

48 Million Expected at Polls

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 59, No. 39 STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1958 FIVE CENTS

\$10 Million Available For Construction Fund

A branch of the Federal Housing Administration has made \$10 million available to the University for construction of residence halls and dining halls.

President Eric A. Walker said yesterday the University would probably borrow from these funds to insure early construction of new men's and women's residence halls in the old Pollock Circle area.

The Pollock project will be the first jointly financed construction of its kind in the University's history.

It will provide accommodations for more than 2000 students. There will be four 8-story halls for women and two 8-story and one 6-story halls for men. The area will have a dining-post office-recreation building which will also provide facilities for men of the Nittany area.

For the additional \$13,625,000 which is estimated to be needed for the project, Walker said the University will offer additional bonds for sale.

He said the present interest rate set by the federal government is 2 7/8 per cent. A 3.68 per cent rate was required of the University in its most recent Series B bond issue for other construction work.

Walker said: "Today the University has outstanding in the hands of the public \$34.8 million in first mortgage bonds. Upon completion of the presently authorized construction of self-liquidating projects in the fall of 1961, there will be \$56 million outstanding."

The University does its principal borrowing by selling these bonds to the public. They are obtained by a first mortgage on certain properties, together with a pledge of the gross revenue of the mortgaged revenue-producing properties.

The University is also financing other main projects on campus including the 4-story Hammond Engineering Building going up along College Avenue next to the Mall, the Home Economics South addition, North Residence Halls and the Petroleum Research Laboratory, in front of Forestry Building.

Coed, Alum Escape Injury in Car Crash

A University coed and an alumnus escaped serious injury at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday when their car collided headon with another auto six miles west of Washington, Pa.

The death of a 10-month baby was involved in the crash.

Although both cars were completely demolished, Barbara Stone, junior in arts and letters from Wheeling, W. Va., suffered only a cut lip.

The operator of the car she was riding in, Thomas Hollander, president of the class of 1958 from Monessen, suffered a cut leg which required 22 stitches.

Hollander, who might possibly have a fractured right ankle, was retained in the Washington Hospital. Miss Stone was released after treatment and observation.

Of the three occupants in the other vehicle, Eugene Simpson, a 10-month old baby, was killed in the crash. The child's parents, Lucas Simpson, 23, and Fay Simpson, 18, New Haven, Conn., received cuts of the face and knee and a bruised right shoulder respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were taken to the hospital at Washington.

The cars were both in the middle lane of a 3-lane highway when they collided. State police at Washington said they were unable to tell which driver was at fault. They added that it will be up to the coroner and courts to decide.

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Democratic Victory Seen for Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)—The angry words of a bitter campaign faded last night and it was left up to the voters: will they gratify the sky high hopes of the Democrats, or surprise the experts with a Republican triumph?

More than 76 million men and women are eligible to vote today and about 48 million are expected to.

Their votes will decide which party will control Congress for the next two years—and by how much—and they'll choose the men who'll govern 32 states.

Their votes may indicate, too, how blow the winds for the 1960 presidential campaign.

A 48-million voter turnout would be a record for a nonpresidential election year. Good weather was forecast for most areas, but a surprise snowstorm hit western New England and upstate New York yesterday.

The Democrats grew so confident of sweeping gains that one of their top strategists, Sen. George Smathers of Florida, talked somberly of the duties that devolve on those in a place of great power.

Republicans made no sweeping claims. They talked hopefully, though, of startling upsets they said were in the making, something like the upset former President Harry Truman administered to overconfident Republicans in 1948.

In this 1958 campaign, Truman admonished his party not to grow too confident, but in the end he too threw restraint to the winds. He predicted the biggest Democratic landslide since 1932 when the Franklin D. Roosevelt years began.

However, President Eisenhower got in some surprisingly hard blows himself.

Eisenhower at one point told the voters that: "Either we choose left-wing government, or sensible, forward looking government." He also repeatedly attacked what he called radicals influencing the opposition, provoking Democrat Adlai Stevenson to charge that the Republicans were waging "a desperate, intolerable, demagoguery type of campaign."

Truman, in one thrust at Eisenhower, declared: "He went to Ko-

(Continued on page two)

Students To Be Excused For Voting

Students still have a chance to vote in today's elections.

Students may be legally excused from class today by obtaining a special form at the dean of men's office and having it signed by the judge of elections at the student's polling place.

WDFM will begin broadcasting election results at 9:30 tonight.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes said the forms may be presented to professors as regular excuses. The polls are open in the state until 8 tonight.

Students wishing to go home to vote will find safe driving conditions. State police from the Rockview Barracks reported highways clear throughout the state despite yesterday morning's snow and sleet.

Sunny and pleasant weather is forecast for today.

Polling experts are predicting a heavy off-year election vote with many "hot" races expected for senatorial and gubernatorial offices.

7 of Parties' Candidates Opposed in Nominations

Seven of 12 candidacies of Campus and University parties for freshman and sophomore class offices were contested at nomination meetings Sunday night.

All six positions on the Campus ticket and one, that of freshman class president candidate, on University party's ticket were opposed.

Elections for freshman and sophomore class officers will be held Nov. 19 and 20.

Donald Claggett, chemistry major from State College, will run for sophomore class president and Jay Kahle, arts and letters major from Rixford, will run for freshman class president on the University party ticket.

Claggett's nomination Sunday night was unopposed. Kahle's nomination was contested by Lynn Christy, arts and letters major from State College.

George Bentrem, pre-medical major from McDonald, was nominated for sophomore class vice president. Marilyn Barndt, education major from Telford, will run for sophomore class secretary-treasurer.

Elliott Fuhrman, in division of counseling from Camden, N.J., was nominated for vice president of the freshman class. Marjorie Ganter, education major from Bethel Park, was nominated for freshman secretary-treasurer.

The last four nominations were unopposed.

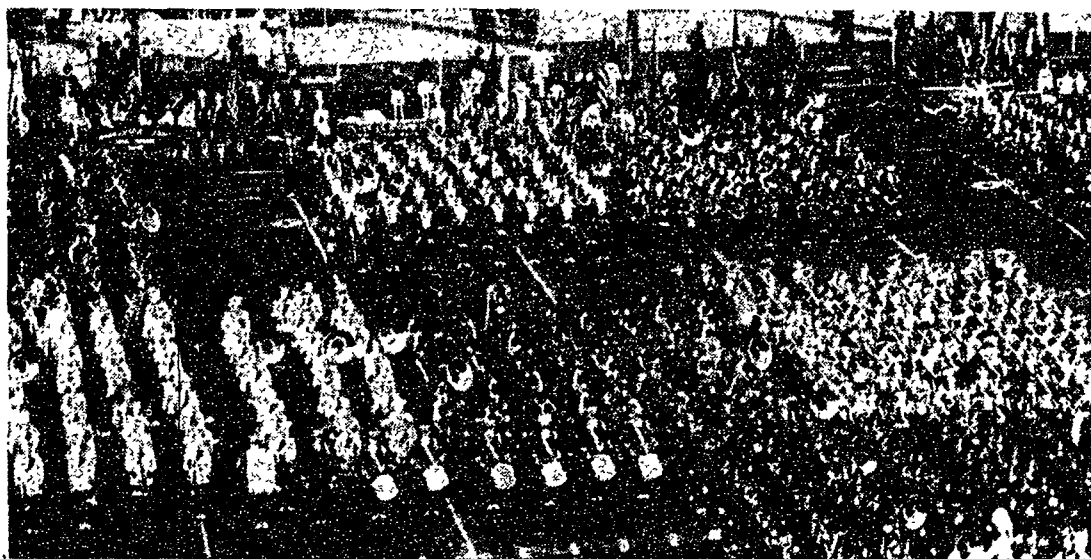
Campus party clique members elected Herbert Goldstein, arts and letters major from Harrisburg, as the party's nominee for freshman class president. Goldstein defeated James Terry, metallurgy major from Pittsburgh.

Keith Carlson, chemical engineering major from Ridgewood, N.J., was elected nominee for sophomore class president, defeating David Kiser.

The nomination for candidate for freshman class vice president went to Terry, who defeated Joseph Kerenick. Benjamin Freeman, business administration major from Ströford, will run for the office of sophomore class vice president. He defeated Robert Toczek.

Robin Brooks, education major from Erie, was elected to run for the position of freshman class secretary-treasurer. She defeated Cynthia Xanthopoulos. Rhoberta Engelbrink, arts and letters major from Glenside, will run for secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. She defeated Susan Dinsmore for the nomination.

28,000 Watch Lions Win, 36-0



—Collegian photo by Bob Thompson

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC . . . High school bands file onto Beaver Field for Band Day ceremonies. In all, 56 bands staffed by 4500 players took part in the half-time activities.

By LOU PRATO Sports Editor

That offensive air power which had been practically grounded in Penn State's football battles this season erupted with devastating force at Beaver Field Saturday afternoon when the Lions shot down Furman, 36-0.

The Nittany Air Corps, which had been limited to 67.8 yards per-game in six previous skirmishes, gained 157 yards against the determined but shallow South

Carolina eleven. Only one aerial hit the touchdown target, but eight others were completed at strategic times.

Quarterback Richie Lucas was the chief navigator-bombardier in the aerial raid witnessed by a 28,000 Band Day crowd. The flashy junior, who gained his wings last year when he completed 27 of 59 passes for 426 yards and four TDs, threw for 131 yards and one TD. He completed 8 of 15 attempts during the regular play and also hit on two of two conversion tries. Lucas' favorite target was an infantry refugee who enlisted in the flyboy force last spring—Maury Schleicher. Up until Saturday, Schleicher had caught only two passes for 21 yards. But the behemoth senior—6-3, 230-pounds—grabbed five of Lucas' pitches against Furman for 87 yards, and added another reception on a point-after-touchdown fling. (Continued on page nine)