

## Party Office Seekers Answer Questions on Current Topics

By DOTTIE STONE

How will the next All-University president know your opinions so he can represent you in student government?

This question was put to the three men running for the highest elected position—that of All-University President, at a Daily Collegian press conference yesterday afternoon.

They all agreed that more students opinions would be available if more students could hold positions in student government. Rudolph Lutter, Lion party candidate, said he felt that a few students hold down too many positions.

"I would rather see one person devote time to one or two positions, rather than trying to handle five to 10 activities," Lutter said.

Earl Seely, Campus party candidate, also said that the large number of activities on campus contributed to lack of interest. Students tend to get wrapped up in one field of activities so they lose interest in campus problems as a whole.

"The only time students show interest in politics is in the fall and spring when someone they know is running for office," Seely said. "I have no definite program for remedying this, though."

John Leasure, State party candidate, also felt student government could be helped if activity posts could be spread around to more people.

### Role of Cabinet

The three disagreed on what the role of the highest governing body, All-University Cabinet, should be.

Leasure felt it should basically be an organ for ideas, not a legislative body. Seely took the opposite view, saying that he felt Cabinet is a medium between the administration and the students for passing legislation, airing problems, and ironing out student difficulties.

Lutter said he felt students must be able to take more responsibility to make Cabinet an effective legislative body. He proposed a campus community government committee, which would be composed of students and faculty.

### New Committee

"The administration would take more consideration of solutions for a student problem, if both faculty and students have worked together on the solution, Lutter explained.

None of the three had examined the revised All-University constitution, which calls for a change in the judicial system by setting up a Supreme Court. Cabinet will discuss the constitution tonight.

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—Photo by Bretts

THREE ALL-UNIVERSITY presidential candidates discuss a variety of campus issues from student apathy to politics at a Daily Collegian press conference. They are, left to right, John Leasure, State party; Rudolph Lutter, Lion party; and Earl Seely, Campus party.

## Senior Gift Poll Gets Little Response

By DODI JONES

A poll taken among approximately 90 seniors for class gift suggestions has revealed that few students have given much thought to the subject.

However, some positive responses were made to the question "What is your idea for a suitable senior class gift?"

The opinions of these students are:

### Temperature Hits 65; Continued Warm Today

Yesterday was the warmest day of the year. The mercury hit a high of 65 degrees, according to the University weather station.

The previous recorded high was 58.

Pleasant weather is also forecast for today. However, more cloudiness is expected.

Charlotte Lutinski, eighth semester medical technology major: "Some kind of statue outside the new union building or possibly chimes for the chapel."

Josephine Romeo, eighth semester business administration major: "I suggest some sort of aid for the chapel."

Mildred McCowan, eighth semester home economics major, "I've been thinking of the idea of purchasing some paintings for the HUB."

Sue Abell, eighth semester education major: "I think something pertaining to the Centennial to be placed near the HUB would be nice."

William Bohm, eighth semester hotel administration major: "The only thing I could think of would be something for the new chapel."

James Buterbaugh, eighth semester mechanical engineering major: "I was thinking of starting a college book store. This would help the rest of the students more than a big memorial of some kind."

Edwin Casey, eighth semester business administration major: "How about a scholarship? I feel that there are enough plaques around. A scholarship is more personal . . . something that one person could really use."

Richard Bowers, eighth semester chemistry major: "I'd suggest putting the money to use in the All-Faith Chapel. Not the meditation chapel, but the main one."

Donna Lafferty, eighth semester arts and letters major: "It seems to me we need more books for our library. Or perhaps hymn books for the new chapel are

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## AIM Constitution Veto Clause OK'd

The Board of Governors of the Association of Independent Men last night adopted a new constitution, approving a modified form of the executive veto.

Under the revised constitution, the president of AIM may veto legislation. That veto, however, may be nullified by a two-thirds vote of the board or by a two-thirds vote of the voting members of the executive committee.

At its last meeting the board had voted tentatively to delete the section of the constitution containing provisions for the veto power.

### Added Responsibility

William Johnson, Nittany Council president, said he believed AIM was ready to accept the responsibility accompanying the incorporation of the veto power in the constitution. This power, he said, should not be so stated as to give the president too much power. Johnson's motion to allow a two-thirds vote of the executive committee to override the veto was passed.

James W. Dean, assistant to the dean of men, said he was pleased with the passage of the modified executive veto.

"I feel this action will strengthen AIM," he said, "and will provide direction for future actions in the AIM board of governors."

The new constitution states that the duties of the vice president will include ex-officio chairmanship of the constitution and projects committees.

### Vice Presidential Duties

Henry Simm, chairman of the projects committee, said that since the vice president has close contact with the president and has a vote on the executive committee that he would be influential in helping to put committee plans into effect.

Simm also suggested that the chairmen of all standing committees be voting members of the executive committee. This suggestion, put into the form of a motion by Leonard Richards, secretary, was defeated by the board.

### Committee to Select ODK Charter Members

The organizational committee of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leaders'hip fraternity, will select charter members of ODK today.

To be eligible for membership a man must be of either junior or senior standing and be a leader in one of several fields of campus activity.

## IFC-Panhel Sing Rules Announced

Rules governing the Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic Council sing, scheduled as part of Greek Week, have been announced by Francis Taylor and Jane Patton, sing co-chairmen.

The only major change from last year is that fraternities will be required to sing the Alma Mater as one of their two songs. Taylor said this change was made in keeping with the theme of Greek Week, "Greeks Through the Centennial."

Fraternities may obtain arrangements of the Alma Mater at the music department, 216 Carnegie. As its second number, each fraternity may sing a song of its own choice.

Sororities must sing two chapter songs.

Fraternities and sororities with more than 25 active members must have at least 16 members plus a director. Those with fewer than 25 active members need only nine plus a director. This is to equalize competition for smaller groups.

Rehearsals must be open to members of the group only. This is to keep the singing truly representative of the group, according to Taylor.

The deadline for sing entries is Saturday. Entries should be sent to Taylor at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Preliminaries will be held March 24 and 25 in 110 Electrical Engineering. Finals will be held March 27 in the State College High School Auditorium.

Judges for the event will be announced at a later date. Judging will be based on six standards: tone quality, intonation, interpretation and phrasing, balance of parts, diction, and general effect.

Awards will be made to the top two sororities and top two fraternities.

## Red Hungary Prepares To Oust Reform Premier

VIENNA, Austria, March 9 (AP)—Communist Hungary apparently prepared today to boot out a Premier who had urged a better life for the masses.

A new hard Red policy, reminiscent of the Stalin era, appeared to have been ushered in. It was expected to have repercussions elsewhere in Russia's East European empire. Conceivably it could mean the end of former Soviet Premier Malenkov's career.

The Central Committee of the Hungarian Communist party today accused Premier Imre Nagy of "right wing deviationism." He is a 58-year-old Communist who had been front man for the policies of Malenkov. It appeared certain Nagy could not remain many days longer in office.

### Wave of Arrests

As this about-face of policies was being announced, reliable reports from Budapest seeped into Vienna telling of a wave of arrests. How extensive it was could not be determined.

Matyas Rakosi, first secretary of the party and the opposite number in Hungary of Russia's Nikita Khrushchev, was the man

who led the party debate. Western diplomats believed it showed that Rakosi, who took a back seat when the "new course" was announced, was now top man again.

### Ouster been Expected

Nagy's ouster had been expected ever since Rakosi returned from Moscow recently and announced the country would go back to its program of heavy industrialization. On Feb. 20, Nagy fell ill with a "serious heart condition" according to Radio Budapest.

While attacking Nagy, Hungary's Communist party attempted to tell the people the 1953 "new look" policy was not ended. But the party resolution contained a basic contradiction that convinced Western diplomats here that easy-going course is really ended.

## 19 Schools to Participate In Debaters' Congress

Nineteen colleges and universities from six states will participate in the 20th annual Interstate Debaters' Congress today through Saturday at the University. The Men's Debate Team will act as hosts to the visiting schools.

The Congress has been held at the University since 1935. Its purpose is to give participating students actual experience in the use of their skills of debating and discussion in the form of a model congress, with legislative committees originating and passing bills.

Members of the Men's Debate Team taking part in the Congress include Benjamin Sinclair, president of the Congress; John Yeatman, secretary of the Congress; Carl Saperstein, Ernest Famous, and George Haines, foreign policy committee; Edward Fegert, John Lyon, and Thomas Hollander, higher education committee; Robert Hawk, facilities committee; and Irwin Weiner, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Julia Mayberry and Ellen Ross are co-chairmen of the Women's Debate Team delegation to the Congress.

Colleges to be represented at

the Congress are Allegheny College, Delaware University, Duquesne University, Lehigh University, Merchant Marine Academy, Mount Mercy College, Naval Academy, Oswego College, University of Pittsburgh, Princeton University, Rutgers University, University of Scranton, Slippery Rock College, St. Vincent College, Temple University, University of Virginia, University of West Virginia, Washington and Jefferson College, and the University's Men's and Women's Debate Teams.

Registration will begin this afternoon. The Women's Debate Team will hold practice debates with the visiting teams from 7 to 10 tonight in 124 Sparks. A coffee hour for all delegates will be

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