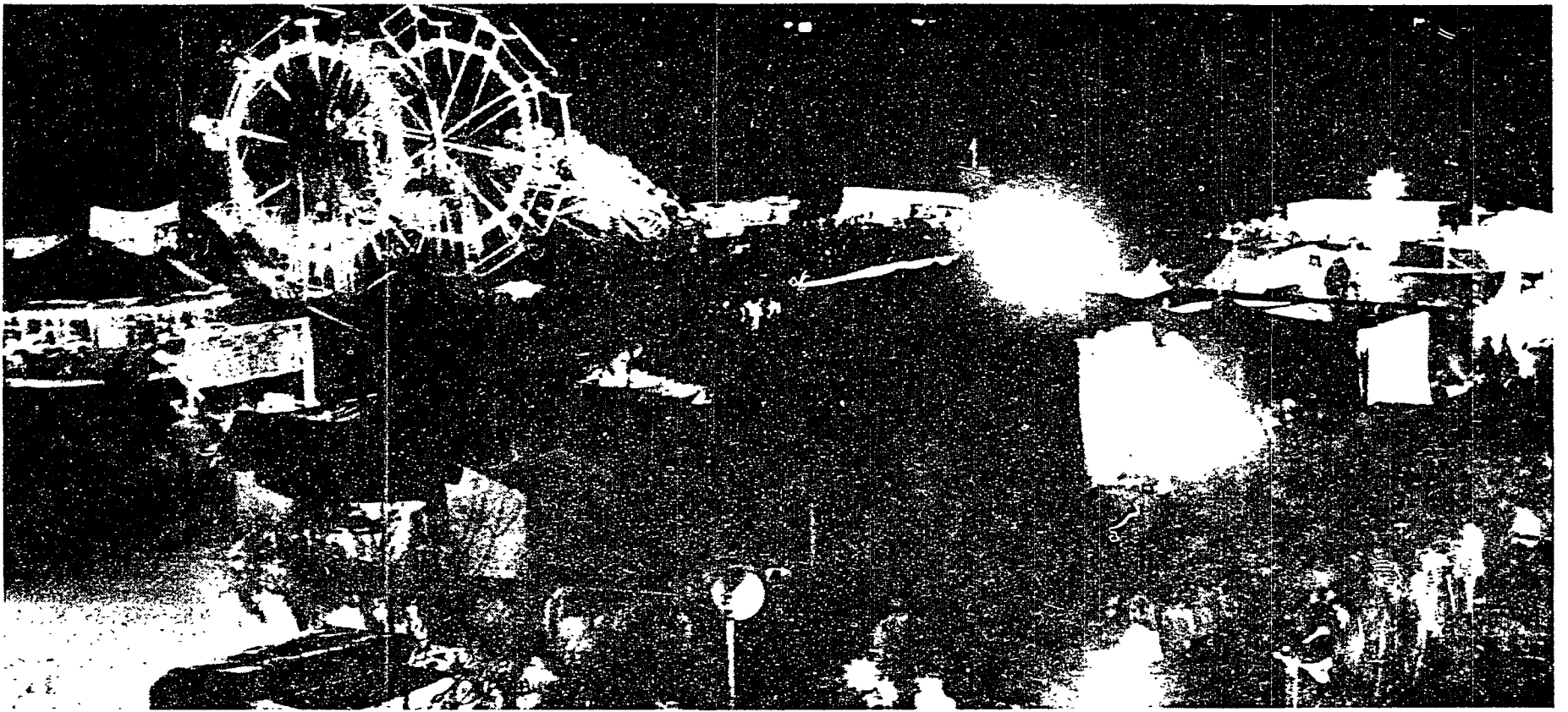


Bluebooks, Troubles Forgotten at Carnival Playground



Spring Week gives the golf course a new look.

—Dave Bavar photo

Today's Weather:
Cloudy and Mild

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Cooperative Education
See Page 4

VOL. 56, No. 132

STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1956

FIVE CENTS

Elections Committee Weighs Code Ruling

All-University Elections Committee yesterday discussed three major changes in the Elections Code which it will present to All-University Cabinet next Thursday.

Elections Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 9 Carnegie to vote on the proposed changes.

Members of the committee felt that the code should contain some restriction for students wishing to change political parties.

Nittany Fire Extinguished

A small fire burned for about four-and-a-half hours early Sunday morning in a Nittany dormitory before being discovered and extinguished.

William Trinkle, freshman in hotel administration from Allentown, awoke about 9 a.m. to find smoke pouring out the wide-open window of his room, Nittany 26-17, from the bed above his.

Trinkle said he believed the fire was started by the bulb of the goose-necked lamp which he put on the top bunk to read by, until he turned it off about 4:30 p.m.

Damage was confined to the top bunk, except for a slightly smoked wall. Trinkle's roommate, Donald Hackney, freshman in hotel administration from Clarksville, was home for the weekend.

At the beginning of the semester the committee presented a similar suggestion to Cabinet. Cabinet voted against inserting it into the Elections Code because it did not provide for students who might want to form a new party.

Statement Proposed
The statement proposed yesterday to be added to the Elections Code is: "A person who has held an elected office in a political party shall not run for an elected office in any other political party until one full year has elapsed since departure from the first office. This shall not apply in the formation of a new party."

During the past election the right of the Elections Committee to give final approval on party platforms and hold its decision binding on the cliques, was contested to Cabinet and the Supreme. (Continued on page eight)

'56 Spring Carnival Attracts Thousands

By BARB BUDNICK
Carnival Sidelights on Page Five

A milling crowd of approximately 10,000 students and townspeople swarmed throughout the southeast corner of the golf course last night to witness the 1956 Spring Week Carnival.

An estimated number of 40,000 tickets were sold as of 10 p.m., according to Richard Seng, Spring Week chairman. This would amount to \$4000 in proceeds to be donated to Campus Chest. Last year's ticket sales amounted to 51,000 tickets for two nights of carnival.

Wettstone Receives Olympic Donations

Olympic fund donations totaling \$135 were presented to Coach Eugene Wettstone at the gymnastic finals Saturday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and the Varsity S Club sold lollipops from Monday to Friday of last week, to raise the money.

Wettstone said it would cost \$1400 to send one athlete to the Olympics at Melbourne. Two competitors and Wettstone plan to go from the University.

Four of the 39 show booths were given first warnings by the Spring Week Committee and All-University cabinet checkers for not being in good taste with the standards set up by the committee. However, when the checkers went around a second time to check the fourth booths in question, all the shows but one had been revised, said Seng.

Shows Warned
As of 9:30 p.m. the three shows which were warned were "Blackboard Jungle," sponsored by Delta Theta Sigma, "Man With the Golden Arm," sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau and Atherton Hall, and "Damn Yankees," sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Mu. The fourth booth warned was undisclosed.

Checkers and judges had special tickets which admitted them to each booth. The name of the carnival winner will be announced tomorrow night at the Donkey Basketball Game.

3 Categories Used
Booths were divided into three categories—true presentation, parody, and original, with 12 or 13 booths in each category.

Flashing spotlights, dancing girls, barkers and singers were outside booths to lure students inside to see the shows which included everything from infectious amoebas to black-faced minstrels. Blaring loudspeakers and jazz bands added to the general confusion.

Police Regulate
Six campus patrolmen, one borough policeman and one state policeman were on hand to regulate traffic and watch over the carnival scene. A patrolman was stationed on each side of Route 322 to guide carnival goers across the busy thoroughfare. A blinker light was located on the safety island (Continued on page eight)

Arbitrations Conducted on Patrol Guns

A University representative met with members of the Local 417, AFL-CIO, yesterday as the union continued its fight for return of Campus Patrol's pistols.

Kenneth H. Dixon, president of the local union, said that no agreement was reached at the meeting.

Under arbitration rules established and agreed upon by the union and the University, the University has two working days to present an answer to the grievances filed on behalf of the night crew of the Patrol.

Arbitrations May Continue
If the University's proposal is not satisfactory to the union, other meetings will be held.

The grievance grew out of an assault by two student burglars on Patrolman Frederick N. Hite, who attempted to arrest them April 5 while stealing fly-tying articles from a room under the stands at Beaver Field.

Union Seeks Pay Boost
The union has also been seeking a pay boost for the patrolmen and it claims the University disarmed the patrolmen to lower the importance of their jobs.

Attending the meeting yesterday, according to Dixon, were Charles E. Lamm of the Physical Plant, which supervises the operation of the Patrol; William M. Benson, chief steward of the union; and David Peters, night Patrol steward.

Marine Held for Manslaughter

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) The Marine Corps accused S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon of manslaughter today, charging that—under the influence of vodka—he led six recruits to death by drowning with the threat that every man in the platoon would drown or be eaten by sharks.

At the same time the Marine commandant, Gen. Randolph M. Pate, acknowledged the corps has been lax in supervising drill instructors. Pate ordered a drastic shakeup of the supervisory system including transfer to another post of Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, commander of the Parris Island, S.C., depot where the drownings occurred.

Pate disclosed the actions to the House Armed Services Committee which then decided informally to hold off any investigation of its own until the general reports back, before this session of Congress ends, on progress made toward ending "mistreatment" of Leatherneck recruits.

Vinson Lauds Pate
Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) advised this course, praising Pate for meeting a bad situation in a "forthright and courageous" manner.

Besides manslaughter, the charges against McKeon are possession of alcoholic beverages and drinking in the presence of a recruit; and "oppression of recruits" by leading them without authorization on a night march through treacherous Ribbon Creek as punishment for alleged breaches of discipline during a smoking break.

'Nonswimmers to Drown'

Before ordering the 74 recruits into the tidal stream, the inquiry report continued, McKeon asked if there were any nonswimmers in the outfit—and, when told there were, he "remarked that all recruits who could not swim would drown and those that could swim would be eaten by the sharks."

Pate told the House group he felt the Marine Corps, as well as McKeon and their sergeants, was on trial. And he said that, while he thoroughly endorses the Marines' basic training method, he has learned that since World War II "some practices have crept into the handling of recruits which are not only unnecessary but do not comport with the dignity of the individual or his self-respect."