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**Power Elite, Campus Style: Cliques Dominate Elections**

by Edward Farkas

Each spring, the members of the various undergraduate clubs at Penn State begin their quest for the presidency of their organizations. The only reason for there being some doubt on this matter is that there are only two parties in existence at the same time as is usually the case. However, the universities have been permeated with conditions of fraternity houses which join with each other in the hope that their membership rosters can be increased. Clubs thus vote for the greater number of houses or homes which have a greater total membership usually dominates the elections and rules all of the patronage which those who are elected are able to give. Due to the failure of independents to vote and to the several nuances, devils and otherwise, by which the parties organize the electorate, it is actually the parties which "cause the election of their man to a class office" rather than the individual undergraduate. The past has proven conclusively that class elections are contests between the parties and not between individuals.

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**Contest for Clocks and Daggers**

The activities of this "in" group and the similar groups preceding it clearly show how many campus leaders have a limited range of political positions. The fact that few were from certain big houses which ran the slow year after the pattern was for one of the houses which had run the house at a given time to win the house a year or two off, and then take another position. They would get together at the "Not of Summer School," which was a meeting conducted by the students. The atmosphere would be very strong, and for all practical purposes the elections weren't decided at the party meetings. The bases would be laid out by the ruling clique of members which were elected. Those that were elected were automatically included in this "in" group; however, they usually had representatives in the system.

**Cliques Rule Campus**

The political parties have been known in some cases as the "in" group and the "out" group. The members of these groups were aware that all the leaders were in collision vote for the other candidate on the first few ballots. A third candidate who was introduced in the context of a coalition, no one would be able to get a majority until the "signal" was given. (Continued on page three)

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and make 'em work. "Work, you free Joint work, work!" shouts the liberator, cracking his whip. Benjamin, I will not work. I do not choose to be a free democrat. I am absolutely a servant of the Holy Ghost. 

Here's cusadness! But there was as well the salt of a ruder purpose. Benjamin was just in his element—to use an English vulgarism meaning he was just delighted—when he was at Paris judiciously milking money out of the French monarchy for the overthrow of all monarchy. If you want to ride your horse to somewhere you must put a bit in his mouth. And Benjamin wanted to ride his horse to overthrow the whole apparatus of the old masters. He wanted the whole European monarchy system. So he had to put a strong bit in the mouth of his ass.

"Honesty be mustering."

That is, he had to break-in the human ass completely, so that much work might be broken in, in the long run. For the moment it was only the Government that had to be a hole knocked in it. The first real hole it ever had was the breach of the American rebellion.

Benjamin, in his sagacity, knew that the breaking of the old world was a long process. In the depths of his own underتعاونship he hated Europe, he hated Europe, he hated the whole corpus of the European being. He wanted to be American. But you can't change your name and mode of consciousness like changing your shoes; it is a gradual shedding. Years must go by, and centuries must elapse before you have finished. Like a sea we are from the dominations of the old world. The escape is not just one rupture. It is a long and laborious process.

So with the American. He was a European when he first went over the Atlantic. He is in the main a European still. From Benjamin Franklin to Woodrow Wilson may be a long stride; but it is a stride along the same road. There is no new road. The same old road, become dreary and futile. Theoretic and materialistic. Why then did Benjamin set up this dummy of a perfect citizen as a pattern to America? Of course he did it in perfect good faith, as far as he knew. He thought it simply was the true idea. But what we think we do is not very important. We never really know what we are doing. Either we are materialistic institutions, like Benjamin or we move in the gesture of creation, from our deepest self, usually unconscious. We are only the authors, we are never wholly the authors of our own deeds or works. It is the author, the unknown inside as we say we can to the "we" hold ourselves in union with the deeps which are inside us. And the worst we can do is to try to be things our own way, when we run counter to it. In the long run our get knuckles rammed for our presumptiveness.

So Benjamin contriving money out of the Court of France. He was contriving the first steps of the overthrow of all monarchy, in Europe. You can never have a new thing without breaking an old. Europe happens to be the old thing. Americans, unless the people in America assert themselves too much in opposition to the inner gods, should be the new thing. The one thing is the death of the old. But you can't cut the throat of an epoch. You've got to steal the life from it through several centuries.

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risks as far as control was concerned. It must be mentioned that these procedures were not put into practice and were often used only for big offices or at all. The minor posts didn't make any difference.

The party leaders had to do more than just rig elections to keep the non-leaders satisfied. They had to reassure that everyone was happy with the patronage they received. One of the major factors in the success of the ruling party was the fact that a few houses took everything. Although this was also true in the Campus Party, it wasn't as evident. This was managed by keeping a record of most of the party handouts in what is called a "patronage book." The patronage book was a convenient method of keeping the smallest hogs satisfied to some extent. Since there were only a few positions that really needed filling, the leaders could plot the smaller houses with useless positions, and when the patronage book was read, it would seem that these hogs got quite a bit out of the party. For example, the Alpha Xi Xi XI might have several weekend sub-committee chairmen, maybe a sophomore class treasurer and a few other such positions. On the other hand, the Alpha X . . . would have only two entries—IF-P president and Junior class president. Although the illusion was thin, it did keep many sexes satisfied. This illusion was further preserved by the fact that a number of patronage items weren't included in the book. The exact outstanding of these was the IF, rushing chairmanship which at one time was usually good enough for an honest party hat.

Elections Have No Issues

The foregoing should give sufficient credibility to the original statement that the strong ruling clique of a strong party can elect whomever it chooses once the party is so powerful that nomination is tantamount to election. While it is always true of I-F elections and in matters of patronage, it becomes doubtful in class elections. However, a strong party can be quite sure of securing the higher positions in each class. One man is made, and this conserves the candidate himself. No party would nominate just any one. Class presidential candidates had to be people who were active in other fields, and would make good, sound candidates. However, when members of other classes ran and people in their houses who were good candidates material, they were first in line for the nomination.

It should be mentioned that party activity was concerned with more than the names of issues. It was important in deciding whom these people were to vote for. To some extent, it powered other activities, and in particular, the atmosphere in general. A large, well-organized party was an organization that was a function of the personalities involved, and generally was a reflection of the school's whole life. One will note that most of the above statements are in the past tense. It is unimportant whether or not any such situations as have been described exist today. However, they most definitely did exist just a few years ago, and their presence in the present partisan is just a matter of degree. Also, the politics of the last year were more involved because several houses switched parties and the element of control was unstable. These things are still true, however, and what is important.

Perhaps the most objective way to view judicial parties is to consider them as just another activity. The importance of politics is

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Tiger Hoopsters Win Two Of Three Contests

Campbell, Kaemmerlen Shine

As Tigers Subdue Quakers

by David B. Rogers

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 13—Capitalizing on superior shooting, both field and free throw, Princeton’s Tigers averaged an earlier defeat this season by defeating the Quakers 62-50 before a wisely choice crowd at Dillon Gymnasium last night.

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Cats Win; Explorers Beaten

by Robert Eckamann

Lafayette Explorers fell from the high of nation's undefeated at the Palestra last night as a well-balanced Syracuse squad tossed them out in double overtime by a score of 91-84, before 4,000 screaming fans.

In the first game of the twin-bill sponsored by Villanova extended its victory skew to ten games as it stopped Johns Hopkins rival Temple by a 12 point margin, 84-69.

Syracuse engaged Lafayette in a nip-and-tuck battle throughout the entire game and never led Lafayette by more than 3 points until final basket when they pulled the margin up to seven.

The first half saw Syracuse jump out in an early lead only to find them and have Lafayette go ahead by eight, 36-28. It was at this point when W.F. Jumper, Sandy Hall took charge, hitting for a couple of quick baskets to the Orangemen back to lead at the half time interval by a 41-39 score.

Syracuse maintained its lead until 10:45 of the second half when Bob Allen came off the Explorer bench to score five quick points on a jumper and a three point play-off beautifully executed full court driving lay-up, putting the Explorers ahead by a 73-71 count.

When Ralph Lautropi made it 75-75 with 1:25 to go, Syracuse went into a freeze and led their backcourt phalanx Ed Goldberg who missed a lay-up with two seconds to go. Jumper's jump at the buzzer missed and it was overtime.

The first overtime saw both teams exchange baskets and end with a 76-75 score. It was here that Goldberg took charge, steering eight points to bring his game total to 20 for the scoring honors with Dick Commer, his senior back court partner and leading his team to the seven point edge in the period with his final fine ball handling and defensive work.

Joe Reecer, who accounted for six points in the first half, was high man for Lafayette with 21, followed by Friedrich and Allen with 17 apiece.

Despite the 29 point output of "Pickler" Kennedy, Villanova had no trouble gaining their tenth straight win by whipping an out sized Temple five.

Johnny Driscoll and George Reveling proved to be too hard to handle for the smaller Owls as they scored 36 points while snaring 17 rebounds between them. Hulie White once again led the individual scorers for the Wildcats as he hit for 20 points.

A loose ball at the end of the regulation time might have caused Villanova's chances to lead West Virginia Saturday night to be somewhat dimmed. When Jimmy Huggard, who scored 16 points and played another fine game as field general, went to play the ball outside the 21 yard line, which knocked over by Ed Devory, Huggard suffered a sprain of the back muscles and although he was up and walking around the dressing room will be a doubtful starter in Saturday night's encounter.

Lacrosse Meeting

There will be a meeting for all varsity and Freshmen lacrosse players in the Willow H. White Training House Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. All those interested are invited.

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Without having to suffer the consequences of any real authority outside of their little political spheres, party leaders have felt free to do as they please. In some cases this has led to rather objectionable practices such as multiple voting and ballot box stuffing; but this really wasn't as wide-spread as most people would like to imagine. Most of what outsiders would call "dirty politics" have actually been justifiable if one accepts the general code of practical politics.

The greatest failure of the political party system is that it has never prevented issues and has never taken the responsibility for its elected officials. In all probability, party leaders have never even thought of this. They have taken elections as being an end in themselves and have never sought to extend this sphere. But they should have. If parties were to take this responsibility, they could create a genuine sense of responsibility on the part of those whom they elected. In this, leaders would make for a more responsible student government which would be inversed with greater authority, because it would not extend its activities and was found to be reliable. One could argue this point consistently, saying that a more powerful and effective student government would produce a more responsible party system. But this is not really valid because it should be the duty of the parties to take this initiative. The system will continue to be lacking until it does take the initiative which is entirely within its potential.

Ben And Me

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And Benjamin worked for this both directly and indirectly. Directly, at the Court of France, making a small but very dangerous hole in the side of England, though which polite Europe has by now almost blotted to death. And indirectly, in Philadelphia, setting up this unhealthy, small-minded little idea, that is, a pattern American. The pattern American, this dry, moral, uniter democrat, has done nothing to ruin the old Europe than any Russian nihilist. He has done it by his own hand, and made it at home and abroad his parents, all the while silting aside their abiding, and silently, in his soul, destroying not only their authority but their whole existence. For the American, politically, has always been in Europe. The spirit of America was and still is Europe. This is the galling bondage in which millions of weak, weak, Americans, and will remain so, until you become a reality to yourselves.

All this Americanizing and mechanism he has been for the purpose of overthrowing the past. And now look at America, tangled in his own barbed wire, and maddening by his own machines. Absolutely get down by your own barbed wire of skill, and shut up fast in your own "productive" machines like millions of squirming in millions of eggs. It is just a farce.

Now is your chance, Europe. Now let Hell loose and get your own back, and pull out your own cause on a new sea, while clever America lies on her much-beaten gold, strangled in her own barbed wire of shallow ideas and shallow notions. While she goes out to work like millions of square in millions of eggs. Production! Let Hell loose, and get your own back, Europe!

NOTICES

ALLIED JEWISH APPEAL - The weekly appeal for aid held today at 3 p.m., at the Hall of Honor.

ALPHA EPSI PSI PHI—There will be a formal meeting tonight, 8 p.m., in Room 206, Wharton.

BRIDGE CLUB—This monthly meeting, tonight, 8 p.m., in the Union, will feature a Bridge Tournament.

DEAN'S LIST—Those students who are on the Dean's List will be announced on the roll call tonight.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS—All Episcopalian students are invited to attend a meeting today, 3:30 p.m., in the Union.

FOSSIL CLUB—This annual meeting, tonight, 8 p.m., in Room 101, will be followed by a Bridge Tournament.

GRADUATE CLUB—The graduate club will hold a meeting this afternoon, 1 p.m., in Room 206, Union.

INSURANCE SOCIETY—There will be a meeting of the Insurance Society today, 2 p.m., in Room 202.

BOWMAN CLUB—There will be the usual meeting tonight, 8 p.m., in Room 206.

PIANOS FOR SALE—Two pianos for sale, Union, 1:00 p.m., today.

CENTRAL ADVISORS—The meeting定 for today, 3:00 p.m., in Room 206.

DILLER STUDENT HOSPITAL—The students of the Diller Student Hospital will hold a meeting today, 3:30 p.m., in Room 206.

EPISTLE—The Epistle will hold a meeting this afternoon, 3:00 p.m., in Room 206.

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