

Action Moves Slowly On Party Platforms

Action on Lion and State Party platforms put forth in the fall elections is moving slowly but steadily, according to State Sophomore Class President Robert Homan and Lion Freshman Class President James Bowers.

At present nothing definite on either slate has been accomplished through the efforts of either party. However, planks of the platforms have been referred to class committees for consideration and work.

2 Conclaves To Be Held By Ag School

The School of Agriculture will host the 23d annual Turf Conference and the Nurserymen's Conference next week.

The Turf Conference, sponsored by the College and the Pennsylvania turf advisory committee, will be held Monday to Thursday at the State College Hotel. The nurserymen will meet Tuesday to Thursday.

Special purpose turf will be discussed at the Turf Conference of which H. Burton Musser, professor of agronomy, will be general chairman. Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the School of Agriculture, will open the conference.

Henry W. Thurston, professor of plant pathology, will preside Tuesday. Albert E. Cooper, professor of agronomy extension, will preside Wednesday. Musser will have charge of the closing session Thursday.

Control of insects and disease, soil conditioners, and tree pruning will be among the subjects discussed by the nurserymen. Dr. Russell E. Larson, head of the Department of Horticulture, will welcome the group Tuesday.

Alfred O. Rasmussen, professor of ornamental horticulture extension, will preside Wednesday. Lawrence D. Little Jr., instructor in ornamental horticulture, will be in charge Thursday.

Men Debaters Seek Revenge

Negative debaters Samuel Nowell and Robert Murrer will pool their resources at 11 a.m. Monday to strike back at an affirmative coed team at Mount Mercy College.

The two teams will renew a feud on the topic, Resolved: That women should participate more fully in public life.

Last month the teams clashed in a preliminary debate at the College. According to Nowell, the men are out to "win back respect for the male ego and show women the light."

Sunday night the teams will hold a mock trial over WDUQ, Mount Mercy campus radio station. Nowell will present the man's point of view—"women are so overwhelming that if they take over public life men are definitely through!" Murrer will act as "prosecuting attorney" to cross-examine the opposing speakers.

Overstreet Takes Role in 'Major'

Warrant Officer Junior Grade Jack Overstreet, instructor in air science and tactics, has taken over the role of Bill Walker, the hypocrite cockney, in George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara."

Overstreet replaces Ed Sheasby, who has withdrawn from the College.

Players will present the social comedy at 8 tonight at Center Stage, Hamilton avenue west of Allen street. Tickets are on sale for \$1 at the Student Union desk in Old Main and at the door of the theater.

Skating Club to Hold Party at Whipples

Members of the Skating Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in back of Old Main for a skating party at Whipple's Dam if weather reports are favorable. Howard Wright, president, has announced. Wright asked members with automobiles to help provide transportation. Friends of members are also welcome, he said.

Lion Party action has been limited mainly to the plank stating that the party would try to "establish a freshman class weekend into the activities program of the College, including a musical or dramatic performance enacted and directed by freshmen." A proposal listing such a program will be presented to All-College Cabinet if funds are needed, according to Bowers. The weekend will be made up of an exhibition of freshman talent May 1 in Schwab Auditorium and a class dance May 2 in Recreation Hall. The plans for the weekend will be presented to members of the freshman class when it meets within two weeks, Bowers said.

Work Progressing
Other planks in the platform on which no action has been taken are: "That necessary action be taken to attempt to improve the facilities of the BX to handle all student needs, including text books," and "To set aside a portion of Orientation Week to teach and acquaint incoming freshmen with working and membership qualifications for extra-curricular activities at the College."

A glance at the State Party platform will show that work is progressing on one of five planks while one has already been fulfilled. Action was completed before the election on the plank asking that freshman women be allowed to date in fraternities.

However, Homan said, work is progressing to establish a plan to promote more advanced laundry facilities for the West Dorms and the Nittany-Pollock area. A poll in survey form is currently being conducted among students living in these areas. Joan Shierson and Jack McMeaken are co-chairmen conducting the poll. General consensus is laundry facilities are inadequate, Miss Shierson said.

A concrete proposal should be ready for All-College Cabinet in about two weeks at the conclusion of the poll, Miss Shierson added.

List Compiled
No action has yet been taken on the planks, "To work with the BX in order to lower the price of freshman customs; to investigate the possibility of better seating at football games; and to improve recreational facilities at Penn State."

In last spring's election where the State Party won both junior and senior class heads, Theodore Kimmel, senior class president, said some work had been done on the State platform. The most recent is the compilation of a list of ten questions concerning college health service expansion approved by cabinet Thursday. This action was instituted by State party personnel, Kimmel said.

Officials Remain Silent On College TV Station

Since the November announcement that State College was favored for an educational television channel, College officials have remained silent on the possibilities of having a station here. Indications are that silence will be maintained until concrete statements can be made.

Three other locations were also chosen at a special governor's conference on educational television when State College was picked: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Erie.

Deadline June 2
Resolutions passed at the conference called for the establishment of an engineering and educational survey, "state subsidies for construction and operation costs" of educational television stations, and serious consideration for a plan providing local control in application for station license and operation, although requiring that programming meet state standards.

The deadline set by the Federal Communications Commission to claim the 242 noncommercial television channels set aside for educational use is June 2. Warnings by the commission indicate that it may pick up the unclaimed channels and provide them for commercial use.

Two Purebred Herds Moved To New Barns

Two purebred herds, the Holstein and Jersey, have been moved to the new dairy barns recently built to replace 35-year-old structures.

Aryshire, Brown Swiss and Guernsey herds may be moved into the five barns this spring.

The barns, planned by Max L. Dawdy, instructor in dairy husbandry, were built primarily to shelter the cows. They will also be the basis for numerous research projects to answer fundamental problems in barn design and management.

Varying types of stalls, ventilating systems, feed storage and handling, milking methods, and cleaning procedures will be used in the barns. No two are alike.

Production in the new barn area is expected to increase because nearly 220 acres of pasture will be provided for grazing purposes.

Experiments in artificial insemination will continue. New proven and experimental equipment will be demonstrated and put into use.

Dr. Donald V. Josephson, professor of dairy husbandry, said the new barns will be open for inspection May 9 when the Dairy Exposition will be held.

Philadelphia Minister To Address Faculty Club

The Rev. E. A. deBordenave, rector of Christ Church in Philadelphia, will address the meeting of the Faculty Luncheon Club at noon Monday at the Hotel State College.

The Rev. deBordenave, who is participating in Religion-in-Life-Week, will discuss "Students in the University, Church, and World Struggle."

Action was also instigated through the Dean of Men's office, Kimmel said, to establish a men's housing bureau to provide for improved and safe living conditions in off-campus housing. Work toward arranging an agreement with town doctors to provide for emergency house calls in dorms and fraternities has been stated, Kimmel said. Establishment of a student press is in the hands of the All-College communications committee, Kimmel said, and no action has been taken through the party.

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Gals Use Strategy On Valentine's Day

By HELEN LUYBEN

Men, don't be surprised if a blindfolded woman approaches you early this morning. It's St. Valentine's Day. According to tradition, the first unmarried person of the opposite sex one meets on Feb. 14 becomes one's spouse.



Women, being decidedly female, are prone to shape destiny to their personal satisfaction.

Especially fear the woman student of folk lore and customs, for she has found the way to capture your heart without sweet, lacy valentines and poetry or Cupid's help in the dart department.

Last night, the eve of St. Valentine's Day, she boiled an egg and, removing the hard yolk, filled it with salt. Just before getting into bed, she ate the egg, shell and all, and without speaking to anyone or drinking, fell fast asleep and dreamed of her lover.

You, evidently that lover, are destined to marry her within the year.

St. Valentine's Day, since the days of the Roman feast of the Lupercalia each February, has been a day of matchmaking. Young men and maidens of ancient Rome drew from a box their dates for the festival and love partners for the year on Valentine's Day.

It was customary for the matched pair to exchange presents, and thus arose the tradition of exchanging valentines. Modern lovers swap love on pieces of paper, honey-dipped and reeking of roses, or dirt-smattered with vulgarity and reeking of stale corn.

In many parts of Europe it was traditional to light bonfires on St. Valentine's Day. The names of unmarried youths, linked together in couples, were called out at the site of the bonfire.

Here an exchange of presents between valentines, or sweethearts, took the role of a ransom to the flames of the fire. (People in ancient times lighted purificatory fires to burn and destroy all harmful influences.)

The lovers' offers of gifts to redeem themselves from the fire could thus be interpreted as a prayer for the salvation of their love—included in the list of harmful influences.

The belief that young men and women should mate as the birds mate at this time of the year is offered as another origin of the celebration of St. Valentine's Day. The custom as described by Chaucer in "Parliament of Fowles," continues today:

For this was Seynt Valentyne's day
When every foul cometh
ther to choose his mate.

Students Find Pranking Price Is Expensive

What price pranking? Plenty. So learned the seven juniors and seniors who issued a faked edition of the Swarthmore College student newspaper, the Phoenix, declaring that Adlai E. Stevenson, unsuccessful Democratic nominee for president, had been selected as Swarthmore's new president. He hadn't.

The price they'll have to pay: the cost of printing an extra edition of the paper—estimated at "several hundred dollars"—and the humiliating job of apologizing to both the committee selecting the college's new president and the Phoenix staff.

Retiring President of the College John W. Nason announced the sentence before an assembly of the entire student body. The extra edition for which the culprits will have to pay was issued Wednesday night, disclaiming the story of the fake edition.

Each of the seven very well may now be paraphrasing what Stevenson said after final returns were in on election night: "It hurts too much to laugh, and I'm too old to cry."

Lack of Ads Delays Inking

Inking College literary magazine will be unable to publish until additional advertising is secured, John Hoerr, editor, said yesterday.

Hoerr said \$100 more in advertising will be necessary to meet publication costs. Inking, the fourth attempt to publish a literary magazine on campus, includes fiction, poetry, and short essays. It is not a staff-written magazine. A literary board judges material submitted by students and determines what is used for publication.

Inking appeared for the second time last spring. It is an annual publication sold for 25 cents.

Veterans Club to Hold Election of Officers

The Veteran Club will meet to enroll new members and elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 119 Osmond.

Committees will also be named to study two current veteran problems, the establishing of a veterans' tutoring service and a fund to aid veterans who need money for College expenses.

INTERESTED

AERONAUTICAL RESEARCH?

THE RESEARCH DEPARTMENT
UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

will have a representative on the Campus on

FEBRUARY 19

to interview students having Bachelor's or advanced degrees in

**AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

Inquire at the Placement Office for an interview appointment and descriptive literature.