

Parties Pick Candidates Tonight

Lion and State Parties will elect candidates for All-University and senior and junior class offices at 7 tonight in the final clique meetings.

Lion Party will meet in 121 Sparks. State Party will meet in 10 Sparks.

Spring elections will be held April 7 and 8.

Students have been reminded by Edwin Kohn, chairman of the elections committee, that matriculation cards must be presented before official clique cards will be issued. Students will not be issued clique cards on recognition alone, Kohn said.

Students may pick up clique cards in the ground or first floor lobbies of Sparks, depending on where the clique is meeting. The cards will be in alphabetical order at tables. They will be issued by members of the elections committee and Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary.

Students, in order to vote in clique elections tonight, must have attended at least one of two previous meetings, according to the spring elections code. The elections committee has complete membership lists of students who have attended one or both of the clique meetings this year. There are 408 names on Lion Party list and 210 on State Party list, Kohn said.

Last week, Lion Party nominated Jesse Arnelle, junior class vice president, and Robert Smoot, campus National Student Association coordinator, for All-University president. State Party named Lewis Wade, Mineral Industries Student Council secretary-treasurer. All are independent men, in accordance with a new rotation provision of the elections code.

Nominations are not closed for any offices, Benjamin Sinclair, Lion Party clique chairman, and John Fink, State Party clique chairman, said yesterday. There will be final nominations before the elections tonight, Sinclair and Fink said.

'Old Reliable' ...

Frey Follows Brother Act Tradition

By HERM WEISKOPF

Two for the price of one. Those are the words that attract many customers. They are also the words that can help describe what has been a successful trend in Penn State athletics in the past few years.

Brother acts have become one of the most recent "rages" in the Nittany sports world—the Wick brothers in gymnastics and the Lemyre and Frey brothers in wrestling. These three duos have played a vital part in the success of Nittany sports recently.

Doug Frey is the only half of his combination still wrestling.

He is one of the old reliable competitors who help the team when needed most.

During regular season combat Frey won five out of his six matches. His only defeat came at the hands of Pitt's Charley Uram in a meet in which the Smokey City grapplers handed the Lions their second straight loss after a 34-meet win streak. Uram copped the decision 2-1 when he was awarded one point for riding time.

Wrestling in the 157-pound class, Frey took a 4-1 win over Judd of Cornell in the season's opener. Frey made it two in a row by decisioning Dick Whited of Lehigh, 4-0.

At Army Frey defeated Cadet

Dale Ward, 5-1. He did not wrestle in the following two matches with Maryland and Syracuse.

His best performance of the season came at Annapolis, where he scored one of the three wins the Lions recorded that night. This was the meet in which the Nittany win skein was ended. Frey outpointed Phil Brainerd, 5-2. The Middie grappler was saved by the buzzer in the opening period when Frey had him in a near fall position.

Frey finished the regular season by pulling a last-period reversal to nip Penn's Steve Friedberg, 2-1.

In the Eastern wrestling tourn-

All-American Honors

Jesse Arnelle has been given honorable mention in the all-American basketball balloting for the third straight year.

ament this weekend Frey copped his first two matches. In his initial battle he defeated Lou Kentillo of Army. Frey was moved down to his regular weight class (147-pounds) for the tourney. The Lion ace scored a 4-0 victory to move into the quarter-finals.

Frey took his next decision by nipping Mulligan of Rutgers, 4-2. It was not until the semi-final round that he was edged out of further competition. Ed Eichelberger of Lehigh turned the trick by decisioning Frey, 6-4.

The Nittany grappler is in his eighth semester at the University. He is a physical education major and is a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.



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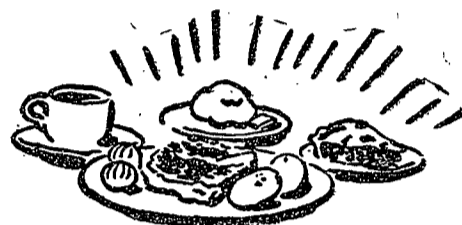
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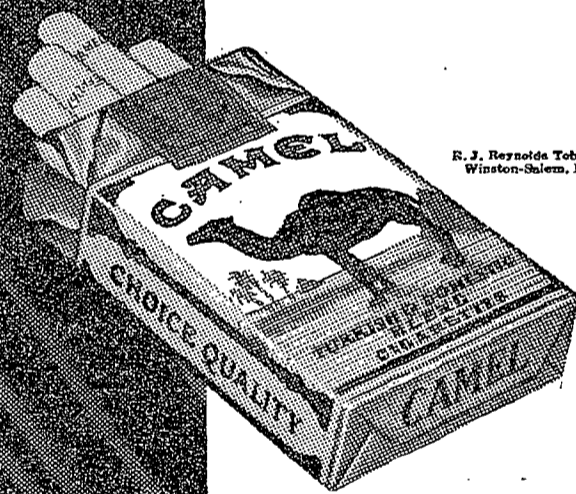
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