

Campaigning Nears End For Frosh, Soph Races To Senate Committee

Campaigning moves into the home stretch as freshmen and sophomores go to the polls Thursday to elect class officers.

The campaign to date has been exceptionally quiet, but members of Lion and Campus parties said yesterday that they expect the race to pick up last-minute momentum.

"The last-minute vote-getting is probably the most important part of the campaign," a party member said yesterday.

Officials of both parties said yesterday that their party will distribute new campaign literature beginning today.

Lion party members have said that this election is a do-or-die one for the party. They pointed out that another sweep by Campus party could mean possible dissolution. Campus last spring took all nine positions from Lion party and the now defunct State party.

Officials of both parties have said that a party has to take at least four of the six contested posts in order to claim victory. However, the most prized posts are the class presidencies, which are accompanied by seats on All-University Cabinet.

Sarcastic Comments

"I've never seen a campaign quite like this one—it's in a class by itself. There's no question about the competence of the (party) clique chairmen—and the quality of the campaigns," a party member sarcastically said.

The major part of the campaigns to date has consisted of candidates visiting dormitories and fraternities. Both parties expect to complete the dormitory and fraternity campaigning by tonight.

Thomas Emerick, president of the Veterans Club, said yesterday that he expects the voting percentage of veterans to be "pretty good." He explained that one party, Lion, has two veterans on its slate and that most freshman veterans are interested in the parking problem.

Last fall, Lion party captured four out of six positions. They lost the freshman presidency and vice presidency to State party.

Lion Sophomore Candidates

Lion party's sophomore candidates are Edward Long, arts and letters major from Wanamie, president; Richard Schlipp, arts and letters major from Mohnton, vice president; Barbara Rinehart, journalism major from Eddy-stone, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman candidates are Samuel Moyer, business administration major from Hershey, president; Arthur Pfautz, business administration major from Lancaster, vice president; Mary Nash, arts and letters major from Devon, secretary-treasurer.

Campus Candidates

Campus party's sophomore candidates are William Coale, business administration major from Souderton, president; Richard Holman, business administration major from Harrisburg, vice president; Patricia Moran, home economics major from Broomall, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman candidates are Walter Walsh, industrial engineering major from State College, president; Alvin Clemens, business administration major from Harleysville, vice president; and Dolores Dodson, education major from Altoona, secretary-treasurer.

WDFM Sets Auditions

Students interested in announcing for radio station WDFM may apply for positions by filling out applications in 317 Sparks.

Auditions will be held Saturday. Each student will be assigned a time to tryout after he fills out the application.

Froth Boards to Meet

All Froth circulation boards will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the basement of the Hetzel Union Building.

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Lion Party Takes Stand On Veterans' Cars Plank

By ED DUBBS

The Lion party steering committee adopted a resolution Sunday afternoon saying that its platform plank on freshman veterans' cars is "not a rash promise."

The resolution, which was edited after a heated debate, passed by a 18-9 vote.

The edited version reads: "Lion party's stand on (freshman) veterans' cars is not a rash promise. In the first place, (All-University) Elections Committee ruled that the plank is feasible. Secondly, there are possible solutions to the problem. For example, veterans' cars could be permitted in town but not on campus, or the University could begin a long-range plan for more parking facilities."

SDX Initiates 6 Professionals

The first group of professional members was initiated into the central Pennsylvania professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism fraternity by the Penn State chapter initiation team Sunday at York.

Those initiated were George A. Draut, editorial writer for the Harrisburg Patriot-Evening News; Joseph A. Meyers, of the York Dispatch; Harry F. Stacks, managing editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal; H. Wesley Stillwell, assistant editor of the Reading Times; Robert J. Weirich, associated editor of the Reading Eagle; and D. Philip Young, publisher of the York Dispatch.

Members of the Penn State chapter who attended were Roger Beidler, president; Theodore Ser-rill, James Jacoby, Donald Shoemaker, and Donald Dowden.

West Halls Council To Honor Students

Winners of five outstanding student awards for West Dormitory Area men will be announced at tonight's meeting of West Halls Council at 6:45 in McKee Lounge.

Awards to be made include outstanding freshman, student outstanding in activities, student outstanding in scholarship, outstanding all-round student, and student outstanding in athletics.

Awards, in the form of trophies will be mailed to those winners who have graduated.

Petitions for West Halls member-at-large positions will be distributed, and the calendar of West Halls Society Club will be presented.

Party Has 'Confidence' It also states that the suggestions listed "might not be the answer," but that the party has "confidence that student government is capable of bringing up a solution."

The Lion party platform states that the candidates and the party "will attempt to remedy" three problems: One of the problems listed is "the banning of freshman veterans' cars." Campus party stated in its platform that the party "recognizes the inability of the University to cope with the present parking problem, due to the limitations of the present physical plant, and therefore makes no promises concerning this problem."

The original draft, which was read to the committee by Thomas Dye, party clique chairman, mentioned Campus party. Several members voiced objection to using the name of the opposing party in the resolution.

Nurock Voices Opposition Robert Nurock, sophomore in arts and letters from Elkins Park, voiced opposition to the original draft "in order to keep the campaign clean."

The original version opened: "The inference by the Campus party that the Lion party's stand on veterans' cars is a 'rash promise' is not only incorrect, but a slur on the capabilities of student government."

Two other stricken parts said that "there are possible solutions to the (veterans' cars) problem (Continued on page eight)

All-University Cabinet referred to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs Thursday night a recommendation that the use of public address systems be banned on campus.

It also referred a motion asking for the payment of Food Service employees by cash instead of meal tickets to the All-University Foods Committee.

Fred B. Seipt, Agriculture Student Council president, brought up the motion on the banning of public address systems which Cabinet approved. To be effective, the Senate Committee on Student Affairs must also approve it.

If approved, all student organizations will be prohibited from broadcasting advertising materials over a public address system. According to present rules, organizations may advertise in this manner during the noon hours, after class hours, and before 5 p.m. Saturdays.

System Has Little Value Seipt told Cabinet members that a public address system is of little value on campus and that students are beginning to dislike its use. It is degrading to the University and tends to lend the atmosphere of a carnival midway to campus, he said.

Bruce Lieske, president of the Association of Independent Men, read a lengthy recommendation submitted by the AIM Board of Governors requesting that Food Service pay its student employees in cash, not food tickets.

Question Arises at Meeting The question was brought up at the AIM Board of Governors meeting Wednesday night by Phillip Levine, who originally suggested that the matter be sent to the AIM Foods Committee. However, it was reported that both independent and fraternity men are affected by the payment system, causing the matter to fall under Cabinet's jurisdiction.

Cabinet decided to refer the recommendation to its Foods Committee, although the committee is presently lacking a chair-

man since Julie Mayberry, who formerly held the position, has resigned.

Original Plan Stated The recommendation stated that when the Hetzel Union Building was opened, the Food Service employees working for the catering service were paid cash and others were paid meal tickets. Late last spring, the other employees voted on whether they wanted payment by cash or meal tickets.

This year, all employees have been paid with meal tickets, which the recommendation said was unfair. If an employee missed a meal at the HUB—the only place he can eat—he must pay for a meal out of his own money. And some students are working because they don't have any extra money, Lieske said.

Outing Club Will Meet

The Penn State Outing Club will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks.

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