



Election Machine Use Ended

Election machines will not be used in the All-University elections April 7 and 8, Edwin Kohn, chairman of the elections committee, said yesterday.

Last spring five election machines were used in the spring elections. The machines and the personnel to operate them were obtained from the Automatic Voting Machine Corp., of Jamestown, N.Y. It was the first time that elections machines were used in University elections.

Machines are "definitely out" for the spring elections because of a decentralized voting system that will be used, Kohn said.

4 Polls to Be Set Up

Under the decentralized voting system, polling places will be set up in the second floor lounge of Old Main, the West Dorm lounge, Temporary Union Building, and Nittany Dorm 20.

It will be the first attempt at decentralized voting at the University. Kohn said the attempt will serve mainly as an experiment this spring.

Kohn said he attempted to get machines for one polling location, the second floor lounge of Old Main for the spring elections. The machines could be obtained from Bellefonte, he said, but the financial problem would be too much to overcome.

Transportation Costs High

Kohn said both machines and operating personnel could be obtained for nothing from the Automatic Voting Machine Corp., like last year, but the transportation costs for machines enough for four polling places would be too expensive. He added that it was too late to attempt to contact the machine corporation for machines for one polling place.

Elections will be for All-University, senior class, junior class, and Athletic Association officers. Only male students may vote in the Athletic Association elections.

Council Asks For Ag-Journ Curriculum

A letter recommending establishment of an agricultural journalism curriculum was submitted Wednesday to Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the College of Agriculture, Edgar Fehnel, former editor of the Penn State Farmer, told the Agriculture Student Council Tuesday night.

Jackson is confident funds will be appropriated by the legislature for the curriculum, Fehnel said. The curriculum will be opened in September 1955 if money is appropriated, he added.

The creation of a journalism curriculum would help alleviate problems concerning agricultural publications, Fehnel said.

The council adopted a motion to continue the Harvest Ball for at least one more year. Plans to change the date and the name of the dance to create more student interest were discussed and will be presented to the Student Union Board for approval.

The council also voted to seat a member of the Graduate Student Council on All-University Cabinet.

TODAY'S WEATHER

CLOUDY AND COLDER



State's Queen Entry



ALYCE CHENEY, entry from Penn State in the Pittsburgh Press campus queen contest, will enter competition next month with representatives from other colleges and universities in the tri-state area. This picture, along with pictures of the other entries, will appear in the April 11 Pittsburgh Press in the ROTO section. Students may vote by ballots, which will be printed in the Press.

American Tragedy To Open Tonight

By EDMUND REISS

First nighters will see an American tragedy when Players present their production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" at 8 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

Tickets cost \$.60 for tonight and \$1 for tomorrow and Saturday. They are on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

This Pulitzer-prize-winning play is the story of Willy Loman, an aging traveling salesman and the crucial events of 24 hours in his life. By deceiving himself into thinking that the only thing which matters in life is not what one does but how he does it, Willy ruins his career and himself.

Uses Flashbacks

Playwright Miller uses a series of flashbacks to tell the story of this tragic downfall, and the audience is transported back into the lives of Willy, his wife, and his two sons. Through these people Miller shows Willy as a husband and father, and the audience sees what kind of a person this salesman once was.

In other flashbacks, Willy's friends are revealed, and the tragedy of this once-fine salesman begins to be understood.

Believes Himself Respected

Willy Loman, played by Morton Slakoff, was once a man who believed himself to be respected and admired, however, dreams and evasions prevented him from seeing himself as he really was. Then one day at the age of 63 years, he was forced to face reality, but couldn't do it, so he

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11 to Attend Music Festival

Eleven students will leave the University today to participate in the Collegiate Orchestra Festival this weekend at Marywood College, Scranton.

Musicians from most of the colleges in Pennsylvania will be present at the festival, which will feature a concert Saturday night under the direction of Alfredo Antonini, well known symphony and radio conductor.

Participants from the University are Frances O'Connell, oboe; Joan Else and Jeanne Maxwell, violins; Stanley Green and James Burden, violins; Leonore Babione and James Hartz, violas; Luella Cook, cello; Fred Arkiseski, trumpet; Richard Brady, trombone; and Charles Biechler, bassoon.

Cabinet Canceled

All-University Cabinet will not meet this week.

Ike Says Flanders' Speech Helpful

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that by pointing up the "great danger" of "personal aggrandizement" and a split in the GOP, Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt) has performed a service in a speech assailing Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Furthermore, Eisenhower told a news conference, CBS and NBC have met their responsibility for impartiality in giving the Republican party, instead of McCarthy, air time to answer attacks by Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee. The Republicans have picked Vice President Nixon for the reply.

It was "nonsense," the President said, when Stevenson asserted in a speech at Miami Beach, Fla., Saturday night that the GOP

is "half McCarthy and half Eisenhower."

McCarthy said tonight he still will insist on free time from CBS and NBC to reply to Stevenson. He told reporters he has a right to such time, but if Eisenhower "has a different position, he has a right to have it."

The senator announced he will be on the Mutual network tomorrow night with "partial" answers to both Stevenson and Flanders. That will get him on the air ahead of Nixon, who has been allotted a Saturday night spot, the same one Stevenson had.

Flanders took the Senate floor yesterday—one of the first Republican senators to come right out and assail McCarthy by name—to say that "by intention or through ignorance" the Wisconsin senator was "doing his best to

shatter" the GOP.

McCarthy saw Flanders in the Senate this afternoon and jokingly put both hands around his neck. Flanders jumped in his seat, then both senators laughed.

Eisenhower's salute to Flanders and his round-about attribution of personal aggrandizement to McCarthy, plus his approval of the way CBS and NBC propose to leave McCarthy out of the rebuttal to Stevenson, added up to perhaps the heaviest slap the President has taken at the controversial senator from Wisconsin.

The extent of the swing became even more apparent when the White House released large sections of the stenographic transcript of the news conference for direct quotation—including almost every sentence having a bearing on McCarthy.

Pelczar States \$9000 Available For '54 Class Gift

Approximately \$9000 will be available for the 1954 senior class gift, Carolyn Pelczar, gift committee chairman, has announced.

Suggestions for the class gift will be accepted from 8 a.m. Monday to 5 p.m. April 2 at the Student Union desk in Old Main, Miss Pelczar said. Final voting for the gift has been tentatively set for April 28-30, she added.

Any senior may make gift suggestions and participate in final voting. Suggestions submitted should be written and addressed to the gift committee, Miss Pelczar said.

Suggestions to Be Screened

The gift committee will screen suggestions to eliminate those which are physically or financially impossible, she said. Approved suggestions will be announced approximately one week after the suggestions deadline. Mimeographed ballots will then be prepared.

Information concerning the suggestions which will appear on the ballot will be published in the Daily Collegian prior to final voting, Miss Pelczar said.

Final election of the gift will probably be announced before Spring Week, May 10-14, Miss Pelczar said. During the past few years gift committees have withheld information regarding final selections until Class Day or graduation ceremonies.

Gift suggestions may include ideas of equipment or additions to buildings not yet on campus, Miss Pelczar said. She cited as examples gifts for the new student union building or the meditation chapel.

Former Class Gifts

The 1953 gift of \$9000 was presented to be used for an organ, chimes, or stained glass windows for the proposed chapel. The class of 1952 contributed funds to be divided between the campus radio station, not in existence at that time, and a student press.

Miss Pelczar urged that student vote for the 1954 gift according to individual preference and refrain from organizing into groups pledging support to one particular suggestion.

Funds available for the senior class gift consist of money left from the damage fund accumulated over a four-year period. The amount has increased throughout the years because of increased enrollment, Miss Pelczar said.

Marshall Donley and Edith Burt are the other members of the gift committee.

Foreign Study Grants Listed

Opportunities for foreign study in 15 countries are listed in Fellowships Abroad for American Students, 1954-55, a pamphlet published by the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th street, New York City.

General eligibility requirements for the fellowships and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are U.S. citizenship; proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study; ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country of study; good character, personality, adaptability; and good health.

Orientation Plan Aired By Council

A proposed plan of incorporating campus hat societies in a new system of Orientation Week counseling was presented to Hat Society Council last night by Thomas Kidd, member of the Orientation Counselors committee.

The plan involved setting up one joint orientation program headed and run by all the men's and women's hat societies. At present, there are three different orientation committees, the men's counselor organization, the All-University orientation committee, and a committee chosen by the Dean of Women's office.

Organized Plan

The new plan would be set up through Hat Society Council, which would cease the multiplying of effort that is involved in the present orientation program, Kidd said. The result would be an organized, joint plan of orientation which would be carried out by the hat societies.

The aim of the proposed system would be toward social counseling, rather than patterned around a curricular basis, as is provided by student councils and dormitory counselors, he stated.

Societies' Obligation

If the proposed plan were accepted, each hat society would be obligated to participate in the Orientation Week program. Members would receive nothing financially for their work in the system. All-University Cabinet last fall accepted a recommendation putting an end to the \$9.35 formerly paid to Orientation Week counselors.

Richard Gibbs, president of Hat Society Council, asked the members to present the proposed plan to their respective hat societies for approval and recommendation.

New Entries Received In Soph Queen Contest

Two new entries in the sophomore class queen contest have been received, officials at the Student Union desk in Old Main said yesterday afternoon.

So far, a total of eight coeds has been entered in the contest. Deadline for the contest is 5 p.m. Wednesday. A panel of judges will select five finalists who will appear at the sophomore class semi-formal spring prom March 20.

6 Students Get Traffic Tickets

Six more students were given tickets for driving on Pollock road during class hours yesterday, Capt. Philip A. Mark, head of the Campus Patrol, said yesterday.

This brings to 22 the number of tickets passed out in the two-day drive to stop driving on the road between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Mark and other patrolmen stopped traffic on the road again yesterday. Mark said he will continue to check traffic as long as students drive on Pollock road during class hours.

Students are fined \$1 for first offense and \$4 for second offense. Third offenders appear before Traffic Court and are dealt with by the Dean of Men's office.