

Frosh, Soph Class Candidates Continue Election Campaign

Lion and State Party candidates for freshman and sophomore class offices will continue their campaigns for Thursday's election over the weekend.

Lion Party sophomore candidates will visit Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Sigma Rho at noon today; Simmons and McElwain dining halls at noon tomorrow; Atherton dining hall tomorrow evening; and Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Pi Kappa Alpha, Monday evening.

Talks to Open IFC Workshop On Wednesday

The first phase of the Interfraternity Council workshop will get underway Wednesday night with a series of discussions and dinners designed to create better understanding between fraternities and to find solutions to fraternity problems.

Dinners for members of each discussion group will be held in seven fraternities. Each fraternity will send one representative to each discussion group. Houses having the dinners will send their members to other houses for the evening meal.

Following the dinners, outstanding townspeople and faculty members will address each group. A discussion will be held after each talk. At this time members of each group will attempt to uncover and solve problems related to the subject being discussed.

Recommendations and findings of each group will then be submitted to the IFC for examination and consideration.

The annual IFC banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn will climax the workshop Friday night. Discussion chairman will report the findings of their groups at that time.

Gianturco Will Speak On Radio Broadcast

Elio Gianturco, associate professor of romance languages, will be featured as a radio commentator on the Romance Language department broadcast at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The program will include ancient Italian dances and airs for the lute in O. Respighi's orchestral transcription.

Lion Party freshman candidates will visit Atherton dining hall noon Sunday and Nittany-Pollock dining hall Monday evening.

Virginia Hance, Lion Party freshman class secretary-treasurer candidate, will tour MacAlister Hall tomorrow night and Atherton Hall Monday night.

Shirley Mix, Lion Party sophomore candidate for secretary-treasurer, will tour Grange Dorm tomorrow night and Simmons Hall Monday night.

James Musser, Lion Party candidate for freshman class president, and Robert Bennett, freshman vice presidential candidate, will visit the Nittany-Pollock area tomorrow night. They will begin a three-night tour of the West Dorm area Monday.

Both parties have announced plans for use of radio in their campaigns. State Party will present a one minute campaign program during "Groovology" on WMAJ tomorrow night. The party will present five minute broadcasts Monday and Tuesday nights, Kenneth White, clique chairman, has announced. Lion Party will also sponsor five minute programs, Benjamin Sinclair, Clique chairman, has announced.

State Party sophomore class candidates will tour fraternities tomorrow and Monday night, White announced. They will visit the houses between 6 and 8 p.m., conversing informally with sophomore members in the fraternities. This will allow for a "more personal contact basis" in campaigning, White said. Freshmen will tour dormitory areas.

Hugh Cline is the State Party candidate for sophomore class president; Richard Allison, vice president; and Barbara Stock, secretary-treasurer.

Robert McMillan is the sophomore class presidential nominee of the Lion Party. Robert Hardis is the vice presidential candidate.

Freshman class candidates of the State Party are Steven Jordan, president; Joseph Ferko, vice president; and Marilyn Seltzer, secretary-treasurer.

Committee To Judge Party Action

The All-College elections committee will decide Thursday whether the State Party has violated a provision of the election code, Edwin Kohn, committee chairman, has announced.

The code lists "Failure to read this code in its entirety to the whole clique at the meeting on Oct. 25, 1953," as one of nine violations for which Article XI provides penalties of no more than 100 or less than ten votes.

The elections code was not read to the State Party clique Oct. 25. Kenneth White, clique chairman, said the reading was omitted because he believed a member of the elections committee would read the code, as in previous years. White said no member of the committee was present at the Oct. 25 meeting.

The clique chairman added that he asked an elections committee member at the clique meeting Sunday if the code should be read, and was told "not to bother."

Ernest Famous, the committee member to whom White referred, said he had been under the impression the code had been read previously when he answered White.

White said the matter was a misunderstanding, and that an intentional violation had not been committed. The code was read to All-College and class clique officers of the party and to the chairmen of the party committees, he said.

The elections committee will consider the matter, along with complaints made by clique chairmen or committee members after the polls close in the freshman and sophomore elections Thursday, Kohn said.

Morning Coffee



ALYCE MEARS LOOKS PLEASED as she listens to a revue of one of her former shows read by daughter Nancie Dee Coulter. Miss Mears plays the role of the aging ex-sweetheart of the theater world in Players' production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever." Ann Rank, as the maid, tries to get a better look at the paper by peering over Miss Coulter's shoulder. The final performance of the English comedy will be held at 8 tonight in Schwab Auditorium. Tickets cost \$1 and are on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Thomas to Address Political Colloquy

By BETTY KOSTER

One of the twentieth century's more colorful political figures, Norman Thomas—author, minister and six-time Socialist party candidate for the presidency—is here today, along with three other distinguished Americans, to participate in the annual colloquy on politics and religion.

Thomas will speak three times during the weekend program. He will discuss this year's topic, "Freedom—Can We Risk It?" in a symposium at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow with William Block, joint owner and publisher of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Buell Gallagher, president of the City College of New York; and Mrs. Genevieve Blatt, director of the Intercollegiate conference on government.

The elder politician will talk to students interested in political science at 10 a.m. Monday in the Little Theatre in Old Main. After speaking on "Reflections on My Six Tries for the Presidency," Thomas will turn the program over to discussion and questions from the floor.

His address on "Freedom: Yesterday and Today" will conclude the colloquy at 8 p.m. Monday in Schwab Auditorium.

The first event of the three-day program will be Mrs. Blatt's speech on "Faculty and Student Freedom" at the faculty dinner at 7 tonight at the Autoport.

Dr. Gallagher will speak on "The Meaning of Freedom" at Chapel services at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium, and a tea for the prominent guests will be held from 3 to 5 in McElwain Lounge.

Thomas became an ordained minister in 1911 after receiving degrees from Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary. Life and work in a poor labor district of New York City drew him toward socialism, and he joined the party during World War I.

Long before Sen. McCarthy even dreamed of waging war against communism and at a period when important government leaders were praising Stalin, Thomas continually attempted to warn Americans against the dangers of this "new religion of the mass and the machine."

He believes that Russian communism "has been a socialist betrayal. It has substituted for the socialist commonwealth the most absolute state in history."

Thomas has lived to see many of his social reforms adopted even though his party has failed to achieve general popularity. He feels this has been caused to some extent by immigration limitations, the electoral system of giving the bloc of a state's votes to one party and discrepancies in state constitutions which allow many states to completely omit minor parties from the ballot.

He has constantly opposed war saying that "the only hope of social salvation is learning to cooperate." Feeling that the United States has the material basis for an abundant life, Thomas has been very concerned about needless waste of food and the dwindling supply of natural resources.

Although his belief in "public ownership and management for the common good of the names of production and distribution" has been widely criticized, seldom has anyone questioned the integrity of this friendly critic of American politics, who has continually strived for a socialistic but also democratic America.

President of CCONY To Speak at Chapel

Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of City College of New York, will speak at Chapel services on "The Meaning of Freedom" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

As a part of Junior Week, Jesse Arnelle, junior class vice president, and Faith Gallagher, Junior Prom queen, will participate in the service. Juniors will attend Chapel en masse.

Dr. Gallagher is on campus this weekend to conduct a three-day political and religious colloquy sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association, the Department of Political Science and the junior class.

An ordained minister of the Congregational Church, Dr. Gallagher received his A.B. degree from Carleton College, his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, Ph.D. from Columbia University and D.D. from Oberlin College. He studied in England at the London School of Economics on a Fogg traveling fellowship.

Before coming to City College, Dr. Gallagher served as assistant commissioner of higher education in the United States.

He is national vice president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. An author on the problems of race relations, Dr. Gallagher has written "American Caste and the Negro College," "Color and Conscience," "A Search for the Christian Way in Race Relations," and "Portrait of a Pilgrim."

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and served as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Passaic, N.J.; instructor at Doane College, Crete, Neb.; president of Talladega College and professor of Christian Ethics at Pacific School of Religion, California.

Athletics Barred In WD Quadrangle

Participation in athletics is forbidden in the West Dormitory quadrangle between Hamilton and Thompson Halls, James Dean, assistant to the dean of men in charge of independent affairs, has announced.

Likewise, he said, College rules do not permit the playing of ball games in the immediate vicinity of the Nittany and Pollock dormitories. Ball fields have been provided in these two areas, he added.

The rules were effected, Dean said, to prevent the breaking of windows in the dormitory areas and other damage to property.

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