

Today's Weather:
Showers and
Cooler

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Loyalty and
Sanity
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FIVE CENTS

Spadaro Plan Receives Opposition, Support

The Political Information Council, proposed before All-University Cabinet Thursday, was met with mixed feelings Sunday when Lion and Campus parties split in deciding whether to enter the organization. The two parties were two of six groups asked by Spadaro to join in informing 2500 new freshmen next semester of campus, state, and national political affairs.

Lion Party Unanimously OK's Plan

The Lion party steering committee Sunday night voted unanimously to enter the Political Information Council proposed by Robert Spadaro, former Lion party clique chairman.

At the same time, Thomas Dye, present clique chairman, outlined a program to organize freshman into Lion party next year.

In describing the fresman organization program, Dye said he will appoint teams of two persons each to go into the dormitories during orientation week to recruit freshmen.

The teams will select a floor leader, a dormitory leader to supervise the floor leaders, and two coordinators to direct the program in the West Dorms and in the Pollock-Nittany area.

Dye said the purpose of the organization is to facilitate the distribution of party literature and maintain a close contact with freshmen interested in working in the party.

He also announced plans for a freshman clique meeting the first Sunday of classes next semester.

Dye asked for approval of the Political Information Council so the new organization can draw up a constitution, which would have to be ratified by the six component groups.

The Council would be composed of the head officers of State, Lion, and Campus parties, Young Democrat's Club, Intercollegiate Council on Government, Young Republican's Club, and an impartial chairman.

The purpose of the council would be to inform the student body of political activities on campus.

Spadaro described the proposed operations of the group. The board, he said, would be pointed toward the freshmen to indoctrinate them into campus politics.

Council members would speak to the freshmen the first and second weeks of the next semester, he said, and would distribute pamphlets in the dormitories.

Three Groups Vote Down Proposed Plan

Clique Chairman Donald Buckbee, representing State party; and the Intercollegiate Conference on Government have announced their intentions to withdraw from the newly-proposed Political Information Council.

Campus party steering committee also voted to withdraw at a meeting Sunday night.

The council was proposed before All-University Cabinet by Robert Spadaro, former Lion party clique chairman. It was to be formed by Lion, State, and Campus parties, ICG, and the Young Republicans and Young Democrats clubs.

Spadaro, in commenting on the withdrawal by the three groups, said yesterday that he would contact the heads of all six proposed member organizations and announce today any decisions they might make concerning the council.

John Higgins, president of the Young Republicans Club, said yesterday that his group will hold a meeting early this week to decide on further action regarding membership in the council.

Myron Cherry, president of the Young Democrats Club, when informed that three groups had dropped out of the council, said he was sorry to hear they had as everyone he had talked to in his group was in favor of membership in the council. The club will meet Thursday to take up the matter, he said.

Lion party unanimously voted Sunday to officially become a member organization of the new council.

Buckbell said that State party would not join the council because he feels that the three campus parties working together in teaching freshmen during orientation week would defeat the purpose of the parties—to oppose each other in gaining party membership.

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Campus Unit Votes Down Council Plan

Campus party steering committee Sunday night unanimously voted down a plan to set up a Political Information Council, as announced by Robert Spadaro, former Lion party clique chairman, to All-University Cabinet last Thursday.

The council, as proposed by Spadaro, would be composed of the State, Lion, and Campus parties, the Young Democrat's Club, the Intercollegiate Council on Government, the Young Republican's Club, and an impartial chairman, to be elected unanimously by representatives of the member groups.

Spadaro stated at the Cabinet meeting that the purpose of the proposed organization would be to allow all forms of politics to be better understood on campus. He said this was needed because most of the student body associated "dirty politics" with the campus political parties.

Steven Jordon, sophomore in industrial engineering from San Bernardino, Calif., who made the motion to reject Spadaro's plan, then countered with a motion to hold a party clique meeting for all freshmen the Sunday night before classes begin for the fall semester.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Jordon's motion, would be to introduce the freshmen to the party and campus politics.

David Eber, junior in the Division of Intermediate Registration from Pottsville, called Spadaro's plan a "super organization" which would be controlled by "you-know-who."

In a prepared statement for The Daily Collegian, Allen Davies, party clique chairman, gave the following reasons for the defeat of the Spadaro plan by his party:

1. "The (proposed) council would be too unwieldy, and it would prove impossible to see 3000 students during orientation week, especially in the women's dorms.
2. "The presence of the Young Republicans and Young Demo-

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Cabinet OK's 90 For Encampment

All-University Cabinet at a special meeting Sunday approved 90 students to attend fall encampment and instructed the Elections Committee not to amend the elections code so as to make completion of the Leadership Training Clinic a prerequisite for election to the three All-University Cabinet offices and junior and senior class presidencies.

Ernest Famous, outgoing Elections Committee chairman, reported that the committee voted 5-3 not to amend the code.

The committee opposed the change, Famous said, because the amendment would undermine democratic student government at the University. He proposed that possibly a three-week leadership training course be given to newly elected officers if they have not had the course.

Several weeks ago Cabinet approved an eight-week Leadership Training Course to begin the first Wednesday of classes next semester. Its purpose will be to instruct students interested in taking part in politics the fundamentals of student government and the qualities of a leader.

Open to all students free of charge, it will be instructed by both student leaders and faculty members.

Cabinet had passed a motion, after heated discussion, to change the elections code to make completion of the course a prerequisite for election to All-University president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, and to the senior and junior class presidents, effective Jan. 1, 1958.

On Sunday night Famous supported the Elections committee's defeat of the motion on the ground that the motion seriously restricted the field of potential candidates which would be an undemocratic gesture, according to Famous.

Benjamin Sinclair, chairman of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, made a motion that Cabinet instruct the Elections Committee not to amend the code, and the motion passed.

Peter Kiefer, chairman of the Student Encampment committee, reported that 90 persons have been selected to attend Encampment, which will be held from Sept. 7-10 at Mont Alto Forestry School.

Seventy-six per cent were chosen by position and the remainder

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'Prexy Is Real Chief' —McCarthy

By DON SHOEMAKER
Daily Collegian City Editor

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) last night termed Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower "the unofficial president of the United States."

Speaking on Reporters' Round-up, broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System, McCarthy termed Dr. Eisenhower "more than an influence" on President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"He is one of the most left-wingers you can find in the Republican party. Luckily, Ike doesn't follow him in all his advice. If he did, the country would be in much worse shape," McCarthy said.

McCarthy accused Dr. Eisenhower, Nelson Rockefeller, Harold Stassen "and other Republican New-Dealers" of planning the proposed Big-Four meeting.

"I don't believe Ike himself made the decision," he said.

McCarthy called Eisenhower's presence at the Big-Four meeting "an act of appeasement."

"We are going there not to talk about what we can get but what we will give away," he said.

McCarthy's attack on Dr. Eisenhower is the second in the past few months.

In yesterday's attack, McCarthy reiterated charges made on the floor of the Senate early in March.

Elections Committee

The All-University Elections Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 218 Hetzel Union Building.

Medical Advisers Air Vaccine Problem

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—A Public Health Service spokesman reported today it probably will be another 24 hours before the government's medical advisers are ready with recommendations for resuming the flow of Salk polio vaccine.

The scientists met at the National Institutes of Health to thrash out all the technical problems involved in testing the vaccine for safety before additional supplies are released for the school immunization program.

Another meeting is tentatively scheduled for tomorrow, in which representatives of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will take part.

Dr. William Sebrell Jr., director of the institutes and chairman of the conference, said "we will probably wait until after tomorrow's meeting" before making a report to Surgeon Gen. Leonard Scheele, head of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Scheele has promised to make known his decisions on the program "as soon as possible." A halt in the vaccination program was recommended 15 days ago after

some children came down with polio following their inoculations.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee met today on another aspect of the antipolio program—control of the vaccine's distribution after fresh supplies have been tested and approved for use. There was a two-hour discussion behind closed doors.

Afterwards Chairman Lister Hill (D-Ala.) told reporters the committee's staff would go to work immediately with officials of the Health, Education and Welfare Department on draft legislation to give President Dwight D. Eisenhower stand-by control powers and also to appropriate 28 million dollars to finance inoculations for children whose parents can't afford to pay for them.

Sebrell reported the session at the National Institutes of Health was "going satisfactorily."

Seniors to Get Special 'Alumni' Rate

The Penn State Alumni Association will continue to offer graduating seniors a special membership rate of \$2 per year, Ross Lehman, assistant executive secretary, said yesterday.

The special membership offer will be accompanied by a special life membership offer both of which will be in effect until Commencement Day.

The life membership offer entails a pre-Commencement Day down payment of \$10 and four annual payments of \$15. After Commencement Day the annual rate is \$3 and the life membership is \$75.

Only Liason
The Alumni Association, which Lehman described as, "the only real liason between the University and the alumni," last week began to send out letters to graduating seniors explaining the Association's services to the University and its services to the alumni themselves.

Some of the special advantages which members enjoy, Lehman said, are first priority on football

tickets and a subscription to the Football Letter, a personalized review of each week's game written by Ridge Riley, executive secretary.

Has Dual Purpose
Lehman emphasized the fact that the Alumni Association's purpose is a dual one in that it serves not only the alumni, but also the University and its students through the alumni. There are approximately 50,000 alumni making up the Alumni Association at the present.

Some of the other services include: a subscription to the Penn Stater, a quarterly newspaper sent to all alumni; maintenance of complete biographical records of the 50,000 alumni and the only active alumni mailing list in existence; a subscription to the Alumni News, a magazine issued seven months a year and sent only to paid members.

In addition to the Association sponsors nearly 70 alumni district clubs all over the country. These district clubs, Lehman said, feature campus speakers, advance

scholarships, and aid the University with various projects and programs, including the annual Men's Glee Club concerts held in Pennsylvania.

According to Lehman these district clubs are an aid to alumni in becoming acquainted in new communities, and give them important business and social contacts.

Holds Class Reunions
The Association conducts class reunions, the Alumni Institute each June and Homecoming in the fall. Next fall Homecoming will be October 15, and will be highlighted by the football game with Navy.

The Association also sponsors the annual Alumni Fund, which in 1953 and 1954, its first two years, contributed over \$300,000 to University projects such as furnishings for the Hetzel Union Building, freshman scholarships, research, library acquisitions, and the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel Fund. Some 30 advance scholars on campus now are members of the Association.