

Parties Will Nominate Frosh, Soph. Officers

The second week of nominations and elections for Lion and Campus party clique officers and class candidates will get underway tomorrow with joint clique meetings. While proceedings in elections of class officers will vary with the parties, nominations for both freshman and sophomore class officers will be held by the parties tomorrow.

Lion party will meet in 121 Sparks and Campus party will meet in 10 Sparks. Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

Elections for class officers will be held next Sunday. In order to vote, party members must present their membership cards and matriculation cards at the doors of the meeting rooms. All-University elections will be held Nov. 9 and 10.

Lion Party

Lion party will close nominations and elect clique officers for the four classes tomorrow night. It will also open nominations for candidates for the freshman and sophomore class offices.

The steering committee will discuss a tentative platform at a meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 217 Willard. A plank for veteran students will be considered first.

A total of 227 students registered in the party at the first clique meeting last Sunday. However, only approximately 170 attended the session, and most nominating and acceptance speeches were postponed until tomorrow night.

Clark Polak and Samuel Parsons, both first semester arts and letters majors, were nominated for freshman clique chairman. The sophomore clique chairman nominations went to Michael Walker and Bryan LaVan, both third semester business administration majors.

Others nominated to freshman clique offices were Herbert Levin, men's vice chairman; Nancy Hankins, women's vice chairman; Barbara Hill and Mary Peters, secretary; and Charles Stansbury, treasurer.

Nominations for the sophomore clique officers went to Craig Kauffman, men's vice chairman; Mary Mertz, women's vice chairman; Jane Mort, secretary; and Barry Mowery, treasurer.

In the junior class offices, Malcolm Pritzker was nominated chairman; James Cramer, men's vice chairman; Adella Moldoavn, women's vice chairman; Marjorie Wilson, secretary; and Hugh Cooper, treasurer.

Albert Howe was nominated senior class clique chairman; Rena Cramer, secretary; and Lillian Melko, treasurer.

Light Showers Seen for Game

Light showers are predicted for today's game by the department of meteorology.

The rain is expected to continue in a steady fashion throughout the morning, turning into light showers by afternoon. Temperatures should fall from near 50 degrees at noon to below 40 degrees tonight.

Tomorrow's skies are expected to be partly cloudy with continued cool temperatures around the 50-degree mark.

A sudden storm development off the Atlantic coast has already dumped 2½ inches of rain on the campus.

Community Series

Association Books Two Concerts

Two more concerts have been booked for the Community Concert Series, David H. McKinley, chairman of the local Concert Association, has announced.

Elena Nikolaidi, the Greek contralto and star of the stage and Metropolitan Opera, will present a concert on Feb. 29.

Appearing on April 11 will be a concert duo composed of James de la Fuente, violinist, and Herbert Stessin, pianist.

Piano Quartet to Play
As previously announced, the Philharmonic Piano Quartet will present a concert on Oct. 22 and the Virtuosi di Roma, an ensemble of 13 performers, on Jan. 9.

The Association of Independent Men block of tickets for the concert Oct. 22 will go on sale to independent men and women today at the Hetzel Union desk.

Tickets to be Marked
The \$2 tickets will be marked with AIM and a number, and the person buying the ticket will sign his name and address.

Representatives of AIM will be stationed at the entrances to Schwab Auditorium to collect the tickets.

Ticket Purchases
Persons interested in buying tickets for future concerts must purchase the ticket within the week prior to the concert.

Receipts for the series membership will be accepted as the ticket to the first concert since it comes so early in the season.

Homecoming Queen

Fifteen pictures of Homecoming Queen candidates are still at the Hetzel Union desk and should be picked up as soon as possible, according to Diane Hallock, co-chairman of the contest.

Scale Model Railroad Club

Penn State Scale Model Railroad Club will meet to nominate club officers at 7 p.m. Monday in 19 Hetzel Union.

Newman Club Broadcast

Newman Club will present the story of "The Miracle of Fatima" on its regular weekly radio program at 7:30 p.m. Monday over WMAJ.

Campus Party

Campus party has planned to complete two objectives at tomorrow night's meeting. Nominations and elections for junior and senior clique officers and nominations for freshman and sophomore class candidates will be held.

Not all positions in junior and senior class cliques are open for nomination, Allen Davies, clique chairman, said. Several resignations necessitated the filling of positions, he said.

Last Sunday, 10 freshman and sophomore class clique officers were nominated and elected.

Although only nominations of these officers were planned for last week, Davies decided that voting could be shortened at tomorrow's meeting by electing officers. Lion party held nominations for clique officers last Sunday.

Students wishing to vote must be present at tomorrow's meeting if they have not already attended last week's meeting. Membership cards for the parties will be given out for the second and final time tomorrow. Students not possessing cards will not be allowed to vote in next Sunday's elections for class candidates.

Two hundred thirty-three students registered with Campus party at last Sunday's meeting.

Junior and senior class clique fill-in offices are open to all students in these classes. Students desiring either clique or class positions may be nominated by other students.

The steering committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 10 Sparks before the clique meeting. Reports of committees will be heard.

W. Virginia Tickets Available Monday

Tickets for the West Virginia, Syracuse, and Penn games will go on sale next week to students only at the Athletic Association ticketbooth, third floor of Recreation Hall.

Five hundred West Virginia tickets will be available Monday at \$2.50; Syracuse will go on sale Tuesday at \$3.50; and Penn, Wednesday at \$2 and \$4.

A limit of four tickets for each student has been placed on sale of Penn tickets.

Review

Players Present 'The Rainmaker'

By DOTTIE STONE

For a stormy and chilly night, "The Rainmaker" entwined its audience in the personal problems of a western family with great ease.

Although the first act is pathetically slow in capturing the audience in a family's struggle of draught killing their

cattle and the crisis of an unwed young girl, it is saved by one factor. The factor—first semester Derek Swire, who plays the role of a teen-age boy in the family to perfection.

Swire is completely at home on the stage, and captures the audience from the start. Each line, although a few are fumbled, is that of any 16 year old boy in love with "Snookie" and innocently concerned about his sister.

Take Role Seriously
Patricia Doll, another newcomer to Players, takes the lead role of the "little plain girl" almost too seriously. Her lines, although never fumbled, are strained with her obvious accent. But, she does make her point—she is gawky and plain, but gives her romantic homespun philosophy with utmost sincerity. In one evening she goes from bitter resignation of being an old maid to falling in love with a convict—who was rather a jolly sort.

Haas Brings Relief
Emil Haas, as this starry-eyed thief, brings a welcome relief to the serious, all-too-practical Curry family. With verbal flourish he turns father and three Curry children to inner turmoil, and convincingly makes them look to the stars for dreams.

Big brother Noah Curry, played by Gerald Denisof, is no let down to the other characters. He carries his stern, pessimistic, practical point-of-view with dead seriousness.

Another, almost of the same kind, and doing equally as well, is William Taylor, as the Sheriff's deputy, who too is forced to face himself, by this same twist of family problems.

'Dad' Does Part
Even the old, over-worked Dad, played by William Sample, does his part to meet expectations of the typical dad of any hard-toiling western family faced with draughts and unwed daughters.

If the plot resembles a high quality Saturday night soap opera, its story complicated with family crisis, it is brought out of the ordinary class by an excellently picked and groomed cast. Only one character fell below standards with the rest—Ford Minsker, as the sheriff. But his part was small, and can be overlooked.

It is puzzling why a cast which as a whole does well in sincerity of character, and in which a few do so outstandingly, gets off to a slow start. Perhaps friends come

into family problems a bit gradually. Even if the audience comes in extremely slow—the remainder of the play, packed with suspense and dreams of glory, carries the burden of the first act well.

"The Rainmaker" provides as fine entertainment for a bleak, rainy night of storm as any crackling fireplace in a western home with such honest people to meet. But, even a cool, clear Autumn night would find such a production enjoyable.

Phi Mu to Entertain

Phi Mu will entertain friends and alumnae in 213 McElwain after the game today.

Phys Ed Council to Meet

The Physical Education Student Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 2 White Hall.



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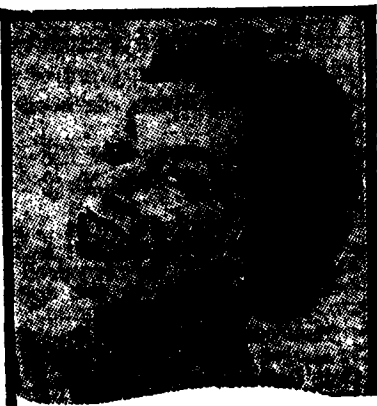
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