



Steele, Tressler, Schry Throw Hats in the Ring For All-U Presidency

Robert Steele, junior in arts and letters from State College, and David Tressler, junior in education from South Connellsville, were named Sunday night as candidates for the All-University president nomination within the Campus Party.

John Rhodes, junior in arts and letters from Falls Church, Va., was named as a candidate for the nomination of All-University vice president.

Final nominations for these positions, All-University secretary-treasurer and the three officers of the junior and senior classes will take place at the Campus party clique meeting Sunday night.

Students Must Register

In order to be able to vote students must have registered for party membership at one of the two previous clique meetings and they must bring their party card and matriculation card to the meeting Sunday night, according to John Butt, Campus party clique chairman.

Earl Brosius was elected junior class clique vice-chairman; Elizabeth Marvin, junior class clique executive secretary and Patricia Meirecky, junior class clique recording secretary. Also Janet Stohl was elected senior class executive secretary; and Shirley Kern senior class clique recording secretary. All were unopposed.

To Be Sunday

The nomination and election of junior class clique chairman and treasurer; and senior class clique chairman, vice chairman and treasurer will take place Sunday night.

Herbert Levine, clique secretary, named the assessments for Campus party candidates in the elections.

The nominees for All-University posts will be assessed \$35, the junior and senior class president nominees \$30 and other junior and senior class posts \$25. Bott said that these assessments will be used to help pay for the campaign.

LA Student Council

The Liberal Arts Student Council will hold nominations of new officers at 7:30 tonight in 212-213 Hetzel Union.

James Schry, junior in industrial engineering from Johnstown, has been named as a candidate for the Lion Party nomination for All-University president.

Schry's was the only name presented at

the party's Sunday night clique meeting for any of the nine posts to be filled in the spring elections, March 19, 20, and 21.

However, Robert Yeager, junior in metallurgy from Bellefonte, announced his candidacy for the senior class presidential nomination at the party's steering committee meeting Sunday afternoon.

Explains Lion Platform

Michael Sitzman, party vice clique chairman, opened an explanation of the Lion Party platform by firing a barrage at Campus Party's platform. The major difference between the parties, he said is that Lion stresses issues. He accused Campus Party of concentrating on "trivia."

He said such planks in the Campus Party platform as a suggestion for a longer break between classes raised false issues, because it is "one of the things which will be brought about anyway as the University grows larger."

Schry Presented

Schry's name was presented by Martha Hertzberg, junior in arts and letters from Bryn Mawr. He promised, if nominated by the party, to "do everything I can" to bring about a Lion Party victory in the elections.

The party's nominees for the three All-University offices, three senior class positions and three junior class posts will be selected at next Sunday's clique meeting. Candidates may be presented for any nomination at that time.

Voting Requirements

To vote for nominees, a student must have attended one of the clique meetings held on the past two Sundays.

Clique chairman John Godayte announced the following appointments:

Marilyn Turki, chairman of downtown window publicity; coordinator; Ruby Seaman, Thompson Hall coordinator; Carol Dominick, McAllister Hall coordinator; Nancy Kress, Woman's Building coordinator; and Martha Hertzberg, Simmons Hall coordinator.

Committee OK's Party Platforms

The All-University Elections Committee has given its final approval to the Campus and Lion Party platforms and has set Thursday morning as the date when spring campaigning may begin.

The platforms, as finally approved by the committee Sunday night, include two new Lion Party planks and one new Campus Party plank. They replace planks which the committee had thrown out as being "outside the scope of political parties."

Same Ideas Expressed

Two of the three new planks contained essentially the same ideas as presented in the original platforms, but were reworded to the satisfaction of the Elections Committee.

The third plank, submitted by the Lion Party, promised that the party would continue to push for such items as lengthened telephone hours, a permanent half-holiday and longer hours for freshman women.

The revised Campus Party plank asked the formation of a committee to work with the Alumni Association in planning "community dinners" and other social functions for alumni and new and old students.

Orientation Dinners Planned

According to the platform, the dinners would be held before Orientation Week. It said they would build good will in the communities where they were held and would make for better adjustment for the incoming freshmen.

The second new Lion Party plank advocated an attempt to work toward establishing a student discount service and air con-

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IFC May Defer Freshman Rushing

By ANNE FRIEDBERG

The Interfraternity Council last night received two proposed revisions to its rushing code which would defer freshman rushing until second semester and raise minimum pledging averages for freshmen and upperclassmen.

James Hart, chairman of the rushing-scholarship evaluation committee, proposed that no first semester student be eligible for rushing. If this proposal is passed, formal fall rushing, for the most part, would be eliminated.

Official formal rushing would begin the first day of the spring semester. The pledging date, under Hart's plan, would be set nine academic weeks from the beginning of rushing.

Upperclass Rushing

Rushing would be conducted during the entire semester for upperclassmen. Men who would be second semester freshmen during the fall semester would have to go through a formal rushing period and could not be pledged until nine academic weeks after the beginning of the semester.

Some of Hart's reasons for the proposed change in the IFC Rushing Code are:

- Eliminates the risk of rushing a man who in the end does not make his averages, thus avoiding loss of time and money.

- Improves scholarship since men would not be able to rush unless they had the minimum required average.

- Gives freshmen a semester to acclimate to the University and to studies before rushing, which takes away from study time.

- Eliminates worry about the freshman drinking rule for at least a semester since freshmen would not be allowed in fraternity houses during their first semester.

- Improves house scholarship since only one semester would be devoted to a formal rushing program.

This proposed revision to the rushing code, if passed by IFC, will require enforcement by fraternities, Hart said. Methods of enforcing the code changes will be worked out after IFC approves the revisions, according to Hart.

Action to Violators

If a house or freshman were caught violating the proposal, each would be given a warning for the first offense. If a violation occurred a second time, the house would have rushing privileges removed for the nine-week formal rushing period; and the freshman's rushing privileges removed for one year.

The other change proposed would increase minimum required averages for pledging. The change would require freshman men to obtain a 2.2 average the

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Atom Study In Ag Field Leads State

The University leads in the study of the potential impact of atomic energy development on Pennsylvania agriculture.

A number of studies are being made by agriculture research people at the atomic reactor to determine applications in the production and preservation of foods.

To broaden this study, a proposal now in the Legislature's Senate Committee on State Government calls for the appointment of a coordinator of atomic development activities. It also requires state agencies to contribute studies and recommendations to atomic development.

Geared to Industry

So far, the primary development of atomic energy has been geared toward industry, with the exception of the University, according to the Associated Press.

Early studies indicate a wide range of possibilities. For example: the irradiation of foods as a preservative; the irradiation of seeds to destroy diseases; the possibility of developing useful mutants in animals and plants through atomic treatment.

13 Senators Sponsor

The new bill, which carries the bi-partisan sponsorship of 13 senators, says the state "recognizes that the production or utilization of atomic energy and other forms of radiation may result in new conditions calling for changes in the laws of the Commonwealth and regulations issued thereunder."

The measure specifically referred to health, safety, working conditions, insurance, conservation and resources.

All forms of energy released in nuclear fission or transformation is considered atomic energy in the bill.

Eisenhower Honored

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, will be honored Friday for distinguished contributions in the field of international public service with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Syracuse University.

More Scholastic Aid Sought for State

HARRISBURG, March 4 (AP)—A special committee recommended today that Pennsylvania establish a \$10.5 million college scholarship and loan program on a merit basis to aid students.

Gov. George M. Leader, who named the committee, said the recommendations "will be studied carefully with the idea of creating improvements where the need is indicated and with the overall aim of bolstering higher education in order to meet the increasing needs of Pennsylvania."

The nine-member commission on higher education recommended that the program provide for additional tuition payments or instructional fees. These scholarships would cover \$300 or half the tuition fees, whichever was less.

Tests to Be Used

The scholarship awards would be determined through the showing of high school students who would take achievement and aptitude tests.

The proposal was included in a 85-page report made by the com-

mission.

The state gives "particular attention" in its planning to the fields of general education in the arts and sciences, teacher education, engineering education; technical and graduate education.

The state establish a statewide system of achievement and aptitude testing for all high school seniors.

New Schools Wanted

The state encourages the establishment of new institutions with programs of less than four years: junior, community colleges and technical institutes, and extension centers.

Nowhere did the report suggest where the state could raise the money necessary for the proposed changes.

The aid program would replace

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Press Mitts Nittany Lion

Despite the pleasant weather of yesterday, cloudy skies and snow are predicted for the area today.

The Nittany Lion is also a little cloudy this morning. He is currently complaining of "unfair treatment by the press." The Lion says that "the members of the campus newspaper persist in representing me as a shallow, conceited, dissipated cat. In reality, I lead a blameless life."

The animals, sitting around the den watching as the grumbling Lion stocked his den with wood, considered this a rare jest and their laughter rang through the forest.

Today's forecast calls for increasing cloudiness with snow by nightfall. High today should be between 30 and 35.

WSPA House to Meet

The Women's Student Government Association House of Representatives will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Grange playroom to discuss May Day plans.

PolSci Prof Backs Religious Toleration

By DAVE FINEMAN

Dr. Neal Riemer, associate professor of political science, said Sunday night that according to the pamphleteer Roger Williams, attempts at religious uniformity can only lead to civil discord, making religious toleration the desired state.

Dr. Riemer listed this among Williams' views on religious freedom, as expressed in Williams' pamphlet, "The Bloody Tenent of Persecution for the Cause of Conscience." Dr. Riemer was speaking as the fourth lecturer in the series, "The Structure of Freedom."

Williams had written this pamphlet after being expelled by one of the New England Puritan colonies.

Advocates Religious Liberty

In the pamphlet, Williams advocated religious liberty on two main grounds—a religious one and a civil one.

In the realm of civil thought, he separates the church and the state, saying that the business of the state is not the saving of souls, but the maintenance of peace and order. To this end, religious freedom must be instituted, since, his-

torically, religious turmoil causes civil unrest, he said.

Religiously, Williams stated, from the teachings of Jesus one can conclude only that all peoples, Christian or anti-Christian, must be allowed their beliefs or disbeliefs, for it is not within the purview of man to judge and condemn.

Irreligious to Persecute

He explains that of the opposing groups, one must surely be right. Hence, it is irreligious for any group to persecute the one group that perhaps is correct.

Dr. Riemer said that Williams' views hold a great significance for the state of today. He admits, of course, that there is no great problem of religious freedom today, but that there certainly remains the question of church versus state.

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