

# Parties Begin Plans For Spring Elections At Clique Meetings

Both campus political parties began serious preparation for the spring elections Sunday with steering committees in the afternoon and clique meetings in the evening.

Party organization was formed and collection of dues was discussed in the steering committee meetings while the clique meetings were devoted to discussion of party policy for the coming elections. Campus party registered 166 students Sunday night and Lion party registered 108.

Campus Party got its third

clique chairman of the semester when William Snyder, junior in business administration, from Paoli, was elected to replace John Abele.

## Campus Party

Abele said that an illness at home would likely make it necessary for him to leave campus on weekends and that under these circumstances his registration would be to the party's benefit. Snyder, who was unopposed in the election, was nominated by Jack McMeekin, former Campus Party clique chairman. Snyder had formerly been vice clique chairman of the party.

### 4 Posts Filled

Four other party posts were filled at the clique meeting. All those elected were unopposed. Those elected were: vice clique chairman, David Richards, junior in mechanical engineering from Selinsgrove; senior class recording secretary, Barbara Mensinger, senior in arts and letters from Nazareth; sophomore class clique chairman Robert Steele, sophomore in arts and letters from State College; and freshman class clique chairman John Blott, freshman in psychology from Arlington, Va.

At the steering committee meeting the matter of financing the party's campaign was discussed and a plan for paying dues was set.

### Appointments Made

Further campaign appointments were presented by Abele and were accepted by the steering committee. The appointments were: Off-campus ward, Samuel Schonely, junior in arts and letters from Boyertown; projects, Howard Downing, junior in architecture from Towson, Md.; campaign, Mary Hurley, sophomore in education from Canton; publicity, David Faust, sophomore in education from Barnesville; distribution, John Kmetz, junior in business administration from McKeesport; parliamentarian, Thomas Hollander, sophomore in arts and letters from Monessen; and platform, Curt Schaefer, junior in business administration from Gibsonia.

## Lion Party

A long list of appointments dominated the Lion party steering committee meeting, and party member registration keynoted the initial campaign clique meeting.

Robert Spadaro, Lion clique chairman, made the following appointments: campaign chairman, Richard Lacey; publicity chairman, Richard Moon; membership chairman, Joshua Lederburg; financial chairman, Joseph Hennessey; assistant campaign chairman, Maxwell Schultz; assistant publicity chairman, Michael Walker; secretariat, Florence Kushner.

### Goldstein Appointed

Assistant platform chairman, George Goldstein; Nittany-Pollock publicity chairman, Ronald Ross; Thompson publicity chairman, Patricia Reno; vice women's campaign chairman, Margaret McCloskey; vice sorority campaign chairman, Glenna Gilger; assistant fraternity coordinator, Jan Whiteside; upper class men's campaign chairman, Michael Enyedy; vice upper class men's chairman, William Harrison.

Spadaro scheduled Sunday's steering meeting for 2 p.m. in 217 Willard. He announced that Sunday night's clique meeting will consist of opening nominations for all nine offices to be voted upon in the coming elections. Final election of all nine candidates will take place at the March 11th meeting, he said.

### Advisory Board to Meet

The Lion party advisory board will meet at 11 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday in 33 Metzger Building. The purpose of the meetings will be to iron out publicity and campaign problems and to set up a better communication and coordination system within the party. Finance, fraternity, coordination, publicity, platform, campaign, and membership committees will be represented at the meeting.

# Theme, Points Set For 1956 Carnival

"Show or Song Titles" has been selected by the Spring Week Committee as the theme for the 1956 carnival.

The point system for the individual Spring Week events was also adopted at the meeting Sunday.

The committee selected its theme after All-University Cabinet voted last Thursday to have a carnival theme and to allow the Spring Week Committee to select it.

The three categories of the carnival will be true presentation, parody, and originality

## DeMatteo Titled Frosh Class Queen at 'Hop'

Filippa DeMatteo, arts and letters major from Curtisville, was crowned freshman class queen Saturday at the Frosh Hop.

The queen was crowned and presented an engraved trophy cup by Alvin Clemens, master of ceremonies.

The four runners-up were Kar-



Filippa DeMatteo Frosh Hop Queen

in 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 Forest Hills. The finalists received necklaces bearing the University seal.

Approximately 600 persons attended the dance.

## Snow Flurries Predicted For This Morning

The forecast for today, according to the students in the department of meteorology, is possible snow flurries this morning with clearer weather at night.

The predicted high is 40 degrees and the low will be 25. The maximum yesterday was 45 while the low was 35.

## Make-up Workshop

A make-up workshop will be held at 7 tonight in the make-up room in Schwab Auditorium. The workshop is open to the public.

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according to the vote of the committee.

At a later date participants will receive a form from the committee which they will fill out and state the name of the category under which they wish to be entered. The committee will officially enter them under this category.

### Committee Votes

Last week the committee voted to distribute the Spring Week points so that 45 per cent of the overall points be given for the carnival, 25 per cent for the Mad Hatter's Parade, 15 per cent for the coronation of Miss Penn State, and 15 per cent for the He-Man Contest.

The committee, in an attempt to make delegation of points fairer, set up the plan for the overall points, and also set up a scale for the delegation of points within each event according to Richard Seng, committee chairman.

### Carnival Judging

Judging for the carnival will be based on four criteria: number of tickets, good taste, adherence to theme and classification, and quality of production.

A winner will be selected for each of the three carnival categories. The winner in each category will be selected on a 400 point basis with a maximum of 100 points to be given for each of the four judging criteria.

### Total Points Given

Total carnival points will be given by a ratio. Each of the three first place carnival winners will receive a 50 point bonus which will be added to their 400 point maximum total. The three second place winners will each have 30 points added to their total, and the three third place winners will receive 10 bonus points each.

The three first place winners will each receive 45 Spring Week (Continued on page eight)

## Physical Plant Starts Annual Spring Cleanup

"Operation Spring Cleanup" is now underway by the landscape and grounds division of Physical Plant.

Workmen have been engaged for the past several weeks in general cleanup in preparation for main spring jobs—reseeding of lawns and pruning and spraying of trees and shrubbery.

### Pruning to Begin

Pruning and spraying is expected to get underway about April 1, according to Walter W. Trainer, supervisor of the Physical Plant division.

Workmen have been placing decayed oak saw dust, some of which is about 40 years old, around campus shrubbery.

Saw dust serves as a humus by retaining ground moisture and keeping the plant's roots cool. It also serves to retard weed growth, Trainer said.

The saw dust is obtained by the University from saw mills on Bald Eagle Mountain.

### Other Jobs

The other jobs on the cleanup include sweeping walks and roads to remove cinders and other material used for icy conditions and removing dead branches from trees.

Trainer said his division will be on a close look out for signs of the Dutch Elm disease, which caused an "epidemic" two years ago among campus trees. Last year, however, only one tree was infected with the disease.

### Frosh Council to Meet

The Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in 218 Hetzel Union.

## Election Plans Announced

All-University Elections Committee last night set up plans for the operation of the four voting machines which will be located in the Hetzel Union building during the March 21 and 22 All-University elections.

All four machines will provide for balloting for the three All-University positions and the Athletic Association presidency. In addition, two of these machines will provide for voting for the three senior class positions and two will be for voting for the three junior class positions.

The Athletic Association slot will be blanked out when women students are voting.

Roger Beidler, Elections Com-

mittee chairman, once again emphasized the fact that all students must be registered with their respective party in order to cast a vote when party candidates are chosen at the final clique meetings. Elections Committee tables will again be set up outside of the clique meeting rooms Sunday night. Students must have their matriculation cards in order to register.

The committee designated March 12 at 8 a.m. as the official opening date for party campaigns. Party platforms will be reviewed by Elections Committee tomorrow at 8 p.m. The location will be announced later.

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

## Reds Reaffirm Khrushchev as Head

MOSCOW, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Soviet Communist party's Central Committee kept the U.S.S.R.'s "collective leadership" intact today. It re-elected all 11 members of the ruling Presidium and retained Nikita S. Khrushchev as the party's first secretary.

The committee, however, expanded the number of alternate Presidium members from two to six, naming Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhukov to one of the four new places. Extension of this

honor to the World War II hero once again underscored the rise of the armed forces' influence since Stalin's death.

Moscow radio, broadcasting the names, listed the Presidium in alphabetical order, denoting equality of leadership, but when referring to the alternates, placed Zhukov's name first. This was deemed significant of his prominent position in the party's councils.

This Presidium—called the Politburo in the Stalin era—rules the party and the nation in the name of the Central Committee of 133 members. The Committee was chosen at the party's 20th Congress last week. As first secretary,

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## Women Must Plan Full Education-Morse

Adrian O. Morse, provost, urged last night that women try to meet their difficult educational requirements by beginning now to make a plan for a total education that "takes in a full and generous life."

Morse made these comments last night at a meeting during which he and President Milton S. Eisenhower were in-

stalled as honorary members of Phi Chi Theta, women's professional business fraternity.

"The circumstances under which women will use their educational powers differs widely from those in which men will use theirs," Morse continued. "Most men will follow one vocation throughout life," he said, "but women will follow one of several paths."

The physical, biological, and social sciences and the humanities are the foundation of this plan, he said.

"The world in which we live is made up of all four categories," he said, "and none of us can be ignorant of any of these divisions of basic knowledge."

### Learn to Study

Learning to study independently is the first objective of this plan of education, Morse said.

"One of our weaknesses," he pointed out, "is dependence on the instructor and on work in class

and the failure of the student to put sufficient effort and care on the subject itself."

As a second objective, Morse urged broadening and deepening of education by planned reading.

Morse suggested that women student catalogue those subjects they would have liked to take in college and plan to fill in those omissions by night classes, correspondence courses, lectures, concerts, or television courses.

### Going to India

Dr. Eisenhower, who introduced Morse to the group, said that the U.S. government has selected Morse to become cultural affairs officer in one of the most difficult spots in the world, India.

Under him would be four other cultural attaches to develop understanding that would promote a cooperation between the countries on which a more abiding peace could be built, Dr. Eisenhower said.