

Frosh, Sophs to Elect Officers

Waring Hall, Nittany 20, Old Main Lounge Named As Student Polling Places

By ANN LEH
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Freshmen and sophomores will elect their class officers today.

Polling places in Old Main lounge, Waring Hall lounge, and Nittany Dorm 20 will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. First through fourth semester students may vote.

Party Leaders Ask Students To Go to Polls

Leaders of both Lion and State parties concluded campaigning yesterday with appeals to students to vote in today's elections.

Freshmen and sophomores will vote for class officers.

Gordon Pogal, Lion party clique chairman, said:

"The election is now in the hands of its rightful owners—the voters. I hope that the freshmen and sophomores will realize their responsibility today and produce one of the largest voting turnouts we've had on the Penn State campus.

Rae DelleDonne, State party clique chairman, also appealed to the voters to cast their ballots.

"We appeal to the freshmen and sophomores who are eligible to vote in this election. We of the State party feel that by electing capable people, you the students will have a real voice in student government. It doesn't matter how you vote as long as you vote," she said.

Keck, McKenzie Win

AIM Posts; Recount Set

Unofficial results of Tuesday's election in the West Dorms for two Association of Independent Men representatives at large give seats to Frederick Keck and George McKenzie.

Because McKenzie led Roscoe Kauffman by only 11 votes, the West Dorm Council elections committee will recount the ballots tomorrow night. James Kennedy, chairman of the committee, announced last night.

MI Club to Hold Dance

The Mineral Industries Club will sponsor a square dance at 8:15 tonight in the Temporary Union Building.

Members and wives may attend free of charge. There will be a 50-cent fee for non-members.

In the race for the freshman class presidency, Richard Moon, Lion party, will oppose Arthur Schravessande, State party.

How to Vote

Here is the procedure to be followed by first through fourth semester students who wish to vote in today's freshman and sophomore class elections.

1. Go to one of the three polling places between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today. The polling places are Old Main Lounge, Waring Hall Lounge, and Nittany Dorm 20.

2. Present matriculation card to elections committee representatives to be stamped. Semester standings will be verified from master lists of all students. Matriculation cards must be presented by students to receive a ballot.

3. First and second semester students will receive a ballot for freshman class officers. Third and fourth semester students may vote for sophomore officers.

4. Place marked ballot in ballot box.

Candidates for freshman class vice presidency are George Wills, Lion, and John Spangler, State. Barbara Kinnier, Lion, will oppose Gail Smith, State, for secretary-treasurer of the freshman class.

In the sophomore class elections, presidential candidates are Samuel Wolcott, Lion, and Clinton Law, State.

Theodore Simon, Lion, will oppose George Haines, State, for the vice presidency of the sophomore class.

Candidates for sophomore class secretary-treasurer are Martha Fleming, Lion, and Kaye Buterbaugh, State.

The Lion Party platform, consisting of only two planks, pledges itself to deal thoughtfully with all campus problems as they arise and to have its elected officers act in the best interest of the University at all times.

The State Party platform seeks to eliminate the "bar-two" grade from the marking system, enlarge laundry and pressing room facilities in the dormitories, revise the campus parking situation, inaugurate.

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Substitution Amendment To Be Heard by Cabinet

An amendment to the All-University constitution which would set procedure for substitutions on All-University Cabinet will be proposed tonight by Robert Dennis, president of the Association of Independent Men.

Dennis' amendment states that Cabinet will consist of the regular members or their duly appointed substitutes.

Benjamin Sinclair, president of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, had previously

made an amendment concerning substitutions, but it was defeated for lack of a three-fourths vote after its third reading at the last Cabinet meeting.

John Thalimer, junior class president, will present a report suggesting that a Rules Committee be established as a Cabinet standing committee. The proposal

AGENDA

Reports of Committees:

1. Encampment report—Allan Schneirov
2. Customs report—Hugh Cline
3. Junior Prom report—Earl Seely

Old Business:

Constitutional amendment—Richard Favro

New Business:

Constitutional amendment—Robert Dennis
Rules Committee—John Thalimer

Appointments

is being made because of the excessive amount of time spent in Cabinet meetings over discussion of pending motions as to their ambiguity, inexact wording, and possible unconstitutionality.

A student encampment report will be presented with recommendations by Allan Schneirov, chairman. The report was not available for publication last night.

Resolutions and recommendations from the Joint Customs Board will be presented by Hugh Cline, sophomore class president. One resolution is that the Hat Society Council sponsor a contest for a class cheer to be judged and announced at Fun Night and permanently used as the cheer of that class.

A second amendment to the constitution will be read for the third time by Richard Favro, president of the Business Administration Student Council.

Pogal to Ask Action On State Handbills

By DON SHOEMAKER

Gordon Pogal, Lion party clique chairman, said yesterday he will ask the All-University Elections Committee for "some tangible action" on the handbills which were circulated by State party Monday.

At the same time, Ernest Famous, elections committee chairman, said he could find nothing in the election's code which the handbills violated. He added that "As far as I can see, the violation, if any, would have to be considered under the 'spirit' clause of the elections code."

The clause to which Famous was referring provides that elections committee shall have the right to act upon any campaign methods which it considers to be a violation of the elections code.

The committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in the Student Government room, 204 Old Main.

Handbills Question

The cause of the controversy were handbills which were issued as a supplement to the State party platform, explaining the planks. Also on the handbills was a sample ballot with the names of "State" and "Lyon" parties written on it.

Pogal said Tuesday night he felt the use of the word "Lyon" was an obvious reference to the Lion party. He said yesterday he had not yet decided what specific charge he would bring to elections committee.

Vote Penalties

Under the elections code, a party can be assessed a penalty of no more than 100 or less than 10 votes on each candidate for a violation of campaign rules.

Rae DelleDonne, State party clique chairman, said Tuesday she had cleared the use of the handbills with Famous. She said she could not change the handbills because they had been already printed in Pittsburgh.

Handbills OK'd If—

Famous said he told Miss DelleDonne she could use the handbills, because of the time element involved, if she was willing to take any consequences which might arise.

Pogal yesterday termed the handbills "a direct discredit to the political system on campus and an insult to the intelligence of the student voters."

In a statement last night, Miss DelleDonne said:

"To the close impartial observer, it should be quite obvious that the Lion party has initiated a smoke screen campaign of smear tactics to divert attention from their platform and political inadequacies.

"Conveniently forgetting the fact that they started this smear through illustrations and derogation."

Mercury to Rise Today

Today the mercury will climb to a predicted high of 58, surpassing yesterday's maximum of 49, the University weather station reported.

Tonight's temperature will probably again dip just below freezing, the weather station said.

Ike Stays Calm On Downing Of U.S. Bomber

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower took a calm and nonbelligerent stand today on the latest Russian plane incident. He said it occurred in a disputed border area and that the Russians seem more conciliatory this time.

Eisenhower nevertheless said the American photo bomber shot down off Japan last weekend by Red fighters had a right to be there. He said he approved the protest which the State Department has made.

The President took his stand at a news conference. The first question dealt with the shooting down of the American plane, and whether there is anything that can be done to guard against such incidents and to force reparations.

In reply, Eisenhower said that this was a very complicated, tricky problem. He said that the world these days, even in the sort

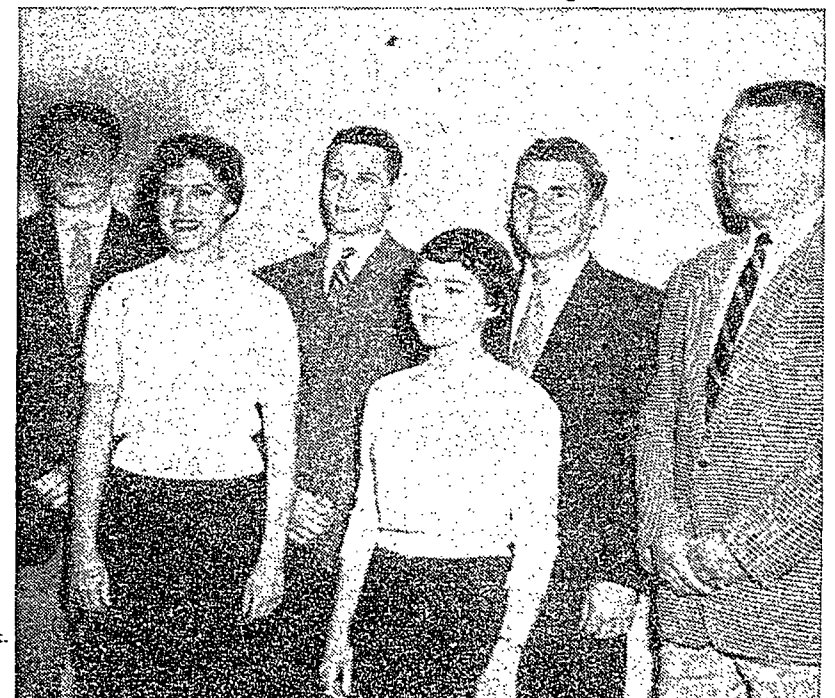
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Lion Candidates ...



LION PARTY CANDIDATES in today's elections are, left to right, Richard Moon, freshman class presidential candidate; Barbara Kinnier, freshman candidate for secretary-treasurer; George Wills, freshman vice presidential candidate; Theodore Simon, sophomore vice presidential candidate; Martha Fleming, sophomore candidate for secretary-treasurer; and Samuel Wolcott, sophomore presidential candidate.

State Candidates ...



STATE PARTY CANDIDATES in today's elections are, left to right, Arthur Schravessande, freshman class presidential candidate; Gail Smith, freshman secretary-treasurer candidate; John Spangler, freshman vice presidential candidate; Kaye Buterbaugh, sophomore candidate for secretary-treasurer; George Haines, sophomore vice presidential candidate; and Clinton Law, sophomore presidential candidate.