

Pogal Resigns Post; 3d Party to Organize Lion Party Will Meet On Sunday

Gordon Pogal resigned as Lion Party clique chairman yesterday. He said he felt that a new party head would be advantageous to the party at this time.

Pogal said he has called a Lion Party clique meeting for 7:30 p.m. Sunday, in Schwab Auditorium to elect a new clique chairman to fill the remainder of his term in office.

"The campus political system underwent a period of complete reorganization during the past semester," he said. "I believe this reorganization should also extend into the administration of the political parties."

Pogal referred to the chartering of political parties as student activities and that they be required to have their constitutions approved by the University Senate.

Advantageous to Party

"The Lion Party has an advisor and a new constitution with which to begin the semester," Pogal stated. "I feel that a new chairman at this time would also be advantageous to the party."

Pogal said he would also present the new constitution to the group at the meeting Sunday night.

Pogal was uncertain as to who would be eligible to elect the new clique head. Under the new elections code, clique chairmen must be elected by the entire clique.

May Be Restricted

Pogal said he didn't know whether the election would be open or would be restricted to members of the Lion Party who registered as party members before last fall's elections. The numbers registered with the All-University Elections Committee.

Ernest Farnous, chairman of the elections committee, said he would call a meeting of the committee to discuss the matter. He said the Lion Party registration lists compiled last fall are still intact.

Ra. DelleDonne, State Party clique chairman, and John McMeekin, an organizer of the new Campus Party, could not be reached for comment on Pogal's resignation.



Earl Seely
Now Junior Class President

Seely Fills Junior Class Presidency

Earl Seely, former junior class vice president, is the new junior class president, replacing John Thalimer, who left school because of academic reasons.

The junior class will not have a vice president until Spring elections, when all new officers are elected. Seely pointed out that there is no great need for a vice president as junior week is over. Junior week was the major project of the vice president.

"I will do my best," Seely said, yesterday, "to represent the interests of the Junior class concerning the issues that come before the members of the All-University Cabinet."

Seely said he would continue to use Thalimer's junior executive committee, composed of eight members, in an advisory capacity.

"I feel the committee is a sound idea," Seely said, "and I will recommend to the next junior class president that it be continued."

Alma Mater Written in 1901

The words to the University's Alma Mater were written by Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee between 1900 and 1901.

1st Meeting Scheduled For Sunday

The third campus political party, the Campus Party, will hold its first clique meeting Sunday evening, even though it is not yet chartered.

The Campus Party submitted its constitution to Ross B. Lehman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs subcommittee on organizational control. This is the first step in getting the party chartered.

John McMeekin, an organizer of the party, said that Lehman said the party could operate through its first few clique meetings without a charter, as the charter was in process of being approved.

A board of approximately 15 members, chaired by McMeekin, will handle official transactions of the party until the first clique meeting Sunday night. The party is open to all students, regardless of past political affiliation, McMeekin said.

If Lehman, as chairman of the committee which requests that all parties be chartered, approves the constitution, it will be sent to the Senate Committee on student affairs. The final step in obtaining a charter will be the vote by University Senate.

The party can not go into elections without a charter approved by Senate.

Panel to Issue Report Soon

The three-man grievance panel set up to air grievances between the University and its employees may be ready to issue its report on how the University can best deal with employees organizations within the next 10 days.

This was revealed last night by Eric A. Walker, the University's representative on the panel.

The panel decided to issue the report last November. It was felt that the question of fundamental working relationships was a basic solution to the specific grievances presented to the panel by the two labor groups at the University. A list of some 20 specific grievances was presented to the panel.

Beard Cultivation 200?



—Photo by Walker

REGISTRATION went smoothly this semester, according to C. O. Williams, Dean of Admissions. But bad weather delayed many students from arriving in State College in time to see their advisors and register. There were three new aspects of this year's registration: a heated tent outside Recreation Hall, a dearth of salesmen outside the building promoting memberships in activities (they were outlawed by the University) and registrars with chin whiskers.

11,189 Registered By Noon Saturday

By PHYLLIS PROPERT

Registration went smoothly for the 11,189 students who had registered by noon on Saturday at Recreation Hall despite the bad weather conditions, C. O. Williams, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, said yesterday.

Williams said, however, that over 900 students registered Saturday, approximately 100 more than usual. This could possibly be attributed to the bad weather, he said. He added that about 25 students registered late yesterday by going to the Deans of their Colleges.

Should Follow Instructions

"If students would follow the registration instructions they receive," Williams said, "and get to

State College 24 hours before they register and not four hours earlier, then registration would present no problem."

Very few complaints were heard, Williams said, and the deans of the various schools found that only two or three seniors had any difficulty in registering. These difficulties were all resolved, he said.

The senior registering problem, he said, consisted of "more fear than reality."

Saw Fewer Students

Generally the deans, who were located in the middle of Recreation Hall, saw fewer students who had problems this semester than ever before, he said. This was true especially on Friday afternoon, he said, when the most trouble is usually incurred. Williams said that the alphabetical system of registering has been very successful.

Approximately 10 students of the 25 who registered yesterday did so as a punitive measure. They had been caught registering fraudulently—either registering out of turn or going through for some other student.

Their enrollments were cancelled at the University and they were readmitted on probation yesterday, Williams said, on the recommendation of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

An innovation that met with the approval of the students, he said, was the tent with a heater that sheltered the students waiting to get into Recreation Hall.

Clover Club Elects Buck President

Irving Buck, sixth semester agronomy major, has been elected president of the Clover Club.

Other new officers are Francis Markland, fourth semester agronomy major, vice president; Henry Berger, sixth semester agronomy major, secretary; Oscar Knight Jr., fourth semester agronomy major, treasurer; and Carl Hiester, third semester agronomy major, Student Council representative.

Dr. S. M. Raleigh, professor of agronomy, was elected faculty advisor.

8 Courses Offered By Hillel

Hillel Foundation has announced eight courses in Jewish studies to be given once weekly at the foundation under the auspices of the cultural committee.

The courses, which will be given after the start of the spring semester, are open to students, faculty, and townspeople without charge. Hours for most courses will be determined by applicants after registration has been completed.

A discussion group concerned with life and culture of modern Israel will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the Hillel lounge. Coffee round tables led by Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays in the Hillel lounge.

Unscheduled courses include a series of lectures on the Old Testament, Tercentenary lectures in honor of the 300th anniversary of the Jewish settlement in the United States, a preparation course to prepare cantors for Sabbath Eve services, a beginner's course in Hebrew, an intermediate Hebrew course in translation, conversation, and understanding of the language, and a course in conversational Hebrew.

Registration blanks on which applicants may indicate their free hours are available at the Hillel office, 224 Locust Lane.

The University operated three experimental farms in its early days: one in Indiana County, one in Chester County, and one on the main campus.

Outing Club Members Vacation At New York State Ski Slope

Slalom, schuss, sitzmark and ski heil! Don't be surprised if you hear these ski terms around campus, for the Penn State Outing Club has just returned from a week of skiing at Allegheny State Park in New York State.

The Outing Club to most persons may mean a cold, shivering group of students huddling around a small fire on top of Mt. Nittany. But the club members that spent their semester vacation skiing was a quite different group. Besides skiing, they ate, sang and danced together and, according to those who made the trip, friendliness was the watchword.

Nine carloads made the trip, arriving at Red House, N.Y., Jan. 26, 27, and 28. They stayed in six cabins and ate their meals in shifts in one of the warmer cabins. Food was prepared by the women and cleanup was taken care of by the men.

Skiing at Bova Slopes

Each day the club went skiing at the Bova Ski Slopes, several miles from the cabins, where the novices in the group soon discovered the difficulties of skiing. Mastering the ski tow was considered a major achievement by many of the skiers, and countless pairs of mittens were worn out in the pro-

cess. However, everyone learned, and can show their bruises to prove it.

In the evenings the Club members relaxed their sore muscles at the administration building, where they learned to square dance, polka and waltz, under the direction of Marilyn Black, Patricia Olkkonen and Patricia Farrell.

Singing Prevalent

Song fests were especially prevalent during the outing, and club members could be heard singing whether riding in cars, sitting in their cabins, or grouped around the piano in the administration building.

Although no one came home in a cast, there were some accidents. Jack Leiby tore several leg muscles and, aside from playing ping-pong, spent most of his time hobbling around on crutches. After a bad fall, Polly Fowler was unable to ski for two days because of an injured knee, but did go back on the slopes during the final two days of the trip.

New Words

Everyone picked up some ski terminology. Aside from the "furslugginer" and cotton pickin' that ordinarily accompany college students' conversations on such a trip, such terms as Gelaendes-trung, which means "jumping over an object while going downhill," sitzmark, a fall to the rear (there were many of these), schuss, skiing straight downhill, track, "look

out for me," ski heil, a skier's toast, and a host of other terms were intermingled.

The University was well represented in the contests which were held at the Bova Slopes in the Red House area. Several of the contestants completed with contestants from four other colleges. In the slalom, Ronald Rowland placed 6th, David Boucher 10th, and Joseph Phillips 25th. Boucher was 19th and Rowland 23rd in the downhill races. In the women's downhill races Patricia Farrell was 4th and also placed 5th in the women's slalom.

Students who were on the outing include: Harold White, Francis Gordon, Frank Miller, George Jung, Jack Leiby, Thomas Turner, Edith Shearman, Elaine Koncsol, Marjorie Fulton, James Richardson, Gwendolyn Pardo, Ann Nitrauer, Eleanor Rose, Lawrence Prezekop, Bruce Kunkel, John Rowland, Gerald Frank, William Tyson, Bruce Lieski, Olla Horton, Mary Monroe, Richard Seabold, David Boucher, Jack H. Williams, Joseph Phillips, John Thomas, Evelyn Pobjlicky, Celeste McDermott, Patricia Olkkonen, Patricia Farrell, Polly Fowler, Richard Lawless, Charles Freed, Miriam Rah-auser, Dolores McHugh, Joan Snodgrass, Thomas Kohler, Theodore Miller, Charles Frazier, Ronald Eichelberger and Mr. and Mrs. George Black.