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Political Parties: The Lady or the Lion?

Please, No Athletes . . .

Action in the campus political field starts in earnest tomorrow night and we hope it won't resemble the actions seen on an athletic field.

The goal of every political party is to elect its candidates and to represent its viewpoints in the government. Parties at Penn State cannot be expected to represent viewpoints—they have none. Thus, their purpose dwindles to electing candidates.

And with this as their function, parties are prone to nominate not those most capable of doing a good job, but primarily those most likely to win the election.

The temptation that faces them, then, is to nominate athletes, preferably big-name athletes. Past performances have shown a tendency on the part of the Penn State populace to be athletically-minded at the polls. Consequently, ballots have read like line-ups.

We hope the students who turn out for tomorrow night's political meetings will know better—and will demonstrate more sense than many of their predecessors of past years.

Participation in athletics doesn't disqualify a man automatically. But the record shows something more than a tendency for the athletic politician to be something less than suited for his governmental role.

Athletes generally have neither the experience nor the time to hold office and do a good job in both their fields. The athletes most likely to get the political nod are the successful athletes in the major sports—and these are the ones who must spend the greatest portion of their time in training or on road trips. The successful office-holder should have acquired his training on committees and in activities—not on the athletic field.

Office-holding at Penn State should be something more than collecting prestige and compensation. It will not be more than this if the office-holders are qualified to do nothing else. And the amount of time the office-holder will have available is a qualification that should be remembered at tomorrow night's nominating sessions.

The parties will do a disservice to themselves, to student government, to the athletes, and to Penn State's athletic aspirations by yielding to the temptation of nominating athletes.

—The Editor

Safety Valve

Progress, Greek Style

TO THE EDITOR: In reference to the letter from Interfraternity Council President Robert F. Bullock: Mr. Bullock asked the casual reader to consider some questions which he advanced on the part of unbiased good fellowship and brotherhood. As a casual reader, I would like to say my answers to all his questions are negative and I disagree with him, casually, of course.

After reading some of the recent articles alluded to by Mr. Bullock, I do not see "an evil in the American way of life," only a fault to be corrected. I cannot bring myself to believe that the fraternity is part of our way of life, and am disturbed at the possibility that it may already have become a permanent and indispensable custom. From the letter, it would seem that the Greek-letter societies are a bastion upon which the Union leans heavily. The fact that many college students small and great have undergone initiation and pre-initiation rites is further proof of the flaws in the present college generation.

Mr. Bullock deplors the "undue literary attention" given to "recent unfortunate occurrences." As I recall, the boy at M.I.T. did not sprain his wrist. He died.

We are reassured that the Interfraternity Council has been talking about this problem for three years running, and that he feels certain a solution will be worked out this year in the name of progress. It all depends what you mean by progress.

•Letter cut

—Tom Werner

Washko Will Moderate At Annual Hay Show

Dr. John B. Washko, professor of agronomy, has been selected as moderator for an annual meeting and hay show of the North East Hay Drying Association, to be held March 7 at Rutgers University.

He will head the panel discussion on "What Makes Good Hay." Dr. Washko is also in charge of several broad forage studies emphasizing the management of improved grasses and legumes.

Phi Mu Alpha Group To Give Music Show

The Phi Mu Alpha orchestra will present a program of light classics and jazz selections from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Waring Hall lounge.

The concert is sponsored by the West Hall social club.

Folk Dance Club Party

The Interlandia Folk Dance Club will sponsor a Leap Year party at 7:45 tonight in 3 White Hall. Folk dances from all lands will be taught. The meeting is open to the public.

BusAd Council to Hold Election of Officers

The Business Administration Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in 203 Hetzel Union to discuss the election of officers and the results of the marketing convocation held last Tuesday.

The group will also make final plans for a children's party to be held March 22.

Correction

Martha Nash has become a ribbonee of Phi Mu sorority. Her name was omitted from the list in Tuesday's Daily Collegian.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Watch 7" — He has a unique method of getting that ball."

—Look Who's Talking . . .

Cabinet, Arise!

By JACKIE HUDGINS

Honest, Cabinet, I don't care how many of your members or friends get paid (compensated or scholarshiped), but it's the implications of employing all these people that worries me.

The main reason I'm disturbed about compensations regards retirement. Have you set up a fund for retired student leaders? After working semester upon semester what have the student leaders to look forward to if there's no long-term material reward?

To set up a retirement or social security program you would have to collect dues quarterly from the employed. Just how much in dues you would have to collect from each individual would, of course, depend upon the exact amount the individual receives from Cabinet. Unless you entrust all this bookkeeping to the Associated Student Activities office a committee would be your best bet for an efficiently run fund—a committee we suggest you call Cabinet's Committee on Charitable Contributions to Retired Student Leaders (CCCCSL).

If you decide to be Democratic and progressive about this, you certainly should consider the Guaranteed Annual Wage. This sounds fair enough but it would be a handicap if a student were thrown out of his position. Would Cabinet continue to pay him for his unexpired term at the rate it promised to pay him at the time of his election or appointment? Think, Cabinet—you are entering the realm of big business.

Will you allow unemployment compensation for members off campus or on probation? Some of your finest members have been away student teaching or on academic probation during their term of office. They should not be forgotten or unpaid.

Surely your employees will want to unionize for their own protection. You can't blame them. But think of the dangers of such a move. Members will be calling meetings at their convenience. A maximum-hours work week will be set up and Cabinet management will be lucky if it can get the union together long enough to hold one of its sessions, even a shortie. As soon as roll is called members will be squirming in their respective seats anxious to leave. And some week none of the members will show up. They will be on strike—maybe it will be for more money—maybe for more prestige, if they're eighth semester seniors—or maybe because they don't like the meeting place—someday they may not even like the management.

Problems beset you at the offing, Cabinet. We predict a bad year. We're sorry. You may be too.

Lamp Lighters To Play Tonight For Frosh Hop

The Lamp Lighters will provide the music for the Frosh Hop from 9 to midnight tonight in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

The freshman class queen will be chosen by applause during the intermission. The finalists are Filippa DeMatteo, arts and letters major from Curtisville; Karin DeJuhasz, music education major from Heidelberg, Germany; Priscilla Doll, education major from York; Arlene Kondor, arts and letters major from Morrisville; and Patricia Reno, arts and letters major from Forrest Hills.

A talent show will follow the coronation of the queen. Tickets for the dance are free and may be obtained at the HUB desk. Dress is semi-formal.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fined \$25 for Rules Violation

Failure to have two men on door duty at a social function has cost Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity \$25.

The Interfraternity Council Board of Control fined the fraternity after a Thursday night hearing.

Two Board of Control checkers reported the violation Feb. 17. An IFC regulation makes it compulsory for a fraternity to have two men on door duty at all social functions.

Elections Committee

All-University Elections Committee will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday in 9 Carnegie.

Lantern Staff Will Meet

Candidates for the circulation staff of the Lantern will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 103 Willard.

This Weekend On WDFM

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7:25	Sign On
7:30	Hubzappopin
8:00	Musical Marathon
9:00	Hi-Fi Open House
10:30	Sign Off
Tomorrow	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	Third Program
10:30	Sign Off
Monday	
7:25	Sign On
7:30	Music My Friend
8:15	As You Believe
8:30	Showcase
9:00	Man on the Mall
9:15	News
9:30	Symphonic Notebook
10:30	Sign Off