

Group May Act On Name Change

The possibility that the College will have its name change approved by the State Council of Education at its meeting which is tentatively set for Friday was learned yesterday.

This major hurdle, if crossed, will leave the way open for Judge Ivan Walker of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County to hand down a decision that can allow the name The Pennsylvania State University to be adopted. It is up to the discretion of Judge Walker as to how long it will be before this final action is taken.

Talent Review Will Present 9 Junior Acts

Nine acts featuring junior entertainers will present the Junior Week talent show at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Temporary Union Building. The public will be admitted free.

The entertainers, selected at tryouts last week, are Harriet Barlowe, novelty act; Jeanne Lippy, vocalist; Celeste McDermott, dancer; Robert Little, magician; Suzanne Kiel, vocalist; Ross Lytle, hillbilly comedian; Ronald Spangenberg, vocalist; the Tonites, Margaret Troxell, Nancy Phillips and Joan Shaddinger; and ATO quartet, Richard Mercer, Robert Yoder, Donald Yoder and Bruce Coble.

The winning act will receive an engraved trophy and a ticket to the Junior Prom. Second and third place winners will also receive prom tickets.

Five finalists for the Junior Prom Queen title will be introduced by Alec Beliasov, master of ceremonies and co-chairman of the show.

The talent show, an all-College event, will begin a series of Junior Week activities. A pep rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in front of Old Main. Junior class members of the football team and contestants for the queen title will appear. The coronation of the queen will be held at the Junior Prom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in Recreation Hall. A Chapel service honoring juniors will be held 11 a.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

Former English Prof's Poetry Is Published

David Wagoner, former English teacher at the College, is the author of a poem "Pause," which appears in New World Writing, an anthology published recently by the New American Library of World Literature.

Official sources, however, pointed out that there are several "ifs" that must be answered before it can be assumed that such action is possible on Friday. Then the dates are still tentative.

The biggest "if" is the question of whether or not Judge Walker has as yet submitted the request for the change in charter to the Council. He is the one responsible for doing this but he makes no announcement when it is done.

It is felt that he is in a position to have submitted the request, however. This is because there has been no objections to the name change filed with him since the petition was formally presented to the court last week.

This request, if submitted to the Council, must be acted on by them within 90 days, and since they meet quarterly, this is the logical time for them to act. This is so, if the request has been given to them by Judge Walker.

As to their meeting, it is planned, tentatively, for Friday, but the date is flexible. In the event members of the Council are unable to attend the meeting, it can be changed.

The formal presentation of the petition was made last Monday by Roy Wilkinson, Jr., Bellefonte attorney for the College. The action was the result of a unanimously approved order by the Board of Trustees.

Inklings Contributions To Be Collected at SU

Poetry, essays, criticisms and short story contributions for Inklings, campus literary magazine, may be turned in to the Student Union desk in Old Main, Myron Enelow, business manager, announced yesterday.

Candidates for circulation, promotion and advertising staffs will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Froth office.

Fishburn Explains Band Show

By BEV DICKINSON

Three stages of planning produce the formations given by the Blue Band, Hummel Fishburn, director of the College marching band, told the Faculty Luncheon Club yesterday in the State College hotel.

The first step, getting ideas, is the hardest, Fishburn said, followed by the plotting and executing of these ideas.

The band has been presenting seven shows each fall since 1938, he said. The formations are based on approximately four topics: the College itself, the competing college, holidays and special events or days that arise during the year.

The latter topic is exemplified by the recent formation of the band concerning a Mexican wedding, Fishburn explained, based on that situation which arose in State College during the summer.

The formation given during halftime of the Penn State-West Virginia game was based on the holiday topic. The outline of a pumpkin, witch, cat and cider jug made by the band all centered around a Halloween theme.

The time element is most important in deciding on formations, Fishburn said. Fifteen minutes is allowed for the band for its performance, and two minutes of this time is taken in getting on the field and clearing it after the show. The Alma Mater takes over one minute, he added.

In plotting the decided formation, each of the 96 men making up the band is given a number. Each formation is mapped out on graph paper, allowing graphically a space of two and one half yards between each man every time the lines cross.

The real problem in plotting Fishburn stated, is the difference between the looks of a formation on paper and on the field.

The final step, executing and teaching the formation, requires perhaps the greatest amount of time. Each Monday evening the band meets to see the formations illustrated on a blackboard. Each man makes a note of his position in every formation, according to the number given him.

Final practice of the Blue Band formations takes place on Saturday morning of the day the game is played, Fishburn stated.

AIM Amendments Ready for Board

The organization committee of the Association of Independent Men last night formulated several amendments to the present AIM constitution which will be presented for approval to the AIM Board of Governors at their next meeting.

It was decided that under the reorganization plan, the body of the General Assembly will consist of floor presidents, dormitory presidents, and town area representatives, two men from each of the 21 wards in town.

This new plan would make the General Assembly a body of 101 members, plus standing committees. This would make an average of one representative for every 57 independent men at the College.

Representative Breakdown

A breakdown of the representation by areas shows approximately one representative for each 44 men in the Nittany Dorm area, approximately one representative for each 56 men in Pollock Circle, approximately one representative for each 70 men in the West Dorm area, and approximately one representative for each 59 men in the town area.

It was also decided to include the present advisory board under the executive board. The executive board will be made up of the president of AIM who will act as chairman and in addition to the AIM vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

It was also decided that the Executive Board will have the following powers: the power to make agendas for the General Assembly, and to grant to any man the right to attend and present to the AIM Judicial Board of Review any matter which concerns student welfare.

Under the new plan, AIM officers will be elected by a plurality of the male, voting, undergraduate students of the General Assembly. This would take the place of the older plan, which allowed for election of officers by popular vote of all independent men.

In other action, it was decided that all AIM impeachment proceedings will be referred to the Judicial Board for a decision on the validity of the charges. Impeachment charges, if found valid, would be subject to approval by the General Assembly.

Somers Asks Duty Change For Counselors

All-College Cabinet Thursday night accepted a recommendation presented by Joe Somers, president of the Association of Independent Men, asking that resident counselors be relieved of non-counseling duties the first day of Orientation Week.

Somers presented the amendment for Ross Clark, chairman of the student counselor relations workshop at the second annual Student Encampment where the recommendation was formed.

Relieving the counselor from these duties would establish him in the true role as counselor, and would promote good public relations between parents and the College, Clark said in his report. At the encampment, it was pointed out that counselors were to distribute room keys to new students as they arrived.

Cabinet also heard the second reading of an amendment to the All-College Constitution which would establish the Senate committee on student affair's subcommittee on student discipline as a board for appeals from Tribunal and Judicial.

Final action on the amendment will be taken at the next meeting of cabinet. The constitution now provides that appeals of Tribunal and Judicial be brought to cabinet.

Cabinet will not meet this week, All-College President Richard Lemyre, announced.

7 Faculty Men Seek Election

Seven College faculty members are candidates for borough offices to be filled in today's elections by the votes of 5383 eligible citizens of the county borough's six precincts.

In the state election, members of the Commonwealth will be called upon in a referendum to decide whether there should be a constitutional convention and four amendments to the constitution.

The nine borough offices open include burgess, three councilmen, three school directors, tax collector, and auditor, in addition to election officials.

No local issues, such as the Sunday movie controversy or the local option on the sale of beer, will be decided in the election.

David R. Mackey, assistant professor of speech and general manager of campus radio station WDFM, opposes Leon D. Skinner, assistant professor of English composition, for the office of the burgess which will be vacated Jan. 1 by E. K. Hibshman.

Mackey, who has never before held public office, is fighting to overcome the registration majority held by Skinner, GOP candidate and now a member of the town council.

Charles F. LeeDecker, instructor of political science and assistant executive secretary of the Institute of Local Government; Roy D. Anthony, former faculty member, and George Robert Smith are the Republican candidates for the three council seats. The GOP holds all seven seats on the borough's governing body.

The Democrats who hope to break the Republican domination are William M. Garner, of the federal pasture laboratories, War-

ren W. Miller, associate professor of chemistry, and Franklin L. Bentley, who retired from the faculty in June.

Ralph W. McComb, College librarian and archivist, and Dr. Howard O. Triebold, professor of agriculture and biological chemistry, are in the race for election as school directors. McComb is backed by the Democrats, against Republican Triebold.

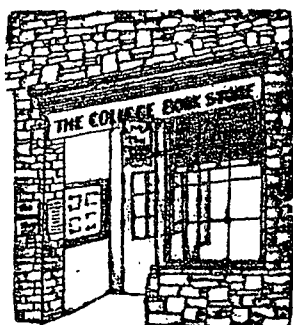
The first of the state wide questions to appear on the ballot reads "Do you favor the preparation of a convention of a new

constitution subject to ratification by a vote of the people?"

The four amendments deal with permitting county treasurers to succeed themselves, permitting incapacitated war veterans to vote outside of polls, and making provisions for training private forest reserves. The fourth amendment concerns the court of common pleas in Allegheny County.

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