

## Parties Split Class Elections

### Both Parties Take One Complete Slate

Campus and Lion parties both swept one class in the freshman and sophomore class elections yesterday and Thursday. The freshman class offices were taken by Lion candidates, and the sophomore positions were filled by Campus candidates.

In the freshman elections 41.1 per cent voted, while only 25.1 per cent voted in the sophomore elections.

#### Campus Party

By JUDY HARKISON

Campus Party, taking part for the first time in freshman-sophomore class elections, swept the sophomore ticket yesterday as 25.1 per cent of the 2919 class members went to the polls.

William Coale defeated Edward Long for class president by three votes, the narrowest margin of the elections.

Coale collected 50 per cent, or 367 of the total votes cast, and Long received 49.6 per cent or 364 votes. The vote does not add up to 100 per cent because three people out of the 734 voters did not vote for president.

Campus vice presidential candidate Richard Holman tallied 390 votes defeating Lion candidate Richard Schilpp who received 342 votes.

The winner received 53.1 per cent of the total 734 sophomore votes to Schilpp's 46.5 per cent. Two people did not vote for this office.

In the secretary-treasurer race, Patricia Moran defeated Barbara Rinehart with 388 votes or 52.8 per cent of the vote. Miss Rinehart drew 344 votes, or 46.8 per cent. Two votes were not cast.

In a statement last night Coale said: "I want to thank my class for this honor, and I hope that I can live up to the faith the sophomores have shown in me."



William Coale

Holman said "I am honored to find that the class and the Campus Party expressed confidence in me, and I thank them for their vote at this election!"

"I'm proud to have been elected secretary-treasurer. It is a great honor and I'll do my best to fulfill the duties," Miss Moran said.

Losing presidential candidate Long told the Daily Collegian that he was grateful to the class for listening while he campaigned, and he urges the class to support the new president.

"I extend my heartiest congratulations to all the winning candidates and wish them every measure of success," Richard Schilpp, defeated candidate for vice president, said.

Barbara Rinehart, secretary-treasurer nominee, said "I'm glad the parties' victories were so well divided, but I'm sorry and disappointed that so few sophomores voted. Congratulations to all the new officers!"

#### Weatherman Sees Rainy Weekend

The weekend's weather will be cloudy and cool, with rain tonight changing to snow flurries, according to the department of meteorology.

The high temperature today is expected to reach 40 degrees, with a low of approximately 20. Tomorrow will be colder, windy, and possibly snowy.

Yesterday's high was 45 degrees; the low 27.

#### Lion Party

By NANCY SHOWALTER

Lion party swept the freshman class elections, showing domination for the third time in four years.

Samuel Moyer and Arthur Pfautz both won over their opponents by 14 votes, while Mary Nash won by 54 votes. Moyer was opposed by Bruce Walsh, Pfautz by Alvin Clemens, and Miss Nash by Delores Dodson.

Last year State party candidates won the presidential and vice presidential positions, and the Lion party secretary-treasurer candidate took the ticket.

Since the voting last year, Campus party entered the political race and State party dropped out. Of the 2830 freshmen eligible to cast ballots, 41.1 per cent voted. The per cent voting is .8 per cent below last year.

Moyer received 50.7 per cent of the 1160 votes cast for the presidential position, and Pfautz defeated Clemens by 50.6 per cent of the 1158 votes cast for the vice president.

Of the 1158 ballots cast for the secretary-treasurer, 52.3 per cent were cast for Miss Nash.

"I appreciate everything and consider it a great privilege to be elected to this office," Moyer said when informed that he had won.

Pfautz said that he would like to thank everyone who supported him and that he will do the best of his ability. "As a representative of the freshman class, their problems are mine," he said. "I realize that the students have placed their confidence in me, and I will do everything in my power to justify this responsibility," Miss Nash said.

"A great man won, and although I lost I feel that I have gained from the experience and work," Walsh, defeated Campus candidate, said.

Clemens, losing vice president

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Photo by Logan

THOMAS DYE, Lion party clique chairman, inspects the vote count at the close of yesterday's elections. The inset, at left, shows the final count of the race in which William Coale, Campus party candidate, defeated Edward Long, Lion party candidate, for the sophomore class presidency. The vote was 367 for Coale to 364 for Long.

## Elections Completed Without Protests

By ED DUBBS

No protests were voiced by officials of Lion and Campus parties at a meeting of All-University Elections Committee yesterday.

The meeting was held in the polling place shortly before election results were announced.

The parties presented tentative reports on campaign expenditures totaled \$147.30, while Lion party spent \$136. Parties may not spend over \$150, according to committee regulations.

Curtin Schafer, Campus party treasurer, said Campus party expenditures will be less than the \$147.30 since the party plans to use printed material on hand valued at approximately \$25 in the spring elections campaign. This will account for it in the spring.

**Party Expenditures**  
Breakdown of Campus party expenditures shows: Central Promotion Agency, \$65; Secretarial Services, \$14.50; Penn State Photo Shop, \$12.00; Stine Bros., \$47.50; and Keeler's Book Store, \$7.80.

Lion Party expenditure breakdown shows: Office Services, \$110; the Daily Collegian, \$16; and radio station WMAJ, \$10.

Campus party presented seven pieces of literature and posters used in the campaign for review by the committee. Lion party publicity totaled three pieces of literature and posters.

**'Clean Campaign'**  
Roger Beidler, Elections Committee chairman, said yesterday he thought that both parties conducted a clean campaign.

Beidler also said that the use of voting machines eliminated recounting votes. He said this was especially true in the sophomore class presidency race as William Coale defeated Edward Long by a scant three votes, 367 to 364.

The voting machines, which were supplied by Shoup Voting Machine Co., cost the committee \$130, which covered costs of shipping and handling.

## Coale Wins Over Long By 3 Votes

By TED SERRILL

The two campus parties split the All-University class elections yesterday as Campus party took all three sophomore class positions and Lion party won all three freshman class positions.

In possibly the closest vote recorded in any class election, William Coale, sophomore in business administration from Souderston, defeated Edward Long, sophomore in arts and letters

#### Election Summary

Sophomore Class			
President			
	Votes	Mar.	Pct.
William Coale (C)	367	3	50
Edward Long (L)	364	—	49.6
Vice President			
Richard Holman (C)	390	48	53.1
Richard Schilpp (L)	342	—	46.9
Secretary-Treasurer			
Patricia Moran (C)	388	44	52.8
Barbara Rinehart (L)	344	—	47.2
Freshman Class			
President			
Samuel Moyer (L)	587	14	50.7
Bruce Walsh (C)	573	—	49.3
Vice President			
Arthur Pfautz (L)	586	14	50.4
Alvin Clemens (C)	572	—	49.6
Secretary-Treasurer			
Mary Nash (L)	606	44	52.3
Delores Dodson (C)	562	—	47.7

from Wanamie, by a margin of three votes for the sophomore class presidency. The vote was 367-364.

Samuel Moyer, freshman in business administration from Perkassie, defeated for freshman class president Bruce Walsh, freshman in industrial engineering from State College, by a 587-573 vote.

As the three-vote margin indicates, voting was generally close in all races. Fourteen votes separate the winners of two freshman offices from the losers and the largest vote margin in any race was only 48.

In a near repeat of last fall's class elections, an approximate 15 per cent vote margin separated the sophomore and freshman votes.

In the freshman election, 1162 out of a total 2830 freshmen voted—a percentage of 41.1 per cent. This was .8 per cent below last fall's 41.9 percentage when 1238 freshmen out of 2952 cast their ballots.

The All-University Elections Committee Thursday announced a total of 4102 freshman eligible to vote. The actual number was 2830.

Seven hundred and thirty-four

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## Cabinet Approves 14 Appointments

All-University Cabinet approved 14 appointments Thursday night.

The appointments were announced by All-University President Earl Seely.

They are Jerome Radosh, chairman of Cabinet Foods Committee, John Diffenbach, Miriam Jones, Gene Shue, Donald Himler, Rodney Mott, Herbert Black, Kenneth Sacks, and Richard Schriger, members of Cabinet committee to investigate the type of recreation to be offered Sunday nights in Recreation Hall; and Jonathan Plaut, Edward Klevans, Edward Fegert, David Scott, and Carl Saperstein, debate team committee of Forensics Council.

#### Final Exam Schedule

The final examination schedule for the fall semester will appear in Tuesday's Daily Collegian.

## Russia Rejects 'Open Sky' Proposal

GENEVA, Nov. 11 (AP)—Russia again rejected the Eisenhower aerial inspection plan tonight despite an American offer to extend it to as many as 50 other nations.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles pleaded vainly with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to accept the plan on this new global basis.

**Molotov Answers Dulles**  
Molotov replied that Dulles had "not dealt with the Soviet delegation's objections."

With angry words, the Big Four foreign ministers exchanged condemnations of rival East and West disarmament programs they had submitted yesterday to their deadlocked conference.

After Molotov's new rebuff of

Eisenhower's "open skies" idea, Dulles declared:

"The Soviet proposals are a cruel deception which is sought to be perpetuated on peoples of the world for propaganda purposes."

As for the three Allies' proposals, Molotov charged that, "They do not contain a single provision that would guarantee any practical step to terminate the armaments race and to prohibit atomic weapons." He added:

**Legalizes Atom Weapons**  
"The Western proposals even legalize the employment of atomic weapons . . . contradicting the honor and conscience of humanity."

"The Western Powers are now retreating and trying to nullify results that achieved in earlier disarmament discussions."

The stormy 11th session brought an announcement by Molotov as the day's chairman that the Big

Four would terminate their Geneva negotiations next Wednesday.

Another round of disarmament arguments is slated for tomorrow. On Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, the foreign ministers will discuss development of East-West contacts. Their experts committee disbanded yesterday without agreement on any recommendation on contacts.

**Tuesday's Meeting Set**  
The foreign ministers again will take up on Tuesday afternoon the questions of European security and German reunification. They have clashed on these since the opening debate Oct. 27.

They will devote Wednesday to trying to agree on a communique with which to end the three-week conference. It may at least faintly reflect "the Geneva spirit" which shone here for the summit conference.