

Freshman, Sophomore Candidates, Clique Officers Elected by Parties

Schravesand, Law to Head State Ticket

Arthur Schravesand, first semester mechanical engineering major, was named freshman class presidential candidate, and Clinton Law, third semester business administration major, sophomore presidential candidate by State Party Sunday night.

Other freshman class nominees are John Spangler, first semester aeronautics major, vice president, and Gail Smith, first semester psychology major, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore class candidates will be George Haines, third semester education major, vice president, and Kaye Buterbaugh, third semester business administration major, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman clique officers elected Sunday are the same as those named last week. They are Donald Tressler, chairman; James Robson, vice chairman; Beverly Dunbar, secretary; and Lester Phillabaum, treasurer.

Since there were no candidates for the office of secretariat, clique chairman Rae DelleDonne named Phyllis Hodges to the post. Miss Hodges received the second highest number of votes in the contest for freshman clique secretary.

Sophomore class clique officers named were Robert Heck, chairman; Jed Klingensmith, vice chairman; Grace DeMartino, secretary; Patricia Jones, secretariat; and Lois Korona, treasurer.

Although sophomore elections were held last week, the results were not tabulated after the freshmen election was questioned.

Schravesand won the freshman presidential nomination after defeating James Kistler in a run-off election. Schravesand and Kistler received the highest number of votes on the first ballot.

Other nominees were Thomas Kessinger and Darryl Wright. Benjamin Williams, who had been nominated the previous week, withdrew from the race Sunday. Spangler defeated David Walker for the freshman vice presidential candidacy. John Howe and Donald Nair, both nominated Sunday night, declined.

Joan Canon lost to Miss Smith in the race for the secretary-treasurer nomination. Carol Gina declined nomination.

Law's opponent for the sophomore presidential nomination was Michael Enyedy. Haines, the vice presidential candidate was unopposed, after John Heinze withdrew.

In the election to determine the majority for the sophomore class secretary-treasurer nomination, Miss Buterbaugh defeated Joan Fulton. Other contestants in the preliminary election were Suzanne Scholl and Jane Wickheiser.

Seven platform planks were suggested from the floor. They included revision of the football game seating plan; better distribution of bluebook scheduling to prevent conflict with "big" weekends; a revised marking system to eliminate bar grades; double food lines to facilitate serving in the East Dorm area; a permanent football half-holiday; elimination of Saturday classes before final examinations; and improved dorm area parking arrangements.

Miss DelleDonne said these suggestions would be considered by the platform committee when working out its final program. She said ward workers have been visiting all freshman and sophomore dorms to hear platform suggestions.

Blood Donors' Pledge Forms Due Thursday

Pledge forms for students who wish to donate blood during the two-day visit of the Johnstown Bloodmobile Nov. 10 and 11 must be turned in by Thursday.

The forms are available at the Student Union desk in Old Main and Waring Hall for those who have not received them. Students under 21 wishing to donate blood must also have a release form signed by their parents.

Containers for the completed forms have been placed at the two student union desks, in the Temporary Union Building, and in women's residence halls.

Students must indicate their free hours on the forms. A two-hour period is necessary to allow time for proper processing.

Donors will be notified by mail of the hour they will donate.

The Bloodmobile will be at the TUB between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. during the two-day drive. The quota for the drive is 300 pints.

Statewide CD Drill Held Early Last Night

A statewide civil defense test was held at 8 last evening. State officials had previously announced a test, but did not reveal the exact time.

Occupants of business and professional offices had been asked to pull window blinds and curtains.

The purpose of the test was to show that drawn blinds and curtains provide at least a limited protection from flying pieces of glass, and also help control "sky glow"—the nighttime glare from ground light which the enemy aircraft may use as an aid in navigation.

Sparrows and the like form the largest family of birds in the world.

Moon, Wolcott Elected to Top Lion Offices

Clique officers and freshman and sophomore class candidates were elected by the Lion Party Sunday night.

Richard Moon, first semester arts and letters major, was elected Lion candidate for freshman class president. He was opposed by John Robb.

George Wills, first semester dairy husbandry major, was elected candidate for freshman class vice president. Also nominated for the position were Robert Shannon, Charles Willard, and William Wimer.

Barbara Kinner, first semester education major, won the election for candidate for secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. Opposing her were Elizabeth Savidge, Ruth Switken, Elaine Chaitt, and Joan MacKenzie.

Samuel Wolcott, third semester arts and letters major, will be the Lion candidate for the sophomore class presidency. He was opposed by John Kirsch, Adolph Seidensticker, Robert Gellman, and Robert Seegal.

A majority vote was necessary between Wolcott and Gellman and a recount vote was also made.

Theodore Simon, third semester pre-medical major, ran unopposed as the Lion candidate for sophomore class vice president.

Martha Fleming, third semester home economics major, won the nomination for secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. Also nominated were Suzanne Loux and Anna Hoffman.

A majority ballot was necessary between Fleming and Loux for the secretary-treasurer nomination.

Lion Party clique officers elected Sunday night are as follows:

Senior class: chairman, Sidney Goldblatt; vice chairman for men, Kaye Vinson; vice chairman for women, Emmalyn Schwing; secre-

(Continued on page eight)

Reactor Construction Nears Completion

Picture on Page One

Work on the nuclear reactor is progressing on schedule, Walter H. Wiegand, director of the physical plant, said yesterday.

Workmen are now closing in the tower section of the building with steel and the tower is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Outside brickwork on the building is also nearing completion, Wiegand said.

While work on the reactor building may be complete by the end of the year, Wiegand said, more time may be necessary to install the reactor unit itself.

L-Shaped Structure

The reactor, located east of the Nittany dormitory area, will be an L-shaped structure with a 62-by-34 foot main room and an adjoining wing 26-by-41 feet. The main room, of steel frame construction, will house a pool of water 24 feet deep. The reactor unit will be suspended into the pool from a moveable bridge.

The pool will serve to cool the reactor and provide a shield from radiation. The reactor must be kept under water at all times, as it will produce gamma rays even when it is not in operation.

The unit adjoining the main room will be a two-story brick building which will house office and shop facilities.

4 Types of Work

When the reactor is complete, four types of research and work in atomic engineering will be possible at the University.

It will provide facilities for investigating neutron distribution, reactor kinetics, and other related characteristics of the atom.

The Atomic Energy Commission allocated the enriched uranium to fuel the reactor last January. It is expected that the reactor will be operated on a classified basis when it is complete.

The only reactor now functioning on a college campus is the ten-kilowatt "water boiler" at North Carolina State College.

Players' Workshop

Players' sound workshop will meet at 7 tonight in the Schwab Auditorium basement.

Two Frosh Get Office Probation

Two first semester men, residing on the third floor of Hamilton Hall, received recommendations of office probation by the Association of Independent Men's Judicial Board of Review Thursday night.

The two admitted breaking a water pipe in one of the floor showers on the night of Oct. 14. At the time, the students were involved in a water battle between two other third floor residents.

In attempting to twist the shower pipe sideways so that they could spray the water more directly, the men snapped the pipe within the wall. They immediately shut off the water after the break and notified their floor counselor.

The Department of Housing reported that the water had soaked through the walls leaving noticeable stains on first, second and third floor walls. Damage to the pipe was set at \$6.

The board recommended to the dean of men's office that the students receive office probation and be required to pay all expenses incurred in breaking the pipe.

Office probation involves recording of the offense by the AIM Judicial Board of Review and the required reporting of the students to the dean of men's office at set intervals.

Students may appeal the board's decision to the dean of men's office within five days of the recommendation.

When vandals broke off shower heads in two lavatories in A and B levels in Hamilton Hall last Dec. 8, causing more than \$1000 damage and badly flooding a student's room, a new policy regarding the repair of damaged lavatories was inaugurated.

Any lavatory which is badly damaged will be closed until repairs are completed. Otto W. Mueller, director of the Department of Housing, announced after the incident.

Dairy Science Club

Four Dairy Science Club members have been elected Agriculture Student Council representatives for the club.

They are Darwin Braund, fifth semester, James Brosius, first semester, Norman Schue, third semester, and Robert Rugaber, seventh semester and Club president.

Egyptian Education Increasing While Literacy Declines

By DOTTIE BENNETT

Egyptians are increasing their standards of education and lowering their literacy rate, Kaher El Haoid, engineering professor on leave from the University of Cairo, told the Egypt student program yesterday afternoon in a panel discussion on the problems facing Egypt.

El Haoid said that since compulsory education went into effect five years ago, many more people have been able to attend schools, and two new universities have been founded.

Previously, 80 per cent of Egypt's population was illiterate, and the schools were supported by high fees collected from wealthy people. These were also the only people who could attend them.

Ruth Silva, assistant professor of political science, who has been in Egypt as a part of the Fulbright teacher exchange program, commented on El Haoid's statement. She said that the idea of universal education is, however, still only

theory, and that there are too many children for the schools to accommodate. She added that many children are not allowed to go to schools because they are economically valuable to their families.

Silva, who was also a member of the panel spoke on the differences between rural and urban Egypt.

Zakaria Sabry, graduate in biological chemistry from Egypt, said that the Egyptian villages are similar to those in the time of Christ, but the people of the lower classes living in them are, in his opinion, happier than the wealthy who live in the cities. He added that they have their own way of enjoying life, which cannot be understood by those who are not accustomed to it.

Sabry, in discussing diet, stressed the fact that there is not enough home economics education in Egypt, as there is only one college which teaches home economics. He added that a lack of iron in the diet was evident from the number of people in hospitals who are suffering from anemia.

Commenting on the agreement by which British troops will leave the Suez Canal Zone, El Haoid said that the Egyptians had grown very tired of occupation, and were inclined to feel that the United States rather than the United Nations was responsible for their attaining their freedom, after 70 years of occupation.

He stated that Egypt joined the United Nations in the beginning to achieve their independence, and now that they have it, they want to remain in it to help with world wide affairs.

Egypt is also learning to improve her natural resources, El Haoid said, and is now trying to develop a system of irrigation which will be similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority. He added that this would not be enough to raise the standard of living of the people too much, so they are also trying to learn to live from the desert.

Faiha Ibrahim, a home economics student from Egypt spoke on family life and showed a typical Egyptian costume.

JUNIOR CLASS
Talent Show
TRYOUTS
TONIGHT — 405 Old Main
7-10 P.M.

Players present

Mr. Roberts

Schwab Auditorium

Nov. 5, 9:45 p.m.
Nov. 6, 7, 8:00 p.m.

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