

Lamaster, Horvitz Get Judicial Seats

Margaret Lamaster and Eleanor Horvitz were elected Judicial representatives to replace Jean Berg and Patricia Pritchard by the Women's Student Government Association Senate last night.

Miss Berg and Miss Pritchard are going student teaching for the last eight weeks of the semester.

WRA Appoints Two Assistants

WRA executive board last night appointed Patricia Colgan and Nancy Lusk to assist Marie Wagner, assistant intramural chairman, during the absence of Virginia Hinner, WRA intramural chairman, who will be student teaching the last eight weeks of the semester.

The board also discussed tentative plans to send two official delegates and one faculty member to the national Athletic Federation of College Women convention, March 24 at Stanford University, Calif.

Installation of new WRA officers will be held 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the WRA room in White Hall. Old and new board members will hold a retreat Sunday morning at the WRA cabin on Mt. Tussey.

'Earnest' Continues

Players "The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy by Oscar Wilde, will begin its fifth weekend tomorrow at Center Stage. Tickets for the play are available at the Student Union desk in Old Main. They are \$1 for both tomorrow and Saturday nights.

3 Groups to Sponsor Mardi Gras Weekend

By HELEN LUYBEN

Penn State has another big weekend—Mardi Gras weekend—which begins tomorrow with a carnival and includes a dance Saturday night and song-fest Sunday afternoon.

It's a woman-planned weekend, the combined efforts of Mortar Board, Chimes, and the Women's Student Government Association. Penn State's first Mardi Gras weekend gets off to a gala start with the traditional Mortar Board-sponsored carnival tomorrow night in Recreation Hall.

The carnival will be followed Saturday night by "Le Mardi Bal," an informal dance in the TUB to be sponsored by Chimes. An all-College sing on Sunday afternoon in Schwab Auditorium will conclude the weekend.

An Established Function
The idea of Mardi Gras weekend originated with Chimes, and largely through members' efforts the three events have been packaged into one carnival weekend. With the cooperation of Mortar Board, the junior women have cooked up what they hope will become as traditional as the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

The Mardi Gras carnival is an established campus function. Each year sororities have sponsored booths to raise money for the Charlotte Ray scholarship fund, and each year they choose their candidates for Mardi Gras king.

The king is elected by penny votes at the carnival and crowned by the president of Mortar Board in a ceremony of bursting balloons and confetti. This follows the general pattern of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, with its king, masking, costumes, street parades, and all-over carnival atmosphere.

Pre-Lenten Festival
With all this talk of Mardi Gras, there may just be an historian

Freshman hours for Junior Week were stated and clarified by Senate. Freshman women will receive a one o'clock on Friday and a 12 o'clock on Saturday to be used only on those nights. Only second semester freshman women may attend approved fraternity parties.

The Dean of Women's office distributes lists of the approved fraternities for the weekend to all housemothers of dormitories with these freshmen under them. A motion that an extra one o'clock traveling permission be granted to all women for this semester was defeated by a four to two vote with one abstention. The motion was brought up because of the many activities taking students away from school on weekends this semester.

Since Joan Hutchon, president, will be student teaching for the rest of the semester Barbara Werts, vice president, was appointed to replace her on the Student Faculty Relations committee of the College Senate. Louise Glud was appointed to represent the student body on the College Calendar Committee. Carolyn Cunningham and Helen Sidman were installed as freshman senators last night replacing Miss Glud and Ann Cunningham. They will be ex-officio members of the Freshman Council and will be in charge of the Big-Little Sister Tea held in the spring.

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or a native of New Orleans in the crowd who's questioning the appropriateness of celebrating Mardi Gras in November.

Granted Mardi Gras is celebrated on Shrove Tuesday in New Orleans. But carnival time varies throughout the world. The day originated in France, where an old custom designated the Tuesday before Lent as the day to eat up fats and other luxuries before Lenten fasting. (Mardi Gras means "fat Tuesday" in French.)

In England Mardi Gras is known as Pancake Day. There morning church services are followed by pancake bells to signal the start of pancake-eating contests.

These Mardi Gras celebrations are actually just last-flings before Lenten fasting. Perhaps the pie-eating contests started the pie-throwing and carnival atmosphere of America's modern day Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras weekend at Penn State concludes with Sunday's all-College sing. The sing, scheduled for 3:30 p.m., shelves the weekend for a year.

Election Day Provides Humor As 60 Million Americans Vote

By MYRON FEINSILBER

Although the Democrats may not concede it, there were some humorous aspects to Tuesday's elections.

The nation's newspapers, kept busy enough tabulating votes, precinct by precinct, found time to record some of the things that happen when 60 million voters go to the polls.

Quartet to Sing At Breakfast

The Mellow Airs Quartet will entertain at a breakfast to be held at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 16 at the Dutch Pantry for members of the junior class and their dates.

Thomas Farrell, Junior Week chairman, said that a limited number of reservations will be taken at the Student Union desk in Old Main today through Monday. Price of the breakfast will be \$1.25 per couple.

Simmons Musicales To Begin Tonight

The first Simmons Musicale program of the semester will be held at 7:45 tonight in Simmons Hall lounge.

The program will include "Don Juan" (R. Strauss), "Le Mer" (Debussy), and "First Symphony in C Minor" (Brahms). The programs are open and will be held every two weeks.

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In Miami Beach a woman had to take off her "I Like Ike" skirt before election officials would allow her to vote. Campaign propaganda isn't allowed in a voting booth, she was told. So she calmly removed her skirt, stood in line in her slip for 15 minutes, then voted.

Eats Shirt
"This Week," a supplementary magazine for Sunday newspapers, recalling the bets Americans are prone to make, came up with this tale:

"During the last Presidential campaign a chemistry professor bet a friend he would eat his shirt if his candidate didn't win. He lost. The professor dissolved his shirt in acid, neutralized the acid, filtered out the shirt, spread it on bread and ate it without mustard."

Jim Hard voted Tuesday, but he didn't keep his ballot a secret; he told reporters he liked Ike. Mr. Hard let it be known that he liked Abe Lincoln, too. Fact is, he voted for Lincoln, and since has cast his ballot in more than 80 elections. He is 111 years old and reputed to be the oldest surviving Union veteran of the Civil War.

Fugitive Nabbed
A New York City woman proved the value of woman's suffrage once again. With voters waiting impatiently as election officials tried to fix the mechanism of a voting machine, she pulled a bobby pin out of her hair and inserted it in the machine. It worked. In case women with bobby pin's weren't available, New York had flying squads of mechanics, touring the city in taxicabs to fix faulty units.

"That's what I get for doing some politician a favor," commented Angelo E. Mattei, a fugitive from Philadelphia police for over 18 months. Mattei showed up in Election Court to get a registration matter straightened out and was nabbed by narcotics detectives assigned for the day to the court. "Some politician" had insisted that Mattei vote, and he was obliging him when arrested.

The voters not only make their choice on Election day; apparently, they also make choice oddities for newspapers to report.

JMA Entries Deadline Set November 13

Applications for the Junior Management Assistant examination will be accepted until Nov. 13, according to Civil Service Commission announcement No. 340.

Application cards may be obtained at College Placement, 112 Old Main.

Seniors in public or business administration or the social sciences—political science, economics, international relations, industrial management or engineering, sociology, psychology, anthropology, geography, or history—are eligible to apply for the exam, which will be given Dec. 6 on campus.

The exam will consist of a general abilities test and a test in administrative problems or public affairs. Those who pass will be interviewed late in February, after which confidential inquiries are usually sent out to references of the applicants. After screening, successful applicants are placed on the list of eligibles. From these, officials of different agencies choose and contact those they want for positions.

Applicants who accept their offers can expect to begin work by summer. Salaries are \$3410 to \$4205 per year.


JMA appointees are first given training assignments to prepare them for higher level positions. Many agencies have formal training programs which consist of orientation, classes, and planned work assignments in which the employee progressively assumes greater responsibility.

The Department of State has announced that it is important that students who wish to be appointed in the department for 1953 compete successfully in the JMA examination.

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