

Union Members Vote for Split

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Two unions may represent service employees at the University in the near future.

The split came over the weekend, as some members of Local 67 State, County, and Municipal Employees union voted to sever relations with the present national and affiliate with another organization. The present local is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Plans Studied For Program With Greece

Plans for a joint program in the field of public administration between the University and one of the Greek institutions of higher learning are being studied.

Harold F. Alderfer, professor of political science and executive director of the Institute of Local Government, visited Greek colleges and universities this summer to study the possibilities of a "sister institution" relationship.

Alderfer in 1950 was given a two-year assignment as local civil government specialist with the job of reorganizing the local tax structure and government of the country. Recently he was informed by the American Mission in Greece that the Parliament of the country had passed the municipal code on which he worked during this time.

This action replaces the European-type centralized government with an American type of local government, and makes possible increased self-government, home rule, and independence for local officers.

Earlier, a new revenue law on which Alderfer worked was established.

MI Colloquium Hears Osborn

Elbert F. Osborn, dean of the Mineral Industries College, was guest speaker at the first Mineral Industries Colloquium Friday.

The College-wide Colloquium, which has just been organized, will meet at 4:30 p.m. every other Friday in the MI Auditorium. The meeting will be preceded by a tea at 4:10 p.m. in the lobby adjacent to the auditorium.

Speakers will be drawn from within the MI College, from other colleges of the University, and from off campus.

The purpose of the Colloquium will be to develop interest in branches of science and technology related to the activities of the MI College, to bring together different departments of the College to discuss work of common interest, to provide a platform for distinguished outside speakers, and to provide a means by which members of the College get to know about the developments and problems in other sections of the College.

January Graduates May Order Gowns

Seniors graduating in January who will be student teaching the second eight weeks of this semester may order caps and gowns today through Saturday at the Athletic Store.

Deposit for the caps and gowns is \$5. Announcements and invitations may be ordered at ten cents each through Saturday at the Student Union Desk in Old Main.

35 Display Riding Skill In 1st Show

Approximately thirty-five members of the Penn State Riding Club took part in the first of a series of "little" horse shows Sunday afternoon at the University riding stables.

Henry Woolman, seventh semester agriculture major, was show manager. Dr. Charles G. Stewart of State College served as show judge for the advanced horsemanship, advanced horsemanship over jumps, and open jumping classes. Advanced riders judged the novice and intermediate horsemanship classes.

Results of the first "little" horse show were:

Novice horsemanship: Harriet Doolittle, first; Polly Fowler, second; Katherine Kellogg, third; Thomas Mallog, fourth.

Novice horsemanship over jumps: Jane Bernreuter, first; Anne Bramble, second; William McBride, third.

Intermediate horsemanship: Miss Bramble, first; Miss Bernreuter, second; William Genetti, third; McBride, fourth.

Advanced horsemanship: Joanne Bedenk, first; Patricia Gilbert, second; Bernard Gerber, third; Henry Woolman, fourth.

Open jumping, Miss Gilbert, first; Miss Bedenk, second; Gerber, third; Woolman, fourth.

Advanced horsemanship over jumps: Miss Bedenk, first; Geraldine Aquist, second; Miss Gilbert, third; Gerber, fourth.

Photographers to Meet

The Daily Collegian photography staff will meet at 7:30 tonight in the darkroom in the basement of Carnegie Hall.

Kenneth Dixon, former president of the established union and head of the group which broke away, said last night the split came because of dissatisfaction with the service provided by the national.

Dixon said the national had not given the local support in demands it presented to the University. He added that the national some time ago had raised dues 25 cents a month to provide for a district representative in this area, but that no one had been obtained. Meanwhile, he said, union members are still paying the increase in dues.

Meeting Votes Split

"We had a meeting attended by about 300 members last week and only three persons at that meeting dissented when we voted on the motion to disaffiliate," Dixon said.

Apparently, however, the split was not unanimous. Dixon indicated last night that some union members preferred to remain with the established union. No figures were available on the exact break.

Applied for Charter

Dixon said the members who broke away have applied for a charter to Building Service Employees International of the AFL. "All we are waiting for is a charter," he said.

The new union will hold a charter meeting Friday in 121 Sparks.

Dixon said the group will continue work to come to an agreement. (Continued on page eight)

WD Council to Hold Elections Tomorrow

Elections for three key posts in the West Dorm Council will be conducted at 7 p.m. tomorrow in McKee Hall lounge. Only council members are eligible for the three posts: vice president, treasurer, and secretary.

Nominees for two of the offices were named at the council's meeting Monday night.

Two council members nominated for vice president were Edward Erickson, first semester industrial engineering major, and Richard Moon, first semester liberal arts major. James Anderson, seventh semester meteorology major, was nominated for treasurer.

Although the council was unsuccessful in nominating candidates for the secretariat Monday night, the council will act and elect a secretary at tomorrow's meeting. Nomination for the treasury post also remains open.

Application forms will be available Monday in 127 Waring Hall for West Dorm residents to apply for representative-at-large posts on the Association of Independent Men's Board of Governors. Each applicant must secure 50 names for his name to appear on the election ballot on Nov. 9. Deadline for handing in applications is Nov. 1.

Two residents will be elected to represent the West Dorms at the AIM meetings.

Council president Stanley Juras, in reply to a question, said that no stand had been taken as yet to make the day of the Penn State-Pennsylvania game a half holiday.

Juras stressed to the council that any person responsible for damage done in the dormitories would pay fully. If the individual fails to report the damage residents on the floor would be assessed.

Committee appointments included: Erickson, constitution; Anderson, radio and TV; Frederick Keck, keys.

Hunter Names Five Autumn Ball Groups

Committee chairmen for the Autumn Ball were announced yesterday by Loretta Hunter, dance co-chairman.

Committee chairmen are Barbara Woodward and JoAnn Hoffer, invitations; George Maker, publicity; Curtin Schafer and Carl Riss, refreshments; James Anderson, entertainment; Robert Sturdevant and Marion Mesloh, decorations.

Other members of the decorations committee are Dorthea Casel, Joan Breskin, Anette Holtz, Constance Bryan, Frances Hettinger, and Joan Schingek.

The dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday in Recreation Hall. The affair will be semi-formal.

Decorations will include a replica of a Penn State football player, larger-than-life size cheerleaders covering the walls, and a false ceiling of crepe paper marking the yard lines of a football field.

Tickets, priced at \$2 are being sold at the Student Union desk in Old Main and will be sold at the entrance to Rec Hall.

Invitations have been sent through the West Virginia newspaper to West Virginia students who will attend the game. Alumni are invited also.

Congressional Victory Predicted For Democrat Party by Silva

Ruth C. Silva, assistant professor of political science, used her "coattail-roll-call" formula to predict a Democratic Congressional victory this November.

In Sunday's New York Times Magazine, Miss Silva applies this formula to show that the Democrats will win at least 218 seats (a majority in the House of Representatives) and may capture as many as 251 on Nov. 2.

Miss Silva uses marginal districts as the basis for her calculations. A marginal district is one in which, during the previous election, the winning candidate captured less than 55.1 per cent of the total votes.

The application of the formula takes into consideration four factors: the popular vote in 1952, voting habits of the district, the "coattail" factor and the congressman's party regularity on roll call votes.

'Feel Secure'

In elaborating on the first factor, Miss Silva explained that a congressman who, in 1952, won 60 per cent of the votes has reason to feel secure.

"An analysis of the seats lost in the last seven elections indicates that the chances are less than two in 100 that he will lose his seat on Nov. 2," she wrote.

However, she continued, a congressman who won by polling less than 55.1 per cent of the vote has only one chance in three of being reelected. Those who won from 55.1 to 59.9 per cent of the votes, have a chance of about 13 out of 100 of being defeated, she said.

In discussing the importance of a district's voting habits, Miss Silva said, "Rarely does a seat shift from one party to another after being held by the same party in five consecutive congressional elections."

60 Seats

She elaborated by saying that from 60 to 100 seats are not even contested at the general elections. A really unsure seat she said, is one which has been won by one party twice and by the other party three times in the past ten years.

The coattail factor pertains to those congressmen whose total vote in 1952 was less than 5 per cent more than that of his presidential running mate.

"The reason that the party in power usually loses seats at midterm is that a certain number of congressmen who slid into office on the victorious President's coattails are defeated when there are no Presidential coattails," she explained.

She added that if the Republican candidate in 1952 had been less popular, although victorious, he probably would have been sad-

died with a Democratic Congress.

While Miss Silva feels her formula is accurate for this election, she points out that it cannot be safely applied in times of political crisis, such as in the 1934 election. In that election, she said, Democratic coattails of 1932 easily kept their seats.

"However," she said, "1954 is not likely to be another 1934."

Miss Silva's forecast of Democratic prospects for Nov. 2:

Democratic seats in present Congress: marginal, 46; non-marginal, 167; total, 213.

1954 Prediction (first figure is the maximum number, the second is the minimum) sure seats, 167, 167; marginal seats to be held, 46, 36; marginal seats to be won, 38, 15; total, 251, 218.

"The voters may still like Ike," Miss Silva said, "but they will not see his name at the head of the Republican column on the ballot this year."

Smythe Discusses ROTC With Prexy

Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe, deputy army commander of the Second Army, conferred with President Milton S. Eisenhower yesterday on matters concerning the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Smythe arrived at the University at 10:30 a.m. and left at 1:30 p.m. Col. Lucien E. Bolduc, professor of military science and tactics, also attended the conference.

ACEI to Sponsor 'Little Red Shoes'

The Children's World Theatre will present "Little Red Shoes," based on Hans Christian Anderson's famous fairy tale, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today.

Including a professional children's cast, the presentation will be staged at the State College High School Auditorium. It will be sponsored by the Association of Childhood Education International.

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