

July 24 Picked As Date For Primary Elections

HARRISBURG, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Senate passed legislation tonight fixing Tuesday, July 24 as the date for this year's primary elections in Pennsylvania.

The measure, which went to the House by unanimous 48-0 vote, also sets up machinery for Pennsylvanians in the armed services to vote by absentee ballot.

The soldier vote law is similar to an absentee voting law in effect during World War II. However, it was broadened to permit absentee voting also by bedridden or hospitalized veterans.

Defense Package Advanced

In the House, Gov. John S. Fine's civil defense package was advanced for a vote tomorrow—minus a provision for a mandatory death penalty for industrial sabotage.

The anti-sabotage measure was returned to the Judiciary committee after a day of conferences to make two changes:

(1) Remove the mandatory aspect of the death penalty and permit courts discretion to sentence a man to execution only in drastic sabotage crimes.

(2) Abolish any statute of limitations effect on the sabotage law.

It would permit sabotage conviction even if the crime were found out six or more years later.

Cabinet Situation Unchanged

The Cabinet situation in the Senate remained unchanged, with both sides awaiting the Tuesday showdown ordered by Governor Fine.

Fine and Senate Democrats, who hold the necessary votes for confirmation, have been deadlocked over the Cabinet since Fine was inaugurated on Jan. 16. The Governor withheld the appointment of an attorney general, contending Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, named by former Governor James H. Duff, could hold that post without Senate action until the end of the present session. The Senate Democrats disagreed.

CA Seeks Jobs For DP Students

The Penn State Christian association in cooperation with the State College Commerce club has started a drive to obtain full-time employment in State College for 28 foreign students.

The student displaced persons will be carefully selected and will be able to qualify for almost any job made available in this area, the joint committee for the drive said. Only two per cent of the persons brought to the United States under the plan have had to be relocated, the committee reported.

Marjorie Allen, assistant executive secretary of the PSCA, said it is important that jobs be found quickly for the students since the International Refugee association, which has been financing travel costs of the displaced persons, will discontinue June 30. A campus committee, headed by the PSCA and the National Student Association is handling the housing of the students, and the general campus committee is planning social events and informal English classes.

Members of the campus committee are Miss Allen, William Klisanin, NSA; Drew Mahla, Newman club; Ralph Cash, Hillel foundation; Ernest Mackey, Inter-Church fellowship; Carlon O'Malley, Inter-fraternity council; Sue Newhouser, student representative of PSCA, and Luther Harshbarger, executive secretary of the PSCA.

Daily Lenten Services

The Inter-Church Student Fellowship sponsors Lenten services each weekday from 12:40 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Old Main. Lent began last Wednesday and lasts 40 days.

Fellowship members sponsoring services are: Roger Williams fellowship, Feb. 12-14; Canterbury club, Feb. 15-19; Evangelical and Reformed Church, Feb. 20-22; Evangelical United Brethren Church, Feb. 23-27; Young Friends, Feb. 28-Mar. 2; Inter-Varsity, Mar. 5-7; Lutheran Student Association, Mar. 8-12; Wes-

Truman Directs Security Group To 'Give Facts'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(AP)—President Truman put his new Security-With-Liberty commission formally to work today, directing it to make a searching inquiry "that will stop witch-hunting and give us the facts" about the loyalty of government employees and the fairest way of determining it.

The President addressed the nine-member commission, headed by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, right after the members took their oath of office in a White House ceremony that began and ended with prayer.

Mr. Truman's remark amounted to a reply to Republican charges that the administration has been lax in keeping Communists and fellow-travelers out of government service.

Employees 'Fine People'

"I have always been of the opinion," Mr. Truman said, "and maybe I shouldn't express an opinion to this commission before it starts, that the rank and file of the employees of the government of the United States are as fine people as you can find anywhere in the world."

"But when you have some 2,200,000 people, it is natural that there will be some special instances where mistakes are made in their employment."

Mr. Truman said he thought the government's program of checking on the loyalty of employees "has worked well", but he said the commission should and probably will find ways to improve it.

Busbey Doesn't Agree

In the House, Rep. Busbey (R-Ill.) took a different view.

He called the Truman loyalty program "the rankest Red herring ever to offend the nostrils of the long-suffering American public."

Busbey said he will seek to deny funds to the Civil Service Commission and the Loyalty Review board unless steps are taken at once to give the government the benefit of any doubt in ruling on an employee's loyalty.

Air Society Meeting

The Harry R. Armstrong Squadron of the Arnold Air Society will hold an informal meeting 7 p.m. today at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Lt. Col. Jack W. Dieterle, professor of air science and tactics will be the speaker.

Area Councils Hold Joint Meet; Barons Set Hop

The Nittany and Pollock councils held a joint meeting last night to aid in solving problems pertaining to both the Nittany and Pollock dorm areas. It was the first time this year that the two councils met together.

Barons, newly established social organization in the Nittany-Pollock area, announced plans for an all-College round and square dance to be held Saturday night in the PUB at 8 o'clock. Guy Temple will be caller for the square dancing.

The social organization also referred an amendment to its constitution to the individual dorms.

Music Wanted

Officials of the Nittany council announced plans to have the musical programs used during meals in the West Dorms transferred for use in the Nittany dining commons.

Tentative plans were laid at the meeting to have several of the administration dine in the Nittany dining commons on various Sundays during the next two months.

An exchange dinner between residents of the Nittany-Pollock council and Atherton hall will be held in the PUB on Feb. 25. Men in the area desiring to participate in the dinner were asked to leave their names with their dorm presidents no later than Thursday by William Cole, a Barons representative.

Survey Conducted

A recent survey conducted by Nittany council indicated that there were 418 men in that area, aside from 11 resident advisers and graduate students in dorm 28.

Michael Hanek was named custodian of the newly acquired council room in Dorm 20 by the Nittany council.

Administration Leadership Attacked By Republicans

By The Associated Press

Republicans assailed the Truman administration's foreign and domestic leadership as "bankrupt" in a splash of Lincoln Day speeches last night, but they split over the troops-to-Europe issue.

From within the party came a warning that it must keep its feet on the ground, avoid "mere obstructionism," and try to improve present methods of reaching objectives, if it expects to win in 1952—this from Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Attlee—

(Continued from page one) how far Gen. MacArthur's forces should go. In this case the new offensive by Chinese Communists in central Korea may make the issue academic.

Britain reluctantly agreed to the first crossing of the 28th parallel late last year. Foreign Secretary Ernest Beven especially counselled against the drive to the Manchurian and Siberian borders. Gen. MacArthur was severely criticised here for launching the November offensive toward the Yalu river. Critics said the action provoked Communist China's intervention.

Today Attlee said MacArthur should refrain from re-crossing the parallel until there has been consultation with United Nations members, especially those who are "contributing forces in Korea."

ley foundation, Mar. 13-15; and the Westminster foundation, Mar. 16-20

'The Gentle People' Called Good Show

By ROSEMARY DELAHANTY

If "The Gentle People" isn't a great production, at least it's a good show.

Center stage transformed into lower New York bay, harbor noises reproduced in three-dimensional sound—all this makes for powerful audience appeal in Players' latest downtown offering, even if some cast members contributed little toward propping up

its soap-opera plot. "Jonah Goodman" and "Philip Anagos" are two tired old men who, though they want to live peacefully and unmolested, have been persecuted all their lives.

"Goff" Murdered

As a method of retaliation against all the injustices they've suffered, the two friends murder "Harold Goff" when he tries to extort money from them and run off with "Jonah's" daughter.

Fred DeWit, graduate student in psychology from Holland, manages to convey "Jonah's" growing resentment towards "Goff's" aggressiveness without destroying the dignity and gentleness of the old man.

Nick Morkides is "Philip," the shy, defeated Greek whose only hopes are to fish in the Gulf stream and die a gentle death. He seems to have an insight into "Philip's" philosophy and thus handles the role well.

"Stella" Disappointed

One of the most disappointing elements in Friday night's performance was Lorraine Spitler's portrayal of "Stella Goodman."

Many of Miss Spitler's best lines are lost simply because they can't be heard. "Stella" is a dissatisfied, strong-willed, adventure-seeking young woman, not the weak and wistful maiden Miss Spitler insists she be.

Charles Williams is reasonably convincing as "Harold Goff," but James Beaver just doesn't seem to delve deeply enough into the personality of "Eli Lieber" to make the Coney island barker come alive.

Outstanding in supporting roles are Sonya Tilles as "Florence" and Kathryn Scheetz as "Angelina Esposito."

The show will be produced five more weekends at Center stage.

Sound Good

The "round sound" used in "The Gentle People" is the most unique aspect of the production. Locating sound effects at their origin—having the motor boat's chugging come from the motor boat and not some place off stage—was indispensable in creating and preserving mood.

Others in the cast are Allen Adair as "Magruder," Daniel Wargo as "Judge Moriarity," Alvin Swimmer as "Lammanawitz," George Simon as the "Polack," and Richard Andersen as "Flaherty."

Ruth Johnson will alternate with Lorraine Spitler as "Stella."

State District Shift Proposed By Legislature

HARRISBURG, Feb. 12—(AP)—Pennsylvania's Legislature may have to meet in a summer session to reapportion the state's congressional districts.

Sen. G. Graybill Diehm (R. Lancaster), chairman of the Senate's reapportionment committee, said today that official figures from the U. S. census bureau may be unavailable until early summer.

"We have the tentative figures and can go ahead with planning new districts on that basis," said Diehm. "But we can not write a bill without the official final figures."

In the event that a bill were not passed, Diehm said, all of Pennsylvania's 30 Congressmen would have to be elected at large in 1952. The state stands to lose three representatives on the basis of the 1950 census.

"There will be a bill, however," Diehm affirmed, adding that if necessary the state legislators could adjourn for a time, if all their other business were completed, and then return to pass a reapportionment bill.

State Grad Named Excellent Trainee

A Penn State graduate has been named outstanding trainee in his company, and two other former students have received assignments for further Army training.

Ret. John L. Walters, class of '50, has been selected Colonel's Orderly of Co. E, 60th Infantry Regiment, Fort Dix, N.J.

Ret. Seymour M. Ronkin, also of the Class of '50, has been sent to the 8th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S.C. Sgt. 1/c Jay R. Greider Jr. has been assigned to Phoenixville, Pa.

Red Offensive—

(Continued from page one) across the 38th parallel New Year's eve.

Many Soldiers Participate

The U. S. Eighth Army communique said elements of three Chinese armies (three divisions to an army) and two North Korean corps (three divisions to a corps) were taking part in the drive.

At full strength this would mean as many as 150,000 to 200,000 Reds were on the move. However, heavy casualties have been inflicted on the Communist forces, particularly since the U. N. limited offensive opened Jan. 25. Official claimed Red casualties since then, by ground action alone, total 80,121 through Sunday.

On the west facing Red-held Seoul, U. S. 25th division troops repulsed a midnight attack on Yongdungpo in 15 minutes of bloody fighting early Tuesday. There were signs the Reds were trying to extend their counter-drive in this sector.

Patrol Battles

On the Far East coast, a South Korean patrol battled a small detachment of Reds in the vicinity of the 38th parallel, the Eighth Army said.

Official reports earlier had placed the South Koreans (ROKS) at Yangyang, five miles north of 38.

But today American advisers with the ROKS said the patrol had not crossed the political boundary into North Korea.

Forestry Society Elects 7 Officers

The Forestry society elected seven officers and five Ag student council representatives at its last meeting.

The officers are: John Kalafus Jr., president; John Clarke, vice president; Wayne Murphey, treasurer; Andy Mills, correspondence secretary; Gary Ecklemann, recording secretary; Al Schutz, athletic chairman; and Dan Heyl, Dendrologic committee chairman.

The representatives are: John Doppel, Robert Wilkins, John Davies, John Burrell, and James Nelson.

Pi Lambda Theta

Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary, will hold a hobby program at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the State College high school cafeteria.

Active alumni and student members of Pi Lambda Theta will participate. Mary Jane Smith will be mistress of ceremonies.

End of Platoons?

Manpower shortages may kill the platoon system at many colleges for years to come, in the opinion of Rip Engle, Penn State football coach. Engle installed the platoon system at Penn State in 1950, his first year as head coach.