

Close Vote on Change Seen

By ROG BEIDLER

That the vote on the proposed name change which will face State College voters on Nov. 2 will be close was indicated by the results of a Daily Collegian poll completed yesterday.

500 Voters

The poll, conducted by the Collegian through phone calls to Borough voters, showed that of the 485 State College voters who were contacted, 145 favored the change to Mt. Nittany, 75 favored a change but did not like Mt. Nittany, 239 opposed any name change, and 29 were still undecided as to how they will vote.

If the poll is any indication of the feeling of nearly 500 voters, the final outcome will possibly be decided by those State College voters who have

THE RESULTS

In favor of Mt. Nittany 145
In favor of State College 239
In favor of a change but not Mt. Nittany 75
Undecided 29

not made up their minds or by those who want a name change but do not like Mt. Nittany.

According to the poll, the difference between the number of voters opposed to any name change and the number favoring the change to Mt. Nittany is less than those voters who have not taken a definite

stand for or against the proposed name.

98 Undecided

The difference between the two definite sides in the poll is 94, while there are 98 voters who are either undecided or who want a change but not Mt. Nittany.

In looking back at two polls conducted among State College residents when the name change idea was still in its infancy, one notices an apparent change in attitude of many borough residents.

A survey conducted by the Centre Daily Times last January, involving 450 residents, revealed that 247 ballots, or over one-third of those contacted, opposed any change, while 103 desired a name change.

In a second poll, conducted by University psychology students, results showed that seventy-five per cent of those contacted were against a name change and 17.2 per cent indicated that they wanted a new borough name. Eleven per cent were undecided.

Although all three polls cover only a segment of borough voters, the differences in the results indicate a shift in voters' opinions.

In objecting to the change, many of the voters who were contacted expressed a sentimental attachment to State College and for this reason opposed Mt. Nittany.

Another objection was the belief that it would cause a great deal of trouble for men who have built their business

around the name of State College.

Confusion Cited

In favoring the name change, many of the voters contacted pointed out the confusion existing between State College and the University. An example which was cited several times was the mix-up the McCloskey trip-lets encountered on the Herb Shriner television show.

Another major objection to the change was not in the name itself, but in the way in which it was chosen. Others felt that State College voters should have more than one name to vote on in the elections. Another outstanding objection was that the name of Mt. Nittany gave the opinion of a rural community.

Today's Weather—

Fair and Warmer

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

All-University Constitution

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VOL. 55, No. 26

STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1954

FIVE CENTS

Senate Group OK's Student Appointment

Six student appointments to joint student-faculty committees were approved yesterday by the Senate committee on student affairs.

Joyce Shusman, seventh semester education major, and Earl Seely, fifth semester electrical engineering major, were named to the academic honesty committee. They will work with three faculty committee members on the academic discipline proposals approved by All-University Cabinet last week.

Miss Shusman, chairman of Judicial, was chairman of the enactment committee on academic discipline which prepared the proposals.

Academic Discipline

The proposed academic discipline system stipulates uniform penalties for examination cheating. The plan must be approved by the Senate before it becomes effective.

Joan Shierson, seventh semester arts and letters major, and Alan Pomeroy, seventh semester industrial engineering major, were named to the organization control committee. The committee regulates campus organizations in such matters as establishment of new chapters of national fraternities and sororities.

Faith Gallagher, seventh semester arts and letters major, and George Bairey, seventh semester journalism major, were named to the student-university relations committee.

Arnelle Appoints

The appointees were named by All-University President Jesse Arnelle at cabinet Thursday night. However, Senate approval was required.

Also at last week's meeting Arnelle appointed Frederick Cuyler, seventh semester business administration major, vice chairman of Traffic Court.

Five persons were named to a committee to investigate the possibility of holding the National Student Association Congress on

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AIM Group Will Probe Dorm Food

An Association of Independent Men committee was appointed last night, at the suggestion of James W. Dean, assistant to the dean of men in charge of independent affairs, to investigate "food service qualities" in the men's dormitories.

Robert Dennis, AIM president, acting on Dean's suggestion, appointed Carl Watson and Robert Strudevart co-chairmen of the foods services committee.

In other actions taken at the AIM meeting last night, a committee of five was appointed to publish an AIM orientation handbook for new students and a committee of three was appointed to study improvements in the annual homecoming Autumn Ball.

Leonard Richards' elections committee report asked that the tally sheets be accepted for all AIM elections. Both the resolution and the report were accepted. Richards also stated that 80 per cent of Nittany residents voted in the dormitory elections.

A motion to consider inviting National Independent Students Association to hold its annual meeting at the University was recommended to the NISA committee for further investigation.

Dennis made nine additional appointments. Leonard Richards was appointed to the World University Service Board, Thomas Binford was appointed to the United Christian Association Marriage Counseling Board, and James McDowell was appointed to the joint AIM-Leonides social committee.

Forrest Crawford was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the revival of the "Independent," AIM's newspaper, which ceased publication last year, and Leonard Richards was appointed to the constitution committee. Bruce Lieske was made chairman of a committee to investigate a proposed Nittany-Pollock merger. Others on the committee are Thomas Kidd, Crawford, William R. Johnson, and Richards.

Cabinet to Discuss Holiday Proposal

All-University Cabinet will consider the possibility of a football half-holiday at tonight's meeting.

John Speer, All-University vice president will present the matter to cabinet. Speer said last night the holiday proposal will be brought up as a matter for discussion.

He said if cabinet deems a holiday desirable, a motion will be placed on the floor to decide whether the holiday should be granted for the Penn or Pitt game.

If cabinet approves a holiday, it will then go to the council of administration for final approval.

The academic policies committee will ask cabinet to recommend to the University Senate that a minimum study period of one day be provided between the end of classes and the beginning of final examinations.

The resolution will be introduced by Patricia Ellis, committee chairman. The committee will

AGENDA

- Roll call
- Minutes of the previous meeting
- Reports of officers
- Adoption of agenda
- Reports of the committees:
 1. Cultural and social aspects—Kirk Garber
 2. Customs report—Hugh Cline
 3. Campus-community government—Thomas Kidd
 4. Academic policies—Patricia Ellis
- Old business:
 - Constitutional amendments—Benjamin Sinclair, Richard Favro
- New business:
 - Half holiday—John Speer
- Announcements
- Adjournment
- All-University Cabinet meetings are open to the public. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. each Thursday in the board room at the rear of the Old Main lounge.

also recommend that a course on international understanding be required of all students.

Educational Policies

The committee will also recommend that cabinet establish a standing student educational policies committee which would work in conjunction with the Senate committee on educational policies.

A system of comprehensive faculty evaluation sheets to be prepared by college student councils in cooperation with the deans of the colleges will also be recommended by Miss Ellis' committee.

Cabinet will hear for the second time amendments to its constitution proposed last week by Richard Favro, president of the Business Student Council, and Benjamin Sinclair, chairman of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics.

Favro's amendment would require that appointments of committee chairmen and persons receiving compensation be approved

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'Battle All the Way' Engle Tells Rally

By MARNIE SCHENCK

"It'll be a battle all the way" predicted Charles "Rip" Engle, head football coach, speaking before the football pep rally last night in front of Recreation Hall.

About 600 students turned up for the rally, the smallest attendance thus far this year.

Blue Key Applications Due at SU Desk Today

Deadline for applications for membership in Blue Key, junior men's hat society, to be submitted to Robert McMillan, president, or to the Student Union desk in Old Main, is 5 p.m. today.

Fourth and fifth semester men may apply by submitting a letter listing campus activities, All-University average, and general qualifications.

Council Nominations To Close Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow are the final days freshmen may nominate themselves for positions on their college student councils.

Seats are open for freshmen on all councils except the Agriculture Student Council.

Nine Communists Are Arrested

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 20 (AP)—Nine Communist leaders were arrested today in a predawn roundup by FBI agents on charges of plotting forcible overthrow of the government. The Reds indignantly cried "foul."

Another Puerto Rican Communist leader was seized simultaneously in New York. The group apprehended here included Juan Santos-Rivera, a Moscow-trained Communist, member of the party since 1932 and its former President.

The FBI expressed belief the arrests would cripple the party apparatus in this island which got commonwealth status in 1952 after more than a half century as a U.S. territory.

Santos-Rivera, 51, called the ar-

rests vicious. He told reporters the party never advocated overthrowing the government by force.

Others charged "an open violation of the constitutional rights of Puerto Ricans." They insisted their legal rights had been trampled upon. They contended the Smith Act, under which they were held, lost its legal status here when Puerto Rico became a commonwealth.

There were no reports of violence in connection with the arrests, announced here and by Justice Department officials in Washington. The nine seized here were arraigned before Federal Commissioner Ramon Julia.

They were charged with "conspiring with each other to com-

mit offenses against the United States, in advocating and teaching the necessity of overthrowing and destroying the government of the United States in Puerto Rico and the government of Puerto Rico by force and violence."

They filed no plea at the arraignment. The commissioner fixed bond in each case at \$25,000 and set a hearing for Nov. 9. After the arraignment, the Red leaders were jailed.

Their attorney, Santos Amadeo, told newsmen he will seek a writ of habeas corpus this week. He said he will contend the Smith Act applies only to the United States and its territories and no longer applies to Puerto Rico, constitutionally a commonwealth associated with the United States.