

Dilworth Not Candidate For Sen. Martin's Job

By GEORGE GLAZER

A good deal of Richardson Dilworth's future in politics will be determined by just what he and Mayor-elect Joseph Clark do in Philadelphia, in the next four years.

Last night, the newly-elected Philadelphia district attorney said that he can't even begin to think about his political future until he sees how much the Democrats in Philadelphia accomplish, and how the people react to the accomplishments.

One thing seemed sure, on one point, however; that he had no aspirations to run for senator. A spot in the Senate will be open in two years when Edward Martin's term expires.

Democrats Not Entrenched

However, the tall, graying Yale Law School graduate would make no comment on the possibility that he would again try his hand as a gubernatorial candidate. Other than saying he hadn't thought about it, he again stated that what he would do politically in the next few years would depend on the outcome of the democratic regime in Philadelphia.

Dilworth says rather positively that the Democrats are by no means firmly entrenched in Philadelphia as a result of their landslide victory in the recent municipal elections.

"This was a protest vote," he said, "with the voters of Philadelphia putting us right on the spot. They're giving us a chance to do something, if we can't come through, then we can just as easily be thrown out in the next election as we were voted in this time."

Eisenhower 'Not Sure'

Moving out of local politics to the national political front, Dilworth wouldn't comment on the possibility of President Truman running for another term.

When the subject of General Dwight Eisenhower as a presidential candidate was broached, Dilworth said the impression he got was that Ike himself didn't know just what he was going to do. "Eisenhower has a strong sense of duty to the country," Dilworth stated, "and the question is whether that sense of duty will make him turn down a candidacy. He may feel he can do more in Europe."

"As far as a Democratic candidate goes, if Truman doesn't run, there are a lot of good junior Democratic senators."

Dilworth named Senators Paul Douglas, of Illinois, Estes Kefauver, Tennessee, and William Fulbright of Arkansas as possible nominees.

652 Students Donate Blood To Red Cross

Penn State students donated 652 pints of blood this week in the four-day Red Cross blood drive sponsored by All-College Cabinet. The unit will return to the State College American Legion post in December to secure donations from more than 200 students who were unable to donate this week due to time limitations.

Red Cross and campus blood drive officials expressed extreme satisfaction with the success of the drive. Pledges passed the 800 pint goal by 197. The unit was at the TUB from Monday until Thursday.

Thursday was the biggest day in donations with 185 students being processed. Totals for other days were Monday, 146; Tuesday, 168, and Wednesday, 153. The unit is equipped to handle 150 donors in a six hour day, but Red Cross workers processed students longer than six hours every day the unit was here.

Dorothy Cornelius, chief nurse, said few students were turned away for health reasons and said student response to the drive was "wonderful." She also said a "remarkably high" number of students kept their appointments.

Donors were given a physical examination before donating and were served refreshments following the donation. The drive goal was finally fixed at 800 when two previous goals of 400 and 600 were passed.

Ag Congress To Meet Here

The College has been chosen to represent the United States as host for the sixth International Grasslands Congress next Aug. 17-22. Dr. Herbert Albrecht, head of the Agronomy department and member of the congress' executive committee has announced.

Dr. William M. Myers, director of field crop research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and formerly on the staff of the U.S. Regional Pasture Research Laboratory at the College, is chairman of the executive committee preparing for the sessions.

William R. Chapline, chief of the division of range research for the U.S. Forest Service, has been named part time executive secretary for the Congress.

An estimated 600 scientists from 50 foreign nations will join about 2000 scientists from the United States for the week-long session.

Dr. Albrecht is heading a local arrangements committee to prepare for housing and feeding the visitors, making meeting places available and similar needs.

Critic Will Speak On Recent Plays

Mrs. George King Raudenbush, critic and interpreter of the theater, will speak on "Latest Plays on Broadway" at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Simmons Hall lounge.

Her background includes the portrayal of many leading roles on Broadway and on tour. She was also assistant stage director for the Broadway play "Hell Bent for Heaven" which won a Pulitzer Prize.

Mrs. Raudenbush will be the guest of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, of which she is a member. Proceeds of the silver donation will go toward the national project to aid cerebral palsy victims.

Contributions Sought For 'Mitten Tree'

Christmas trees will be all over campus after Thanksgiving, but there will be a new kind of tree on display in Burrows lobby on Dec. 5—a mitten tree.

You can help decorate the tree by knitting mittens for some needy child. Any size or color will do.

The Association for Childhood International will forward the mittens to Friends Service Committee for distribution in foreign countries and will distribute them in Centre County also.

Ed Week Interest Increases

Wider student participation and interest was evident in this year's American Education week than ever before, according to Dr. Donald T. McGarey, associate professor of education.

"I believe that through participation in this week's program education will be strengthened," McGarey said, adding this was because students now realize more fully the problems that education must face.

In a summary of the week's events, the education professor said that there were good turnouts for all events.

Alice Murray, a member of Future Teachers of America, talked to the State College Parent-Teachers Association Wednesday night on "What Our Schools Are Doing Today."

Two radio skits were broadcast over WMAJ Thursday evening. "Education for Crisis," a five minute program, was dramatized by students.

The second program, originally scheduled for Wednesday night, but broadcast Thursday, was a digest by Dr. McGarey of Dr. Henry S. Commager's statement on "Our Schools Have Served Us Well."

The statement was published last year in a special edition of Life magazine. Its author is a historian, lecturer, and author from Columbia University.

'Temporary' Buildings Date From 1918 Fire

By HELEN LUYBEN

A "big" weekend, as any old-timer can tell you, doesn't necessarily mean a junior prom and houseparties.

In fact, what was probably the biggest weekend the College ever experienced occurred 33 years ago this month, when, on Nov. 25, 1918, the original Engineering Building "A" was destroyed by a fire.

Damage to the heating and lighting plants located within the building was so great that Penn State just went out of commission for over a week, and students were sent home for an unexpected vacation.

The \$500,000 blaze demolished the large building, which used to stand at the entrance to the campus on College avenue at S. Allen street.

The origin of the fire was never determined because it was not discovered until it had made such headway that it was noticed by a passerby on the street.

The building had been vacated at 5 p.m., and a little later, the watchman made his rounds. He found no signs of fire.

At 6:30 that evening flames were roaring through the four-story building, and fire companies from State College, Bellefonte, and Tyrone, in addition to students and townspeople, fought the blaze.

But the fire spread quickly,

and was helped by lack of water pressure after the pumping apparatus in the building had been ignited. The boilers which furnished heat and light for the entire campus were destroyed.

Strong winds gave the fire a Hollywood effect, and the situation became dramatic indeed when flying sparks began to threaten near-by homes and buildings. Citizens used garden hoses to protect their property.

Some hours later the flames were finally brought under control, but only after the building, composed of brick and lumber and having a frontage of 200 feet and a depth of 400 feet, was reduced to a charred shell.

A new power plant (the present one) was built, and several structures along College avenue were erected to replace the lost property.

And that is how the present "temporary" engineering buildings got their name.

No Class Excuses For Jobs -- DeMarino

Students cannot be excused from classes to take vacation jobs which begin before the official College holidays, the Dean of Men's office announced yesterday.

Daniel A. DeMarino, assistant dean of men, explained that that office has power to issue excuses only in cases of necessity or emergency. If the office extended excuses for reasons other than these it would be usurping power from the College calendar committee, he said.

The office has refused a large number of students who requested excuses for an extension to the Thanksgiving vacation.

Excuses Not Binding

DeMarino suggested that students who must leave campus early to take holiday jobs inform their instructors. If approached in sufficient time, they may be able to assign additional work to replace the classes missed, he said.

DeMarino explained also that excuses from the dean of men's office are not necessarily binding, and are only recommendations to be accepted at the discretion of the instructors.

Written Evidence Needed

In emergency cases involving severe sickness or death, DeMarino said, the Dean of Men's office sends a letter to the family noting that the student is being excused from classes to return home.

In cases of necessity, such as draft tests or job interviews, students must provide written evidence of the reason for missing class, he said.

Excuses in many cases are issued independently of the Dean of Men's office. Classes missed because of illness are excused by the College health service. The College senate committee on athletics recommends excuses involving athletic trips. Classes missed by class trips are excused by the school's dean, and classes missed while on trips sponsored by campus organizations are excused on recommendation of the Senate committee on student welfare.

3 Alums Begin Basic Training

Three Penn State graduates have completed their processing at the 2053rd Reception Center at Fort Meade, Md., and have received assignments for Army basic training.

Pvt. Charles A. Brockmiller, June graduate in chemical engineering, and Pvt. Clinton I. Newman, June graduate in accounting, have been assigned to the Fifth Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

Pvt. David W. Christopher, graduate in accounting, has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

All three men will receive 16 weeks of basic military training and will be instructed in fundamental military subjects.

Liston Pope Will Deliver Chapel Sermon

Dr. Liston Pope, dean of the Yale University Divinity School, will speak at 10:55 a.m. tomorrow in Chapel on "The Terrible Choice" as part of the inter-collegiate colloquy, "The Loyalty of Free Men," being held at the College this week-end.

The Chapel choir, under the direction of Mrs. Willa Taylor, will sing "To Thee, Jehovah, Will I Sing" (Bach), "O Thou Eternal One" (Delamarter) and "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" (Mendelssohn).

George Ceiga, Chapel organist, will play "Prelude on a Gregorian Tone" (Candlyn) as the prelude, "Herzlich Tut Mich Verlangen" (Brahms) as the offertory, and "Fantasia" (Bach) as the postlude.

Phi Delta Theta will give the Chapel flowers and members of this fraternity and Sigma Nu will attend Chapel en masse.

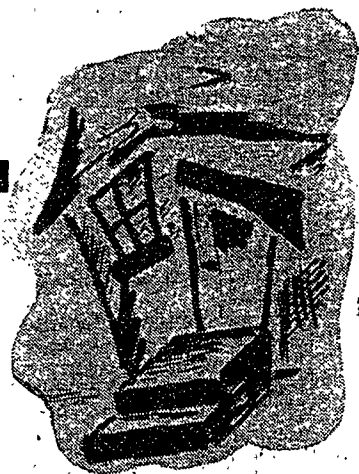
UMW Representative

Michael Widman, international representative of the United Mine Workers of America, will speak on labor relations to the Mining Engineering Society at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 12 in 217 Willard.

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