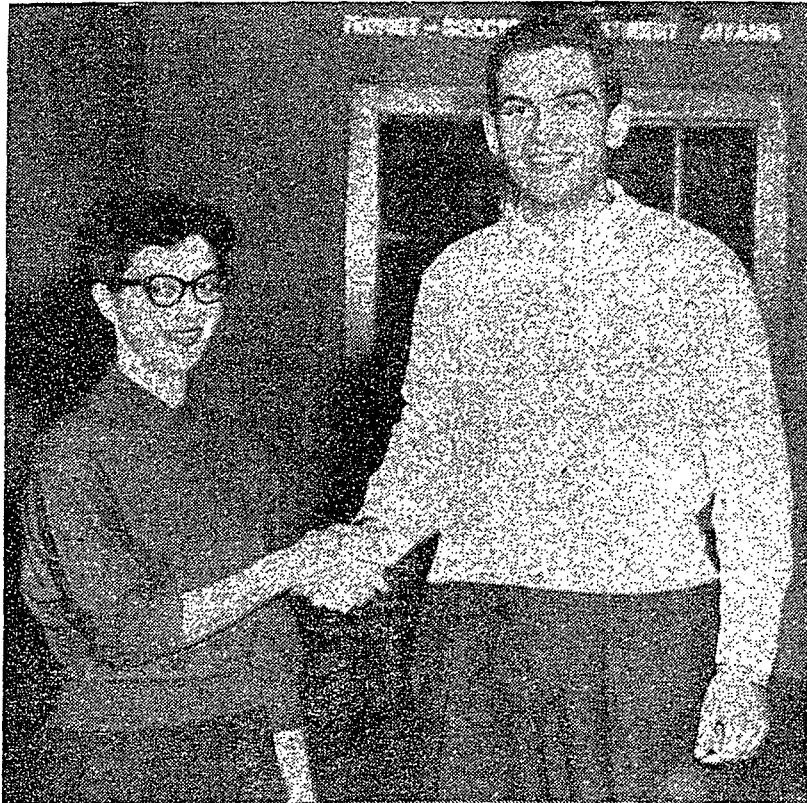


Lion Party Dominates Elections



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RAE DELLEDONNE, State party clique chairman, and Gordon Pogal, Lion party clique chairman, shake hands after polls close in yesterday's freshman and sophomore class elections. The Lion party won four of the six offices, but Arthur Schravasande, State party candidate, took the freshman class presidency by eight votes.

Lions Sweep Soph Slate; State Gets 2 Frosh Posts

The Lion Party yesterday won four out of six offices in the freshman and sophomore class elections. Lion Party swept the sophomore elections, and won the secretary-treasurer post in the freshman class.

State Party won the presidency and vice presidency of the freshman class.

In freshman elections, approximately 42 per cent turned out to vote. Only 24 per cent of the sophomores went to the polls.

Soph Class

By ANN LEH

With less than one-quarter of the sophomore class turning out to vote, the Lion Party swept its three sophomore candidates into office yesterday.

Samuel Wolcott tallied the highest margin in the class, defeating State Party candidate Clinton Law for the class presidency 447 votes to 251. Wolcott received 64.1 per cent of the presidential vote compared to Law's 35.9 per cent.



Samuel Wolcott

The closest sophomore race was that for vice president in which Lion candidate Theodore Simon won out over George Haines by 96 votes. Simon received 396 votes or 56.9 per cent while Haines tallied 300 votes or 43.1 per cent.

Martha Fleming won the race for sophomore secretary-treasurer over State candidate Kaye Buterbaugh, 422 votes to 273. Miss Fleming received 60.7 per cent of the ballots compared to 39.3 per cent for Miss Buterbaugh.

There were 698 votes cast for the presidency, or a total of 24.8 of the 2818 sophomores eligible to vote. Six hundred and ninety-six voted in the vice presidential contest and 695 cast ballots for secretary-treasurer.

For the third consecutive year the percentage of sophomores voting dropped. In the fall of 1952, (Continued on page eight)

Frosh Results

By PHYLLIS PROPERT

State Party broke Lion Party's three year dominance of freshman class elections yesterday when Arthur Schravasande won the presidency by eight votes and John Spangler took the vice presidency.

Barbara Kinnier of the Lion Party was elected secretary-treasurer.

Of the 2952 freshmen eligible to vote, 41.9 per cent cast their ballots. This was a 6.9 per cent increase over last year's freshman voting.

Schravasande received 623 votes defeating Lion candidate Richard Moon who received 615 votes. The winner received 50.3 per cent of the 1238 total votes cast for the presidency to Moon's 49.7 per cent.

State candidate Spangler received 55.3 per cent of the 1232 votes cast for the vice presidency or a total of 681 votes to defeat George Wills. Wills received 551 votes or 44.7 per cent.

In the secretary-treasurer race, Miss Kinnier won easily over Gail Smith, receiving 737 votes or 59.6 per cent of the 1235 total ballots cast. Miss Smith received 498 votes or 40.4 per cent of the total cast for the position.

Last year, the parties' positions were reversed with Lion Party winning the top two freshman positions and State Party taking the (Continued on page eight)

Sinclair, Arnelle Argue Constitutional Committee; Cabinet Tempers Flare

By DON SHOEMAKER

Tempers flared last night on the floor of All-University Cabinet, as Jesse Arnelle, All-University president, appointed a committee to revise the All-University constitution.

The conflict came near the close of the meeting when Benjamin Sinclair, president of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, rose to question the appointments made by Arnelle.

Appointed to the committee were John Speer, All-University vice president; George Kulynych, president of the Engineering and Architecture Student Council; Patricia Ellis, president of the Women's Student Government Association; Dean of Men Frank J. Simes; Robert Dennis, president of the Association of Independent Men; and Thomas Kidd, Cabinet parliamentarian.

Personal Privilege

After the appointments were announced, Sinclair rose to a point of personal privilege.

"You thought I was going to blast Lion's Paw tonight, but I'll be nice and I won't. We'll just wait and see how this committee works out, but I have a feeling Lion's Paw will dominate the committee," he said.

He accused Arnelle of "not having the guts" to put him on the committee.

'Attack Unjustified'

Arnelle then burst out at Sinclair: "I feel your attack is unjustified, since I have the sole power to make committee appointments."

The controversy arose over six amendments which Sinclair presented to Cabinet earlier in the evening.

Sinclair added them to the agenda after the start of the meeting. When he brought them up, Speer, who was in the chair for most of the meeting, asked him if since the Constitutional Revisions Committee was to be appointed would he not accept a seat on that committee and bring up his amendments in that committee.

Sinclair Disagreed

Sinclair said he would not, because he felt the amendments should be presented to cabinet in order that Cabinet know what needed to be amended.

The chair yielded and Sinclair presented his amendments. It was then moved and passed that they be referred to the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

Sinclair said later he felt Lion's Paw could very easily railroad changes it favored into the constitution. Three of the five members appointed—Dennis, Speer, and Kidd—are Lion's Paw members.

Changes Are Needed

Sinclair said the reason he insisted on presenting his amendments to Cabinet last night was so Cabinet as a whole could see where changes were needed.

"It's easy for a committee to railroad changes through anyway they see fit," Sinclair said.

In all, Sinclair presented seven amendments to the constitution. Of these, only two involved actual (Continued on page eight)

Pep Rally Tonight To Honor Seniors

A pre-game pep rally honoring seniors of the football team will start at 8 tonight in front of Recreation Hall. Some senior football players and one or two coaches are expected to speak.

Michael Rosenfeld, fifth semester arts and letters major, will emcee. A motorcade will start at 7:30 tonight in front of Rec Hall. The rally is sponsored by Scrolls, senior women's hat society, and Skull and Bones, senior men's hat society.

Parties Divide Cabinet Seats; Voting Is Light

By MIKE MILLER

Lion Party swept the sophomore class offices but lost two out of three freshman offices to State Party to give each party one seat on All-University Cabinet in yesterday's elections for freshman and sophomore class officers.

For the second straight year more freshmen voted than did sophomores. The voting was light, however.

Of the 2952 eligible freshmen, 1238 cast their ballots, a percentage of 41.9. This represented an increase of 6.9 per cent over last year.

Only 698 sophomores of 2818 eligible voted, a percentage of 24.7 per cent. The class vote dropped 8 per cent off last year's totals.

Five of the six visitors were elected by sizable margins. In

Election Summary SOPHOMORE CLASS

	Votes	Mar.	Pct.
Samuel Wolcott (L)	447	196	64
Clinton Law (S)	251	---	36
Vice President			
Theodore Simon (L)	396	96	56.9
George Haines (S)	300	---	43.1
Secretary-Treasurer			
Martha Fleming (L)	422	149	60.9
Kaye Buterbaugh (S)	273	---	39.1

FRESHMAN CLASS

	Votes	Mar.	Pct.
Arthur Schravasande (S)	623	8	50.3
Richard Moon (L)	615	---	49.7
Vice President			
John Spangler (S)	681	130	55.3
George Wills (L)	551	---	44.7
Secretary-Treasurer			
Barbara Kinnier (L)	737	239	59.6
Gail Smith (S)	498	---	40.4

the day's closest race, Arthur Schravasande, State, won the freshman class presidency over Richard Moon, Lion, by eight votes, 623 to 615.

The vote was recounted twice by the All-University Elections Committee at the request of Gordon Pogal, Lion Party clique chairman.

Ballots were overlooked on the first recount thus necessitating the second.

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Atom Pact Signed; Sent to Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The 500 million dollar Dixon-Yates power contract, center of a boiling political row, was signed today with a last minute change to hold down profits.

But the bitter controversy over the deal continued: It still is uncertain when the contract actually will go into effect and when construction can start on a big new private power plant across the Mississippi River from Memphis, Tenn. Many Democrats in Congress still hope to torpedo the whole idea.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) declared: "The fat is now in the fire."

The contract is between the Atomic Energy Commission and the Mississippi Valley Generating Co., which is sponsored by E. H. Dixon's Middle South Utilities, Inc., and E. A. Yates' Southern Co.

It calls for building a 107 million dollar power generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to supply power for the Tennessee Valley Authority in replacement of energy TVA now provides for atomic plants.

Backers say the contract, which President Eisenhower directed the AEC to negotiate, is an efficient, economical way of assuring that TVA's future needs for power for its customers will be met. Its ene-

mies contend the contract is a first step toward destroying TVA by means of a private utility company they say will take no financial risks under the contract.

Both the government and Dixon-Yates agreed on an eleventh-hour change in the contract that will put a \$600,000 a year ceiling on Dixon-Yates earnings.

AEC said Dixon-Yates said in a joint statement that they offered to build the plant on suggestion of the President that a private utility take over part of TVA power commitments to AEC, that they didn't take the initiative, and that "the possible earnings are too small to make it attractive as a usual business venture."

The commission said in a statement of its own that the profits ceiling was one of several modifications benefitting the government.

The signing of the contract opened the way for the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee to vote on a speed-up proposal.