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750 Students Attend Polls Open Today **Two Party Meetings** n Seven Schools State Names Eight Lion Receives Four As Clique Officers; Frosh Nominations;

Nominations Open No Sophs Named Over 450 students voted for

night. Jack Keim, the only student nominated, won unanimously the sophomore class clique chairmanship; Frank Reese was elected vice clique chairman; Ann Quig-ley, secretary; and Warren Haff-

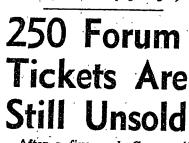
treasurer. Richard Bouchet was elected

freshman class clique chairman; Otto Hetzel, vice clique chairman; Rae DelleDonne, secretary; and Leon Williams, treasurer.

Final nominations for State Party candidates for the Nov. 15 elections will be held next Sun-

Any student who has attended

the elections committee, said students will not be permitted to vote next week if their names are not on either roll sheet.



the opening lecture by Robert ished until the spring campaign. Vogeler Thursday night, accord-ing to George Donovan, Associated Student Activities manager. Vogeler, the first American businessman to fall victim to Communist "justice," will appear at 8 p.m. in Schwab Auditorium to tell his experiences during 17 months' imprisonment in a Hun-

garian jail. Season tickets for the forum will be on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main until 5 p.m. today, after which none will be available. They are \$3,

Over 450 students voted for sophomore and freshman clique officers and opened nominations for candidates of the same classes at a State Party meeting Sunday night. There were no nominations for sophomore class officers.

Ray Evert All-College chairman said he was "not worried" about the lack of nominations for sophomore officers. He said this

situation has come up before. Richard Hurlbring and Robert Smoot were nominated for freshman class president, Stokes Lazarus for vice president, and Dorothy Ebert for secretary treasurer.

Further nominations can be made this Sunday, but the party will elect its final candidates at the same meeting at 7 p.m. in 121

Sparks Building. Evert also told more than 300 Any student who has attended either of the first two meetings will be permitted to vote at next week's election. George Glazer, a member of the All-College elections committee, attended the party meeting and recorded all students attending for the first time. Party officials took roll at the first meeting. Carroll Chapman chairman of the elections committee, said stu-

. The reorganization of the freshman and sophomore cliques was completed with the election of not on either roll sneet. Preliminary nominations for sophomore president are Robert Snelling and Clark Sell} for vice (Continued on page eight) Model and Sell two members at large for each class. Ann Gibbons and Joseph more clique.

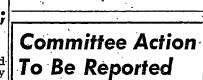
A board of senior advisers appointed by Evert are Milton Bernstein, Clair George, William Klisanin, David Mutchler, John Stoudt, and Robert Schultz. Bar-bara Baker, John Donnal, Joseph Haines Fronk Kolly, and Aslace Haines, Frank Kelly, and Arlene Rifkees were named as tempor-ary junior class representatives until the spring elections.

After a five-week Community Forum ticket. campaign, about not yet been completed. Evert 250 tickets are still unsold for the opening lecture by Babert ished writh the time spring elections. The party constitution, being written by Evert and George, has said the document may not be fin-

An area with space for 19 cars will be opened Monday along the Holmes street extension north of **To Sell Sunday Papers** the Dairy and Creamery Building, With the opening of this area, the street linking Curtin road and Park avenue will be opened to two-way traffic. Parking will

The Student News Agency will start selling Sunday pa-pers in McAllister Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Sunday, Howard Miller, man-ager of the Sunday branch of the agency, has announced. Joan Hoffman will handle the sales.

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What happens when a stu-dent is called before the Disciplinary committee of the College?

Daily Collegian reporter James Gromiller will attend the first hearing of the committee this semester this afternoon. His story on the phil-osophy and procedure of the committee will be published in tomorrow's Daily Collegian.

This will be the first time that the Daily Collegian has been permitted to report the meetings of the committee. No names will be used. $\frac{1}{2}$

Student

Parking Lots

plant, has announced.

avenue, which runs parallel to Pollock road on the north side of Beaver Field. The lot has space

be prohibited on this street. Earlier in the year the College

Grange dormitory with spaces for 126 cars; south of the Foundry (Continued on page eight)

finished.

for 120 cars.

School council elections for seven of the eight schools open at 8 a.m. today and will continue until 5 p.m. Balloting will end tomorrow at 5 p.m.

The School of Agriculture is the only school which is not electing its representatives.

The Liberal Arts Student Council has released seven more ad-

ditions to the LA nominations. They are Rachel DelleDonne, Phyllis Mermelstein, Janet Knoll, Nancy Ward, Toby Numerosky, Donald Safier, and Howard Salus.

Each nominee for the LA Coun-cil may submit an 8x10 poster at the polls. It is illegal to campaign in the vicinity of polls.

Ralph Egolf, president of the Engineering Student Council, announced that freshmen council members in Electrical, Aeronau-tical, Industrial, and Civil Enginthere were no nominations made. 'The freshmen will elect representatives from their respective

departments who have no nom-inees by write-in ballots," he said.

chanical Engineering nominations.

Opened the College in an attempt to alle-vite the student parking problem. Half of the parking area north of the Jordan Fertility Plots, with entranse the student parking area north on the east entrance road near outside of Saprks Building, while the Poultry Plant, now is com- (Continued on page eight)

High School Work is being continued on the remainder of the lot which will Students Fell provide space for 240 cars when

The second area opened is along Park avenue, east of Hort Woods. Entrance is from Park

ginia game, despite a protection D.C., attempt by the College's football IFC. ushers

Capt. Philip Mark of the cam-pus patrol said that it looked like the majority of the people involved in the destruction were high school and grade school stu-dents. "There were very few Col-

Workshop Start **I** omorrow

The second annual Interfraeering will be elected, although ternity Workshop program will start tomorrow with a series of dinners at eight fraternity houses. Representatives of each Penn State fraternity will attend the dinners.

Sophomores added to Indus-trial Engineering nominations are Michael Jordan, and Richard Dennis, while Quentin Rea, a sophomore, was added to the Me-chanical Engineering nominacional for the workshop, in the words of Harold W. Per-kins, assistant dean of men, is "to discuss separately eight areas of fraternity activities in order to fraternity activities in order to uncover specific problems of mutual concern, to exchange useful ideas and techniques, and, if ap-

The LA elections will be held day are administration, rushing, scholarship, pledge training, fi-nance, public relations, social life, and house maintenance.

Saturday night, at a meeting of chapter presidents, IFC representatives, fraternity counselors, discussion chairmen, and college officials, a summary of the decis-ions of the eight discussion groups will be presented.

Main speakers at the meeting will be Dean of Men Emeritus Arthur R. Warnock, president of See Editorial Page 4 Penn State's Beaver Field goal oosts came tumbling down again Arthur R. Warnock, president of the National Fraternity Confer-ence, and Frank H. Myers, muni-Saturday following the West Vir- cipal court judge of Washington, and past chairman of the

dents. "There were very few Col-lege students involved to our knowledge. They seem to have obeyed the request not to take the posts down," Mark said. T. R. Kemmerer, principal of the State College High School, said that when y.o ung people watch adults it is a psychological reaction for them to follow. He believed that it was unfair to blame the high school students because there were probably blame the nigh school students Samuel A. nostetter, compton-because there were probably many College students also in-volved. "The College should cer-dinate plans with all other departments concerned through the housing department, thus simplifying arrangements, and also eli-minating the possibility of hav-ing two major meetings on the campus at the same time. This change does not affect ar-rangements for classrooms and laboratories for resident instruction and research, which will still be made through the College scheduling officer. Persons planning to reserve rooms are requested to contact the department of housing at the earliest possible date so the de-partment will have enough time

entrances on Shortlidge road and pleted and may be used, Walter Wiegand, director of the physical

including tax. Single tickets for Thursday's lecture will be sold for \$1.50 tomorrow and Thursday at Student

Union. Total sales of season tickets cannot be computed for several month's, Donovan said, since some people hold out tickets un-til the third and fourth lectures. An assistant vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., Vogeler was serving as its European representative in Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia when he was arrested on Nov. 18, 1949, and charged with "espionage, sabo-tage and conspiracy against the Hungarian government.

After days of severe mental and physical torture, he con-(Continued on page eight)



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Ihree Faculty Members o Study Tax Problems

Three faculty members have been appointed by President Milton The high school principal said that he would assume part of the S. Eisenhower to study the current state tax problem now facing the State legislature.

Dr. Eugene Myers and Dr. R. S. Stout, professors of economics, and Prof. C. F. LeeDecker, acting executive secretary of the Institute on Local Government, will conduct the study in conjunction

with experts from the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University and the University of Pennsyl-vania, C. S. Wyand, assistant to the president, said yesterday. Wyand said the faculty com-mittee will present a report of its findings to the presidents of the

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colleges were reportedly refusing to make recommendations even though they said they would conduct the tax structure studies. Philadelphia Bulletin

tainly assume the responsibility, too," Kemmerer said.

responsibility by asking the students to refrain from taking down the goal posts when they attend

Penn State games. The mad scramble after the games can result in serious injury to bystanders, stated one campus patrolman. The College Infirmary reported that two students received treatment for injuries incurred during the scuf-

the president, said yesterday. Wyand said the faculty com-mittee will present a report of its findings to the presidents of the four schools but will under no circumstances recommend a so-lution to the tax problem. **Newspaper Reports** The reports will be presented to Governor John S. Fine through the school presidents of the to allow study of the reports be-fore the legislature convenes on Dec. 10, Wyand said. Metropolitan newspapers car-ried reports Studay on the tax ing a recent request for such as the problems were formed follow-to request, saying in effect that the tion by Gov. Fine. The present at the ton by Gov. Fine the ton the ton by Gov. Fi