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All-College, Senior, Junior Posts **Opened by State, Lion Parties**

Lion Party Clique Fails to Nominate **Class Candidates**

Although nominations for All-College and junior and senior class officers were officially opened Sunday night by Ray Evert, chairman of the Lion Party, no nominations were made by the approximate 100 students

in attendance. The party held opening nomin-ations for chairman of the freshman and sophomore class cliques at the meeting. Thomas Umholtz was the sole nominee for sopho-more class clique chairman, while Norman Levin was the sole nominee for freshman class clique chairman.

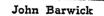
Nominations To Close

The new Lion Party constitu-tion requires that a new chairman from the freshman and sophomore classes be elected each spring. Closing nominations and elections for these offices will take place for these offices will take place at next week's meeting. Nominations for All-College and

Nominations for All-College and junior and senior class officers for the spring elections will be closed at next Sunday's meeting. Evert also announced that voting on the candidates will take place at that time. Here the spring electron of the senior of the senior of the senior class officers (Senior Content of the senior of the senior

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Secretary

Laùbach, Griffith, Wright Nominated By State Party

John Laubach, president of the Association of Independent Men, was nominated Sunday night as the State Party candidate for the office of All-College president in the approaching spring elections. No other nominations for that office were made at the meeting, which approximately 275 attended.

Other All-College nominations made Sunday were Howard Wright and Theodore Kimmel for vice president, and William Grif-fith for secretary-treasurer.

Three Nominated James Plyler and Margaret Hep-ler were nominated for senior class president and secretary

class president and secretary treasurer respectively. In the junior class race, Rich-ard Gibbs, Warren Haffner, and Richard Lemyre were nominated for the office of president. Lem-yre declined the presidency nom-ination following his nomination for the position of vice president. Also nominated for vice president. Also nominated for vice president was William Wagner. Ann Quig-ley was nominated for the junior class secretary-treasurer post.

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The Rev. John N. Peabody, pas-The Rev. John N. Peabody, pas-tor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, will leave today for Balti-more to assume the duties of rector of the Pro-Cathedral and Church of the Incarnation. Rev. Peabody will also work with Episcopal students at John Hop-kins University.

WSGA Presidential Candidates



Yvonne Carter



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Janet Herd

THREE OF THE 47 WOMEN who will vie in primary elec-tions today for six Women's Student Government Association and three Women's Recreation Association offices.

Offices to be voted on are WSGA president, vice president, treasurer, senior senator, junior senator, sophomore sena-tor, and all WRA offices. All coeds are eligible to vote for president, vice president, and all WRA offices. In addition, juniors are eligible to vote for senior senator, sophomores for-junior senator, and freshmen for sophomore senator.

Press Freedom To Be Topic Of Radio Show

'Freedom of the Press in Our Modern World" is the topic of this week's "More Information Please" radio program, which will be broadcast over WMAJ at 9:15 p.m. today, David Mackey, as-sistant professor of speech, said vesterday vesterday.

Guest speakers who will be interviewed are Robert M. Pockrass, assistant professor of jour-nalism, and Frederick B. Marbut, professor of journalism.

The program, which will last 15 minutes, will delve more deep-ly into the problems underlying the freedom of the press in our civilization.

the deed as a stunt. It all started when a fraternity brother, Norman Fleekop, offered Galant \$5 to dispose of the fish, owned by another fraternity bro-ther. Marvin Cotler. After stripping down to the waist, Galant, surrounded by an anxious herd of fraternity broth-ers, lifted the fish to his mouth and consumed it along with a glass of w ater, as the fraters the deed as a stunt. Toright's program will bring out some of the crimps India and Russia are putting in the UN's proposed world code for the free exchange of information. The responsibility that the press owes the world will be discussed of the press. This is the second of a series of programs which are going be-

