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FIVE CENTS

Carter, Hutchon Win WSGA Nominations

By GINGER OPCZENSKI

Yvonne Carter and Joan Hutchon are final candidates for president of the Women's Student Government Association as a result of primary elections yesterday in which 1788 women voted.

The figure represents 79 per cent of the 2300 women students, the same percentage voting in last spring's primaries.

One hundred per cent of the women living in MacAllister and Woman's Building and all but five of the 429 living in Thompson voted yesterday.

Final elections for the offices voted on in the primaries and for Women's Recreation Association president and assistant intramural chairman and WSGA town senator will be held tomorrow.

Candidates for Treasurer
WSGA vice presidential finalists are Marian Ungar and Barbara Werts.

Maud Strawn and Baylee Friedman are final candidates for WSGA treasurer and Joanne Williams and Carolyn McElroy, for senior senator.

Finalists for junior senator are Marilyn Buzby and Nancy White. For sophomore senator are Beverly Dickinson and Sylvia Grube. In a close vote, Ethel Brown and Barbara Wallace placed as finalists for WRA vice president.

Announcement Monday
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IFC Opposes Senate Rule On Athletes

The Interfraternity Council went on record last night as disapproving the present policy of the Senate committee on athletics regarding the representation of Penn State at National Collegiate Athletic Association competition.

The action of the Senate committee, made public yesterday, will limit Penn State competition in NCAA tournaments only to those athletes who have won Eastern titles.

Nominees for IFC offices were announced last night. Those nominated for secretary treasurer were Richard Bunnell and Thomas Fleming; vice president, Thomas Judge, William Hirsch, and Joseph Brown; and for president, Art Rostfelt.

Nominations were opened yesterday and will close 5 p.m. April 1. Elections will be held April 7.

The IFC also passed a motion approving the 25 cents per person per semester plan to help finance the Ag Hill judging teams.

A former plan presented to the All-College Cabinet last Thursday called for a ten cent assessment but it was felt that since the judging teams were open to all students it would be fairer to have each student contribute to its financing.

Junior Class To Discuss Fees Hike

The junior class will discuss the proposed increase of 25 cents in student fees at its meeting at 7 tonight in 107 Main Engineering Building, Michael Hanek, class president, announced.

The proposed increase is for the purpose of financing Penn State judging teams in their intercollegiate competition. Presently the agriculture students are the only ones paying a fee for that purpose. A member of the Agriculture Student Council will be at the meeting to explain the proposed fee to the juniors, Hanek said.

The proposal had its first reading at the All-College Cabinet meeting last week, and is now being viewed by the various campus organizations.

The juniors will also discuss the proposal for a joint freshman customs board to enforce customs and to try violators. This proposed amendment to the All-College Constitution was read for the first time at the cabinet meeting last week by Mary Jane Woodrow, president of Women's Student Government Association. The amendment provides for a customs board made up of four women and four men students.

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Amole Wins A Phi O Pic Contest

Robert Amole yesterday won the Alpha Phi Omega photo identification contest which is being run in connection with the Ugly Man contest. The Ugly Man contest begins today and will end Friday.

Three students, Martin Wyand, Walter Saxe, and Robert Amole, correctly identified all of the 35 Ugly Man contestant photos that appeared over the weekend in an Athletic Store window. A drawing was held to determine who would receive the free ticket to the IFC-Panhel Ball to be held April 4 in Recreation Hall.

The Ugly Man contest will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday. Voting will take place at the Alpha Phi Omega booth on the Mall at Pollock road.

Students may vote for their favorite ugly by placing money in a designated container at the voting booth. Officials said any student may vote as often as he wishes.

The contestant with the most money-votes when the contest closes will be named "Ugly Man of 1952."

The Ugly Man will be named at the IFC-Panhel Ball. He will receive a silver key and the group sponsoring him will receive a plaque.

Proceeds of this year's contest will go to the Campus Chest.

Young Democrats Plan First Meeting Tonight

The Young Democrats' first meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in 105 Willard Hall.

Joseph Stratos and Kenneth Overspike are acting co-chairmen of the organization. Arthur H. Reede, professor of economics, will be present to help organize the group. The meeting will be open to the public.



James Worth

First '52 Inklings On Sale Today With 5 Stories

This year's first Inklings, campus literary magazine, goes on sale today for 25 cents at the Mall and Pollock Road, in the West Dorm courtyard, and in front of the Corner Room. The magazine will also be sold in English composition classes.

This is the second issue of Inklings since it was established in 1950. The first publication of the magazine appeared in the spring of 1951.

Featured in this 48-page issue of Inklings are five fiction stories: "The Stutterer," by Sy Rubenfeld; "Time Capsule," by Dick Neuweller; "Three and One," by Helen Jaskol; "Dry Leaves," by Peter Whelan, and "City Business," by Ronald Bonn.

Mather to Talk Tonight

The Centre County Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will meet at 7:30 tonight in 105 White Hall. Dr. Mather, from the Department of Public Health, will speak on "Present Trends in Pennsylvania and Public Health." The meeting is open to the public.

Raps Rule Eliminating Non-Titlists

Criticism of Penn State's decision to limit competition in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's tournaments to Eastern champions was voiced yesterday by All-College President James Worth.

But faculty members of the Senate committee on athletics, who made the decision, and administration officials gave tacit approval to the action or refused to comment.

N. R. Sparks, member of the committee, emphasized that the decision did not amount to permanent College policy, and that any future decision would be based as this one, on geographical distance.

Schott Declines Comment
The gym tournament was in Colorado; wrestling is to be held in Colorado; boxing in Wisconsin.

Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, said he will abide by the Senate's decision, but declined to comment upon it.

Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, and Eugene Wettstone, gymnastics coach, also refused to comment on the committee's action.

Made in Best Interests
In criticizing the committee's action, Worth issued the following statement:

"I am sure that the decision to enter only Eastern intercollegiate champions in national competition was carried through in the best interests of the College by the Senate committee on athletics. I feel that the decision they have arrived at is not as feasible as it possibly could have been."
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Ag Council Proposes Cut in Fees

A 75 cent reduction in the agriculture activities fee last night was recommended to the College Board of Trustees by the agriculture student council upon condition that the board also approve the 25 cent general student judging fee, now pending before All-College Cabinet.

In making the proposal the council also gave its unanimous approval to cabinet's plan to finance the judging teams of the College through a 25 cent a semester assessment from all students.

In the past, judging team expenses have been partially deferred by the agriculture activities fee which is now \$1.50 per semester. The proposed reduction would cut the fee to 75 cents, 50 cents of which finances the Penn State Farmer. This would leave 25 cents of the fee for general agriculture activities.

The reduced fee would still leave the fee with a higher total than after judging expenses and the Farmer's cost are withdrawn under the present setup, All-College Vice President Thomas Jurchak told the council.

The 75 cent reduction will be presented to the board of trustees when it holds its regular spring meeting at the College Friday, provided cabinet gives final approval to the 25 cent general student fee when it meets tomorrow.

LA Council Hits Senate Action

The Liberal Arts student council last night voted against the Senate committee on athletics' ruling eliminating athletes defeated in Eastern tournaments from competition in national tournaments.

The council also unanimously favored the 25-cent agricultural judging team assessment for all students, now before All-College cabinet.

In other action, the council decided to put profiles of a faculty member and one man and one woman LA student in the next issue of LA Angles, the council newspaper. Moylan Mills and Carolyn Alley will be the two students to be written about. The issue will appear after the spring vacation.

After a discussion of NSA dues, the council told Edward Shanken, council president, to decide on the issue himself after hearing the discussion at the next meeting of cabinet.

European Union Needed-Schuschnigg Wants Union of Europe

By BETTIE LOUX

A union of European states is a psychological necessity and the world's "last chance for peace," Kurt von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, told a large Community Forum audience last night. Schuschnigg is now a professor of political science at St. Louis University.

Fifty-five year old Schuschnigg, snowy-haired from his experiences in a Nazi concentration camp, said that an integrated Europe can become a reality only if the people "express their minds" and are struck-one day by the law of self-preservation.

Although Schuschnigg admitted that this union could hardly be seen tomorrow or even in the "foreseeable future," he said, "I still think that it will be the historical achievement of the 20th century."

Europe Needs Inspiration
If a unanimous decision of all countries concerned is, awaited, however, or if the nations attempt to accomplish this union through regular diplomatic channels, this last chance will be doomed to failure, Schuschnigg warned.

Europe's youth must be given something to believe in—a "new, brilliant, optimistic inspiration"—Schuschnigg pointed out, and he maintained that a union of Euro-
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Wants Union of Europe



—Photo by Austin
KURT VON SCHUSCHNIGG speaks before a capacity crowd at the fourth Community Forum program last night. Talking on "The German Position in the Present World," he called for a union of European states, calling such a move the "world's last chance for peace."