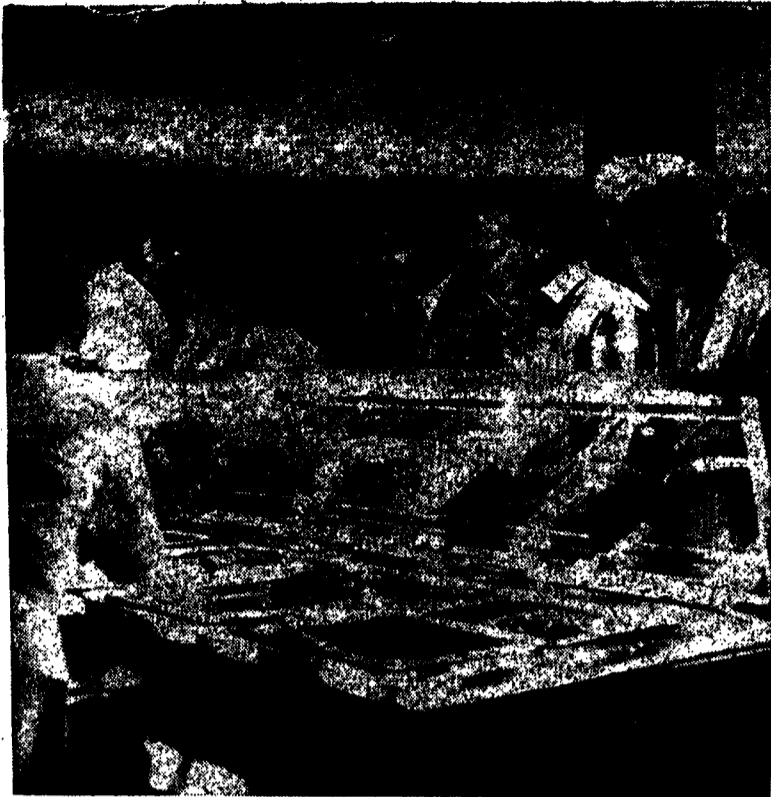


Guinea Pigs?



—Photo by Walker
STUDENTS AND FACULTY members go through the food line in the Terrace Room of the HUB at noon yesterday as a pilot group to test the service and food at the new cafeteria.

475 Lunch in HUB Starting 5-Day Test

Nearly 475 people ate lunch in the Hetzel Union Building yesterday, beginning a five-day experiment to test the food service in the cafeteria unit.

Tickets, authorizing 300 students and 300 employees to have lunch for 25 cents were issued last week. It is expected that each of the 600 ticket holders will eat lunch there at least four times during the week.

HUB to Hold Open House On Sunday

Open house will be held in the Hetzel Union Building from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday for students, faculty, and town residents. The HUB will go into full scale operation next Tuesday.

Guided tours will not be provided, but guests may walk through the corridors and look into all sections of the building, which has been under construction for over two years.

Hat society members may be stationed in various rooms to explain the functions of the rooms.

Although facilities will not be open Sunday, students may inspect the entire building, except the food service equipment, which will be roped off.

On the ground floor is the Book Exchange store, the dining room and Lion's Den snack bar, and the game area. The Terrace Room, the cafeteria area, will be open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 5 to 6:45 p.m. starting next Tuesday. Adjoining the Terrace Room are three dining rooms which can be reserved for group luncheons and dinner meetings.

The Lion's Den, which will serve breakfasts, will feature soft ice cream, doughnuts, sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks.

The card room, TV room, and photography dark rooms have not been completed.

Spring Week Chairmen

Groups entering Spring Week should elect chairmen and names should be turned in at the Student Union desk in Old Main by 5 p.m. today, Joseph Barnett, general chairman of Spring Week, has announced.

TODAY'S WEATHER:

CONTINUED COLD AND WINDY



The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 55, No. 96 STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1955 FIVE CENTS

Spring Election Slates Nominated

Campus Party Names Seely To Head Slate

Earl Seely, junior class president, received the nomination for All-University president on the Campus party slate Sunday night.

Robert Sturdevant, chairman of the All-University Cabinet Foods Committee, is the candidate for All-University vice president; and Philip Beard, Thespian, for All-University secretary-treasurer.

Nominees for senior class officers are Robert McMillan, president; William Rohm, vice president; and Ann Lederman, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class candidates are Robert Bahranburg, president; Daniel Land, vice president; and Suzanne Loux, secretary-treasurer.

All-University Elections Committee decided to make senior class presidency and vice presidency fraternity posts, and the junior class presidency, an independent position. The post was previously a fraternity one. This opened the junior class vice presidency to a fraternity man.

Land, who had previously been nominated for junior class president, dropped down to run for vice president because of the changed regulation. Bahranburg moved up from the junior class vice presidency to presidency.

Senior class vice president was the only post with more than one preliminary nomination. Nominees were James Culbertson, Philip Wein, and Rohm.

John McMeekin, clique chairman, told the clique of one possible plank for the party's platform. He suggested that Cabinet set up a Student Welfare Committee which would investigate all complaints made by students. The committee would then make suggestions to Cabinet. McMeekin said such a committee exists at the University of California.

A suggestion of a tax on admission to athletic events to be used for raising funds to send a candidate to the Olympic Games in 1956, was a suggestion from the floor.

Coed, Walking Alone Attacked, Unharmed

A University coed was grabbed by a man while she was walking on campus about 9 last night, according to the Campus Patrol. She was unharmed.

Her assailant escaped before a description of him could be secured, the Patrol reported.

The coed was walking alone on campus when the incident occurred, according to the Patrol report.

No further details were available last night.

Lutter to Run For Presidency On Lion Ticket

Rudolph Lutter, All-University Cabinet Committee of One who proposed a new grading plan, was nominated as Lion party's candidate for All-University president for the spring elections in the last official clique meeting Sunday night.

Over 250 students attended the meeting.

Terry Hunter was elected as candidate for senior class president and Leonard Richards was the choice for junior class president.

In the other All-University offices, Stuart Horn received the nomination for vice president and Richard Seng was named the candidate for secretary-treasurer. Both were unopposed in the nomination.

John Riggs was unopposed in the nomination for senior class vice president and Renna Cramer was elected candidate for senior class secretary-treasurer.

In the junior class, William Snyder will run for the vice president and Dorothy Glading will be the candidate for secretary-treasurer.

Lutter was opposed in the nomination by James Ginsberg Hunter, in gaining the senior class presidency nomination, was opposed by John Albrecht and William Oberly. Miss Craemer was opposed by Lillian Melko.

In the junior class, Richards was opposed by Edward Fegert for the presidential nomination and Thomas Dye ran against Snyder as candidate for vice president. Miss Glading was opposed by Nancy Marshall as candidate for secretary-treasurer.

Low Temperatures To Continue Today

The cold weather which arrived on campus over the weekend is expected to continue today, according to the University weather station.

Winds are forecast to continue, but the station reports little chance for snow.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged between 20 and 24 degrees. Today's high is forecast for 28, while this morning's low is expected to be a cold 15 degrees.

Five O'Clock Theater

Five O'Clock Theater will present "A Lamp for a Living Room," an original play by Edward Leas, at 5 p.m. today in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main. The script-in-hand play is being directed by James Carroll.

Leasure, Lyon, Howes to Head State Party

John Leasure, sixth semester forestry major, was elected to run to run for All-University president on the State party ticket last night.

Dean Belt, sixth semester animal husbandry major, was elected to run for All-University vice president, and Peter Bond, sixth semester dairy science major, was named to run as All-University secretary-treasurer.

The State party senior class slate includes John Lyon, sixth semester geophysics and geology major, president; Roger Vogelsinger, seventh semester business administration major, vice president; and Martha P. MacDonald, sixth semester home economics major, secretary-treasurer.

Those elected to run for the junior class offices on the State party ticket are Elisha Howes, fourth semester arts and letters major, president; Roy Walker, fourth semester psychology major, vice president; and Jo Fulton, fourth semester education major, secretary-treasurer.

All-University elections will be Tuesday and Wednesday, March 30 and 31 in the Hetzel Union Building. There will be no decentralized voting for these elections.

The All-University candidates, the senior class president, junior class president and junior class secretary-treasurer, were unopposed in the elections.

The senior class clique secretary, Marilyn Quigley, sixth semester home economics major, and senior class clique secretariat, Virginia Kobylinski, were elected at the meeting last night.

The State party had meetings last night and Sunday night to make final nominations for candidates.

At Sunday night's meeting students were elected to represent six colleges on the State party. They were chemistry and physics, James Clokey; mineral industries, Donald Lowry; education, John Starkey; physical education, Jay Livizex; business administration, James Forsythe; and home economics, Ann Forster.

Four clique officers were also elected at that meeting. They are Robert Baker, senior class vice-clique chairman; Geri Naugle, All-University clique secretariat; Vincent Carlone, sophomore class clique chairman; Margaret Leas, sophomore class clique secretary; and Katharyn Swanson, sophomore class clique secretariat.

Student Driver Involved In Slight Accident

Paul Post, seventh semester forestry major, was involved in a slight accident last night at the intersection of College avenue and Burrowes street.

Borough police reported damage to Post's car was about \$25 and a small child in the other car, driven by a Bellefonte woman, was shaken up but released by a doctor. Damage to the Bellefonte car was about \$100.

Seniors May Present Class Gift Suggestions

Boxes for senior class gift suggestions have been placed in the lounges of McElwain, Simmons, Atherton, Women's Building, Grange, and in Waring Hall, the Student Union Desk in Old Main, and in the Temporary Union Building.

Students of all classes may submit ideas.

Biggest Blast Set Off in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Ne., March 7 (AP)—The biggest blast of the new atomic test series flashed forks of light visible in a dozen states today, caused an earth rumble 360 miles away, and sent scientists and soldiers scurrying for safety from the Nevada test site.

The shock caused a minor earthquake scare in Salt Lake City. One man in Murray, a Salt Lake City suburb, reported the concrete on his front porch cracked. Windows and plates rattled sharply in the Utah city a half hour after the explosion, which came at 5:30 a.m., 20 minutes before dawn.

But the only radiation threat from the big shot—which had been nicknamed operation jinx—came to the testers themselves.

A sudden wind shift forced more than 100 Atomic Energy Commission scientists and 575 Ar-

my and Marine personnel to evacuate Yucca Flat 10 minutes after the detonation. It was predicted there might be a dangerous radioactive fallout from the lower part, or stem, of the atomic cloud near the control point.

This, however, failed to happen immediately. Six hours after the blast there was no report of seriously high radiation anywhere, on site or off.

Military maneuvers for the soldiers and Marines were canceled. They had taken the impact of the blast well-protected in six-foot trenches 5500 yards away from ground zero—the 500-foot tower from which the device was exploded. No casualties were reported.

It was the highest tower shot ever held here; 300 feet was the previous high. That and the clear

weather accounted for the amazing distances the flash was seen.

Speculation on the device itself centered on the possibility it was a new atomic trigger for the hydrogen bomb. The AEC would say only it was a major effort for the Livermore, Calif., laboratory, with an assist from Los Alamos, N.M. Livermore in the past has specialized on H-bomb developments, but no H-bombs have been tested here.

The mushroom of the nuclear cloud rose to 40,000 feet, highest of the series, and was being blown eastward across southern Utah, southern Colorado, a corner of Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle. It was expected to reach North Carolina on a front of perhaps 200 miles within 72 hours, the AEC indicated.