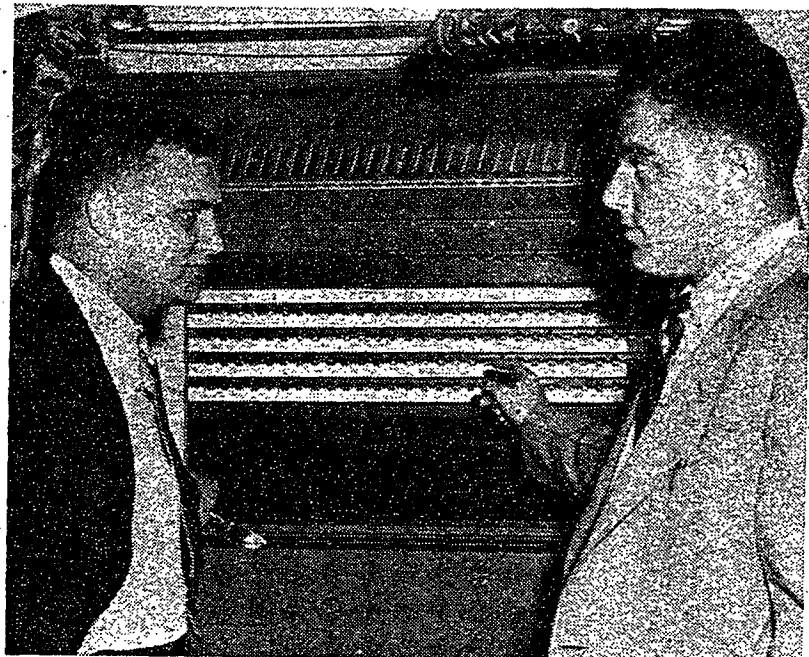


Spring Elections Begin Today



HOW STUDENTS should operate the five voting machines to be used in the All-College elections today and tomorrow is explained by Morgan Doolittle, of the Automatic Voting Machine Corp., to Ronald Thorpe, All-College elections committee chairman. Polls open at 8 a.m. today.

Mechanical Voting Procedure Outlined

Procedure for using the voting machines in All-College elections today and tomorrow was outlined last night by Morgan Doolittle, representative of the Automatic Voting Machine Corp., which is supplying five machines for the elections.

Student voters will first have their names checked off a master roster of students by elections committee workers. Matriculation cards must be shown in order to vote.

Voters will then be handed a slip of paper indicating their class and sex, which they, in turn, will hand to an assistant at the voting machines.

The machine will then be adjusted so that the voter may cast his ballot only for All-College candidates, officers of his class, and, in the case of men voters, Athletic Association officers.

The voter will then move the large red handle in the machine to his right. This closes the curtains. Next step is to turn down a voting lever over the name of each candidate for whom the student wishes to vote.

If the voter finds he has made a mistake, he is free to lift the voting lever and recast his ballot. The voter then moves the red handle to his left. This opens the curtains. At this point, too, the vote is registered. The voter can no longer change his ballot.

Fair and warmer weather is expected to greet early morning voters. Polls, located in the second floor lounge in Old Main, will open at 8 a.m. and close 5 p.m. both today and tomorrow.

Elections committee Chairman Ronald Thorpe said last night the committee anticipates a 50 per cent turnout. Interest in voting machines may result in the increased turnout, he declared.

Results of the election will be announced shortly after the polls close. The elections committee will meet immediately after the polls close in 204 Old Main to hear complaints, if there are any, from clique chairmen. Thorpe said he anticipates no complaints. Results recorded by the five voting machines will then be tallied and made public.

Student Injured

George Fitting, fourth semester chemistry major, was treated last night at the Centre County Hospital in Bellefonte for lacerations of the foot inflicted when a rocket exploded.

Talent Show Tryouts

Tryouts for the freshman class talent show to be given May 1 will be held at 7 tonight in the Temporary Union Building, according to Albert Jordan, chairman.

Vote and Vote Intelligently

EDITORIAL

The big moment for campus politicians has arrived at last. Today and tomorrow Penn State students will go to the polls to cast their ballots for some of the leaders in next year's student government. Among those leaders are the All-College president, vice president, and secretary treasurer, the presidents of the senior and junior classes, and the president of the Athletic Association.

But more than offices are at stake. Student government at Penn State spends some \$12,000 of student money a year, and the candidates who are elected as a result of the voting today and tomorrow will be, in a large degree, determining factors in whether the students get their money's worth.

In the past few All-College elections, about 40 per cent of students eligible to vote did so. Last year's 44.3 per cent was a record vote. While a record vote is always something of which to be proud, one wonders just what that other 55.7 per cent of the students last year were thinking, if anything. This year another record vote is being predicted, due partly to the use of voting machines, the novelty of which is expected to draw a good many students to the polls.

In addition, both parties have conducted energetic campaigns. They have designed platforms with practical and useful planks. Both parties have some good candidates.

We have no intention of editorially picking who we feel to be the best candidates. We feel the students are capable of doing this themselves. We do, however, urge all students who are eligible to go over to the Old Main lounge between now and when the polls close to make their choices between the candidates. And we urge them to make this choice intelligently.

It is perfectly obvious that in a school the size of Penn State, neither party has a monopoly on the best candidates. Too often, however, students make their choices solely on the basis of the party affiliation of candidates. Sometimes they make their choices on the basis of which fraternity or sorority the candidate is a member. We do not call this "voting wisely."

Both parties planned their campaigns so their candidates could meet the greatest number of students possible. They have distributed posters outlining their platforms. The platform issues have been discussed in the Daily Collegian several times. These, plus the ability, willingness, and desire to work for student government that the candidates have shown in the past, are the things on which voters should base their choices when they go to the polls.

In order to be effective in its dealings with the administration and others, student government must show that it has the student body behind it. A large turnout at the polls today and tomorrow will be one indication to this effect. It will also tend to make All-College Cabinet more representative of the student body.

It is for these reasons that we urge a large and intelligent ballot. The only really intelligent ballot is a split one.

Students Need Matric Cards To Cast Ballot

Voting in the spring elections, today and tomorrow, will start at 8:30 a.m. today in the second floor lounge of Old Main and will continue until 5:30 p.m.

According to the All-College elections code, all undergraduate students may vote for the All-College offices. Fourth and fifth semester students in addition may vote for junior class officers, and sixth and seventh semester students may vote for senior class officers. Men undergraduate students may vote for Athletic Association officers.

Students must present matriculation cards at the polls before being permitted to cast their ballot. The code specifies further, "any student found voting more than once or voting for another person will be subject to Tribunal and severe disciplinary action."

Senior Class Candidates

Candidates for All-College offices are: president, Robert Caruthers (Lion) and Richard Lemyre (State); vice president, Edward Haag (Lion) and William Shifflett (State); and secretary-treasurer, David Arnold (Lion) and Temple Reynolds (State).

Candidates for senior class offices are: president, Richard Crafton (Lion) and Henry Windsor (State); vice president, Furry Feraco (Lion) and Walt Back (State); and secretary-treasurer, Betsy Siegler (Lion) and Carolyn Pelczar (State).

Candidates for junior class offices are: president, Joseph Barnett (Lion) and John Carey (State); vice president, Jesse Arnette (Lion) and Benjamin Sinclair (State); and secretary-treasurer, Katherine Reynolds (Lion) and Joan Shierson (State).

Lemyre States Stand

Candidates for Athletic Association offices are: president, Gerald Maurey, Keith Vesling, and John Sherry; and secretary-treasurer, Adam Kois and Hubert Klein. The AA presidential candidate receiving the second highest number of votes will win the vice presidency. AA office candidates do not run under the auspices of any political party.

In a telephone interview yesterday with Lemyre, a Daily Collegian reporter received an answer to a question that puzzled voters. Lemyre said that if he is elected All-College president, he plans to continue wrestling. Lemyre said he handled the junior class presidency this year without trouble and said he feels he will be all right with the aid of Christmas and semester vacations. He said also he will stress wrestling only during the last few weeks of the season before tournaments.

High Vote Expected

The Daily Collegian also tried to get statements and opinions from the six presidential candidates concerning general affairs on campus and the party platforms. However, before the interviews could be completed, a party chairman started prompting his

English Usage Exam Hour, Room Changed

Students previously scheduled to take the English Usage Test at 9 p.m. Friday are to report at 7 p.m. Friday in 10 Sparks. Dr. John S. Bowman, head of the English Composition department, has announced.

To be admitted, students will be required to show the postcards notifying them of the exam.

Warfield to Sing Classics, Spirituals

A group of selections ranging from sea chanties and spirituals to the works of Brahms and Handel will be presented at 8:30 tonight by William Warfield, baritone, at the final program of the current Community Concert series in Schwab Auditorium.

The concert is open only to members of the Community Concert Association and admission is by season ticket only.

Opening the program Warfield will sing three selections by George Frederick Handel. They are "Why Do the Nations" from "The Messiah," "Where'er Ye Walk" from "Semele," and "Thanks Be to Thee" from "Israel in Egypt."

Four works by Johannes Brahms will be included: "Die Mainacht," "Botschaft," "In Waldeseinsamkeit," and "Vergebliches Standchen." Two arias, "Avant de Quitter Ces Lieux" from "Faust" (Charles Gounod) and "Eri Tu" from "Un Ballo in Maschera" (Giuseppe Verdi), will complete the first portion of the program.

Following intermission, the mood of the program will change as Warfield turns to sea chanties and spirituals. He will sing five chanties arranged by Cellius Dougherty, "Rio Grande," "Blow Ye Wind," "Across the Western Ocean," "Oh Shenandoah," and "Mobile Bay."

To close the program Warfield will offer four spirituals, "City Called Heaven" and "Ride On, King Jesus" both arranged by Hall Johnson, "Oh Didn't It Rain" arranged by Harry Burleigh, and



William Warfield
To close concerts

"Dis Old Hammer" arranged by John W. Work.

Warfield is on leave from his role of Porgy in "Porgy and Bess" to make this concert tour. He is accompanied by pianist Dr. Otto Herz, associate director of the New York College of Music, who has played for all of Warfield's important recitals.

A music scholarship enabled Warfield to enroll in the Eastman School of Music and obtain a college degree from the University of Rochester.

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