

Political Parties Begin Concentrated Campaigns

By BOB FRANKLIN

With paint brushes gliding over store windows and printing presses rolling, the two campus political parties began their concentrated elections campaigns this week.

Lion Party Clique Chairman John Godayte and Campus Party Clique Chairman John Bott both appeared optimistic yesterday about their chances of winning the spring voting next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Although the All-University Elections Committee officially opened the way for campaigning to begin last Thursday morning, both parties waited until their nominees were chosen before beginning an "all-out" campaign.

Both parties began painting campaign slogans on downtown store windows yesterday and Monday and both have distributed copies of their platforms.

GODAYTE SAID the bulk of the Lion Party printed campaign material will not be issued until the latter part of the week. Besides printing the platform, Lion Party has issued a table tent bearing a brief digest of its planks.

Campus Party has distributed printed material in the form of "Dennis, the Menace" cartoons, bank checks and books of matches.

The nominees of both parties have begun touring fraternities and dormitories. Godayte said the Lion Party nominees are speaking at fraternities at noon and evening meals and are visiting the dormitories at night.

BOTT SAID the Campus Party candidates are trying to "keep a good balance" between campaigning at fraternities and in the residence halls. He said his party's campaign is "running very smoothly" so far. Both clique chairman indicated that the nominees will appear more frequently at meals in the residence halls toward the end of the campaign.

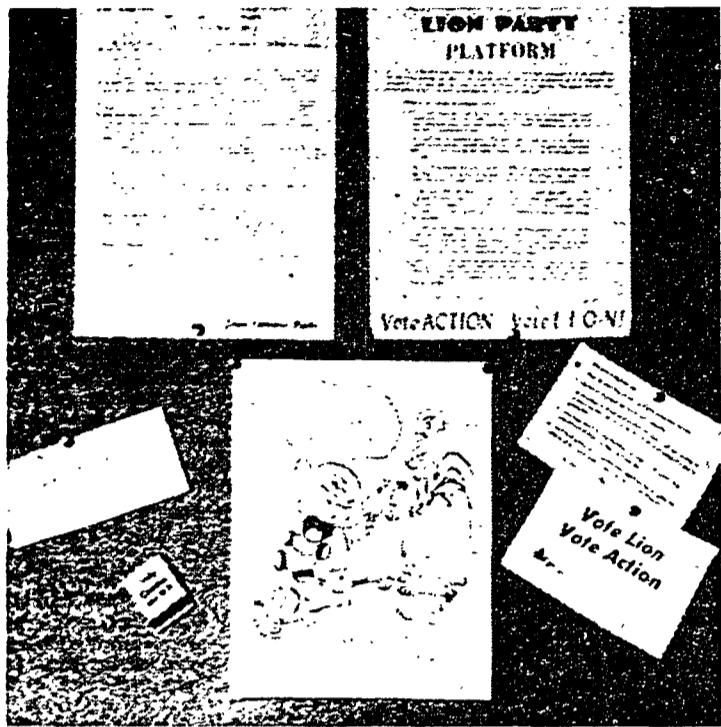
Both parties plan to issue posters bearing the names and pictures of their nominees, but neither has had them printed to date.

Collision Results In \$1000 Damage

A collision at Shortlidge Rd. and Curtin Rd. at 5 p.m. Monday resulted in damages of about \$1000.

A car pulling out of Shortlidge Rd. onto Curtin Rd. hit the left rear of an auto driven by John Hunter, senior in mechanical engineering from Mt. Pleasant, according to the Campus Patrol.

Witnesses said that the car that hit Hunter's car pulled into the intersection without looking both ways.



CAMPAIGN LITERATURE started showing up on campus this week as the two political parties went out vote-getting. Even Dennis the Menace is plugging a political party, and there will be free matches galore for the rest of the campaign.

Salk Injections Given to 1651

University students have received 1651 Salk polio shots since the program began in January, according to Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the Health Service.

Dr. Glenn said that the program is operating at full capacity, and shots are being given as fast as the Health Service can handle the students. The large number of applicants has necessitated having a nurse work fulltime on the injections.

More than one-tenth of the student body has received shots in the two months the program has been in operation.

Shots are still available to any graduate or undergraduate student in good health for \$1.

Players' Workshop Will Begin Tonight

The first in a series of six make-up workshops will be held at 7:15 tonight in the basement of Schwab Auditorium.

Jean Robinson, senior make-up manager for Players, will conduct the workshops.

Make-up techniques useful in college, high school, professional and community theatres will be demonstrated. Workshop members will also assist make-up crews during Players' productions.

WSGA Senate to Meet

The Women's Student Government Association Senate will meet at 6:30 tonight in 213 Hetzel Union.

The Senate will make final plans for the WSGA elections and installation of officers.

Prof Sees Valid Reasons For Exemption of Finals

Dr. Wallace E. White, professor of wood technology, has outlined 11 "valid" reasons why he believes students of high standing in individual courses may be exempt from taking final examinations.

This recommendation was presented by Dr. White at a meeting of the University Senate Thursday but discussion was postponed, because of lack of time, until the April 4 meeting.

The proposal includes exemption for all students, and not only eighth-semester students as the Daily Collegian reported. The proposal, if approved, would amend Senate rule 0-2 in the 1956-57 edition of the Senate Regulations for Undergraduate Students.

This rule, permissive but not mandatory, now reads:

"No student shall be exempt from a final examination except by approval of the head of the department and the dean of the college in which the course is offered."

The proposed reading of this rule as amended follows:

"Any student with a 'B' or better average in a course may be exempt from the final examination in that course upon recommendation of the instructor."

Dr. White's reasons for the change are the following:

- The exemption of good students from a final exam is a reward for good performance and is more meaningful than the dubious prospect of making a dean's list, graduation with honor or better job opportunities.

- It does not deny the borderline student who desires an "A" instead of a "B" the right to try for the higher grade.

- More bluebooks and quizzes throughout the entire semester would be encouraged, thus furnishing the instructor a broader base upon which the student's knowledge and ability to handle the course material may be determined.

- Course material would be reviewed and integrated before the close of regular classes--something which is needed by poorer students.

- Students will often have an opportunity to make better grades in a situation whereby several exams are scheduled within a short period of time.

- It would raise the morale of students and would increase student interest in daily classroom preparation.

- The work of the instructors will be more rewarding and stimulating as increased eagerness for learning may develop within the students.

- The work involved during the exam period will be lessened, thus more time will be available to do a better job of grading the exams that are taken.

- The scheduling of exams will be easier since fewer students will be taking them.

- Proctoring of the exams will be easier.

- At other universities where the system is in use the results have been excellent.

BusAd Body Elects Junior President

The Business Administration Student Council unanimously elected Michael Walker, junior from York, to the post of council president Monday night.

The new vice president is Burton Hollander, sophomore from Monessen, and Judith Goodrich, junior from Sudbury, Mass., will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Walker automatically became president after Richard Doyle, junior from Pennel; and Harry Brown, junior from Pittsburgh, declined their nominations.

The secretary-treasurer post was also automatically obtained when Dorothea Darlington, junior from Darling, declined her nomination. The post of vice president was contested.

Retiring president Edmond Kramer, senior from Mount Lebanon, announced that council membership elections would be held April 3 and 4, with ballot boxes located in Sparks lobby and the Hetzel Union Building.

Self-nomination blanks will be available from March 25 to 29 in 111 Sparks to any second-through-sixth semester student in business administration who wishes to run for council. A 2.2 All-University average is required. Two pictures must be submitted with the application.

Prof to Talk on 'Reformation'

Dr. Joseph H. Dahmus, professor of medical history, will speak on "Reformation" at 7 tonight in 104 Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Informed Public Needed—Int U Panel

A five-member panel agreed last night that the road to international understanding is paved with the difficulties of a partially-informed public.

Dr. Neal Riemer, associate professor of political science, stressed this point, saying that each citizen must develop his knowledge and critical faculties to deal with the question.

Some of the panel, notably Ray Avio of the International Friends Service Association, and the Rev. Dr. John R. Whitney, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, stressed the brotherhood aspect of international understanding.

Dr. Rose M. Cologne, professor of education, who is connected

with the Summer Workshop on International Understanding, along with Virgil E. Neilly, associate professor of engineering extension, held that while an informed public is important, the interaction of groups and individuals must be stressed.

One timely situation dealt with by the panel was the Hungarian refugee question. One member of the group brought out the evident apathy of people that quickly follows all-out enthusiasm.

Too many people, the panel member said, relax too soon after their initial efforts to help, counting on others to carry on the work.

Each of the five panel members gave the audience a brief description

of the work he does. All five are leaders in some field of international understanding.

A student from India posed a question from the audience that made enquiry into the worth of international understanding itself. She wanted to know what happens to all of the friendships cultivated in international understanding programs when nations come to blows.

She suggested that all of the international understanding thus gained seems "to fall flat."

Another foreign student offered that the way to understanding would be the removal of points of misunderstanding.

"Summer camp counselors wanted, male and female June 12 through August 25, salary \$160-\$275, plus room and board for summer season.

"Social agency camp near Cleveland, Ohio

"Further information: The Student Employment Service or write Neighborhood Settlement Association, 2123 East 9th Street, Cleveland 15, Ohio."

Europe Tour

including Mediterranean Area
60 days, Lv. June 15

Features: Gibraltar, Naples, Pompeii, Rome, Venice, Monte Carlo, Swiss Alps, Geneva, Heidelberg, Amsterdam, Paris, London, Oxford, Etc.

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On Your Dial

Wednesday

6:30	Sign On
6:32	Morning Show
6:38	Morning Devotions
6:45	Morning Show
7:00	Robert Hurlleigh
7:15	Morning Show
7:30	Cecil Brown
7:45	Classical Interlude
7:55	News
8:05	Music for Listening
8:15	A Woman's Decision
8:30	Queen for a Day
8:45	Music At Noon
9:00	Centre County News
9:15	What's Going On
9:30	Music
9:45	Area Sports
10:00	Strike Up the Band
10:15	World News
10:30	Swap Shop
10:45	Afternoon of Music
11:00	Bob & Ray: News
11:15	Music for Listening
11:30	Market summary
11:45	Music for Listening
12:00	Sports Special
12:15	Music
12:30	Local News
12:45	Fulton Lewis Jr.
1:00	World News
Wednesday Night	
7:20	Music
7:25	High School Prog.
7:30	Music Room Show
7:45	Campus News—WDFM
7:55	Music of the Masters
8:05	Groovology
8:15	Sign Off