

Voting Code Change Said Unprincipled

William O'Neill, Lion party clique chairman, said last night he does not believe the All-University Elections Committee can enforce Wednesday night's revision of the Elections Code.

The revision states in part that a party membership card is binding for an entire semester. Thus a student could not resign from one party to join another.

O'Neill said this revision is based on an undemocratic principle, he said a student should be free to choose his organization.

A test case, if it comes up, O'Neill said, may show the measure to be unprincipled and unenforceable.

Although the revision to the Elections Code will go into effect immediately, it will not become a permanent part of the code unless it is approved by All-University Cabinet. The revision will be presented to Cabinet at next Thursday's meeting.

Under the revision, students of any other political affiliation who register in University party at Sunday's meeting—a prerequisite to voting—cannot resume their original affiliation at any time during this semester.

John D'Angelo, University party chairman, said in an interview, "I definitely think Lion party is going to try to gain control of University party again Sunday night."

D'Angelo said he is in favor of the Elections Code revision, because it eliminates a possibility that students of one political affiliation would join another party, put their associates into the party offices and then re-affiliate with their original party.

Lion Party members are now trying to take over University party, D'Angelo said, because they realize that Lion Party is deteriorating and they are using University party as a vehicle to regain their declining political power."

O'Neill said it's "ridiculous" to assume that Lion party is deteriorating. He declined to comment on the rest of D'Angelo's accusations.

Lion's Head, Mercury Rise

The Nittany Lion emerged from his den this morning sporting a bump on his head that defied even the most competent phrenologists.

The Lion, accounting for the bump, said, "I was so elated this morning that I jumped out of bed and hit my head on the ceiling of my den."

"Why was I so happy? Well sir, today, for the first time since Saturday, I am able to predict that the temperature will actually rise above the freezing mark—35 degrees to be exact. Now ain't that somethin' to bump your head about?"

Newman Club Will Hold Sweetheart Ball Tonight

The Newman Club will hold its annual Sweetheart Ball at 8 tonight in the church hall.

Music will be furnished by a combo. Admission is by membership card and twenty-five cents or fifty cents. It will be a dress-up event with refreshments served.



—Daily Collegian photo by George Harrison

SALES BY SKI—Frederick Smith (left), senior in dairy science from Norristown, buys a ticket to a skiing movie shown last night by the Outing Club. Selling the tickets are Phillip Simonski, junior in forestry from Perkasio, and Millicent Withrow, sophomore in home economics from Riverdale, Md.

Reid Urges Peace In Racial Problems

By CATHY FLECK

The road to racial peace is a long one—one that bears watching if that which is moral and ethical is to come to life; and the world has to move on this road or in the opposite direction, warned Dr. Ira De A. Reid at the fifth annual Brotherhood Banquet.

Reid referred to the four famous ancient roads of Damascus, Jerusalem, Jericho and Irasthmus because of their ability to survive the many hardships and attacks against them. The road to peace is not one of these ancient roads, but a combination of all four, he said Wednesday.

Mankind's bitterest struggles are not of wars but of nationalism, religion, race and economics, Reid said, and nationalistic and economic problems have tended to be solved in the course of years, while those of religion and race still remain. We live in a sort of armistice with these two problems.

If Europeans had not moved from one country to another, many problems would not have arisen. But in a world of communication, isolationism is a road which leads to artificial peace, he said.

The question which is in the minds of everyone today, Reid

said, is "how to deal with peace in such a way that it can be achieved?"

He said the United States has achieved this peace partially through the introduction of all peoples into the armed forces; the various labor acts which dealt away with discrimination in job fields, and the Supreme Court decisions. Reid said that he feels that unless the U.S. is able to implement these measures into people's daily lives, the road traveled since the Civil War may be destroyed.

Reid cited the University because of its equality of opportunity for everyone regardless of race and religion. He said since the University has achieved this equality it should strive to keep it. Now youth must be given a chance to walk these roads to peace, he said.

Review of Walker Article:

Defeat 'Faculty Conservatism'

Among the suggestions for modernizing scientific education listed by President Eric A. Walker in a recent article is a plea for education research in an attempt to "overcome the faculty conservatism that keeps us from increasing the efficiency of the teachers."

In an article in "Brainpower Quest," a book published by the Macmillan Company, Walker called this "an obligation" not only "to ourselves and to our effort to keep our higher-education system healthy, but it is also an obligation we have to those whom we serve."

Walker analyzed the problem of scientific education as the need to develop the "scientist-engineer-technician team," not only as a scientific problem but

as a part of U.S. culture. Scientific people, he said, have responsibilities in both of these aspects of their field—"to understand the theory of their work" and to "take a second look at what they are doing."

The first of these responsibilities, Walker said, is an outgrowth of the changing methods in science. The trial and error method is becoming less important, he said, and in its place science is developing the method of "theory . . . first and experimentation later."

The second responsibility is the result of the increasing impact of science on society, Walker said, whereby the engineers and scientists "are changing the face of the earth and are revising our social and economic systems."

Therefore, he said, "it is proper for society" to demand of them "a sense of social responsibility."

Tunisian President Threatens War

TUNIS, Feb. 13 (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba declared today, "We are ready to make war for Bizerte." But he held open the door to mediation by the United States of Tunisia's quarrel with France.

The President also suggested in a broadcast to his tense nation that, while he is determined 15,000 French troops stationed in Tunisia must go, the big French naval base at Bizerte might still be used by the North Atlantic Treaty powers.

That base and French army garrisons are blockaded. Jittery Tunisian civilians and national guardsmen, patrolling with light arms, manned roadblocks to prevent the movement of French troops. They threatened to fire on any French ships attempting to enter or leave Bizerte.

Bourguiba's blue eyes flashed as he spoke on this sixth day of a crisis brought on by a French air raid on the frontier village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef.

Tunisia put the toll at 68 men, women and children killed, 84 wounded and 10 not accounted for.

The French said the raid was to punish Algerian rebels who had fired on French planes from their border hideouts in Tunisia. But several diplomats, including U.S. Ambassador G. Lewis Jones, are reported to have confirmed that there were heavy civilian casualties.

Using international reaction to the bombing as a springboard, Bourguiba has been trying once again to force withdrawal of French troops who remained in the country when France recognized Tunisian independence nearly two years ago.

The trouble began when French soldiers entered the sovereign country of Tunisia, allegedly in pursuit of Algerian rebels. The Tunisian government protested the action to the UN.

Tunisia is an ex-French colony and is located between Algeria and Libya.

Gym Meet Tickets Remain on Sale

Tickets are available at the ticket office in Recreation Hall for the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League individual championships.

The championships will be held March 7 and 8 at Rec Hall. Tickets are \$1 for reserved balcony seats and 50 cents for general admission.

The ticket office is open from 8:15 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8:15 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Exec Board Enlargement Is Proposed

The University will move Monday to increase the elected members of the Board of Trustees executive committee from seven to nine and to change the procedure for electing alumni members of the board.

A petition will be presented in Centre County court Monday to ask approval of an amendment to the University charter to effect the changes.

If the court approves the petition it will go to the State Council of Education at Harrisburg for approval and then back to the court for final disposition.

Members of the executive committee are chosen by ballot at the annual meeting of the board. The two ex-officio members of the board are not affected by the proposed amendment. The ex-officio members are the president of the corporation, who is also president of the board and chairman of the executive committee, and the president of the University, who is the recording secretary for the board and for the executive committee.

The alumni have nine representatives on the board. Three are elected each year for three year terms. Under the amendment, alumni will vote for trustees one year after graduation or one year after having left, instead of three years as is done now.

Alumni will be required to be members of the Alumni Association or contributors to the Alumni Fund to qualify for the official mailing list. This requirement was proposed because of the growing cost of mailing separate nomination and election ballots to 43,000 alumni, only 20 per cent of whom reply.

Ballots will be made available to other alumni upon request. To encourage their participation an application form will be printed in The Penn Stater which is mailed four times annually to all alumni.

2 Strict Campuses Issued by WSGA

The Women's Student Government Association Judicial Board issued a strict week campus Tuesday to a coed who did not observe a lenient weekend campus.

The woman received the lenient campus Feb. 4 for lateness and was to take the penalty last weekend.

The board issued a strict weekend campus to a coed who returned a day early to campus and did not sign in. Instead, she stayed overnight with a friend in another residence hall.

The board also issued one 1 o'clock removal and 30 blackmarks.

Circa Staff to Accept Original Literary Work

Circa literary magazine is accepting manuscripts at the Hetzel Union desk.

Poetry, fiction and prose on descriptive or expository material is acceptable. Both students and faculty may contribute or obtain further information by calling Ruth Billig, extension 470 or Robert Nurock, ADams 8-1053.