sovereign and independent peoples of the new world united. Each year that date is celebrated as the day when these countries united to commemorate the historic ties, common aspirations, and shared interests which have made them one.

In 1890 the first International Conference of American States met in Washington and approved the resolution whereby the Pan American Union was created.

The College has set aside one week to celebrate the creation of the Pan American Union. On Friday a Pan American ball will be held in the main lounge of the West dormitories. Saturday a fiesta-folk dance, sponsored by the Inter-American club, will hold a program in 304 Old Main. Sunday closes Pan American week with a silver tea sponsored by the Penn State Christian association to be held in 304 Old Main from 3:30 to 5:30.

A Latin American exhibit has been on display all week on the second floor of the central library.

considered the Brenner letter a specific proposal, and did not feel it was called upon to make counter-proposals.

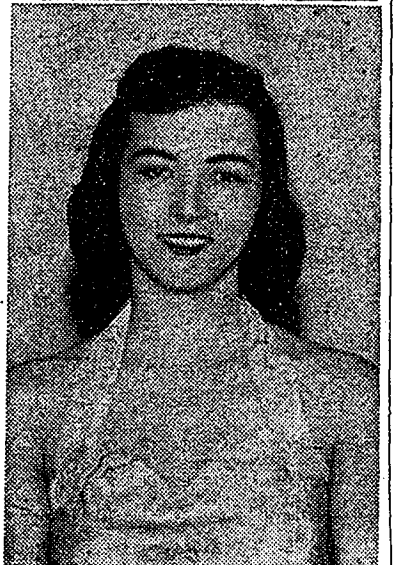
"We talked informally about a number of proposals, but the committee didn't feel it should investigate them," Beede said. "They hadn't been referred to us by the senate."

Commenting on the two students' complaint that they should have been made actual non-voting members of the committee, Beede said such a setup would require specific action of the senate. He suggested that to investigate the problem as completely as Brenner and Erickson wished, a special senate or non-senate committee might be created.

Brenner and Erickson had argued that the finals question should have been brought before a group empowered to consider it in all its phases.

## Truman Fired MacArthur To Prevent World War

### Queen Finalists



PICTURED ABOVE are the three girls from which the May Queen will be chosen. Top, Charlotte Stine; center, Martha Baltzell; bottom, Sally Sechler. See page 5 for story.

### Seniors To Receive La Vie In Early May

La Vie will be ready for distribution in the early part of May, Editor William Zakor said yesterday.

Printing is just about finished and the pages have to be trimmed and bound, Zakor said.

This year's yearbook will have more pictures than previous editions.

"We have more pictures and less copy. There will be 2879 photographs in this year's book with emphasis on more informal shots of school life," Zakor said. "We have also added pictures of the campus."

### IFC Hears Perkins On Rushing Job

Assistant Dean of Men H. W. Perkins told members of IFC last night that an approximate survey showed that 49 fraternities had completed about two-fifths of their rushing job for next year.

He said that about 260 men had been pledged to date and that about 350 additional men will be needed to fill all houses.

Perkins said that of the 1000 freshmen on campus 505 had signified an interest in fraternities when they entered Penn State. He said the College wished to avoid the trouble of some fraternities in filling their houses last fall, and urged houses still in need of a large number of pledges to speed rushing programs.

#### Sophomores

Perkins said the College expects from 600 to 700 sophomores to come on campus next fall as compared with 1760 last year.

Perkins also suggested that

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### Senior Gift Suggestions Being Taken

Suggestions on spending the \$8000 senior class gift fund are being collected by the Senior Class Gift committee, chairman Otto Grupp, announced yesterday.

A suggestion box will be at the Student Union desk in Old Main until next Wednesday. The committee requests that all suggestions be signed so that it can get in touch with the submitter of the idea to work out details. However, unsigned suggestions will be accepted.

Seniors also may submit suggestions to committee members directly. The group consists of Grupp, William Barr, Jo Ann Esterly, and Joseph Lenchner.

Gifts already suggested include a student press towards which the class of 1950 donated over \$8000, a campus radio station, "The Linesman," a gridiron statue; a grand piano for Schwab auditorium, an ambulance, and a portion of the \$2500 needed to help 25 displaced students on campus next year.

Seniors will be able to vote for the method of spending their \$8000 at the end of the month.

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—President Truman explained to the world tonight that he fired General Douglas MacArthur because the far eastern commander's policies carried a "very grave risk" of starting World War III.

In a far-flung radio and television broadcast from the White House, Truman declared "we are trying to prevent a world war—not to start one."

He took sharp issue with the MacArthur school of thought, which advocates the bombing of Communist bases across the Manchurian border from Korea and assisting the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-Shek to open a second front on the Chinese mainland.

#### Run Risk of War

"If we were to do these things," Truman said, "we would be running a very grave risk of starting a general war. If that were to happen, we would have brought about the exact situation we are trying to prevent."

"If we were to do these things, we would become entangled in a vast conflict on the continent of Asia and our task would become immeasurably more difficult all over the world."

#### Would Suit Kremlin

"What would suit the ambitions of the Kremlin better than for our military forces to be committed to a full scale war with Red China?"

"It may well be that, in spite of our best efforts, the Communists may spread the war. But it would be wrong—tragically"

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### Sher Voted Leonides Pres.

Doris Sher defeated Sorley Snyder in yesterday's election to win the Leonides presidency.

Alice Hennessey is the new vice-president. Edna Baylson was the other nominee for vice-president. Louise Kolano was defeated by Eleanor Miller, who will become recording secretary; and Ann Burlingame won over Avis Dalton for treasurer.

Vivian Peterson and Betty Johnson automatically received positions of corresponding secretary and parliamentarian respectively when the other nominees for these offices declined the nomination.

Approximately 40 percent of the 1200 independent women voted in the elections yesterday.

Janet Magrini would not release the returns for publication.

Louise Penfield, Rosemary O'Rourke, Janet Magrini, Joan Wentzel and Patricia Thompson counted the votes in the dean of womens' office last night.

## Council Asks Room Priority In W. Dorm

A proposal to give upperclassmen priority over freshmen for rooms in the West dorms was passed by both the Nittany and Pollock councils Tuesday night.

The proposals called for a plan based on a priority with seniors heading the list. Freshmen now living in the dorms would have the lowest rating.

Charles Wolff of the Nittany council public welfare committee introduced the proposal to both councils. Under this plan, Wolff said, freshmen would live in the Nittany-Pollock area along with those who are now freshmen.

West dorm president Thomas Durek, though surprised when he first heard of the plan, said that he favored having the "old" frosh along with the new freshmen in the East dorm area.

The plan can be altered so that

freshmen entering school may live in the new dorms in their freshman year but must move into Nittany the next year, Wolff said.

This would put the sophomores on the bottom rung of the proposed priority ladder. Leonard Tomazin, Pollock council president, said that he felt the fresh-

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