

Weather—  
Cloudy and  
Warm

# The Daily Collegian



College Suffers  
Growing Pains—  
See Page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 54, No. 34

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1953

FIVE CENTS

## Fielding Declares Town Election Void

Town Council elections of Oct. 21-23 were declared illegal by the Association of Independent Men Board of Governors elections committee yesterday in a decision handed down by Byron Fielding, committee chairman.

Stemming from an editorial

that appeared in the Daily Collegian Friday, the action was taken following the election of 19 representatives and 16 alternates to the council by approximately 80 of the 3000 town independent men.

## LA Council To Hold 1st Coffee Hour

The first Liberal Arts coffee hour will be held from 4 to 5:15 p.m. Monday, it was decided last night at a meeting of the LA Student Council.

Watson Leese and Mary Lee Lauffer, co-chairmen of the coffee hour committee, reported that 35 freshmen and 35 sophomores will receive invitations this week to attend the gathering Monday in Grange playroom. Paul R. Daugherty, professor of romance language, will address the first group. Five other faculty members will attend the coffee hour.

The student assessment of 25 cents per person which is given to the council by the 1800 LA students is being used in part to finance the coffee hours. The gatherings are to aid students and faculty of the LA school become acquainted, according to the purpose stated on the invitations.

Jane Reber and Norma Vollmer, representatives on Council, were elected co-editors of the proposed magazine to be published by the LA school. The magazine will be a 12 to 16 page issue. Calls will be made later for LA students who are interested in forming the staff of the magazine. A letter is being prepared to send to the senate committee on student affairs in which the policy of the magazine will be stated.

The magazine will also be financed mainly through the assessment which is placed on the LA students. Nine hundred dollars a year will be made available to Council through the 25-cent assessment which the student paid in his fees.

Council members were given folders at the meeting which contained the names of faculty members to be solicited for the Campus Chest.

A new constitution for the LA Student Council was presented to the members for approval by Ben Sinclair, chairman of the constitution committee. The Council amended and approved it. Fifty copies of the new constitution are being prepared.

## Judging Team Wins 6th Place

Penn State's dairy products judging team recently placed sixth in the ice cream division of the Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products at Boston.

John Mountain was the tenth-place winner in the ice cream contest. Other team members are John Sarikianos, Ronald Sick and Wilson Gramer, alternate. Team coaches are Francis J. Doan, professor of dairy manufacturing, and Dr. George H. Watrous Jr., assistant professor of dairy husbandry.

Twenty-two land grant colleges and one Canadian provincial agricultural college participated in the contest, sponsored jointly by the American Dairy Science Association and Dairy Industries Supply Association. Ohio State placed first.

## Student Directories Go on Sale Today

The Student Directory will go on sale for 50 cents at 1 p.m. today at the Recorder's office, 4 Willard.

### Nomination by Petition

The decision was based, however, on a violation of the constitution of the council which states that "nominations for representatives shall be by petition which must be signed by 20 or more district electors." Petitions then must be submitted to and approved by the AIM Board of Governors elections committee.

The nature of the violation will be presented at the AIM Board of Governors meeting, Fielding said. Suggestions for the handling of the election will also be given, he said. The AIM meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 102 Willard.

Twenty-three hundred postal cards were sent to town independents, with the exception of eighth semester seniors.

### Some Wards Voiceless

Nevertheless, in some wards only one or two men appeared to vote on election nights. In two wards, no one voted. The highest turnout for any one ward was ten men, although 100 to 200 men live in each ward.

No definite plans have been set for a new election. According to Fielding, independent town men interested in serving on Town Council should secure 20 signatures of men living in their wards.

A list of the names of students living in the various wards may be secured from James McDowell, Town Council secretary, Fielding said. This procedure must be followed by those who were elected during the Oct. 21-23 elections, he said.

## 4300 to Play At Band Day

More than 4300 high school bandmen will participate Saturday in the fourth annual Band Day on Beaver Field.

The Penn State Marching Blue Band will join the high school groups for a mass demonstration during half-time of the Penn State-Fordham football game.

Sixty one bands have accepted invitations to participate. Twenty three visiting bands are directed by Penn State graduates. Twenty other directors took advanced work at the College.

Eighteen bands will participate in the program for the first time. Last year only 3000 bandmen performed.

Dr. Hummel Fishburn, professor of music and music education, originated Band Day in 1950.

## Fear Keeps 19 from Returning

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, Nov. 3 (AP)—The neutral camp where 22 U.S. prisoners of war wait restlessly was pictured today as a valley of fear. And only fear keeps possibly 19 of them from asking to go home.

The picture was drawn by a highly reliable source who cannot be identified, but who is in a position to know what he is talking about. The Communists list the 22 as refusing to return to the United States.

### Murder Feared

On the one hand, the source said, is the fear of the 19 that they will be killed by hard-core Communists among them if they try to flee and ask repatriation.

On the other is the constant dinning in their ears by the Communists that should they ever decide to go back to, their home-

## Lion, State Parties Name Candidates

### Faculty Drive Begins



PRESIDENT MILTON S. EISENHOWER fills out his pledge card for the Campus Chest faculty solicitation drive which begins today. Seated with the President is Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, faculty chairman. Standing are Richard Gibbs, student chairman, and Kirk Garber, president of the Penn State Christian Association, which will solicit the administration.

## Faculty Chest Drive Will Begin Today

Student council members will begin soliciting the faculty in their schools for the Campus Chest drive today.

Penn State Christian Association members will solicit members of the administration. One hundred per cent participation is the goal of the drive which will continue until Thursday.

Faculty contributors may designate their donations to the Penn State Christian Association, the World University Service, the Penn State Student Scholarship fund, or the State College, Welfare fund.

The faculty will not be asked to contribute to organizations which conduct campaigns in town. The drive is an effort to combine all fund raising campaigns into one drive and to eliminate duplicated efforts.

Organizations not included in the drive may not conduct their own campaigns on campus. An estimated \$400 was collected. (Continued on page eight)

## Athlete's Condition Reported Improved

A soccer player who was kicked in the abdomen at a practice session last week was reported "much improved" yesterday by doctors at Centre County Hospital in Bellefonte.

William Shaw, third semester DIR student, was taken to the hospital early Wednesday morning, suffering from internal bleeding.

He will not be released from the hospital for several days, doctors reported.

## Frosh, Soph Elections Set For Nov. 12

Lion and State Parties chose candidates Sunday night to run in the freshman and sophomore class elections Nov. 12.

Edwin Kohn, chairman of the All-College elections committee, said 237 students attended the State Party meeting, and 239 attended the Lion meeting. A total of 1310 students registered with the elections committee last week to be eligible to attend the meetings.

Hugh Cline, third-semester arts and letters major, was the State Party choice for sophomore class president, and Robert McMillan, third semester pre-medical major, was named to oppose Cline by the Lion Party.

### Presidential Candidates

James Musser, first semester mechanical engineering major, was the Lion nominee, and Steven Jordan, first semester industrial engineering major, was chosen by the State Party to head the freshman class slate.

Robert Harding, third-semester chemical engineering major, was named the vice presidential candidate; and Shirley Mix, third semester physical education major, the secretary-treasurer nominee for the sophomore class by the Lion Party.

Other sophomore nominees of the State Party are Richard Allison, third semester woods utilization major, vice president, and Barbara Stock, third semester home economics major, secretary-treasurer.

### Other Nominees

Other State Party nominees in the freshman class are Joseph Ferko, first semester industrial engineering major, vice president, and Marilyn Seltzer, first semester home economics major, secretary-treasurer.

In the Lion Party, Robert Bennett, first semester dairy husbandry major, is the freshman vice president nominee, and Virginia Hance, first semester education major, the choice for secretary-treasurer.

Russel Martz, third semester agronomy major, was elected by the Lion Party as sophomore clique chairman. Martz replaced Sanford Lichtenstein who resigned last week.

Court McMahan, seventh semester advertising major, was elected by the Lion Party as senior class vice clique chairman for men; Jane Overmeyer, seventh semester bacteriology major, vice clique chairman for women; Eleanor Nicastro, seventh semester education major, secretary; and Norbert Solden, seventh semester arts and letters major, treasurer.

## Dean to Attend Civic Assembly

Ossian R. MacKenzie, dean of the School of Business, will be one of 65 men and women in attendance at the American Assembly Nov. 5 to 8 at Arden House, Harriman, N.Y.

The American Assembly, founded at Columbia by Dwight D. Eisenhower when he was president of the university, is a non-partisan citizens' roundtable where public questions are discussed.

Representatives from business, labor and farm groups, as well as housewives, religious leaders, governmental officials and professional men will make up the discussion group.

land they would be executed for treason.

The informant said that letters from home, from friends as well as relatives, would do as much as anything to erase the fear from the minds of the 19. The others, he added, are past redemption.

The camp, watched over by Indian guards, was described as bleak with most of the 22 homesick, bewildered and in fear of the Communist Americans among them.

### Sanitation Is Poor

Sanitation is inadequate and the only drinking water comes from a well in a rice paddy. Two of the prisoners are ill.

Seven of the Americans, selected by the Communists, battle for leadership in the camp but only three have shown signs of being genuine Communists.

The hard core leaders are under

the control of a Col. Chong, a Chinese former professor. He has amassed "confession story" material he threatens to broadcast to the world if any of the 22 men go home.

### Wives, Jobs Promised

The Americans have been promised good jobs, wives, freedom of travel, and a return to the United States within five years where "when the revolution comes they are to be generals, or at least leaders."

The informant said most of the men were fearful because of prominent Communist articles they have signed, written or broadcast while in captivity.

So far the United States has made no attempt to interview any of the 22. Instead, explanation officers have waited for letters, homesickness and indifferent food to do their work.