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State Party Sweeps Election

Olmsted In By 6 Votes; Hanek Is Jr. Class Pres.

By BUD FENTON

David Olmsted and Michael Hanek are the new senior and junior class presidents, swept to victory in the first State party All-College sweep in history.

Six votes were the margin of victory for Olmsted in the first State party spring election win since 1948.

Hanek defeated Lion party opponent Joseph Haines by 133 ballots.

Two Faculty Groups Act On Oath Bill

Faculty action toward the proposed state loyalty oath came on two levels yesterday, as the College Advisory Council and the Penn State chapter of the American Association of University Professors both announced stands against the measure.

The advisory council passed a resolution requesting public hearings on the oath bill before action is taken in the state House of Representatives. The council's action came after the College senate turned the oath question over to it on April 5.

No Stand

Emphasizing the fact that the faculty takes no stand on the bill, the council's resolution requested the hearings to determine what if any constructive purpose will be served by it.

A stronger slap against the state measure, which has already passed the Senate, came from the local AAUP. The group unanimously endorsed the national AAUP's condemnation of loyalty oaths, passed in 1950. The College AAUP also urged public hearings before any House action.

California Oath

The national AAUP had taken its stand in 1950 in connection with the loyalty oath imposed on the faculty of the University of California by that school's board of regents. That oath was declared illegal by a state court two weeks ago.

A statement this week from the Pennsylvania oath's sponsor, Sen. Albert R. Pechan, hinted that the faculty section of the measure may never be acted on by the House. The senator noted the possibility that it might be deleted from his bill, and said that legal experts are now working on the question.

8 Students, Prof. Attend Mechanical Engineers Confab

Eight students and Prof. Bertram Garcia, honorary chairman of the chapter, are attending the annual regional conference of student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the University of Pennsylvania today and tomorrow.

William Richards, winner of the recent Penn State chapter student paper contest, will present his paper "Investment Casting" at the conference in competition with 18 other chapter winners of the region.

Inspection trips on Friday to the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton plant and the Franklin Institute and the Awards luncheon will be the highlights of the conference.

The students attending are: Gustav Blocher, James Gresh, William Dimpelfeld, Vernon Jordan, Donald Hackenberry, Frederick Schulze, Arthur Sweet, and William Richards.

Bryson Craine won the office of senior class vice-president, and Sally Shoemaker completed the State monopoly of the senior class offices by winning the secretary-treasurer's position.

Samuel Marino and Lee Coy are the 1951-52 junior class choices for vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

"Isn't Much"

Olmsted's comment immediately after the announcement of the final tabulation of votes that "Six votes isn't much!" was borne out by past election records. His plurality amounted to one-half of one per cent.

Election archives show the State party nominee's plurality as the smallest since 1945 when only 72 persons voted for the president of the senior class. That seat was won by two votes.

Hanek said, "I hope to be able to do as well in the junior class presidency as I did in the Nittany council, but on a larger scale."

The new junior class president had an 11 per cent edge on Haines.

Largest Margin

Miss Shoemaker had the largest margin of victory in the senior class election with 24 per cent.

Marino, a varsity boxer, had the biggest lead among the junior class victors, 23 per cent.

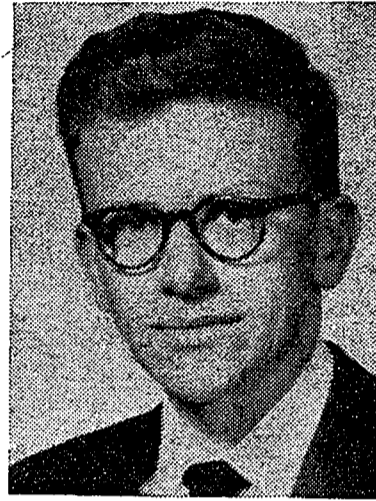
Some of the hangers-on who waited outside the student government room for the announcements of the new officers were shocked into silence. Several whoops indicated that State party

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Victor and Vanquished



James Worth



Clair George

Election Results

ALL-COLLEGE	
President	
Clair George (Lion)	1668
James Worth (State)	1927
Vice-President	
Ray Evert (Lion)	1652
Harry Cover (State)	1923
Secretary-Treasurer	
William Klisanin (Lion)	1646
Thomas Jurchak (State)	1925
SENIOR CLASS	
President	
John Stoudt (Lion)	567
David Olmsted (State)	573
Vice-President	
Robert Flick (Lion)	521
Bryson Crain (State)	614
Secretary-Treasurer	
Polly Potter (Lion)	436
Sally Shoemaker (State)	715
JUNIOR CLASS	
President	
Joseph Haines (Lion)	521
Michael Hanek (State)	654
Vice-President	
John Donnal (Lion)	452
Samuel Marino (State)	726
Secretary-Treasurer	
Barbara Baker (Lion)	563
Lee Coy (State)	614
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION	
President	
John Albarano	557
Arthur Betts	317
Donald Maurey	733
Jay McMahan	351
Peter Sarantopoulos	684
*Becomes vice-president	
Secretary-Treasurer	
Louis Koszarek	689
Patrick McPoland	541
Hardy Williams	1485

D. Maurey, H. Williams Win AA's

By GEORGE GLAZER

Donald Maurey was elected president of the Athletic association last night.

Peter Sarantopoulos was second in the balloting and took the office of vice-president, and Hardy Williams was elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

Maurey, in winning, polled 793 votes against 684 ballots registered for Sarantopoulos. Williams received the largest number of votes cast for any of the AA candidates, polling 1485 out of the 2715 votes cast. Some 6640 men were eligible to vote. The total ballots cast represented 41 per cent of the number of eligible voters.

Maurey Eastern Champ

Maurey, an Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling association champion in the 136-pound class, was at Recreation hall when he was informed of his victory. He was coaching two of his fraternity brothers who had advanced to the final round of the intramural wrestling tournament. He said that he hoped to do as well in the job as his predecessor, Homer Barr. Maurey, like Barr, was also captain of the wrestling team at the time of his election.

Sarantopoulos, a member of the cross-country team, said that he was "really thrilled at the honor given me by the students. I didn't expect to do as well as I did considering the fellows running against me," he said.

Williams, when informed of his victory, said that, in cooperation with the other newly-elected officers, he would try to make the AA "more meaningful to the students. As it is now," he said, "it is a passive body."

Williams Polls 55%

Williams polled 55 per cent of the total votes cast for the office.

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Tribunal Hears Twenty Cases

Twenty cases were heard before Tribunal Wednesday night, and a total of \$12 in fines was levied for parking and traffic violations.

Neil See, Tribunal chairman, said he wished to call to the attention of students that student driving is prohibited on Pollock road during class hours. These hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. See said that Capt. Philip Mark, of the Campus patrol, would be checking violators of this rule with the increased driving on campus during the spring.

Worth Elected President In Close Voting

By MARV KRASNANSKY

The State party broke a two-year hold of the Lion party on All-College, senior class, and junior class government last night by sweeping into office all of its nine candidates.

Led by James Worth, All-College president-elect, the State party took control for the first time since the spring of 1948. At that time they won eight of the nine positions at stake.

The voting fell short by 70 votes of breaking last year's all-time record. A little more than 41 per cent of the students, 3602, cast ballots in the two days of voting. Last year 3671 voted.

The defeated candidates were Clair George, president; Ray Evert, vice-president; and William Klisanin, secretary-treasurer.

Came As Surprise

The sweeping State victory was a surprise to most campus politicians. The insiders had predicted a split somewhere along the line, but it failed to materialize when the final count was in.

Along with Worth the victory swept into office Harry Cover, All-College vice-president, and Thomas Jurchak, All-College secretary-treasurer.

In Altoona, Worth was not available for comment when the results were announced at the meeting of All-College cabinet shortly after 9 o'clock last night.

Prematurely Announced

The results were prematurely announced outside the student government room, where the ballots were counted, to a large crowd which had milled about for more than an hour. Loud cheers went up.

The sweeping State victory caused expressions of surprise from cabinet members when the results were announced by Edwin Barnitz, chairman of the elections committee.

The sentiments of State supporters were summed up by Murray Goldman, clique chairman, for whom victory was a

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Gen. Defends Pacific Policy

WASHINGTON, April 19—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, restrained but jut-jawed with defiance, defended his entire Far Eastern strategy in a dramatic speech before Congress today, asserting that he had believed his views were fully shared by "our own joint Chiefs of Staff."

It was a fighting speech, all the way.

"For entertaining these views, all professionally designed to support our forces committed to Korea and to bring hostilities to an end with the least possible delay and at a saving of countless American and allied lives, I have been severely criticized in lay circles, principally abroad, despite my understanding that from a military standpoint, the above views have been fully shared by practically every military leader concerned with the Korean campaign, including our own, joint Chiefs of Staff."

He said that the issues today are "global" and that Asia ranks in equal importance with Europe. "You cannot appease or otherwise surrender to Communism in Asia without simultaneously undermining our efforts to halt its advance in Europe."

Then he said he "made clear his belief that Chinese Communist airbases had to be destroyed, that 'The friendly Chinese force of some 600,000 men on Formosa' should be used and that the China coast should be blockaded.

Otherwise, he said, "we could hope at best for only an indeci-

sive campaign with its terrible and constant attrition upon our forces if the enemy used his full military potential."

The General then reiterated the four points he has voiced before, actions to be taken against the Chinese Reds. They were:

1. "The intensification of our economic blockade against China.
2. "The imposition of a naval blockade against the China coast.
3. "The removal of restrictions on air reconnaissance of China's coastal area and of Manchuria.
4. "Removal of restrictions on the forces of the Republic of China on Formosa, with logistical support to contribute to their effective operations."

TV TRIUMPHS

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Somebody profits from everything. Capital bars and cocktail lounges did standing-room-only business during the MacArthur parade. Thousands tired of standing on the crowded curbs and decided to watch the proceedings on television—with glass in hand.

Today...



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the newly-elected State party officers, who won a hard-fought, close victory in yesterday's and Wednesday's elections for a complete reversal of form of the last two spring votes.

The Lion growls long and loud for James Worth, new president, his All-College cohorts, and the senior and junior class officers, all of whom he hopes will completely justify in the coming year the mandate given them by the student body.

Also a proud growl of approval goes to Don Maurey, new AA president, Pete Sarantopoulos, vice-president; and Hardy Williams, secretary-treasurer.