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State, Lion Election Set Tomorrow

Final nominations and elections for State and Lion Party candidates for freshman and sophomore class officers will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Sparks.

The State Party will hold its meeting in 10 Sparks and the Lion Party will use 121 Sparks at the same time.

Election committee officials will be on hand to check all eligible voters.

Four nominations were made by Lion Party members last Sunday. The State Party had ten. All nominations were made from the floor.

State Party Nominees

Lion Party nominees are Richard Hurlbring and Robert Smoot for freshman-class president; and Stokes Lazarus and Dorothy Ebert for vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The State Party nominees are: for freshman president, James Lafier; vice president, George Walker and James Brownlee; secretary-treasurer, Jayne Taraci, Barbara Garrett, and Nancy Hensel.

For sophomore president, Robert Snelling and Clark Sell; vice president, Kenneth White and Arnold Rosenberg.

The Lion Party made no nominations for sophomore offices. The State Party made none for sophomore secretary-treasurer.

Voting Qualifications

Ray Evert, Lion Party clique chairman, will report to party members the outcome of the student representative meeting held Tuesday. Evert has said he was "very pleased" with the interest of the 16 students who attended the meeting. He said he was sure more organizations would send representatives to the next meeting.

Both Evert of the Lion Party and Robert Amole of the State Party have stressed the fact that only those students who will have attended two party meetings, including Sunday, may vote for candidates.

Carroll Chapman, All-College elections committee chairman, said party clique cards will be issued to all students who have attended two or more meetings.

Tennis, Anyone?



TWO FRESHMAN WOMEN, Elaine Rofey (left) and Pennie Miller (right) show their contempt for yesterday's snow flurries by openly flaunting tennis togs in the weatherman's face. The girls were only two of some 10,000 students who flinched under winter's first icy breath in the sub-freezing weather. The girls reported a "real cool" game of tennis.

First Snow Greeted With Fortitude Here

By PAUL POORMAN

The first snow to amount to anything at all this year began falling yesterday morning at 6:55 in an officially recorded freezing atmosphere, but College students, accustomed to the draft and high fees, took the first signs of winter with characteristic resignation.

Chief leaders of student resistance to the weather were, oddly their enthusiasm or hairdos, women walked placidly to and from class amid beves of scurrying males excitedly holding coats over their heads and running wildly.

The crowning touch of female disdain, however, seemed to be the members of several women's physical education classes who were stubbornly continuing to learn the fundamentals of tennis, snow or no. Many were seen tripping along with tennis racquets tucked under their arms, and protected from their environment by nothing more than scanty gym suits and flopping raincoats.

Contained Radioactivity

The day MAY have been, in the words of the poet, cold and dark and dreary, but winter was only flexing its muscles. Only .1 inches of snow actually troubled itself to hang around long enough to be measured, and the temperature

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'Our Town' Tickets Will Go On Sale Monday

Tickets for the house party weekend performances of "Our Town," Players' first Schwab Auditorium show this season go on sale at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Banquet to Mark Climax Of Workshop Program

The annual IFC-AFC banquet tonight at the Nittany Lion Inn will climax this year's four-day Interfraternity Workshop program.

A summary of the work of the eight discussion groups which comprised the workshop will be presented at the meeting, which will be attended by chapter presidents, IFC representatives, fraternity counselors, discussion chairmen, and College officials.

Principal speakers at the banquet will be Dean Emeritus Arthur R. Warnock, president of the National Interfraternity Conference, and Frank H. Myers, associate judge of the municipal court for the District of Columbia and past chairman of the NIC.

Myers received his Bachelor and Master of Laws degrees from George Washington University in 1923 and 1924 respectively. He was engaged in the general practice of law in the District of Columbia until 1948 when he became an associate judge.

For eight years Myers has been active in the NIC, serving as chairman in 1949. He is also on the law faculty of the George Washington University Law School.

The eight discussion committees covered the administrative, rushing, social activities, pledge training, scholarship, public relations, financial, and house maintenance phases of fraternity activity. Many of the groups felt the meetings were successful enough to warrant additional meetings in the future, and several named definite dates for those meetings.

Among the points covered at last night's meetings were: problems of morale, collection of house bills and fines, strengthening of the IFC, the formation of a general rushing committee, establishment of a band pool to work through the newly established Central Promotion Agency or the IFC, cutting length of chapter meetings, improving faculty relations, and the evaluation of local contractors to get better and cheaper service.

Coeds Against Vote Release

Almost 60 percent of the women polled by the Women's Student Government Association voted against releasing WSGA election figures.

Of the 1959 women polled, 1154 opposed the release, 642 favored it, and 163 were indifferent.

The poll was conducted by dormitory unit presidents. No attempt was made to poll town women. Of the total number polled, 58.7 percent women voted against releasing the figures.

The poll was taken to enable WSGA, Women's Recreation Association, and Leonides leaders to know how their members feel regarding publication of election returns.

A proposed amendment to the All-College Constitution would require these organizations as well as other College groups to release their figures. The proposed amendment has been tabled, but is expected to be brought up for further consideration in the near future.

New Blood Goal Is 600 Pints; Drive Extended

Penn. State's blood drive goal has been raised to 600 pints and the drive will be extended until Thursday, Millard Rehburg, drive chairman, said yesterday. The previous goal was 400 pledges and the drive was to close Monday.

Rehburg also said the Red Cross bloodmobile unit will be at the TUB three days, Nov. 13 to 15, instead of only two, to secure the contributions.

By yesterday afternoon, 248 pledges had been received by the cabinet committee conducting the drive. Beaver House heads the list of individual contributors with 31. There are 35 men in the house. Sigma Pi has 26 pledged.

Only 15 women students had pledged blood to the drive by Thursday evening.

Committee heads were optimistic on potential pledging to the drive because of the large number of forms that have been taken out. They urged immediate return of pledge forms to 112 Old Main so that scheduling for donations may be handled.

Drive leaders, although optimistic, were quick to emphasize that the goal of 600 is low in a school of over 10,000 students. They felt the goal should be dwarfed by the number of pledges, pointing out that it was a minimum, not a maximum.

Pledge forms may be secured at the Student Union desk in Old Main, the TUB, West Dorm main lounge, women's dormitories, and

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Officials Disappointed With Drive

Campus Chest officials said yesterday that although about \$1500 have been turned in by solicitors according to the second returns of the drive, response is still disappointing.

William Klisanin, drive chairman, said returns were "very, very poor. He said many solicitors were failing to turn in their receipts fast enough and he urged all solicitors to make returns immediately to the Penn. State Christian Association office, 304 Old Main.

"It seems that students are failing to recognize the importance of the many charities included in the drive," he said. "This drive will enable us to serve nine worthy groups at one time.

Klisanin said some of the fault may lie in a lethargic attitude on the part of some solicitors. He said that perhaps many students who wish to contribute have not been contacted yet by solicitors.

The chest will end its two-week

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Jam Fests Start Again Tomorrow

Jam sessions will start again tomorrow after last week's break for the International Festival at 2 p.m. in the TUB, Jack Huber, Nittany-Pollock resident counselor, announced yesterday.

Musicians to be featured tomorrow are Edward Reider, trumpet; Eugene Sprague, trumpet; Richard Brady, trombone; John La Clair, tenor; Donald Yenk and Alden Shoupe, piano; Donald Storch, drums; David Klineberg, bass; and Jack Huber, guitar.

There is no admission charge and students are advised to arrive early because up to 500 have turned out for the sessions, Huber said.

Students interested in participating may sign up at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Richer MCs Ag Party at 5:15 Tonight

A. Chester Richer, associate professor of soil technology, will emcee the Ag Hill Party, scheduled to start at 5:15 p.m. today with a turkey dinner.

Three Ag fraternities will give skits during the program. Alpha Zeta will give "A.Z.'s Version of the Little International" with Edward Fennel as judge.

Alpha Gamma Rho has planned a take-off about the professors on Ag Hill, which is entitled "Two Jerks and a Joke." John Gazlay will emcee the skit.

Delta Theta Sigma's skit is called "Little Red Riding Hood." James Boodley will do the acting, and David Lutz will relate the tale.

Other entertainment will be provided by the Collegians quartet, made up of George Jeffries, Maynard Hill, William Davy, and Jerome Kapitanoff.

Harold White, instructor in

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Draft Test Applications Due Monday

All students who plan to take the Dec. 13 Selective Service qualification examination must submit their applications before Monday midnight, according to an announcement today by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

Sunday was originally announced as the deadline for the submission of applications.

All eligible students should take the test, for those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have a "very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local board office, Gen. Hershey added.

Students whose academic year will end in January, 1952, Gen.

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Today...



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the Interfraternity Council Workshop. The cat howls its approval of the IFC's attempt to make the College's fraternity system work better by bringing all houses together and discussing mutual problems. The old boy's tail flicks and he smiles when he thinks what a better world it might be to live in if more people and groups did the same thing.

TODAY'S WEATHER

MIXED RAIN AND SNOW

