

Weather—
Clear and
Colder

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

An Interesting
Semester
See Page 4

VOL. 54, No. 107

STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1954

FIVE CENTS



Jesse Arnelle
Lion Party Candidate



Lewis Wade
State Party Candidate

Candidates Declare Cleanup Chief Issue

By MIKE FEINSILBER and PEGGY McCLAIN

Chief issue in this spring's election campaign is cleaning up campus politics, Jesse Arnelle and Lewis Wade, Lion and State Party candidates for All-University president, told a panel of eight Daily Collegian reporters Monday.

Arnelle and Wade extemporaneously answered questions about their parties' platforms, patronage, the fraternity-independent rotation agreement, the National Student Association, a recent proposal to All-University Cabinet concerning methods of appointments, and whether they would have time to fulfill their functions as president, if elected.

On patronage, Arnelle declared, "I don't believe in handing out 'political plums.' I won't make promises for votes."

Wade said, "I haven't made any commitments and I don't intend to."

Appointment Committees
Both candidates agreed that if elected they would set up impartial committees to find the best qualified appointees.

Asked whether they would have time to fulfill duties of All-University president, both candidates asserted they would.

Arnelle said that if elected he would call cabinet meetings whenever he was on campus and could attend. He said he would delegate to others some president's positions on groups other than cabinet, and he would possibly make use of the All-University vice president when he could not attend cabinet meetings.

Arnelle said, "What good is having a vice president if we can't use him?"

Wade indicated he would have sufficient time to fulfill his duties.

Favor Defeated Amendment
Both candidates favored the recently defeated amendment proposed to cabinet by Richard Kirschner, Liberal Arts Student Council president, which would have provided at least 2 weeks between the announcement of appointments and the final decision. At present, cabinet appointments generally are approved or defeated at the meeting at which they are announced.

Wade, though, said, "A two-week delay between the announcement of an appointment and the final decision on it would be unnecessary in some cases."

'Look Over' Appointments
Arnelle said, "I feel cabinet should have time to look over appointments."

The reporters questioned the candidates on their opinions about the \$375 compensation they would receive as president and on the system in general of paying student government office holders compensation.

Wade said he didn't know the position carried compensation until after he had been nominated.

Arnelle said, "Money never entered my mind when I was considering running. The president probably does do a lot of work for the money he gets."

(Continued on page eight)

Community Forum To Feature Morse

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, who withdrew from the Republican Party to become the only independent member of the Senate in 1952, will speak at the Community Forum May 21.

He will replace Chester Bowles, former ambassador to India, who recently accepted a foreign assignment.

Morse's topic will be "Needed: A Realignment of Political Parties."

Kent Forster, forum chairman, said Bowles notified him he has canceled speaking engagements because he will be abroad this spring.

Morse was elected to the Senate in 1944 and was reelected in 1950. He created a sensation when he withdrew from the Republican Party in 1952 but failed to join the Democratic Party. Because of his independent status he posed a problem of seating in the Senate chamber which is arranged for two party seating. He was finally permitted to keep his seat with his Republican colleagues.

Morse Described as 'Maverick'
Forster said Morse is described as a 'Maverick' or congressman who cannot be counted on to vote with the party on partisan issues.

Morse is a former professor of speech at the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota and former dean and professor of law at the University of Oregon.

He was chairman of the President's Railway Emergency Board in 1941 and public member of the National War Labor Board from 1942 to 1944.

Morse is a member of the Senate committee on public works and formerly served on the armed services committee.

Spoke Here Before
Forster said Morse spoke at the University shortly after World War II. He described him as an active, lively speaker and said he is known as an avid horseman and rancher.

Bowles is author of "Ambassador's Report," a recently published description of his experiences in India.

Other Community Forum speakers this year have been General James Van Fleet, Charles Laughton, and Erwin D. Canham. Morse will be the last speaker for the year.

AA Nominees To Be Picked

Nominations for Athletic Association president and secretary-treasurer will be held at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday on the balcony of Recreation Hall.

Head coaches, head managers, and captains may nominate, Gerald Maurey, AA president, said yesterday.

No more than five men may be nominated for president and no more than three for secretary-treasurer, Maurey said. The man receiving the second highest vote for president automatically becomes vice president.

Eligible for nominations are sixth semester men having a 1. All-University average.

Elections will be held during All-University elections April 7 and 8.

LA Lantern Meeting

Students interested in writing for the second issue of the LA Lantern liberal arts publication, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 209 Willard.

University Scholarships

All-University scholarships may be picked up at the Student Union desk in Old Main. David Arnold, All-University secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday.

SDX Tickets Are Available At SU Desk

Tickets for the Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Banquet, priced at \$3, are available today and tomorrow at the Student Union desk in Old Main. Admission to the event, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Nittany Lion Inn, is by invitation only.

More than just a dinner, the 21st annual Gridiron Banquet features skits and songs lampooning campus and town personalities.

In the past, student leaders, as well as town figures, have come in for a good share of "ribbing."

Among administration officials who have been given a good-natured going over in the past have been Pearl O. Weston, dean of women; Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs; and Capt. Philip A. Mark, head of the Campus Patrol. Even President Milton S. Eisenhower has failed to escape being satirized in the skits.

"Joe McCarthy Comes to Penn State" is the theme of this year's program, which is written and produced by members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalistic fraternity.

Rebuttal speaker will be University provost Adrian O. Morse. His job will be to speak on behalf of the University in answer to the lampooning.

'Date' Contest Opens Tomorrow

A contest for students desiring Interfraternity-Panhellenic Council Ball dates with Joan Hunter and Joseph Barnett will open tomorrow, John Robinson, chairman of the Campus Chest contest committee, has announced.

Students may enter the contest until March 31 at stations in front of Carnegie Hall and in Hamilton lounge.

One man and one woman winner will be the dates of Miss Hunter, 1952 Homecoming Queen, and Barnett, junior class president. Dance tickets and corsages will be provided by the committee.

Greek Week Booklets

Greek Week booklets will be distributed this evening, John Reid, editor, announced yesterday.

Ag Awards To Be Given At Program

The winners of the Paul R. Guldin Agricultural Speaking Contest and the Mr. Agriculture Contest will be honored during the Ag Hill Achievement Day program at 7 tonight in 121 Sparks.

Samuel Curtis, eighth semester agricultural education major, will receive the first place award in the speaking contest, of \$50 and a gold medal. The second place winner, Nancy Coulter, sixth semester bacteriology major, will be awarded \$25 and a silver medal. These winners were selected from six finalists by a group of judges made up of faculty members.

Faculty to Select Mr. Ag
Mr. Agriculture will be selected from senior men in the College of Agriculture on the basis of his activities on Ag Hill and campus. He will be chosen by a faculty committee composed of club advisers and headed by Russell B. Dickerson, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

A total of 52 students will receive over \$5000 in cash and trophies during the program. Dickerson will recognize the recipients of agriculture scholarships for the spring semester. Eight students will be awarded new scholarships and will receive individual recognition.

Students to Be Honored
Managers of Ag Hill shows, members of judging teams, editors of Ag publications, officers of the Agriculture Student Council, Ag fraternity presidents and heads of agriculture organizations and societies will also be honored.

Stanley Andrews, executive director of the National Project in Agricultural Communications, will be guest speaker. He will discuss "World Agriculture—A Changing Pattern."

Coffee Hours Scheduled For Graduate Students

The weekly graduate student coffee hour, sponsored by the Penn State Christian Association, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Hugh Beaver room, Old Main.

The College of Education will hold its weekly coffee hour for graduate students in education from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in 6 Burrowes.

McCarthy Balks at Limitations Placed on Coming Army Probe

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) today balked at Republican efforts to put him on the sidelines, without the right to cross-examine witnesses, at the forthcoming probe of his explosive row with Army officials.

The Wisconsin senator insisted on the right to cross-examine, but said he would refrain from any voting in connection with the investigation.

Decision in Doubt

Comments from other members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee which will conduct the televised inquiry, left in doubt what decision it would make on the cross-examination issue.

Sen. W. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said he thought McCarthy should be barred from quizzing witnesses. He said McCarthy's offer to extend the same right of cross-examination to Army

Secretary Robert T. Stevens was "like Sam Snead saying, 'I bet both of us will make a hole in three.'"

Symington said it would be like pitting a pro golfer against an amateur and saying it was an even match. He noted that McCarthy is a lawyer trained in cross-examination, while Stevens is a business man.

McCarthy to 'Step-Down'
Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said he was not committing himself now on the cross-examination issue but told newsmen McCarthy should "step down" from an active part as a subcommittee member.

"If he should step down," McClellan said, "the subcommittee can extend him the courtesy of asking questions. That's a courtesy which is sometimes extended to other senators at hearings."

Senator Charles E. Potter (R-Mich) commented:

"If Joe insists on his right of cross-examination, there is no way in the world to stop him unless the whole matter were taken to the Rules Committee and then to the Senate itself."

Balk May Hurt Probe

Potter said he wouldn't favor any such action as that. Asked if McCarthy's insistence on cross-examination might play hob with the probe, Potter said that question "certainly has arisen."

"I'd be happy," he said, "if McCarthy would voluntarily take himself out of the picture as far as cross-examination is concerned."

At the White House, presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty dropped a hint that President Eisenhower himself may speak out at this news conference tomorrow on the subject of McCarthy's role in the big show-down.