

**From Campus Politics**

# You'll Be Hearing These Words: 'And If Elected I Promise...'

By PAT EVANS

All the excitement and confusion of a national political campaign can be found on campus twice each year when the student parties, Campus and Lion, begin battling to elect candidates to office.

The function of the parties (also known as "cliques") is to nominate candidates for All-University and class offices and then campaign to get them elected.

Elections for sophomore and freshman class officers are held in the fall. The spring elections are for the three All-University officers, and senior and junior class officers.

Lion Party swept last fall's elections, gaining five out of the six positions. Campus Party made a clean sweep in the spring, winning all nine posts filled then.

**Primary Votes Held**

Student politics operates much the same as national politics scaled down to University size. Primary elections are held within the parties through caucuses of party members known as clique meetings. These often are marked by intense struggles by would-be nominees to gain the party's backing.

No student may run for an office without the nomination of a party, and a candidate may run on one party's ticket only, according to the All-University Elections Code.

After each party has selected its candidates, the campaigning begins. Personal appearances, posters, distribution of circulars, matchbooks, blotters, strategy meetings—all and more is an integral part of every campaign.

**All May Vote**

Next come the elections. Every student is eligible to vote for All-University officers and for officers of his class, whether or not he is registered as a clique member of either party. However, only clique members may vote in the primaries, to elect candidates.

After candidates are elected, they lose their party affiliation and work for the student body as a whole, not for the party which backed them.

Undergraduates interested in becoming active in campus politics may join either party, attend clique meetings and work on clique committees. The Lion Party clique chairman is William O'Neill; Campus Party's is Herbert Levin.

**Cite Parties' Makeup**

Neither party represents any single section of the student body. Each contains both independents and sorority and fraternity members.

The two-party system now in evidence is not permanent. A third party, State, was in existence until the fall of 1955. Campus Party was originated in the spring of 1955.

New parties come and go, but campus politics and politicians seem to be here to stay.

## Coeds Offered ROTC Program

Women's Air Force ROTC, in which the University is one of 10 participating colleges, was created for coeds interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Air Force.

In time, WAF ROTC will be the primary source for commissions in the Air Force for women, according to the Air Force.

WAF ROTC, unlike its male counterpart, is a purely voluntary program and academic credit is received for it. Women are not committed to join the Air Force until graduation, when they are commissioned second lieutenants.

Although basic ROTC is not required for the program, it is highly recommended. Women participating in AFROTC must take two years of advanced ROTC. In order to do this, they must pass an officer's selection test and a physical examination.

They are paid while training in advanced ROTC. Interested women may contact Lt. Renee Rubin, 104 Armory.

**Cook Given New Post**

Donald M. Cook, an assistant in the University Placement Service since 1955, has been named assistant director of the service. Cook is a 1952 graduate of the University.

## Men, Women Students Run Co-op House in Borough

The College Co-op, a national society which sets up living facilities on college campuses, maintains quarters for approximately 20 coeds and dining facilities for 50 men at the Co-op house on E. Beaver Ave.

The purposes of the Co-op are to provide room and board at minimum cost, and to offer social and cultural advantages to its members.

With the exception of a chap-erone and cook, the Co-op is completely student operated. Students at the Co-op take charge of all duties of running the house, except meal preparation.

The Co-op students have their own recreational activities and also participate in campus activities.

Several picnics, at least one a year and special banquets are held during the year. The Co-op has its own volleyball, basket-

ball and ping pong facilities. In recent years the students have added a new parking lot and basketball court and porch furniture.

The Co-op has entered intramural sports, the Ugly Man contest and Spring Week.

The Co-op is making long-range plans to expand the living facilities to include both men and women. Plans have been drawn up but are still at a tentative stage.

The Co-op has an alumni board of directors which meets twice a year to vote on measures proposed by the Co-op members. The board decides matters concerning policy and the budget.

**\$5 Fine for Holiday Cuts**

Students who wished to begin their 1930 Easter vacation a little early were subject to the usual \$5 pre-holiday cutting fine unless excused by the dean of men, the dean of women, or the College physician.

**Who's Who Cites 28 Profs**

The 1930 edition of Who's Who in America included the names of 28 professors at the University and two visiting lecturers.

The Agricultural School had the highest representation with eight members.

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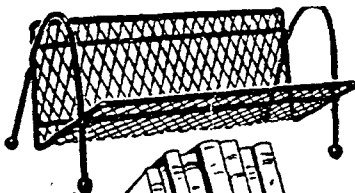
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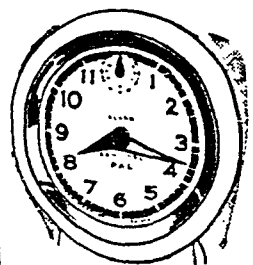
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