

7 College Councils Elect 112 Members

By NANCY FORTNA

One hundred twelve students won seats on seven student councils in University-wide council elections which ended yesterday.

Students balloted for members for all councils except Agriculture. The election for the Physical Education and Athletics Council will continue until noon today because of a late start.

Voting generally was light in the elections.

The highest percentage of students voted in the election of members to the Chem-Phys Council. Forty-six and one-half per cent of the students in the Chemistry and Physics College cast ballots in the council election.

Students who won seats on the Chem-Phys Student Council were Carter Brooks, Lynn Markle, Robert Buchwald, Clarke David, Richard Nasoni, Mary McElhane, Philip Matin, Raymond Oberleitner, Robert Nieman, Glenn Fiscus, and Sheldon Amsel.

The percentage of students voting for the Education Student Council was 31.

Students elected to seats are Harriet Barlow, Grace Bassel, Mary Burke, Sally Collins, Nancy Scofield, Carol Wilson, Anne Campbell, Barbara Easter, Diane Edelman, Janet Feaster, Janet Ramandanes, Charles Witmer, Anne Beebe, Marlene Bishoff, Judith Hance, Elaine Harding, Natalie Moskowitz, and Nancy Scholl.

Home Ec Council

The Home Economics Student Council, with 45 per cent, took second place in voting.

Students who won seats on the council are Elizabeth Beveridge, Sally Lewis, Sue Hill, Rheda Berger, Dorothy Glading, Nancy Wengler, Richard Packer, Janet McKee, Roberta Sankey, Herbert Nealon, Bettie Caskey, Judith Koenig, Joan Fretz, and Anna Saylor.

The College of Mineral Industries students, with 33 per cent voting, elected James Varshay, John Miller, David Jones, Harry Hoover, Richard Johnson, James Hartsock, and Lyle Barnard.

Business Ad Vote

Business Administration students voted 30 per cent to elect John Bruce, Duane Buck, Sandra Dahlinger, James Scott, Nicholas Skimbo, Nancy Blaha, Arthur Brenner, John Chaffetz, Sol Cohn, Elliot Fox, Leroy Harris, Gordon Pogal, and John Stokes.

Elected automatically to the Business Administration Student Council are Robert Segal, William Clark, Theodore Frederick, Edmond Kramer, John Rice, and Adolph Seidensticker.

Liberal Arts

Elected to the Liberal Arts Student Council, with a 26 per cent vote, were Patricia Beahan, Mary Bolich, Robert Cohan, Jerry Donovan, Elizabeth Engel, Beverly Marcus, Nancy Ward, Alan Dash, Nancy Fortna, Elizabeth Jones, Sherry Kofman, Betty Koster, Rudolph Lutler, Margaret McClain, Rose Marie Mazza, Sidney Melnick, Rhoda Resneck, Judith Sedgor, George Buckhout, Daniel Fegert, Judith Gropper, Maurice Leonard, Barbara McMillan, Robert Parry, Richard Schrager, and Nancy Seiler.

Elected by 19.8 per cent of the students in the College of Engineering are Eric Taylor, John

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FIVE CENTS

Veterinary School Favored by Fine

By ANN LEH

(Gov. Fine's Speech on Page 4)

Governor John S. Fine said yesterday he felt a School of Veterinary Medicine should be established at the University as soon as possible.

"I think it is a strange anachronism for our only veterinary school to be located right in the heart of Philadelphia," the Governor said.

The Governor did not specify just how soon he believed funds for a veterinary school

would be available. However, he did point out that his administration had "practically doubled" appropriations to the University.

The Governor was interviewed by a Daily Collegian reporter yesterday afternoon at the Nittany Lion Inn, following his address at the luncheon meeting of the seventh annual convention of the State Recreation Conference.

Fine had previously suggested a Veterinary school for the University in January, 1953, when he addressed the opening session of the 140th General Assembly. However, when Fine presented his budget message to the General Assembly later that month, he did not include appropriations for the school in his recommendations.

C. S. Wyand, executive assistant to President Milton S. Eisenhower, said yesterday afternoon that, because Governor John S. Fine would be out of office before the next Assembly would be convened, "his opinion would not have any effect on legislation relevant to the matter."

Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the College of Agriculture, said that Fine's statement was a "complete surprise," but believed any official statement should come from the President's office.

At that time, the estimated cost of the school was about \$6 million, plus a biennial appropriation of \$700,000. Prior to Fine's speech supporting a Vet school, a joint state commission, after a year of study, reported it would be "unfeasible" to establish a Veterinary school at the University. In his 1953 budgetary message, (Continued on page two)

Spring Week Ad Regulations Are Announced

Advertising policy for Spring Week activities next week were agreed upon yesterday afternoon by Harold W. Perkins, assistant to the dean of men; George Richards, Spring Week chairman; and Richard Grossman, carnival co-chairman.

Poster and handbill advertising in the borough may be conducted only with the permission of store owners whose property is being used for advertising purposes, Richards said. In the case of public property, advertising may take place on public property only with permission of borough officials, he said.

"Live" advertising will be limited to the Spring Week parade at 6 p.m. Monday and includes any type of publicity involving use of persons, automobiles, musical instruments, public address systems, or similar media, Richards said.

On campus, "live" advertising may take place only between noon and 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. It should not take place in any residence hall area, Richards stated.

Violations of the advertising policy will result in loss of points, the number to be determined by the Spring Week committee, he added.

Committee To Consider Grade Plan

By DON SHOEMAKER

The University Senate yesterday referred the new grading system proposed by Honor Society Council to a special committee for consideration.

The committee will be appointed by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The committee will make a report at its own convenience. No specific date was set for the report because it was felt the committee should have plenty of time to consider all angles of the proposal.

The new system would establish grades ranging from 4 to 0. Four would be an "A" and 0 a failure. Under the plan the minimum graduation requirements would be 2.0.

In preliminary discussion one senate member said he thought the recommendation was a "fine one." He said the 0 grade given under the present system is a mental block to the student because he gets credits but no honor points. He said the proposal might be improved by breaking the grades into tenths.

Under the new system, if a student received a mark of 60 his grade would be a one. If the system were broken into tenths, a student receiving a mark of 62 would get a grade of 1.2. This grade would be multiplied by course credits to determine the number of honor points.

This breakdown was advocated because it was felt under the present system a student has no

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FCC to Refuse TV Complaints

Complaints from State College residents on alleged interference with television reception from Johnstown would not be upheld by the Federal Communications Commission. Gilbert L. Crossley, assistant professor of electrical engineering, told members of the Board of Directors of Station WDFM yesterday.

Crossley, a member of the board, explained that Johnstown is limited to a radius of 35 miles in its transmission. Therefore, the State College area is not in the Johnstown reception area. Thus interference with these broadcasts by the legally operated campus station cannot be held against WDFM, he said.

Selections Approved By Cabinet

Thirty-three appointments were approved by All-University Cabinet last night.

All-University President Jesse Arnelle appointed students to Traffic Court, Tribunal, All-University elections committee, Junior Class prom committee, Orientation week committee, and Memorial Day committee.

Other Cabinet action, scheduled for last night, did not take place because several reports were not ready to be given.

Traffic Court and Tribunal appointments had been scheduled to be made last week. They were postponed because of a legal confusion on appointments.

Traffic Court Appointments

Traffic court appointments are Ross Clark, sixth semester business administration major, chairman; Otto Hetzel, Sidney Goldblatt, Louis Wade, seniors; Louis Adler, Karl Schwenzfeier, Dean Belt, juniors; and Robert Bennett, sophomore.

Mark Wiener, sixth semester arts and letters major, was named Tribunal chairman. Other tribunal members are Nick Stamateris, James McGee, Allan Cassall, Richard Kurtz, and Samuel Kahn.

Famous is Elections Head

Arnelle named Ernest Farnsworth, sixth semester pre-law major, chairman of the elections committee. Baylee Friedman, John Sherk, Arthur Simm, Charlotte Lutinsky, Myron Feinsilber, Roger Beidler, Gerald Fried, and Bruce Lieske will serve on the committee.

On recommendation of John Thalmer, junior class president, the following were named to the Junior Prom committee: Early Seely, class vice president, chairman; Judith Burns, Robert McMillan, Janet McKee, Vanessa Johnson, and Carl Sapperstein.

Orientation Chairman

Frederick Cutler, sixth semester business administration major, was appointed chairman of the

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Seaway Approval Virtually Assured

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Congressional approval of the St. Lawrence Seaway after more than a half century of controversy was virtually assured tonight, with prospects that ships from the seven seas will be able to sail as far inland as Toledo, Ohio.

Spurred in large measure by President Eisenhower's statement that the seaway is needed for national defense, as well as for economic reasons, the House voted 241-158 to authorize this country to join Canada in building the channel.

Eisenhower, in a statement late today, hailed the House vote as "the end of a long and historic effort." He said the seaway would "contribute materially to the economic reasons, the House voted both the United States and Canada.

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, predicted

the Senate would accept the House version without further ado, which could place the completed bill before Eisenhower by Tuesday.

Proponents say construction of the seaway, which will take an estimated six years, will open up the prospect of great new economic development of the Great Lakes area and the Midwest.

Navigation of the river now is restricted to ships with a draft of 14 feet or less because of a 46-mile stretch of rapids near Ogdensburg, N.Y.

The legislation passed today permits elimination of this shipping bottleneck through the digging of a canal—the "seaway"—27 feet deep.

The canal became a practical proposition only after the Federal Power Commission last year granted New York State a license to build, with the Province of Ontario, a giant \$500-million hydroelectric project.

The U.S. Court of Appeals last

Jan. 29 upheld the commission action. Opponents of the license, who include the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers Assn., have not announced whether they plan to seek a Supreme Court review.

The hydro works, necessitating the damming of the rapids, would make the digging of the ship canal a relatively simple engineering operation. The power project also would have the effect of lessening the cost of the canal.

The U.S. share of constructing the seaway is estimated at 105 million dollars. Engineers estimate that Canada will be required to spend slightly more than \$200 million to build its part.

This country's share would be financed by the sale of \$105 million in revenue bonds to the Treasury, to be redeemed from the proceeds of tolls and other charges.

The St. Lawrence legislation was first presented to Congress 20 years ago.

Review

Players Present 'The Happy Time'

By JOE BEAU SEIGNEUR

Players have assembled a very attractive Mother's Day weekend bouquet in Samuel Taylor's "The Happy Time." The comedy, which opened for a weekend run at Schwab auditorium last night seems to utilize the best of Players' talent.

Two eighth semester seniors, Albert Kalson and Anne Webber, turned in first rate performances. As Bibi, a 12-year-old Ottawa boy, Kalson fits well into his role. His stance, walk, and voice have been perfected for the role, and he is perfectly at ease on stage.

Webber is Delight

Miss Webber, in her first Players' role as Mama, is a constant delight. She plays the part of a Scotch-woman, well adapted to her French household, with absolute ease, and with excellent speaking voice.

One of the most attractive points of "The Happy Time" is the typical 1920 Ottawa front room of the Bonnard home. Costumes are tastefully done, as is sound for the show.

Sheepish, Not Casual

Leonard Tarnowski, as Papa, somehow looks sheepish when he should look casual. Tarnowski seems to have trouble in projecting his voice. He is, however, excellent in the final scene with Bibi.

Uncle Desmonde and Grandpere, played by Carl Held and Dominic Landro, do good jobs in each of the roles. Grandpere's costume and makeup are par-

ticularly tasteful, and Held gets plenty of laughs as the Canadian wolf, whose reputation has reached the provinces.

Enjoys Role

Next door neighbors, Uncle Louis and Aunt Felice, played by Sam Kahn and Carolin Manbeck, were a little tedious during the first act, but worked into their parts as the play progressed. Kahn, as the uncle who drinks wine from a water cooler, enjoys his role more than the audience does. Miss Manbeck acts "as nervous" (Continued on page two)

TODAY'S WEATHER SHOWERS, CONTINUED COOL

