

Councils --

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representatives are Frank McEldred, Patricia Jones, Jay Finson, George Kennedy, and Harry Johnson. Elected as junior representatives are Jack Halperin, Richard Mosen, Peter Hirsch, Michael Walker, John Valentine, Judith Goodrich, William Nelson, and Dorothy Dillington. Sophomore representatives are Theodore Wecker, Lawrence E. Miller, Burton Hollander, Janet Ours, Alan Lighter, and Eugene Curry.

Home Ec Council

A turnout of 46 per cent of the eligible students voted in the Home Economics student council elections. Elected as senior representatives are Elizabeth Beveridge, Roberta Brown, Margaret Forester, and Joan Ritz. Junior representatives are Susan Akki, Beva Barnes, Patricia Moran, and Susan Smith. Sophomore representatives are Eleanor Judy, Ann Beveridge, David Aison, and Barbara Bixler. Two hundred-twenty-seven of 499 students cast their votes.

In the College of Mineral Industries, 119 of a total of 432 students eligible to vote cast ballots for an overall percentage of 26 per cent, a three per cent drop from last year. Elected as senior representatives are Charles Bowman, James Brown, and James Taylor. Junior representatives are George Frank and Albert Hoffmann. Sophomore representatives are George Sifers and Ron Siders.

Liberal Arts Council

In the College of Liberal Arts, 294 students voted of an enrollment of 984 eligible. Twenty-one per cent of the students voted at the polls, an increase of 13 per cent over last year. Elected as senior representatives are John Kersh, Larry McCabe, Mind Margott, Robert Lantz, Martha Rankin, Ginger Rife, and Virginia Volpe. The 11 students elected as junior representatives are Grace Antes, Barbara Budnick, Patricia Griffin, Marjorie Hoffman, Thomas Hollander, Robert Kurock, Mary Ann Reed, David Stock, Lynn Tyler, Katharine Ayse, and John Wolff. Sophomore representatives are Jay Leblstein, Robert Frankin, Richard Erdman, Lois Henderson, Nancy Kypier, Bonnie Keys, Patricia O'Neill, and Sandra Shogren.

Chem-Phys Council

In the College of Chemistry and Physics, 241 students out of a total of 594 eligible cast their ballots for an average of 49 per cent voting. Elected as senior representatives were Patrick Gallagher, Robert Esnap, and Leonard Miller. Junior representatives are Brad Smith, Jerome Leuter, and Edward Henne. Sophomore representatives are Donald Zepp, Carl Von Ordo, Tim M. Masala, and Robert Man-ning.

Education Council

The College of Education had the largest vote with 211 of 410 students voting, for an overall total of 52 per cent of those eligible to vote. Elected as senior representatives were Sheila Neuring, John Bruno, Susan Conway, Virginia Leary, Jennette Kohl, Gwen Davies, and John Stackey. Joanne Seaman and Virginia Weikle received a tie vote for the eighth seat. Both will be appointed to the council. Junior representatives are Barbara Cox,

David Faust, Carolyne Jones, Gail Gilman, and Joyce Fullerton. A tie for the sixth position occurred between Ann Nitzbauer and Myra Paynter. Both will receive council positions.

Sophomore representatives are Heather Lohrentz, Sandra Reimer, Sandra Grosky, Ruth Johnson, and Patricia Pyott. Alternates will be named at the next Education Student Council meeting.

Engineer Council

In the College of Engineering and Architecture, 285 students out of a total of 1946 voted for an overall figure of 15 per cent. Raymond Carlin was elected senior representative of the Aeronautical division. Thomas Schneider and Richard Sikeles were tied for the junior positions. Charles Bartholomew was voted sophomore representative.

Agriculture Engineering board: Charles Williams, senior representative; Theodore Hill, junior, and Robert Fisher, sophomore. Architecture and Architectural Engineering: Senior board, Frederick Grove; Junior board, Gordon Rutherford; Sophomore board, Robert Parsky. No ballots were cast for the fifth year student representatives. Nominees were Phillip Steel, Howard Thompson, and Andrew Schaefer.

Mechanical Engineering: Senior representatives, Frederick Clayton, Junior, Richard Hegarty; Sophomore, William Kuhnman.

Civil Engineering: senior board, a tie between Frederick Condon and Edwin McLaughlin, junior board, Carol Crombie; sophomore board, Lawrence Perez.

Electrical Engineering: senior board, Edward Klevans; junior board, Richard Woolkers, sophomore board, Alton Kendall.

Engineering Science senior board: Donald Rosenberg, junior board, Alan Jones. Industrial Engineering: Robert Thomas, senior board, Robert Stroup, junior board, Richard Darrak, sophomore board. A run-off vote in the tie votes for senior board, Aeronautical division and senior board, Civil Engineering, will be held from noon till 5 p.m. Monday in the lobby of the Main Engineering building.

Dean's List Addition

Clarence R. Bryan, Jr., senior in animal husbandry from Shillington, was omitted from the fall semester Dean's List. Bryan's average was a 3.82.

Approved Fraternities

Fifty-two fraternities have been approved by the dean of men's office to entertain women guests tonight and tomorrow night. The approved fraternities are: Aecacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Delta, Alpha Rho Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Zeta, Beaver House, Beta Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Lambda, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Theta Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omicra Psi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Sigma Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tau Phi Delta, Theta Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Theta Kappa Phi, Theta Xi, Triangle, Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Alpha Psi has been approved for tomorrow night only.

Voting Decrease --

(Continued from page one) lowest single-day turnout by classes in the election.

In last year's All-University elections, which lasted only two days, 3679 students voted—37.7 per cent of last year's undergraduate enrollment.

All students are eligible to vote for the three All-University positions. Sixth and seventh semester students may vote for senior class officers, and fourth and fifth semester students may vote for junior class officers. Third semester students will vote only for All-University officers. Only male students are eligible to vote for Athletic Association officers.

Seating Plan --

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McCoy listed four advantages of this plan:

1. Students are assured of a seat in their assigned section no matter when they may arrive at the game.

2. If student tickets are lost or stolen, the Ticket Office has a positive manner in making sure these tickets are not used by persons not entitled to them. Also, duplicate tickets may then be issued to the students who lost or had his or her ticket stolen.

3. This assures that no one other than the rightful owner will use the tickets and a check may be made to assure that none other than those entitled are in a particular section.

4. This plan makes sure that each section is used to capacity and that no person may occupy two seats as has happened in the past.

McCoy's second proposed plan was:

1. a. To issue to each student a reserved seat in a specific section by class.

b. To allow, however, students to occupy seats in the section assigned to them, on a first-come, first-occupy basis.

2. No student may be allowed to sit in the aisle if the students assigned to a section and in the seat refuse to occupy one seat and thus deprive other students as-

'South Pacific'--

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Stewpot, and Thomas Hagepanos, as the Professor.

Director Louis Fryman has turned out a fine production in almost every sense, perhaps giving us a better show than Thespians' even more delightful musical of last spring, "Finian's Rainbow."

signed to the section a seat. 3. No duplicates will be issued for tickets lost or stolen.

This was the "compromised system" used this past fall after the first plan was rejected.

McCoy listed two disadvantages of this second plan:

1. No way for ticket office to check interlopers or those possessing lost or stolen tickets.

2. Danger of students not finding a seat in the section assigned them if others occupy more than one seat.

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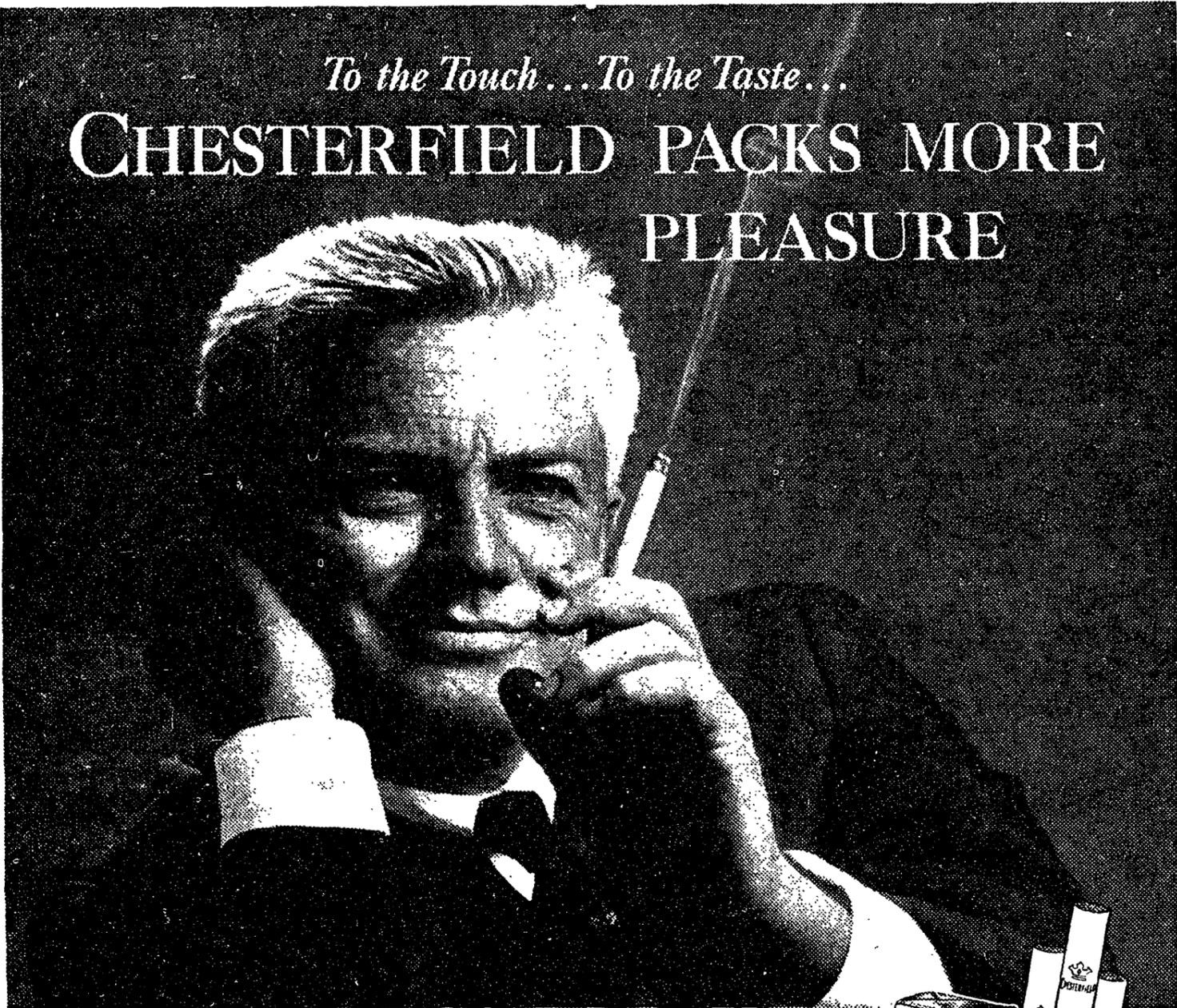
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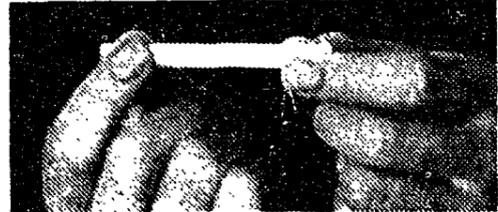
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