

# 20 Per Cent Cast Ballots in School Council Races Prom Committee Expects 1500

## Only 800 Vote During Election For 6 Schools

### 45 Students Chosen For Council Seats

Nearly 20 per cent of the students eligible to vote in the student council elections concluded yesterday had cast their ballots when the polls closed at 5 p.m.

Only about 800 students in six schools had chosen the 46 council representatives for nearly 4,300 eligible student voters in the two-day balloting.

In fact, fewer students cast their ballots yesterday than did so Wednesday, when nearly 500 of the 800 votes were recorded.

It was the first time that council elections for a number of schools had been held simultaneously.

Chairman William Shade of the All-College Elections committee, which was in charge of conducting the election, said that the results marked "a big increase" over the vote last year, when council elections were held separately.

Ballots were counted at the Student Union office immediately after voting ended.

In the School of Liberal Arts 7 seniors, 11 juniors and 7 sophomores were elected.

Seniors: Oscar Fleisher, Joel Fleming, Jack Reen, Earl Schaffer, Dottie Werlich, Ted Weidenman and George Vadasz.

Juniors: Herbert Arnold, Richard Bard Patricia Bender, Mary Conrath, Russell Davis, Dorothy Luft, Laura Mermelstein, Ruth Schlichter, David Schmuckler, Merrill Sporkin and Regina Williams.

Sophomores: William Albert, Roger Dietz, Clair George, Rena Lachman, Moylan Mills, John Parris and Edward Shanken.

A three-way tie developed in the senior division of the Mineral Industries race. The run-off election will be held next week. The seniors tied are: Robert Cooper, Robert Menzie and Clarence Whitlow.

Sophomores elected in Mineral Industries are: Millard Rehburg, Robert B. Smith, John Ruffner and Samuel Sanders.

Harriet Stickler was the only freshman woman elected in Physical Education and Athletics. Sophomores elected in that school are: Nancy Worthington and William Mihalich.

Joanne Conner, freshman, and Patricia Robinson, sophomore, were elected in Home Economics.

In Engineering the sophomores elected are: John Frantz, aeronau-

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### The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR William Shade, chairman of the elections committee and all the volunteers who so capably assisted him in handling the various student council elections.

Preparing ballots, checking matriculation cards, and attending to the numerous other details necessary for the elections which ended yesterday, is anything but a glamorous task. It involves a lot of work, much of it drudgery.

The Lion emits a gracious purr for Shade and all the conscientious students who answered his response for workers and did such a workmanlike job of handling the balloting.

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## Cabinet Allots Hetzel Fund To Gov't Room

All-College Cabinet voted last night to allocate the \$806 in the Hetzel memorial fund for the proposed student government room and to dedicate the room to the late president of the College, Ralph Dorn Hetzel.

The action came after Cabinet rescinded a motion of the 1947 student government room as a set the fund aside for establishment of a shelf of sea stories in the College library.

Cabinet also:

1. Approved a list of 28 outstanding students from the College to be included in this year's issue of Who's Who in American Universities.

2. Heard a report that students would be excused from classes to go home and vote in the Nov. 8 election, provided they secure and have signed an excuse blank.

3. Approved expenditure of approximately \$595 to purchase equipment for the student government room.

After little discussion, Cabinet approved a motion by All-College Vice-President Harry McMahon to rescind action of the previous Cabinet on the Hetzel fund. It was reported that Mrs. Hetzel had been contacted informally and had pointed out that her late husband had an intense interest in student government.

### Motion Passed

Elliott Krane, president of the Liberal Arts council, then moved that the fund be used for the student government room as a Hetzel memorial. The motion was passed with the amendments that the room be called the "Ralph Dorn Hetzel Student Government Memorial Room" and that the Cabinet committee of National Student Association select an appropriate memorial for the room, with Cabinet approval.

Discussion on what would happen to the \$1,000 already set aside by Cabinet for the room pre-

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## Greeks, Independents Plan Weekend Activities

### Independents Fraternities

Following the pattern set by the Association of Independent Men last year, Leonides will sponsor an informal independent open house in White Hall tomorrow night as part of annual houseparty weekend festivities.

Music for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight will be furnished by the Cavaliers orchestra.

Though the affair is not the first independent function ever planned for a houseparty weekend, it is unique in that it represents the first time an open invitation has been extended to all fraternities and sororities as well as independent men and women. Last year, AIM staged a dance at the University Club on the Saturday night following the Junior Prom. Members were impressed with the interest shown in it.

### Invitations

Leonides, organization for independent women, mailed written invitations to all fraternities and sororities this week, according to Rose Eifert, president of the group. She also announced committee chairmen, who are: Florence Freeman, decoration; Myrna Knight, publicity; and Nancy Lou Hollis, coat checking. Regulations

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## 'Ah Wilderness!' Proves Satisfying

By BILL DETWEILER

A skimpy but appreciative audience turned out for the opening of Players' "Ah, Wilderness!" last evening—and probably went home quite satisfied. Under the direction of Robert E. Kendell, professor of dramatics, the Players presented Eugene O'Neill's comedy of 1933, with plenty of spirit and zip.

The action of O'Neill's play takes place in a "large small-town" in Connecticut and is centered around Richard, 16-year-old son of the typically middle-class Millers. Richard spends much of his time with his books, from which he quotes every chance he gets. He does take off enough time, however, to see his girl, Muriel, and write occasional notes to her which include quotations from his books.

Upon discovering some of these notes, Muriel's father forces Richard and her to "break-up." The young man proceeds to put his family in a dither when he secretly takes off that night to show himself he can get along without Muriel, and he spends the evening at a local dive with a village tart.

Richard behaves himself fairly well but he does come home drunk, to the horror of his family.

### Turn For Better

From there on things take a turn for the better, Richard having learned his lesson and Muriel's father having had a change of heart. In the final scene the Miller family is once more back to normal.

Outstanding in the cast was June Williams, who played Richard's mother with just enough fluttering and bustling. Miss Williams' performance was a well rounded portrayal of a typically patient but worrisome mother.

As Sid Davis, Richard's gallivanting uncle, Hank Glass, read some of the play's better lines

with much feeling. Glass was particularly good in the scene in which Uncle Sid came to dinner in a state of intoxication.

### Not Reserved Enough

Richard Pioli's characterization of Richard was not reserved enough. He was defiant, dreamy, and apprehensive, as O'Neill describes Richard. But his moods were too much alike and could have been more contrasting. We feel that Richard Evans would have handled the part of Richard much better.

Evans was cast as Richard's collegiate man-of-the-world big brother, a small part which he played well.

George D. Miller, who played Richard's father, looked the part very well, but in his actions and speech did not quite portray the shrewdness and maturity one would expect to find in a father of four and editor of a small town paper.

### Critic Smiles

The role of Lily Miller, Richard's aunt, was very well played by Joyce Rexford in the gentle and somewhat shy manner of a kind old maid.

Jeanne Young very effectively portrayed Richard's kid sister, not missing an opportunity to use all the girlish gestures and giggles possible without overdoing it.

Kathryn Scheetz, as Belle, the village doxy, played her part well in the right loud, cheap, and tawdry way.

Ruth Johnson was pretty and very convincing as Muriel, making Richard's concern over her seem all the more worthwhile.

Other roles were adequately handled by Edwin Grove, Joel Kranich, Ruth Ann Tranter, Tony Bowman, Herbert Yingling, and Bud Bernstein.

Both Oren L. Stein and Dorothy B. Scott deserve much credit for the settings and costumes, respectively. Mr. Stein designed his settings very clearly so as to allow the four scenes, all of which were very true to the early century era which they

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## Service Bands Play Saturday

The combined Army and Air Force ROTC bands will perform with the Blue Band before and during Saturday's Penn State-Syracuse game at New Beaver Field. The reserve organizations will combine with the Blue Band to play the National Anthem, and then will alternate with the Blue Band in playing selections during the game.

The Army and Air Force groups, marching as a unit, will parade to midfield. There they will join with the Blue Band to play the Star Spangled Banner. A color guard will be provided by the Pershing Rifles, ROTC honor society.

The reserve bands will then occupy section EE, next to the Navy Pre-Flight Drill Team. They will entertain throughout the game.

## Sale of Tickets Starts at 9 A.M. For Big Soiree

### J. Dorsey Orchestra To Provide Music

About 1500 persons are expected to attend the Junior Prom being held this evening at Rec Hall, John Erickson, prom committee chairman, said yesterday. Music for the affair, which starts at 9 o'clock, will be provided by Jimmy Dorsey and his 17-piece band.

Tickets for the dance—Houseparty Weekend's first big event—go on sale at the Student Union in Old Main this morning at 9 o'clock.

### \$4 Per Couple

At \$4 per couple, the tickets can be obtained from 9 o'clock until 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4:30 this afternoon. Tickets will be available at Rec Hall during the dance.

New York City decorators will begin decorating the hall early this afternoon. To create a "Jungle Time" theme, the decorations will include designs of voodoo and primitive culture and this will blend with a false ceiling over the entire interior.

The Dorsey musicians will arrive in State College early this morning. To complement the dance music, special numbers will be staged by the Dixieland Sextette, featuring the drum rhythms of Ray Bauduc.

Charlie Teagarden, brother of orchestra leader, Jack Teagarden, will be featured trumpeter for the dance band.

All available downtown rooming space has been rented for guests coming here to attend the dance and to take part in the Houseparty Weekend activities.

Serving on the prom committee with Erickson, who is junior class vice-president, are Joseph Lanutti, Walter Miller, Carlton Durling, and George Gruskin.

### Final Fixings

Final details for the dance were presented to the junior class meeting Wednesday night when Erickson said that two flavors of punch will be served. He described the prom programs, which will be available with each ticket.

## Peppy Crowd Greet Rally

Over 600 howling students spilled all over the Mall, following the Blue Band up to Old Main in one of the hottest pep rallies this season Thursday night.

Led by Dick Clair and his crew of cheerleaders, the Band paraded from Locust Lane, along Fairmount avenue and down S. Allen street, cheered by students and townspeople who lined the sidewalks.

Joe Reinheimer handled a short program of songs, cheers and speeches. Representing the team were linemen Bob Hicks and Negley Norton, who reminded the crowd that this is the week Penn State can even its won and lost record.

### Catcalls

Good natured catcalls and jeers were thrown at Aaron Ossipow who electing himself coach, and described to a skeptical throng his own new plays, including Singer midgets and circus giants. He claimed he receives private subsidies.

James McCallom, of All-College Cabinet, requested that students at the game stand up and give a rousing cheer when the team comes on the field before the game and at half-time.

The Blue Band, conducted by James Dunlap, played the traditional songs between cheers, and added a new combination tune and cheer of their own.

Richard Clair, cheerleader head, called the rally "one of the best we have had this year." He said that the snappy program had been purposely kept short to keep pace with the excitement

### Weather:

Warmer, Partly Cloudy