

# Parties Hold Second Of 3 Clique Meetings

Campus and Lion parties nominated candidates for the freshman and sophomore class officers at the second of three clique meetings Sunday evening. In addition, Lion party members elected class clique officers for the four classes, and Campus party held nominations and elections for five vacated positions in the junior and senior class cliques.

Total registered membership in the parties was completed at the two meetings. Lion party registered approximately 594 members and Campus party entered approximately 586 members. Students will not be allowed to register for voting at next week's final meetings.

All-University elections for class offices will be held Nov. 9 and 10.

## Campus

Three students receiving nominations for Campus party freshman class president are Walter Walsh, freshman in industrial engineering; Frederick Opredek, freshman in arts and letters, and Joseph Weader, freshman in chemical engineering.

Four men were nominated for the position of sophomore class president. They are William Coale, sophomore in business administration; John Wolff, sophomore in arts and letters; Ronald Urick, sophomore in education, and Ned Taylor, sophomore in psychology.

### 5 Positions Filled

Five positions in the junior and senior cliques were also filled Sunday evening. Although these positions are normally voted upon in the spring, according to the constitution, students dropping out of the positions necessitated new elections.

Those elected were James Lay, junior class clique chairman; Margaret Pearce, junior class clique executive secretary; Richard Kohler, junior class clique treasurer; Duke Miller, senior class clique chairman, and Donald Woods, senior class clique vice president.

As Lay and Miller received the only nominations for their offices, they each received one vote from the secretary. A sixth position of senior class clique recording secretary was also open for nomination, but as no one expressed any interest in filling the office, clique chairman Allen Davies left it open until next Sunday's meeting.

### Nominated for Offices

Other students nominated for freshman and sophomore class officers are:

Freshman class: Joel Zinn, Alvin Clemens, vice president; DeLores Dodson, Pat Reno, and Lynn Ward, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore class: David Boucher and Richard Holman, vice president; Joyce Herbst, Patricia Moran, Marie Seiler, Carol Jones, and Argie Gilbert, secretary-treasurer.

Nominations for class offices will be closed at next Sunday's final clique meeting before the All-University election Nov. 9 and 10. After closing, party members will vote for class candidates. In order to vote, students must present their membership cards and matriculation cards.

Curtin Schafer, treasurer, announced at the meeting that the party possesses \$89.74 in funds. Of that amount, \$52.15 was received from the treasury of the defunct State party, whose steering committee voted to turn the money over to Campus party.

## Camera Club to Meet For Talk, Demonstration

The Penn State Camera Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the assembly room of the Hetzel Union Building. Robert Beese, club advisor, will give a talk and demonstration on darkroom procedure. Prospective members may attend.

The photography darkroom in the HUB is now available to club members. To obtain a key to the darkroom, students must show a camera club membership card at the Hetzel Union desk.

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## Lion to Seek Veteran Plank In Platform

Thomas Emerick, president of the newly-formed and unchartered Veterans' Club, brought up three veterans' "gripes" before a meeting of the Lion party steering committee Sunday afternoon.

The steering committee instructed the platform committee to include on the party platform a complaint on freshman driving. Two other complaints were referred to the platform committee for consideration as planks. The platform committee is to report back this week.

Emerick cited as the major complaint of veterans the disputed question of allowing freshman veterans over 21 to drive cars on campus or in the borough. He said that over 200 veterans voiced a protest over the driving regulation at a meeting, Thursday night. The regulation prohibits all freshmen from driving cars on campus.

Veterans are also protesting the requiring of them to take physical education training during their freshman and sophomore years, Emerick said. These one-credit courses are required of all freshmen and sophomores at the University. The veterans claim that since they have completed at least two years' training in the Armed Forces there is no reason why they should take "meaningless" physical education instruction.

The third complaint of University veterans concerns the final deadline for payment of deferred registration fees. Veterans of the Korean battles receive their payment checks one day after the deadline of Nov. 19—a day exactly two months after completion of regular fall registration. Emerick said that several veterans need the check payment in order to pay their fees.

The platform committee first accepts the complaint as a plank, then it must then be submitted to Elections Committee for final approval.

## Traffic Court Hears 14 Cases

Traffic court had its busiest session of the semester last night, hearing 14 traffic violation cases and fining seven students a total of \$26.

Four of the cases heard were dismissed and three others were suspended. The suspended cases carried a total of \$7 in fines which will be paid if the students are arrested again.

Four students failed to appear before traffic court and received automatic fines totaling \$9.

All of the arrests were for traffic laws broken on campus. The arrests were made by the Campus Patrol.

**Collegian Promotion Staff**  
The Daily Collegian Promotion staff will meet at 6:30 tonight in 103 Willard.

**Architecture and Engineering Student Council**  
**FROSH NOMINATIONS ARE DUE WEDNESDAY**  
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## Lion

Edward Long, third semester arts and letters major, was nominated to run for president of the sophomore class for the Lion party. Three students were nominated as candidates for the freshman class president.

They were Samuel Meyer, business administration major, Harry Walker, journalism major, and Ralph Volpe, arts and letters major. All three are first semester students.

**Sophomore Nominees**  
The other nominees to the sophomore class candidacies were Richard Schilpp, vice president; and Barbara Rinehart and Priscilla Kepner, secretary-treasurer.

Three persons were named to run for vice president of the freshman class. They were Arthur Pfantz, George Huggler, and Ralph Swank. The secretary-treasurer nominations went to Mary Nash and Priscilla Doll.

In the Lion party's class clique elections, Albert Howe was elected senior chairman, Malcolm Pritzker, chairman of the junior class; Michael Walker, sophomore; and Samuel Parsons, freshman.

**Remaining Senior Offices**  
Other senior class clique offices went to Sheldon Chaiken, men's vice chairman, and Renn Cramer, secretary. The positions for women's vice chairman and treasurer were left vacant. The other positions were uncontested.

In the junior class clique elections, Adella Moldovan was elected women's vice clique chairman; James Cramer, men's vice clique chairman; Marjorie Wilson, secretary; and Hugh Cooper, treasurer. All ran unopposed.

Elected to the sophomore class clique positions were Mary Mertz, women's vice clique chairman; Craig Kauffman, women's vice clique chairman; Jane Mort, secretary; and Barry Mowery, treasurer. Sophomore chairman Walker was the only nominee who ran with competition. Byron LaVan was also named for the post.

All but one clique office in the freshman class—the men's vice clique chairman—were contested. Freshman clique chairman Parsons defeated Clark Polak, Nancy Hankins won over Janet Sloves for the women's vice clique chairman position; Richard Friedman ran alone for men's vice clique chairman; Mary Peters beat out Grace Weiss and Barbara Hill for secretary; and Charles Stansbury defeated Elizabeth Tolan for treasurer.

## Three Ag Clubs, Committee to Meet

Three Ag Hill clubs and a committee will hold meetings tonight.

The Zoology Society will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in 214 Frear; the Future Farmers of American will meet at 7 p.m. in 112 Buckhout; an Ag Hill Party committee meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building; and the Clover Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 111 Plant Industries to hear a talk by William Rexrode.

# Seastone Tells IFC FMA May Dissolve

The Fraternity Marketing Association may be faced with dissolution in the near future, John Seastone, student member of the FMA board of trustees, told Interfraternity Council last night.

Seastone told IFC that in order to continue operating, FMA must have a majority of fraternities at the University under contract. If FMA folds, Seastone continued, fraternities at the University will suffer in the long run.

FMA has acted as a buying agent for member fraternities. The group secures discounts for members on prices of canned goods, meats, and furniture.

### Prices Will Rise

If FMA folds, competition in State College will cease, Seastone said. Prices will rise. Discounts from FMA will be lost, as will discounts from food vendors dealing directly with non-FMA fraternities.

However, he said, fraternities can benefit greatly through increased FMA membership.

At the present time, with 23 member fraternities, FMA is obtaining discounts of 3 to 4 per cent. If present FMA membership were increased to 45 or 50, the discount could be raised to 8 per cent, he said. In the future, with FMA acting as the sole buying agent for fraternities at the University, Seastone said discounts could reach 14 per cent.

### Houses Must Discuss FMA

In an attempt to solve the FMA question, IFC passed a motion directing representatives to discuss FMA at their chapter meetings. The chapters must then turn in a written answer to IFC by November 14 stating whether or not they wish to join FMA.

In other action, IFC decided to award two trophies to houses with high scholarship. Previously, a single trophy had been awarded to the house with the highest All-University average.

One trophy will be awarded to fraternities in the "social" category. A second trophy will be given to the house with the highest average in the "social-professional" grouping. To qualify for the latter group, fraternities must have 50 per cent or more of their members in one college or school of the University.

### Interest Is Poor

Poor interest in IFC scholarship was given as the reason for the change in scholarship awards by Donald Byerly, IFC scholarship chair. Byerly said he hoped the new system would increase interest in scholarship.

IFC also voted to prohibit pledging of a man who hasn't registered for rushing in the dean of men's office. Daniel Land, IFC rushing chairman, told the meeting there were too many men pledged by fraternities without IFC knowledge.

Under the new system, Land said, a record could be kept of where a student is pledging. By making registration a must, fraternities would also be aided in their rushing programs, Land added.

**Frosh Council Meeting**  
Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in 212 Hetzel Union.

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# KDR Asks For FMA Membership

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity has applied for membership in the Fraternity Marketing Association, Harold W. Perkins, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

The petition for membership will not be acted upon until the FMA board of trustees meeting October 31. If accepted, Kappa Delta Rho will become the 22nd active member of FMA.

In addition, Perkins said, Delta Tau Delta has shown interest in rejoining FMA. Delta Tau Delta dropped its FMA membership last year. Perkins said the house has not officially petitioned for membership.

Letters containing the annual FMA patronage refund checks have also been sent to member fraternities, Perkins said. The refunds range from 73 cents to \$29.10, averaging \$13.60. Refunds are based on the amount of purchasing each member house did through FMA last year.

The letters sent with the refund checks contain the audited report of FMA for 1954-1955. The report shows a savings of \$3560 for FMA members last year, or \$132 per fraternity. Savings do not include the patronage refunds.

The letter stated the present position of FMA, and emphasized the gains which could be made if more fraternities would join the group.

## Frosh Council to Elect Officers Tonight in HUB

The Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in 212 Hetzel Union. Officers for the group will be elected. Susan Hill, Women's Student Government Association parliamentarian, will explain the council rules.

This year's orientation program will be discussed. The council will also decide on a project for Mardi Gras, a carnival sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's hat society.

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