

Lion Party Tempers Flare At Campaign Criticism

A letter, criticizing Lion party's campaign and written by a party candidate near the end of the past campaign, caused tempers to flare Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the Lion party steering committee.

It was the first official party meeting since the elections, in which the party took the freshman class positions and lost the sophomore class posts.

The letter—which was circulated among party members and kept secret from Thomas Dye, party clique chairman, at the time of distribution—was read in part at the meeting

by Robert Nurock, sophomore in arts and letters from Elkins Park.

Edward Long, defeated Lion party candidate for sophomore class president, later in the meeting admitted writing the letter.

The letter points out what Long feels were mistakes in the party made during the campaign. It includes lack of party discipline, poor division of power, poor posters, and the mistake, according to Long, of the steering committee not reviewing the campaign speeches of the candidates before they were given in dormitories and fraternities.

Long said he wrote the letter "because there were things wrong within the party." He said he "was not trying to cut Dye's throat" and that he would like "to see Dye clique chairman next semester."

Nurock, before reading Long's letter, said he felt the party owes Long an apology. "It was the party's fault that he was not elected," he said.

Appreciates Party Cooperation
Long, before Nurock's apology bid, had thanked the party for its cooperation in the campaign. Long lost to William Coale by three votes.

Richard Moon, steering committee

treasurer, said "factions are working here now. All you guys around here think you're political geniuses. If you think you are so much better than Tom Dye, why don't you tell him so? This makes me mad."

Moon's iteration was made before Long admitted publicly that he had written the letter.

After Long admitted writing the letter, Dye asked the committee

if it wanted to know the procedure for impeaching a clique chairman. The procedure was not requested.

Steele Makes Comment
Robert Steele, sophomore in arts and letters from State College, said he felt that the letter was not meant to reflect upon personalities.

Long said it was "too late to do anything about the mistakes when

the letter was written. (Nurock said the letter was dated Nov. 7. Elections were held Nov. 10 and 11.) He also said that these mistakes must be corrected "if we are to win in the future."

Robert Spadaro, junior in the Division of Intermediate Registration from Philadelphia, came to Dye's defense. He said he did not like "the gripe (Long's letter) not going to Dye in person. Dye did a . . . decent job of leading the party."

Edgerton to Speak

Dr. William B. Edgerton, assistant professor of Russian, will present an illustrated lecture, "Russian Literature in Pictures," at 8 tonight in 316 Sparks.

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