

Today's Forecast:
Clear and
Mild

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Big Weekend
Troubles
See Page 4

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1958

FIVE CENTS

McGonigle, Lawrence Win Bid Seen Needed Soon To Ensure AM Success

By DIANE DIECK

Warren Carmichael, a member of the Senior Class Advisory Board and an announcer for local radio station WMAJ, last night said if the University wants an AM station, he believes it should apply for one within a short period of time, such as 60 days.

Lights Out Caused By Construction

A combination of spring construction and old age caused campus street lights to go off and on with confusing irregularity and the Old Main chimes to go completely haywire during the past five days.

Robert H. James, supervisor of utilities, said last night that contractors digging for new buildings have cut power lines. The lines are buried only a few inches below the surface of the ground.

A small gear proved to be the root of all evil for the chimes. The gear, which is part of a small motor actuating the chimes, was stripped and as a result the chimes were chiming at all sorts of hours. An official in the Department of Physical Plant said the clock's mechanism is pretty old and this probably accounted for the stripped gear.

James said contractors have been issued copies of plans showing where the lines are, "but when you start digging, well . . ."

According to James, lights could go out at any time and at any place. It is conceivable that a student studying for finals next week may find himself in the dark literally, if not figuratively.

The trouble with the lights began last Friday night when they first went out. Students were surprised to find them on all day Saturday and Sunday. They were finally extinguished Monday and then failed to come on as scheduled Monday night.

Richard Schilpp, former station manager of WDFM, said he "was not aware of any definite deadline," when questioned last night on Carmichael's statement.

Speaking at the final Senior Class Advisory board meeting, Carmichael explained that two other groups are applying for frequencies conflicting with the 1400 band WDFM might utilize if it converts to AM broadcasting. Two stations are applying for 1390 and another for 1330 frequency.

Conflicting applications—if they remain—would delay action by the Federal Communications Commission to such an extent that, even if licensed, it will be "three to four years until a station goes on the air," Carmichael predicted.

Carmichael said he doubts whether the FCC would grant a license to an AM campus station when the pressure for new frequencies is so great. He said four or five applications usually are received for every available frequency. According to Carmichael, if a campus station were to broadcast only a few hours a day, the FCC would probably rather grant the frequency to a commercial station which would be on the air most of the day.

Questioned as to this statement, Schilpp said the FCC has seen fit to give other universities AM stations. Licensing "depends on who's on the FCC board and what influences are brought to bear," said Schilpp.

Carmichael said commercial station groups generally exert pressure against licensing of educational AM stations.

Harold E. Nelson, WDFM faculty adviser, said "pretty close to 100 AM college stations have been licensed by the FCC." Ex-

(Continued on page eight)

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Democratic organization ticket headed by Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh rolled up commanding leads last night in the Pennsylvania primary election.

Philadelphia alone gave Lawrence a lead of more than 100,000.

Lawrence claimed victory shortly after midnight and his principal opponent, Lt. Gov. Roy Furman, conceded little more than an hour later.

The whole organization ticket headed by Lawrence and Gov. George M. Leader, seeking nomination to the U.S. Senate, had margins that apparently would reach at least a quarter of a million votes.

With 45 per cent of the state's precincts reported, Lawrence held a lead of 234,000 votes over Furman. And at this point only one-tenth of his Allegheny County stronghold was in. There his margin was running 5 to 1.

Lawrence, four times mayor of the Steel City and the state's "Mr. Democrat," was unquestionably the big vote puller.

A lesser number of precincts gave 77,552 to 29,731 for Clarence Bowers of Reading in the race for the party's U.S. Senate nomination.

Significantly only a minor fraction of Allegheny County had reported. It was here that Lawrence expected to add greatly to his lead. Lawrence's margin in 10 of the 1208 precincts reporting in the county was 1353 to 301 for Furman.

The Philadelphia count in 1340 of 1566 was Lawrence 114,426 to 11,131 for Furman.

Philadelphia voters elected Democrat Robert Nix to Congress, succeeding Judge Earl Chudoff, another Democrat. Nix, a Negro, defeated Republican Cecil B. Moore in the race to fill Chudoff's unexpired term.

He also won the Democratic nomination for a full term. Nix becomes the first Negro congressman from Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Arthur T. McGonigle, his big advantage built up mainly from a massive outpouring of votes from Philadelphia, continued to lengthen his lead last night over Harold E. Stassen in their battle for the Republican nomination for governor of Penn-

sylvania and claimed victory this morning.

William S. Livengood Jr., long-time state officeholder also making the race, was far behind and out of contention.

McGonigle, 51, pretzel manufacturer from Reading who was backed by the GOP state organization in his first try for political office, had 155,671 votes compared to 61,594 for Stassen with 2037 precincts of the state's 8887 reported. Livengood had only 15,654.

The McGonigle lead measured up to 94,077, and included a plurality of 62,872 compiled in Philadelphia where 1,130 of the city's 1,566 precincts reported.

In Philadelphia, where the GOP organization flatly rejected Stassen's bid for support, the vote was 81,907 for McGonigle, 19,033 for Stassen, 4762 for Livengood.

In the GOP contest for the U.S. Senate seat, organization-slanted Hugh Scott was far ahead of Weldon Heyburn, the Stassen candidate, with only 727 precincts reported.

Scott, a Philadelphia congressman for 18 years, had 70,156 votes against 14,619. These figures included none from Philadelphia, where the organization turned in strongly for the McGonigle-Scott ticket.

Outside of Philadelphia, where Stassen in early returns had been running neck-and-neck with McGonigle, the Reading businessman started creeping ahead.

Only in a scattered handful of western counties was Stassen, three times unsuccessful in his quest for the Republican presidential nomination, ahead. And in those areas — Armstrong, Centre, Perry and Crawford—the margin was slim.

Everywhere else McGonigle ran ahead.

Livengood, never in the race from the time the first precinct reported, admitted defeat in a telephoned statement to The Associated Press a half hour before midnight.

"It would appear that the organization has been victorious," said Livengood. He referred to McGonigle.

Druckman Seems Out Of Running

Aaron Druckman, associate professor of philosophy, appeared to be losing his race for the Democratic U.S. Congressional nomination at 2:30 a.m. today.

With 67 of 68 Centre County precincts, 75 of 110 Clearfield, 65 of 116 Blair County precincts re-



Aaron Druckman

... losses mount in morning

ported in, Druckman had 5362 votes, 1278 short of his opponent's 6640.

His opponent was Julia L. Maietta.

James E. VanZandt, the Republican Congressional hopeful, was unopposed in the primaries.

State Senator Jo Hays was unopposed for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Robert N. Hendershot was leading Richard C. Fcdon, 1909 to 1592, this morning in the Demo-

(Continued on page eight)

Cheerleaders Choose Lange Next Captain

John Lange, junior in electrical engineering from Belle Vernon, has been chosen the new cheerleading captain.

Samuel Fleming and Eugene Woy were selected to assist Lange. Freshman additions to the squad are Linda Speer, Jane Flinn, Charles Hodges and John Edge.

The two girls were selected from a field of 49. Nine boys vied for the two male positions that were open. Freshmen Sue First and Robert Farrah were chosen as alternates.

Jack Behler was selected as the Nittany Lion.

The returning squad members are Patricia Leh, Patricia Shepler, Laurence Buck, Lanny Day, Lucille Capella, Ann Beveridge and Patricia Eden.

The judges who selected the new cheerleaders were Gene Wettstone, gymnastics coach; Edward Czekaj, assistant athletic director; Hummel Fishburn, head of the Music Department; and John Collier, retiring cheerleading captain.

Seniors to Choose Gift, Receive LaVie

Seniors will pick up their La Vie's and vote for the senior class gift from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, Friday and Monday in the card room of the Hetzel Union Building.

Education, Engineering and Architecture and Physical Education and Athletics Colleges seniors will pick up their

books and vote tomorrow; Business Administration, Agriculture and Mineral Industries, Friday; and Liberal Arts, Home Economics and Chemistry and Physics, Monday.

Matric cards must be presented. The five gift choices seniors will vote on are books and photo-stats for the library, an entrance-way for the east campus, AM facilities for WDFM, a circulating art collection and a donation for the Stone Valley Recreation Area.

The 1958 LaVie has been dedicated to Charles M. Speidel, wrestling coach for 32 years, in recognition of his years of ser-

vice to the University, George Shambaugh, editor, said.

Ivory paper has been used for the 1958 book—the first time in 20 years that white paper has not been used.

The cover is brown buckram and the secondary color used throughout the book is terra cotta.

Watercolors—the work of Art Editor Mary Steranchak—have been reproduced in full color for the main divider pages.

A Chinese puzzle, typifying the growing complexities of life in the space age, appears on the

(Continued on page eight)



—Collegian Photo by Ron Miller

A PSYCHOLOGICAL PHENOMENON, we understand, is behind students' unwillingness to change their paths—stubbornness, they call it. Some have even asserted themselves by knocking out sections of fence put up to keep persons off construction areas. Here, Nancy Chonoski, sophomore in secondary education from Pittsburgh, takes what must be the easy way.