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Lion Party Wins 5 of 6 Posts

No Protest Submitted On Election

No complaints or contests were filed by either Lion or Campus parties with the All-University Elections committee last night.

The committee met immediately after the polls closed last night for the freshman and sophomore class elections.

The only discrepancy to procedure occurred when Thomas Hollander, Campus party clique chairman, failed to submit a campaign expense statement as required by the elections code.

However, the committee voted to accept a statement signed by the clique chairman and treasurer of Campus party swearing that the party did not spend more than \$150 on its campaign. This is the maximum sum permitted under the elections code.

LaVan OK's Statement

Byron LaVan said the Lion Party had no objections to the sworn statement in lieu of the statement of expenses, since the Campus party agreed to turn in its expense statement this morning.

The Campus party was given until today to hand in a statement of its campaign expenses.

The Lion party spent \$122.61 on its campaign, according to the expense statement turned in to the Elections Committee by LaVan.

Expenditures Listed

The expense statement listed these expenditures: 1500 posters, \$50; 1200 table-tent advertisements and 600 match booklets, \$10.61; 5000 copies of the platform, \$25; paint supplies, \$10.50; rent of Hetzel Union Ballroom, \$10; and radio advertising, \$16.50.

William Johnson, Elections Committee chairman, told the parties they have seven days in which to submit suggestions to the Elections Committee if they want any alterations to the elections code or elections procedure.

Lion Predicts Cold Weather

The Nittany Lion took a long drag on his cigarette and flicked it under his limestone paw. He watched the smoke as it drifted past his bushy eyebrows.

"The last nice day before a wicked weekend," he said thoughtfully, as he strolled back into his den.

The weatherman agreed with the Lion. Today's forecast calls for continued warm and breezy weather, with a high of about 65. There is a possibility of showers sometime during the day.

But a cold front, due in the area tomorrow, should bring wintry weather for the weekend.

Tickets in End Section Available for Pitt Game

End zone tickets for the final game of the season against Pitt, Nov. 24, are still available at the ticket window, 248 Recreation Hall.

The seats cost \$2. Tickets for the home closer with North Carolina State tomorrow are also available. The cost is \$3.50 each.



George Smith
Freshman President



John Sopko
Sophomore President

Sopko, Smith Score Presidential Wins

Sophomore John Sopko and freshman George Smith, Lion party candidates, won the presidential races for their classes last night.

A total of 2007 students voted, 25.1 per cent of the sophomore class and 41.8 per cent of the freshman class.

The percentage of students voting in the sophomore class is the same as it was last year while .7 per cent more students voted in the freshman class this year than they did last year.

Frosh Class

By CAROLE GIBSON

Lion party won two of the three freshman class offices, dropping only the secretary-treasurer post to Campus party.

The secretary-treasurer race was the closest race with Marjorie Miller winning over Gail Schultz by 133 votes. The vote was 680 to 547.

John Arnold won the freshman class vice presidency with 750 votes to draw the highest number of votes cast in the class. He had a margin of 265 votes over his running opponent, Mack Johnson, who received 494 votes.

Smith had a margin of 139 votes over Neifert drawing 698 votes as compared to Neifert's 559.

On hearing that he won, Smith said: "I'm very honored to have been elected as the president of the class of 1960. I'll do my best to perform the duties and fulfill the obligations of my office. I'd like to thank the Lion party and those that supported me for making my victory possible."

"I congratulate the new presi-

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Soph Class

By GINNY PHILIPS

Lion party swept the sophomore class elections, which was a complete reversal from last spring's elections when Campus party took all of the sophomore offices.

John Sopko defeated John Yeosock for class president by 119 votes. Sopko received 433 tallies and Yeosock 314.

Lion vice presidential candidate Charles Welsh received the greatest number of votes cast in the sophomore elections. He defeated his opponent, William Strieder, by 218, receiving 483 tallies to Strieder's 265.

The closest race of the sophomore class was between Lion secretary-treasurer candidate Elinor Wessel and Campus party candidate Valentina Kopach.

Miss Wessel defeated her opponent by 40 votes. Miss Wessel received 392 votes and Miss Kopach, 352 votes.

Sopko, when told of his victory,

"I would like to express my

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Miller Wins Sole Campus Office; Voting Very Light

By JUDY HARKISON

Lion party, considered the underdog, pulled a surprise last night by winning five of the six freshman and sophomore offices.

Campus party won only the freshman secretary-treasurer post.

John Sopko was elected president of the sophomore class; Charles Welsh, vice president; and Elinor Wessel, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman class officers are: George Smith, president; John P. Arnold, vice president; and Marjorie Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Sopko Wins

Sopko, sophomore in electrical engineering from Aliquippa, defeated John Yeosock, sophomore in industrial engineering from Wilkes-Barre, by a margin of 119 votes for the sophomore class presidency. The vote was 433 to 314.

George Smith, freshman in agricultural engineering from Philadelphia, defeated for freshman class president John Neifert,

USSR Asks Egypt-Israel Line Police

LONDON, Friday, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Soviet Union now has joined Egypt in demanding that the UN Mideast police force be posted on the Egyptian-Israeli frontier and not on the Suez Canal.

The French quickly branded the Soviet maneuver today as a device to hamper the peace mission of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

To Stay in Canal Zone

The French and British have vowed repeatedly they will keep their forces in the Suez Canal zone until a satisfactory international force replaces them. Egypt insists they must go at once and leave Egypt again in sole control of the canal.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow, London and Paris took parallel views that it was a scheme that might stall the delicate and insecurely based UN effort to pacify the Middle East.

Swift Change in Events

This chain of events was a swift change from the midweek series of reports that Russia might be asked to pour Soviet "volunteers" into Egypt. Those reports were discounted and the Soviets maneuvers took a seemingly milder tack overnight after UN forces actually were in Egypt.

The first lightly armed units of the international force—92 Danes and Norwegians—arrived Thursday in the Canal zone.

In Beirut, leaders of eight Arab nations announced they would consider use of force unless the British, French and Israeli troops leave Egypt.

Final Home Rally Set for Tonight

The last home game pep rally of the year will be held at 7:30 tonight in front of Recreation Hall.

Halfbacks Billy Kane and Ray Alberigi and guard Sam Valentine are expected to speak.

Also scheduled is a skit by Alfred Klimcke, the Nittany Lion, and William Landis, ninth semester student in aeronautical engineering from Shanksville.

The name of the winner of a raffle sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society, will be drawn. The winner will receive a crewneck sweater set.

January Graduates To Order Gowns

Seniors and graduate students who graduate in January must order their caps and gowns from Nov. 26 to Dec 1 at the Athletic Store.

A \$5 deposit must be made and seniors must give their hat size when ordering.

Invitations and announcements may be ordered at the Hetzel Union desk. Orders will not be taken after Dec 1.

Spring Semester Timetables

The spring semester timetables are now on sale in the basement of Willard Hall. The price is 25 cents.

Yule Extension in Hands of Senate

By JIM KOPP

Chances for a longer Christmas recess are now apparently in the hands of the University Senate, which is scheduled to meet Dec. 4.

The Senate's Calendar Committee has been studying the possibility of a longer recess as have student government groups.

All-University President Robert Bahrenburg has said he will ask permission to go before the Senate to ask for a one-day extension—from Jan. 1 to Jan. 2. His main talking point, he has said, will be the dangers for some students in traveling back to the University on New Year's Day.

After much criticism from the student body that student government has done little more than

of the recess, an All-University Cabinet spokesman revealed last night that it has been busy for

Bahrenburg Will Seek Parental Statements

All-University President Robert Bahrenburg said last night that he will ask the students attending the pep rally tonight to get aim statements from their parents objecting to the length of the Christmas recess.

He said he will ask the students to obtain them over the Thanksgiving vacation.

The pep rally is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in front of Recreation Hall.

the past three weeks gathering data to support the requested extension.

Lash Howes, president of the Association of Independent Men,

has contacted the National Safety Council and is seeking a prediction of traffic fatalities for the dates on which the recess is scheduled to start and end.

With these predicted figures he expects to show that the present dates on which students will have to travel are more dangerous than those in the extended recess.

In conjunction with Howes' query, William Clark, All-University vice president, has scanned the IBM records of the University to determine the number of students living at varying distances from the University.

He has divided the State into districts, marking off each district by measuring outward from State College with concentric circles at 50 mile intervals.

He is now attempting to determine the number of students living within each interval. By

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