



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 58, No. 87 STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1958 FIVE CENTS

## University Party Reins Retained by D'Angelo

After last week's misdeal, the University party cards were reshuffled and dealt over Sunday night with party chairman John D'Angelo taking almost all the pots.

Two ballots were needed to unravel the three-way tangle for party chairman, since no majority was reached on the first. The vote was split 163 for D'Angelo, 132 for Robert S. Johnson and 51 for Glorio Patsy.

After the first ballot proved inconclusive, Patsy withdrew. Before the second ballot was taken, about 65 persons left the meeting and D'Angelo won over Johnson, 161 to 121.

The out-in-the-open attempt by members of an outside group—most of them from Lion party—to take over University party attracted an unprecedented full house in 10 Sparks. Nearly 350 persons registered as party members.

Some of the comments and outcries before the meeting started foretold of the disorder to come.

One official of University party shouted to a friend, "Lion party never had a meeting as packed full as this." A female voice replied from the anonymous crowd: "Who's party do you think this is?"

One coed member of Lion party, who pleaded to have her name withheld, was asked if there were many Lion members there. "I hope so!" was her reply. "Do you think they plan to take over the new party?" she was then asked. "I would think it sort of looked that way," she said defiantly.

The other all-party officers elected were:

Vice-chairman, Charles Welch over Bernard Brown, 183 to 161; corresponding secretary, Barbara Facinelli over Grietje Flickinger, 179 to 153; and executive secretary, Patricia Niedbala, unopposed.

Nominees were cheered, booed, even mocked, as the meeting mounted to a pitch which was at times akin to a football crowd, or just plain bedlam.

The two factions fighting for control were easily spotted through the voice and hand votes taken on the class party officers and procedural matters. A bevy of arms would rise and fall in the center section of the room back to about the three-fourths line, followed by a rise and fall of arms in the rear and down both sides.

Alluding to the coup attempt, D'Angelo prefaced the meeting with a warning against any clique trying to control the party. The constitution, he said, is designed to prevent cliques.

"We will have small cliques—or the constitution," he said, "and the University Senate will decide this."

As it became evident that the attempt of the Lion members to register in and take over the Uni-

(Continued on page eight).

## Festival Quartet Will Present Sunday Concert

The Festival Quartet, composed of four instrumental artists who are colleagues at the Aspen Festival, will present the 11th program of the Artists' Series at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

Tickets for students will be available until 5 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk. Tickets for non-students, priced at \$1.25, will be sold on Wednesday and Thursday. If tickets remain on Friday they may be obtained at the HUB desk.

The quartet is composed of four artists, two of them musicians who have previously been heard at the University.

William Primrose, recognized as the most famous violist of the day, will play. He presented a concert here on Dec. 12, 1956.

The pianist, Victor Babin, and his wife presented the Vronsky and Babin concert here March 17, 1955. Others in the quartet are Szymon Goldberg, violin, and Nikolai Graudan, cello.



—Daily Collegian photo by George Harrison

IT'S C-C-C-COLD and Patricia Shepler, junior in home economics from Pittsburgh, can prove it with this thermometer. At 4 p.m. yesterday it read six degrees. Earlier in the day it read six below.

## U.S., British Help Accepted in Tunisia

TUNIS, Feb. 17 (AP)—Tunisia and France agreed today to accept the good offices of the United States and Britain in the quarrel over the French aerial bombing of a Tunisian village.

Tunisia delayed calling off its protest to the UN Security Council, but diplomats in London said Britain and the United States were confident today's action had warded off an acrimonious public debate when the UN meets tomorrow.

In using their good offices, the United States and Britain will act as go-betweens in passing messages and proposals back and forth in an effort to help repair the relations between France and its former North African protectorate. They will not be acting as judges or mediators.

Informants in London said the British and Americans were appealing to both Tunisia and France to withdraw their complaints to the UN. The Western powers fear such a debate would benefit only Soviet Russia, whose

Arkady Sobolev is president of the council this month.

The official spokesman for Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba said "the complaint has not been withdrawn and the proceedings are following their normal course." The French complaint had not been withdrawn either.

However, London informants said the Americans and British had word that seven members of the 11-member council—the necessary number—were ready to oppose a debate at this time.

A French air raid by 25 planes on the border village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef 10 days ago, in which the Tunisians claim 79 men, women and children were killed, resulted in three complaints to the UN.

### Review

## 'Burning Bright' Rated 'Excellent'

By DAVE FINEMAN  
Collegian Drama Critic  
Director Mark Wallace and a cast of four scored "excellent" at the Friday night opening of John Steinbeck's "Burning Bright," a play loaded with drama and good theatre.

The play treats an old theme in a frank and novel way. The story—thematically similar to the movie, "The Barefoot Contessa," and the earlier situation in D. H. Lawrence's novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover"—concerns the effect on four people of the sterility of one man, Joe Saul.

Joe Saul and his wife, Mordeen, after many years of mar-

riage, have failed to bring a child into the world. The dread of sterility and the fear of ending his family's "blood line"—a prospect worse than death to him—begins to prey on Joe Saul's mind as he reaches middle age.

Friend Ed, Joe Saul's life-long friend, discovers the problem and discusses it with Mordeen.

This is where the story really begins and this is where the demands on the cast and director are greatest: the illusion must be flawless enough so that we are convinced Mordeen can do what she does—in her love for Joe Saul she has a baby by another man in order to save her husband from a spiritual death.

While Mary Minkewich as Mordeen is not quite equal to the

at home or on the way back to school and still had not arrived back last evening, according to Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston.

The busses from State College to the Lewistown railroad station ran yesterday and had "no trouble" getting through, an agent said. He said both east and west-bound trains were running very late.

A car containing six students on their way home was involved in an accident Saturday on Rt. 322 near Centre Hall and had to be towed back to State College. Frank Gansz, senior in agronomy from Reading, driver of the car, said he hit a patch of ice and spun into a fence. There were no injuries, Gansz said. He estimated damage at \$200.

Students bundled up in everything from army field jackets to raccoon coats yesterday, but quite a few still reported to the University Health Center for treatment of frostbite.

Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the health service, warned against letting the cold-weather ailment go untreated. He said students who think they have frostbite should report to the health center immediately after exposure.

In this sub-zero weather, he said, extra protection is needed for the ears, nose, fingers and toes, the parts most often affected. Symptoms of frostbite are whiteness of the skin, loss of sensation and a tingling feeling when warm air hits the affected part of the body.

Local police said streets in the borough were "very dangerous for traffic." Those in the downtown area were open, but in the outlying areas some streets were drifted shut. Snow plows were expected to be working all night in the county and the borough.

Campus sidewalks and streets have been covered with snow-packed ice, and the University infirmary reported "a rash of sprains and broken bones" caused by falls on the ice.

Several coeds, who left campus for the weekend, were stranded

State police described country roads last night as "good for bob-sledding and that's about all." The county sector of route 322 was open, but with only 1-lane traffic in some spots. Police said it probably would be closed by morning.

The forecast for today is for bitter cold with strong westerly winds and occasional snow flurries. The predicted temperature is five to ten degrees above zero. Yesterday's low was about four above.

## 3-Below Weather Freezes Campus; New Records Set

Old Man Winter tossed a 3-degree below zero blast at Centre County yesterday, and the predicted low for last night was 15 below.

Monday night was described by University meteorologist Dr. Charles Hosler as the coldest night locally in "15 or 20 years, without going through the records to be sure." The low temperature for State College was six below zero.

## Party Heads Quit Campus, Lion Posts

Robert Welch, Campus party clique chairman, and William O'Neill, Lion party clique chairman, have both resigned their positions.

Both gave academic difficulties as their reason for resigning.

Welch was automatically succeeded by Bernard Magdovitz, vice-chairman. O'Neill last night appointed David West, Lion party treasurer, to take over leadership of the party until after the spring elections.

The Campus party steering committee on Sunday elected Daniel Thalimer, junior in education from Pittsburgh, to succeed Magdovitz as vice chairman. No successor has been named for West.

The resignations have overnight made the chairman of the newest political party the oldest elected party head in point of service. This is despite the fact that John D'Angelo, chairman of the new University party, has served only a day and a half as his organization's elected leader.

Welch expressed regrets at having to resign and said he believes Magdovitz will "do a good job with the party."

O'Neill said he does not feel "he can devote enough time to the party" and that "Lion party will be just as strong this semester as it was last semester."

In answer to a question, he said, "I'd planned to do this (resign) about two weeks ago. The University party meeting Sunday had nothing to do with my decision."

## Bus Ad Classes To End at Noon

All classes in the College of Business Administration have been canceled for this afternoon so that the students and faculty may attend the funeral of George L. Leffler.

Mr. Leffler, who died Friday at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, was assistant dean of research and director of planning of the college.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the State College Presbyterian Church. Mr. Leffler will be buried in the Centre County Memorial Park.

Memorials may be contributed to the Centre County Heart Association or to a memorial scholarship at the University.

## Hamilton Christian Group To Meet Tonight

The Hamilton Christian Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Hamilton Lounge.

The discussion, "Doubts About Religion," will be led by the Rev. Hal Leiper.

## Math Society to Meet

Paul F. Henning will discuss "The Fundamental Theorem of Algebra" at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics society, at 7:30 tonight in 124 Sparks.

## Collegian Business Staff

Candidates and persons interested in becoming candidates for The Daily Collegian Business Staff will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 305 Sparks.

task, Steinbeck is, and we were convinced. Miss Minkewich did not at all seem to adore Joe Saul. Nor did she convince us she was capable of such a courageous act. However, after the first act, her performance is consistently gratifying.

Charles Antalosky was superb as Joe Saul. The part calls for extremes of emotion—from despondency to divine bliss to utter shock to morbid hate and to the most beautiful of all, emotional understanding—and Antalosky seemed equal to the task.

Floyd Santoro, as Friend Ed, is excellent as that complex person. He is the life-long friend of Joe Saul. A smiling, understanding person, married with two children.

(Continued on page two)