Campus Political Parties Wrap Up Campaigns

By ELAINE RUGIENUS

"Go-Go-Goldwater" to the tune of auto horns will be the chant of University students as their Young Republican car caravan winds its way to Lewistown tomorrow to meet the GOP presidential candidate.

Senator Goldwater is on a whistlestop tour through the Keystone State from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh. His stops will include Lewistown, Huntingdon, Altoona, Johnstown and Greensburg. Groups of Pennsylvania college Republicans will be present at the Senator's scheduled speaking stops.

YRs Meet Tonight

Plans for the University caravan will be discussed tonight at a combined meeting of the Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom and Youth for Goldwater at 7:30 in 214 Boucke.

The groups, combined during the campaign, will meet as Young Americans for Goldwater-Miller.

Two speakers will be featured at the YAGM meeting. W. W. ("Doc") Waterhouse, speaker of the state House of Representatives has selected as his topic "Why I Am Supporting Barry Goldwater." Thomas Parsons, director of the Altoona Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "Good Government and Campaign Methods."

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Students unable to attend the YAGM meeting who desire to participate in the caravan effort to Lewistown may contact Michael Lavin today at UN 5-2167.

Goldwater's tour through Pennsylvania climaxes at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow. The YRs from the western Pennsylvania colleges have reserved a section of the arena and have arranged planned demonstrations for the afternoon.

More than 200 "Goldwater Girls" dressed in red, white and blue carrying pictures of the Senator will be present, according to Sandra Fox of the University of Pittsburgh, state chairman of the Goldwater Girls organization.

William Valentine, campaign chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican College Council, reports that students from the University of Pittsburgh and other western colleges will "dress the arena" with campaign materials before the senator and his party arrive. Valentine said that among the entertainers scheduled to appear will be the Manhattan Rockettes, the Ames Brothers, Robert Mosley and other Hollywood groups.

College Young Republican Clubs participating in this whistlestop campaign are members of the state CYR Council which is co-ordinating collegiate campaign activities. C. Jackson Blair, a student at Allegheny College, is chairman of the group.

TV Appearances

The Goldwater campaign committee has also scheduled several television spots for tomorrow and Friday. Tomorrow the senator will appear on NBC from 9:55 to 10 a.m. and on CBS from 9:30 to 10 p.m. Friday's appearances will be on NBC from 12:25 to 12:30 p.m. and CBS from 2:55 to 3 p.m.

By LAURIE DEVINE

New Lost City Ramblers, led by Mike Seeger, will spotlight the Folk-Singing Rally sponsored by the Citizens for Johnson to be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Admission is 25 cents for members and $1.35 for non-members. Memberships may be purchased at the door for $1, according to Jim Conahan, chairman of the Young Democrats.

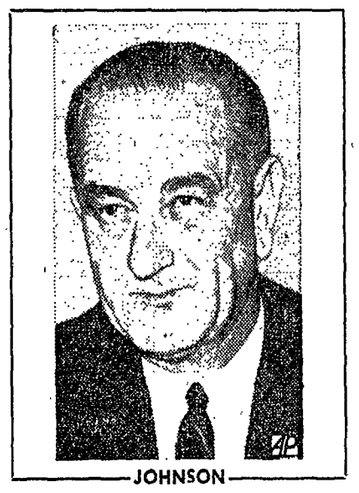
The group specializes in American mountain music. They have been featured in concert with such folk "greats" as Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, and Bob Dylan.

The group has many albums to their credit, among them being "Songs from the Depression," "Come to the Country," "The New Lost City Ramblers" and "Songs of the New Lost City Ramblers."

Also on the entertainment bill will be Carolyn Hester, folksinger with two albums to her credit on Tradition and Columbia labels.

Politically speaking, the climax of the event will be an address by state Senator Casey, prominent Democrat who has been recently mentioned as a possible gubernatorial nominee in 1966.

The campus chapter of the Young Democrats was recently instrumental



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in raising over $250 in conjunction with the downtown Young Democrats for the local Dollars for Democrats Drive. Conahan termed the campaign "highly successful."

Late permissions are still being sought by the Young Democrats for their projected Election Eve return party. The Dean of Women must grant permission if women are to be permitted out of the dorms after hours.

The party, to be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 3 in the Wesley Foundation, is open only to Young Democrat members. Memberships may be purchased at the door for $1. Refreshments will be served.

Young Democrats, after a complete rejuvenation at the beginning of the term, have been active in the campus political spectrum sponsoring displays, films, speeches and participating in a debate.

R. Wallace Brewster, University political science professor, spoke at an open meeting of the organization early this month. Brewster evaluated the shift in political parties during this campaign and stressed the importance of being "in the mainstream."

Americans for Democratic Action were explained at a dialogue led by the Philadelphia district chairman of the group.

The entire campus political campaign was climaxed by a mock elections vote. Preceding this, Young Democrats won a debate with the Young Republicans, defending the stand that "Lyndon Baines Johnson should be the next President of the United States." According to the mock elections straw vote, University students agreed.

The prediction indicates a victory for Lyndon Baines Johnson next Tuesday.

Weather Forecast: Partly Cloudy, Mild

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Elections Post Given to Hern; Third This Term

Larry Hern (7th-mathematics-Clarks Summit) has been appointed Undergraduate Student Government acting elections commissioner, USG president Benjamin Novak announced last night at a joint meeting of all USG commission heads and staff.

Hern is the third elections chairman to serve this term. Jon Dranov (10th-pre-med-Chester) and Philip Goldsmith (6th-arts and letters-Allentown) respectively have resigned from the post.

At the meeting reports were heard from many of the students who are responsible for much of USG's work.

Larry Robins, chairman of the international and national affairs committee, said his group has sent out letters to each of the some 1,500 foreign students studying at the University asking them to write an essay relating to the relationship between their country and the United States. These essays will be then bound for future reference by the Model United Nations and interested students.

A report from William Elwood, who chairs the Commonwealth affairs committee said he hopes to get several state legislators to come to the University during the spring term to help kick-off the 100,000 Pennsylvanians membership drive at the University. The project is aimed to bring more tourists and industry to the state.

Lindal Treese, who heads the tutoring service said catalogs containing names of tutors will now be put in the college departments, rather than in dormitory units as before.

Ann Corbin, head of USG Record, a publication that lists the activities and accomplishments of that organization said the Record will be distributed during winter registration.

The USG Recognition Award Committee head, Joan Coburn, said the administrative awards would be given in winter term.

Williams Will Read In Schwab

By CAROL POSTHUMUS

During the middle of the last century Charles Dickens, at the height of his fame as novelist, ventured on something quite new —he gave, in Birmingham, England, a public reading of one of his stories. It launched him on a new career, for each "reading", actually a dramatic performance, was more sensationally successful than the last.

About a hundred years later, a man with an established reputation as a playwright and actor, Emlyn Williams, began in London a series of similar readings of Dickens' works. In the past decade Williams' interpretations of Dickens have increased his own fame and brought back to public notice the vitality and variety of the old author's characters.

This weekend, at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Schwab, Wiliams will present a new version of his Dickens program. Free student tickets are still available and sale to the general public begins at 9 a.m. today at the Hetzel Union main desk.

In adapting Dickens' works freely but carefully, Williams has thought it only fair to assume his audiences know nothing of the books, or have forgotten all they once knew. He has selected portions which can stand alone and easily combine with each other in one program.

Program Given

Retaining some of the pieces from his former show and adding some newly-discovered selections, Williams has come up with the following program for his current tour: "Moving in Society" (scenes from "Our Mutual Friend"), "Paul" (from "Dombey and Son"), "Mr. Bob Sawyer Gives a Bachelor Party" (an episode from "Pickwick Papers"), "A Call Upon a Strange Man" ("The Black Veil," a story from "Sketches by Boz").

Also, "Mr. Chops" (the tale of a Little Person, from "Christmas Stories"), Once Upon a Time" (a landscape from "The Battle of Life"), "Moving Higher in Society" (scenes from "Little Dorrit"), "The Fancy Ball" (scenes from "A Tale of Two Cities") and "A Bedtime Story for a Good Child" ("The Nurse's Story," from "The Uncommercial Traveler").

Warm Weather Expected Today

The mercury touched 70 degrees again yesterday afternoon as unseasonably mild weather continues.

Today should be partly cloudy and mild with a slight chance of a brief shower. The high will be about 67 degrees.

It should be partly cloudy and cool tonight with a low of about 43 degrees.

Tomorrow should be partly sunny and not quite as warm and a high of 62 is expected.

'Tis the Time of the Great Pumpkin

—Collegian Photo by Dean Goodell

FINDING THE HIDDEN GREAT PUMPKIN is not a problem unique to Charlie Brown and Linus. The Junior class is sponsoring a find-the-pumpkin contest in honor of the Great One's coming. Students finding pumpkins that have been hidden on campus will be admitted to the Junior Class Weekend jammy on Saturday night, free of charge.

HUB Commttees Mark First Year

By JUNE FIEL

The Hetzel Union Committee system, which evolved from a good idea into working reality in September of 1963, has marked its first anniversary with complete reorganization, according to Robert Katzenstein, new committee president.

Originally organized to fill an evident void in student union activities, the individual groups within the whole have been streamlined to get "complete interaction", Katzenstein said.

Currently boating a combined membership of about 120, the committees and their functions include the following:

The Fine Arts Committee plans utilization of the rooms and facilities of the HUB for cultural events. Their agenda for the remainder of this term includes a showing of an Alfred Hitchcock film, "Psycho," on Nov. 13.

Also, an event that has the earmarks of becoming a Penn State tradition, Nickelodeon Nights, will be held again on November 6, 20 and 27. Surprise door prizes will be given away.

This committee is also planning a "candid camera" event on campus in the very near future.

Fun-type Events

Organizing fun-type events designed to draw students to the HUB is the aim of the Special Events Committee. Its past achievements have included the internationally publicized 50-Mile Hike. Upcoming this term, the group intends to attempt floating a pumpkin balloon over the HUB, decorating the HUB Thanksgiving Eve and sponsoring the Fashion Misfit contest. Details for the latter will become known soon via The Daily Collegian, WDFM and WMAJ.

Katzenstein noted that the Social Committee, responsible for the quite, sophisticated atmosphere of the Saturday night Candlelight Club in previous terms, is still in the reorganization process.

It usually sponsors special dances throughout the year and according to Katzenstein, "something special" is coming up on November 21.

Hospitality

The Hospitality Committee hosts at various HUB-sponsored events and gives teas and receptions. During the past year, it sponsored teas for Dean Lipp, distinguished faculty members, the various athletic teams and their coaches and campus religious leaders.

Two teas will be held this term and a full program is in the making for next term.

The Travel Committee will now be used only as special events come up and the public relations and publicity committees have been combined under the new plan, Katzenstein said.

The next five weeks promise to provide exciting and stimulating activities as the imaginative ideas of the HUB Committee members jell. The Fine Arts Junk Machine Contest is currently in the news. Applications must be returned to the HUB desk by Nov. 6 and the second-best entry will be announced at the Junk Machine Jammy, Thanksgiving Eve, November 25.

Second Place

Katzenstein explained that the winner cannot be given any higher than second place because the WDFM transmitter is the best example of the category on campus.

The winner will receive $25 and the jammy proceeds will go to the WDFM transmitter fund. The second through sixth best entries will be on exhibit at the jammy.

Information for those interested in joining one of the committees may be obtained at the HUB desk.

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British Rift Opened

from the associated press

Britain told Rhodesia yesterday it will be guilty of treason and banished from the Commonwealth if it declares itself independent. The white rulers of the East African territory reacted angrily. Prime Minister Ian Smith of Southern Rhodesia accused the new British Labor government of breaking an understanding worked out with the Conservative government. He told the Rhodesian Parliament the British want to see African nationalists lead Southern Rhodesia. The African country's high commissioner in London said Britain and his country are "rapidly getting to the point of no return." Commissioner Evan Campbell told reporters: "Frankly, at the moment I cannot see a way out."

LBJ Hits BMG Record

President Johnson said last night that Sen. Barry Goldwater "Has voted to cut out or cut down almost every program of common responsibility for anything." He did not refer to Goldwater by name in a speech prepared for a Democratic rally, but spoke of the "opposition candidate." Johnson said the Goldwater votes he has in mind range from national defense to education to social security, and he added, "When he says 'make social security voluntary' our answer is that old age—and the sickness that comes with it — is not voluntary. We believe in more insurance, not less."

Barry Urges Evaluation

Barry Goldwater said last night that we have to chart a new course of peace and freedom, and he warned that to continue the way of his Democratic opponent would be "national suicide." "You can't help seeing how far this nation of ours has drifted away from peace and away from freedom," he said. Wrapping up his whole program for the presidency in the speech, Goldwater restated his views on civil rights, saying, "We must never forget that the freedom to associate means the same thing as freedom not to associate. It is wrong to erect legal barriers against either side of this freedom."

Viet Nam Charges Hostility

The centuries-old frontier dispute between Vietnamese and Cambodians was yesterday heated up by rival charges of hostile intrusions. The Saigon Defense Ministry protected that three Cambodian fighters strafed and bombed a Vietnamese area Monday on the Plain of Reeds, a largely flooded region 85 miles west of Saigon. It said 100 Cambodian sampans also crossed the border, but pulled back before making contact with defense forces.

USSR Change Predicted

Patrick Gordon Walker, Britain's new foreign secretary, predicted yesterday that the Soviet Union's new two-man-leadership "is not likely to last very long." This forecast came at a news conference which marked the end of two days of talks with American leaders. The visit, the first contact between the new Labor government and the U.S. administration, was aimed at paving the way for a post-election meeting between President Johnson and Harold Wilson, the British prime minister. The talks embraced all major problems of the western world, ranging from the British-requested reorganization of the Atlantic Alliance to the expected effect of the dramatic changes in Moscow on East-West relations.

UNIVERSITY READER Julia McLaughlin (4th-mathematics-Philadelphia) took part in the special mystery program presented to the University English Club last night. She read James Thurber's "Macbeth Mystery."

Lice Claim Denied by University

By TIM SHAFFER

With the opening of the small game hunting season Saturday, it is rumored that the women residences of Atherton may be setting their sights on pigeon lice.

The claim made by many Atherton coeds that their living quarters are being "overrun" by lice from the scores of pigeons that roost on the upper decks of the building, has been refuted by University officials.

Otto E. Mueller, director of housing and food services, told The Daily Collegian that while the situation was "never out of hand" a crash program is being undertaken by the University to eliminate the source of the problem—the pigeons.

He said that by means of trapping, poisoning, using distress calls and shooting, he hopes to rid the area of the birds.

The problem is neither new nor unique to the area, Mueller said, for the University has been plagued for some years with the unwanted guests, as have parts of State College.

Mueller surmised that the increase in the number of complaints from women residents in recent weeks was due to the current warm spell which encouraged many residents to keep their windows open.

Thus it was very easy, he said, for the lice to be transfered from the pigeons' droppings into the rooms through the window screens.

Rooms Disinfected

Approximately 15 to 20 rooms have been disinfected, he said.

Portions of the ivy which cover much of the largest women's residence hall on campus have also been trimmed back. Only rooms on the upper floors have been affected.

The lice themselves are harmless and "merely unpleasant" Herbert R. Glenn, University physician, stated.

They do not bite, scratch, nor are they "disease vectors"

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100 Take Corps Test On Campus

One hundred University students took the Peace Corps placement test during the Corps' nine day stay here, Gail M. Conroy, testing administrator from the Peace Corps' Division of Selection in Washington, D.C., announced last night.

Although many students registered for the placement test and did not take it, Miss Conroy said she and the Peace Corps recruitment team, which left the University Saturday, were "very pelased with the interest and cooperation at Penn State."

Miss Conroy attributed the small showing at testing to the fact that many students are now in the midst of mid-term examinations.

Miss Conroy urged students, who received official Peace Corps questionnaires from the recruitment team and were unable to take the placement test, to make other arrangements for testing at their earliest convenience.

Information concerning the monthly Civil Service administration of the Peace Corps placement test can be obtained from the post office, or students can write Peace Corps Headquarters in Washington for a testing appointment. In all cases the official Peace Corps questionnaire must be completed before taking the placement test.

Baby Mascot Name Sought By Block "S"

If you attended the Oregon and Syracuse football games you probably noticed something very strange. Something very strange was the Nittany Lion mascot carrying a stuffed lion—a Baby Lion.

The presence of the Baby Lion gave way to the idea that there should be a name for it. Initiating the drive to get a name for the lion, Block "S" began a contest.

The person who turns in the best name for the Baby Lion will receive $15 from Block "S." Lion names must be turned into the Hetzel Union desk by 5 p.m. today. The winner will be announced at the Maryland pep rally beginning at 7 p.m. Friday on the HUB lawn.

Preceding the rally Block "S" is also sponsoring a Spirit Motorcade. The motorcade will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Sigma Chi fraternity. Any fraternity or any other organization having the most vehicles will be awarded a trophy, to be awarded at the Pitt pep rally.

Scott Accuses Blatt of False Electioneering

WICKHAVEN, Pa. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, Republican candidate for re-election, accused his Democratic opponent last night of "pie-in-the-sky promises and blank-check electioneering."

"I have not one program but many programs for Pennsylvania, specific proposals aimed at specific problems, not a menu without prices such as my opponent offers," Scott declared in remarks prepared for a GOP rally near Pittsburgh.

Scott will face Miss Genevieve Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs, in the Nov. 3 election.

"My proposals constitute programs for our unemployed, for our senior citizens, for our blind and physically handicapped, for our veterans, for our small businesses, for a more realistic foreign policy, and against bigotry, defamation and discrimination," Scott said.