

Two Seating Plans Proposed

Reserved Seats Urged

Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, has announced two seating plans for the football games at New Beaver Field next fall for the consideration of All-University Cabinet.

Cabinet last night rejected both plans and adopted its own, which it will submit to McCoy.

McCoy's first proposed seating plan provides:

1. Issuing to each student a reserved seat in a specific section by class.
2. There will be no sale of tickets to anyone at any game for seats in the student sections.
3. Students may arrange at the time of registration to sit with friends who are in the same academic class.

This arrangement was offered to the student body last semester but was abandoned after widespread protest.

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Cabinet Asks for Old System

By RON LEIK

All-University Cabinet last night proposed that the administration adopt the seating plan used in 1954 for the football games next fall in Beaver Field.

Under this system students would be permitted to sit in any section designated to his academic class. It would do away with giving a reserved seat to each student or assigning each student one particular section in his class area.

These last arrangements were the basic ingredients of two seating plans proposed by Ernest B. McCoy, director of athletics. Cabinet rejected both of McCoy's plans and drew up its own.

It asks the administrative officials:

1. a. To issue to each student a ticket to a specific class section.

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Education Council Has Highest Turnout In Council Voting

By ROG ALEXANDER

With the opinions of election committee members running from "very good" to "pure apathy", seven student council elections came to a close at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Only one college had a 50 per cent voting average in the two day elections, with the average turnout running around 34 per cent.

The Education Student Council elections recorded the largest vote with an average of 52 per cent. The smallest vote, 15 per cent, was cast by students of the Engineering and Architecture College.

Two Ties Occur

Ties occurred in two college elections. In the College of Education race for senior representatives, Joanne Seaman and Virginia Weigle were tied for the eighth seat, while Ann Nittrauer and Myrna Paynter were tied for the sixth position on the junior board. All four will be appointed to the Education council.

In the College of Engineering and Architecture, no votes were recorded in the fifth year architecture student division, although three students were running for the post. According to council officials, the case will be brought up at the next Engineering Council meeting. If insufficient interest is shown in the post, the seat will be dropped from the council.

Ties occurred for two positions in the Engineering Student Council race. Thomas Schneider and Richard Sikeler were tied for the junior board position in the aeronautical division. Frederick Condon and Edwin McLaughlin were also tied for the sophomore post in the Civil Engineering division.

A runoff vote for these two posts will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Monday in the lobby of Main Engineering.

BusAd Council

In the College of Business Administration, 231 of the 835 students eligible to vote cast their ballots for an overall total of 28 per cent, three per cent higher than last year's results. Elected as senior

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The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 56, No. 110 STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 23, 1956 FIVE CENTS

'Code' Violations Aired; Voting Decrease Noted

1166 Students Ballot; Two-Day Total at 26.6% Elections Committee May Withhold Results

An additional 1166 students—11.3 per cent of the University's undergraduate enrollment—voted in the second day of the All-University elections yesterday and brought the two-day total to 2738, or 26.6 per cent.

The polls will open again at 8:30 a.m. today and balloting will continue until 2:30 p.m. when elections will come to a close.

Roger Beidler, All-University Elections Committee chairman, said last night that he could point to no single factor accounting for the decrease in today's turnout. "In the past a second-day lull has always been noticed, and this year appears to be no exception," Beidler said.

'No Rush Periods'

Elections Committee members reported that yesterday's turnout was "just about" as heavy between classes as Wednesday's, but that there were practically no rush periods during class hours, as was the case Wednesday.

The sophomore class continued to dominate the balloting yesterday, again registering the largest turnout—with 388. Wednesday 518 sophomores voted, to bring the sophomore total to 906.

The junior class has cast 747 ballots, with the freshman class third at 741. The senior class is fourth with 344. Only 136 seniors voted yesterday, marking the

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By MIKE MOYLE

All-University Elections Committee last night heard charges by both parties of campaign violations of the Elections Code.

The committee met in closed session to decide what action to take on these charges. It decided if the action can have some effect on the election the final results of the All-University elections will be withheld until appeals may be made to All-University Cabinet or to the Supreme Court. Otherwise no decision will be released at 2:30 p.m. today.

Appeal Statements Given

Campus party Clique Chairman William Snyder told the Elections Committee that under no circumstances would he appeal any decision of the committee. However, Robert Spadaro, Lion party Clique Chairman, when asked about the possibility of appeal, said that if he thought the committee's decision was not justifiable in view of the evidence submitted, he would appeal the decision.

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UN Seeks OK Of U.S. Plan For Palestine

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 22 (AP)—The Security Council meets Monday on the Palestine crisis with Russia expected, at least tentatively, to approve a new American-sponsored plan.

It would send Secretary Gen. Dag Hammarskjold on a Middle East peace mission, possibly on April 2.

Reds Silent on Plan

The Soviet delegation remained officially silent on the stand it will take in the Council but Soviet sources said unofficially they saw nothing wrong with the idea at the moment.

The delegation is awaiting instructions from Moscow.

Enforcement Survey Planned

The resolution asks Hammarskjold to undertake "as a matter of urgent concern" a survey of enforcement and compliance with the Israeli-Arab armistice agreements and with Council resolutions calling for maintenance of peace.

It suggests Hammarskjold arrange measures to reduce tension.

IFC-Panhel Sing Rules Announced

A complete set of rules for the Interfraternity Council-Panhelnic Council Sing have been announced by co-chairmen William Mills and Catherine Vandenburg.

The Sing will be held April 12, 13, and 15, with the preliminaries being held the first two days in 110 Electrical Engineering and the finals on April 15 in Schwab Auditorium.

Eight finalists—four fraternities and four sororities—will compete in the finals. The winning fraternity and sorority will receive a trophy and the second place fraternity and sorority will receive a permanent plaque. The first place trophy is awarded on a rotating basis.

Fund Bill Rests In Committee

A \$27,194,000 appropriations bill for the University may rest in the state Senate Appropriations Committee until after Easter, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

A question arose Wednesday as to how the additional \$2 million—which was tacked on to the original appropriations bill asking for \$25,194,000—is to be used.

The measure was recommitted to the committee before it came up for a scheduled second reading.

Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman and a member of the appropriations committee, told an Associated Press reporter yesterday that "the chairman of the committee added that \$2 million on his own."

Sen. Barr was referring to Sen. LeRoy E. Chapman (R-Warren). Sen. Chapman was not in his Senate seat yesterday. "We put the bill back into committee to find out just what that two million is for," Barr said.

The Senate was expected to adjourn yesterday and to hold only token sessions for two or three days next week before adjourning for a brief Easter recess.

"As to when we will study this bill further in committee," Sen. Barr said, "I am not in a position to say."

Sen. Jo Hays (Centre-Clear-

field) told the Centre Daily Times yesterday he didn't expect any action on the bill from the committee next week, indicating that final Senate action probably wouldn't come until after Easter.

Sen. Hays explained Wednesday his version of the \$2 million addition as providing for some 1500 more students now enrolled at the University than were registered when President Milton S. Eisenhower first outlined the University's needs to state officials over a year ago.

Sen. William Z. Scott (R-Carbon) told the Associated Press yesterday that the appropriations bill was recommitted "with the sole intention of further studying the need for the additional funds."

"There is nothing more to it than that," he added.

Sen. Scott is not a member of the committee but he said he has been "very interested in all bills

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Review

Thespians Present 'South Pacific'

By TED SERRILL

While the South Sea aura of Bali Hai was overshadowed by the enchanting follies of some slap-happy seabees and the sparkling vitality of its heroine, Thespians' Spring production of "South Pacific" provided an evening of entertainment rarely shown at the University.

Carolyn O'Donnell as Ensign Nellie Forbush; Philip Wein, as a happy-go-lucky seabee, Luther Billis, and Elizabeth Ives' natural portrayal of the old native woman, Bloody Mary, practically made the show by themselves.

These three forged the first act of the esteemed Rodgers and Hammerstein musical drama into the bright array of music and humor which luckily offset much of the second act's false pathos.

Mike McKay, an Irishman who couldn't make the transition to a

Frenchman, seemed friendly but not too suave or sophisticated as Miss O'Donnell's opposite number, the romantic and heroic Emile de Becque. But it was McKay's strong voice in carrying across songs like beautiful "Some Enchanted Evening," which established him in his role.

Surrounded by glittering stage properties and playing under a bright yellow light, Miss O'Donnell could hardly have been better as Nellie. She sang and danced her way into hearts of the audience but couldn't have done it without the more than able assistance of the singing and dancing chorus.

These chorus members cavorted about stage in such a delightful manner. Full credit should be given to the efforts of musical director Mike Rosenfeld and choreographer Mary Tassia.

Miss Ives was overwhelming as Bloody Mary, the center of one of

the show's best dancing and singing scenes. In her dark makeup and a false but true-sounding voice, she lent the South Sea effect needed but not produced in other scenes.

Wein and his cronies, in hunting after women, led the seabees in an almost too natural performance.

Michael Schofield and Filippa De Matteo were the young lovers, one American and the other native, who lent acceptance to their parts but Schofield, especially, seemed untrained and, naturally, seemed unnatural as the dashing Naval Lieutenant.

Two small children, Donna Krumrine and Stanley Parkin, began and ended the show on the key of the show, as presented by Thespians, light-hearted good fun.

Others in the cast were Dominic Landro, a vibrant captain; Thomas Hollander, as Commander Harbison; Marvin Jackson, as

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