

AWS Primary Winners To Compete Tomorrow

Winners of the primary elections to choose members of Association of Women Students, community councils were announced recently by Cathleen Creighton and Sandra Haberman, elections co-chairmen.

These winners, as well as nominees from residence hall areas where primary elections were not necessary because of the low number of women filing applications, will form the slate of candidates in the final AWS elections tomorrow.

SOUTH HALLS winners were Jane Boldridge, Sharon McClatchey, Andrea Moreland, Hibbs; Linda Mulliken, Toby Wildstein, Cooper; Susan Bickster, Patricia Rife, Janet Marchetti, Haller; Mary Brown, Bonnie Owens, Ellen Thorne, Cross.

Eleanor Humenuk, Nancy Johnson Terrie, Rosenthal, Stephens, Joan Bauman, Hoyt; Lynn Metzger, Janet Oldstein, Anne Pillsbury, Ewing.

The winners in Pollock 2 were Judy Hunt, Diane Alpern, sorority women; Merle Adelman, Caroline Goering, independents; Nancy Taylor, Ellen Blakely, freshmen.

Pollock 3 winners were Barbara Buckenmaier, Barbara Frank, sorority women; Joan Marie Burkhardt, freshman. Elected in Pollock 4 were Carol Friedberger, sorority; Judy Lyle, freshman; Delores Peiffer and Nancy Gilligan, independents.

Sorority women elected in Pollock 5 were Carol Hosick and Vera Reis. Christine Pryce and

Nancy Pryce are freshman candidates.

Upperclassmen elected in Simmons area were Susan Andrews, Joyce Barbagello, Susan Brown, Mary Chess, Barbara Freudig, Judy Holland, Elena Koch, Virginia Matta, Ellen McLaughlin, Bonnie McManis and Sandy Wall.

Freshman candidates in Simmons are Joyce Baradon, SueAnn Bronstein, Loretta Franovich, Paula Gomber, Linda Grau, Nancy Grundy, Susan Schwab, Susan Suaton and Patricia Trutan.

EAST HALLS residents elected upperclass candidates Judy Anguman, Ann Friedlander, Joan Gerstan, Carol Greenwald, Marlene Herbert, Ellen Kossi, Carol Kuryloski, Connie Micklow, Irene Paine, Ann Watters and Barbara Waxman.

Freshman winners in East Halls were Connie Brace, Lynn Eberhart, Bonnie Frantz, Gretchen Lorenz, Penny Paul, Susan Smith and Sarah Snyder.

Upperclassmen who won positions in Atherton were Carol Dunsinger, Christine Falk, Enid Fen-ton, Lynne Ilgenfritz and Sheryl Schleicher.

Freshmen winners were Jean Bacfik, Ann Capell, Susan Mink, Diane Romberger, Cheryl Straub and Connie Updegrass.

ROTC Issue

Walker Foresees Problems

A discussion of voluntary ROTC was termed "somewhat presumptive" by President Eric A. Walker yesterday, although he did comment on some of the problems that have arisen from the University Senate proposal.

THE SENATE recommended by a close 104-99 vote that ROTC be converted to a voluntary basis in the summer term 1963.

The recommendation must now go to the Board of Trustees for final approval. The Board has its next full meeting in January.

If the Board of Trustees concurs with the Senate recommendation—and Walker said "I believe it will"—he foresees at least three problems.

The University would be faced with "the very real problem of obtaining funds to replace with academic courses, if necessary, the six units of credit that are now paid for almost entirely from funds supplied by the Department of Defense," Walker said.

Another problem cited by Walker is the standing of this year's freshmen who will have one year in the ROTC program behind them.

A less tangible problem that could arise is that a voluntary ROTC program may lack participants.

The change, Walker said, would place "a burden of important decision on the entering freshmen."

"If this requirement should be

removed, I hope that each student will give his own decision the considered thought that it deserves."

Walker expressed the hope that avoiding or dropping ROTC would not become a campus status symbol. "This temptation will be avoided if the Penn State student is the mature and responsible individual we think he is."

IN ONE university that converted from compulsory to voluntary ROTC, the number of reserve commissions is reported to have increased, Walker said.

It "can be expected that the Department of Defense and our own counseling service will develop testing procedures that will reveal the qualities that make a good potential military leader."

'Sahara' Opens

Saturday marked the opening night of the Sahara Room, student-operated night club. The Sahara Room was termed a complete success by George Henning, student chairman of the sponsoring Hetzel Union committee.

Lou Chic and the Chics supplied dance music for the 100 couples who attended.

The Sahara Room will be open Saturday nights from 9 to midnight in the HUB ballroom. Music and entertainment will be provided this Saturday by groups to be announced later in the week.

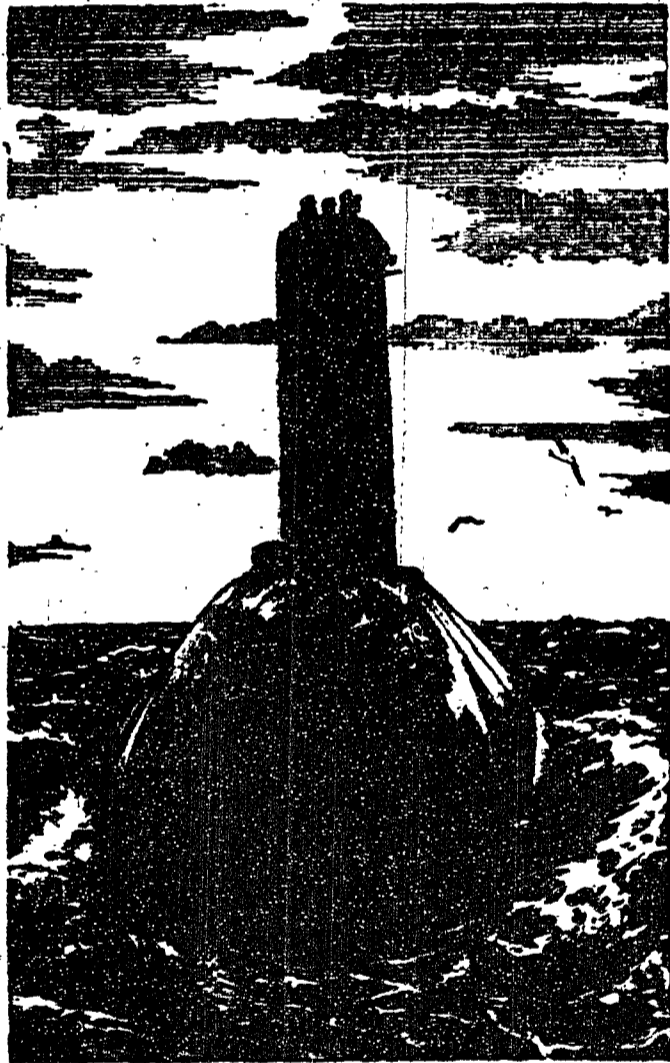
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