



## O'Neill Elected Lion Chairman; Parties Criticized on Finances

William O'Neill, freshman in psychology from Downingtown, was elected Lion Party clique chairman Sunday night at a meeting that ended in what John Godayte, retiring clique chairman, called "one of the most disgraceful exhibitions of a losing faction I've ever seen in my life."

O'Neill defeated Fred Ochroch, sophomore in business administration from Philadelphia.

After the votes were counted and the results of the balloting announced, Byron LaVan, former clique chairman, who nominated Ochroch, requested a standing vote, saying the secret ballot could not have been conclusive.

**Storms of Protests**  
Godayte's denial of the request brought a storm of protest from LaVan and his supporters.

After James Skok, junior in arts and letters from Port Allegheny, was elected vice clique chairman, and Phyllis Anderson, freshman in arts and letters from Philadelphia, secretary, LaVan renewed his protests.

Pressed with a parliamentary decision, Godayte then appointed William Kling party parliamentarian.

Kling promptly told LaVan: "Up until now you have been ridiculous; don't become assinine."

**Cites Robert's Rules**  
Kling said the protests could not be honored because they were technically incorrect when first registered and could not be renewed, according to Robert's Rules of Order.

On a demand from LaVan, Peter Fishburn, chairman of the All-University Elections Committee, announced the breakdown of the 201 eligible voters—101 for O'Neill, 97 for Ochroch and 3 abstentions.

LaVan then said members of his group had counted the number of persons in the room and had gotten a different number. He did not disclose the results of his count, but said he believed his candidate had enough support to win easily.

**'Notebook Paper'**  
LaVan also said the election was illegal because only one member of the Elections Committee was present and because "notebook paper" was used instead of official ballots.

Godayte countered that the election was held under the proper existing rules and the results notarized by a member of the committee.

Before the elections, an amendment to the Lion Party constitution was unanimously passed to lower the minimum semester standing for clique chairman candidates from fourth to second. The amendment enabled O'Neill to run.

Herbert Levin, Campus party clique chairman, blasted methods used by political parties to obtain campaign funds Sunday at a party steering committee meeting and suggested the funds should come from All-University Cabinet.

He called the present financial system "quite poor." Levin said money for political campaigns should come not from the parties, but should be appropriated by All-University Cabinet.

In the present system, candidates for offices, clique committee chairmen and steering committee members are assessed a certain amount. These funds are used to pay campaign expenses, which are limited by the Elections Code to \$400 for spring elections and \$150 for fall elections.

Members of the steering committee said candidates should not be required to pay in order to run. However, they said taxes on the committee members should be continued.

Levin said perhaps a qualified student could not afford the assessment and therefore would not run for office.

**Present Procedure Is "Poor"**  
He also suggested that funds allotted for campaigns be cut, changing the entire procedure from poster campaigns to the use of "bandwagon techniques."

Many of the committee members said increased personal appearances by candidates would have more effect during the campaign than contributing match books, blotters and other items.

Levin said he would take no action at present on changing the financial operation of the party. He said the topic will be discussed at Student Encampment.

In other business, Peter Fishburn, Elections Committee chairman, told the steering committee that his group may be given power to vote, dock, fine or set up some other system of penalization for violations of the Elections Code.

**Penalization Plan Sought**  
Elections Committee is now obtaining, through the National Student Association, information on methods used in other schools for penalization.

Fishburn said the Elections Code will be gone over at Encampment and possibly revised.

Application forms for students interested in committee work or committee chairmanships are now available at the Hetzel Union desk. Next fall's steering committee will be chosen from applicants by the party executive committee.

## Civil Rights Predicted 'Not Likely'

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), an outspoken supporter of civil rights legislation, said tonight Congress is not likely to enact it before this year's adjournment.

This morning the legislation made its first progress in the Senate Judiciary Committee in two months, but it remained highly uncertain when it might make more.

The committee rejected on a 6-4 vote a Southern proposal to knock out key parts of the bill the administration, with some Democratic support, has been urging on Congress.

Humphrey gave his estimate during a radio interview Mutual-Reporters Roundup. He was asked "who is responsible for the delay and reluctance of the Democratic-controlled Congress to act on civil rights?"

Humphrey said it was a "bipartisan sin," and went on to predict that before this Congress "completes its work—though not necessarily this year," it will make "a substantial advance in the civil rights field."

It was some sort of a surprise that the committee took any action today. This was the first voting test of strength recorded in the committee since a subcommittee approved the bill 4-2 on March 19.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin's proposal aimed at dropping provisions which would:

Create a special division in the Justice Department to enforce civil rights laws;

Create a special commission with power to examine complaints of violation of civil rights; and

Set up a system permitting injunction suits to protect a variety of civil rights.

## Engineer to Go On Sale Today

"An Engineer Versus War" is the featured article in the Penn State Engineer, which goes on sale today at the Hetzel Union desk and at the Corner Room.

The article is a chapter of a book by Howard G. Kurtz Jr., Class of '29, which will be published soon.

Kurtz is a senior associate of a New York City management consulting firm. He received the World Brotherhood Award in 1956 for a previous paper.

The article is also reviewed in the Engineer by Merritt A. Williamson, dean of the College of Engineering. Harry Overstreet, professor emeritus of philosophy at the City College of New York; Everett Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and Quincy Wright, doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

## Walker Views Wood Proposal As Insufficient for Expansion

President Eric A. Walker said Saturday that if the General Assembly passes the Wood bill, calling for \$33,849,000 for the University for the biennium, the new budget would still be a "hardship."

However, he said he hoped the bill would allow the University to make "at least a start toward obtaining adequate salaries for our staff, faculty and employees."

Walker made his remarks during an address to the Faculty Women's Club Luncheon Saturday afternoon.

He said the bill, now before the House, would permit the University to accept only a few more students and to undertake no new projects.

get is lower than the \$38.5 million figure Walker originally requested, the bill's sponsor, Norman Wood (R-Lancaster), said Friday that it probably would not be passed. Wood said that the legislature would probably pass the original \$27.7 million figure recommended in Gov. George M. Leader's budget.

**Followed 'Disaster Budget'**  
The Wood Bill was introduced before the legislature after Gov. Leader recommended his \$27.7 million "disaster" budget for the University.

This recommendation fell "far short" of the \$38.5 million figure Walker had requested for the University for the biennium.

Another bill before the House, sponsored by Sen. Jo Hays (D-Centre-Clearfield), calls for a \$35,129,000 budget for the University. This figure was requested

## Walker Considers Coed CD Courses

President Eric A. Walker is considering a plan to require coeds to take two years of civil defense training, including instruction in first aid and evacuation procedures.

He presented the plan to the Home Economics College faculty yesterday for their future consideration and comments. He said he believes the plan "has merit."

Coeds would probably receive the same credits for the courses as men get for the compulsory 2-year military science program, he said.

Dr. Walker said the plan was suggested to him some time ago by a male student—a freshman in psychology.

**Would Include First Aid**  
Under the program, he said, coeds would receive training in any field that would help the commonwealth in time of emergency. This would include the first aid and evacuation procedures instruction.

Dr. Walker also explained the financial workings of the University. He said the University must "administer money and not spend it."

To explain what he meant, Dr. Walker said the financial system must work right on the margin—never allowed to make a profit and unable to stand a loss.

He said this is especially felt in food service and housing. Since neither is permitted to make a profit, he said, no sinking fund can be built up to cushion losses.

**Construction is Problem**  
A big problem in finances, Dr. Walker said, is dormitory construction. General State Authority funds are not available for them, so that mortgages—which must be repaid—are the only way, he said.

These loans are repaid with the income from students' housing and food fees, he said.

Dr. Walker said that students' tuition fees pay only 20 per cent of their instructional cost. In effect, he said, students are receiving yearly a \$770 scholarship from the state and federal governments.

**Tuition is 75% of Fees**  
And only 75 per cent of their fees go towards tuition, Dr. Walker said. He said the rest goes to pay the extracurricular activities—Collegian, LaVie, student government, Blue Band, etc.

Since students receive such large benefits from the government, Dr. Walker said, alumni of a land-grant school should feel more obligated to their alma maters than alumni of private institutions.

He said, however, that this is not the case traditionally.

## Pitt Dean to Give Last Grad Lecture

Dr. Max A. Lauffer, dean of the Division of the Natural Sciences at the University of Pittsburgh, will give the final address in the Graduate Lecture Series at 8 tonight in 10 Sparks.

One of the world's foremost research scientists in the field of virology, Dr. Lauffer will speak on "Horizons in Virus Research."

## Seniors To Ballot For Gifts, Honors

**Editorial on Page Four**  
Seniors will begin voting for one of five suggestions for class gifts and for senior honors when they pick up their copies of LaVie today.

Seniors in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Engineering and Architecture may obtain their copies of LaVie from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. in the Hetzel Union cardroom.

**Gift Suggestions Listed**  
Gift suggestions include funds for the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel, funds for the proposed Stone Valley Recreation Area, a book collection for the Fred Lewis Pattee Library, self-service photo-copy machines for the Library and funds for the projected School of the Arts building.

On the same ballot Seniors will vote for six women and five men to receive class honors at Baccalaureate-Class Night June 7 in Schwab Auditorium. Places for two write-in votes are also provided on the ballot.

**Five Honors for Men**  
The men's honors and the qualifications are class donor, present awards to the other men; spoon man, student leader, scholarship and honor; barrel man, the top athlete; cane man, a popular leader with all-around qualifications; and pipe orator, the class joker who will deliver the class oration.

The women's honors and qualifications are class donor, presents awards to other women; bow girl, scholarship and student leader; slipper and fan girls, attractive, popular and personality, class poet, student leader, originality, ability to write; and mirror girl, leader, humorist and writes and delivers mirror oration.

**Forty Hopefuls Named**  
The forty candidates for the honors are Marjorie Blank, Elizabeth Caton, M. Susan Fleming, Ann Forster, Margaret Forster, Jo Fulton, Claire Ganim, Judith Hance, Virginia Hance, B. Susan Hill, Elizabeth Ives, Dolores Jones, Patricia Jones, Lee Ann Leaphart, Suzanne Loux, Julie Maybury, Sheila Nearing, Barbara Nicholls, Rebecca Zahm, Daisy Zimmerman.

David Adams, Robert Bahren—(Continued on page eight)

## Clouds Spoil Lion's Plans

The Nittany Lion loudly proclaimed his anger against the University Weather Station this morning, as once again his plans were foiled by their prediction.

With the meteorologists calling for cloudy and cool weather today, the Lion's photo plans are not going to work very well, since he only has a brownie camera.

After checking the photography exhibit in the HUB yesterday, he decided that the pictures were all good, but that he had better make the collection complete with some exquisite photos done by himself.

He thought this would provide a good opportunity for him to relieve himself from the bad results of his last photography venture, in which a whole day's camera work produced nothing but 27 pictures of a rather cynical lion's eyeball.

