

Julius Leads Campus Sweep

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SGA Plan Triumphs; Clark Breaks Trend

By JANET DURSTINE and NEAL FRIEDMAN

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Campus party made a comeback in the spring elections, taking four out of the five top positions, and student government reorganization was swept in by an overwhelming majority.

Leonard Julius, Campus party, won the Student Government Association presidency, defeating Arthur Miltenberger, University party, 1423 to 1207.

Larry Byers, Campus party, was elected SGA vice president. He defeated Carl Smith, University party, 1363 to 1253.

Nancy Clark was the only University party candidate to win a major post. She defeated Sherry Parkin, Campus party, 1430 to 1185.

Theodore Haller, Campus party, was elected senior class president, defeating University party's Samuel Minor, 457 to 369.

Jack Crosby, Campus party, defeated Arthur Schneider, University, 437 to 359, for the junior class presidency.

The SGA plan was swept in, 2158 to 392.

In the race for the 18 Assembly seats, Campus party captured 12 seats.

University party candidates will fill the remaining six seats.

The following six Campus party members and three University party members will represent the senior class in the assembly next year:

Campus party—Jay Hawley, 531 votes; Carol Ploesch, 569; Bruce Brennerman, 519; Janet Moore, 613; Ellen Burke, 606; and Peter Luckie, 580.

University party—Walton Davis, 535; Mary Ganter, 529; and Howard Byers, 570.

Campus party also took the maximum number of seats in the Junior Assembly—four. The remaining two will be filled by University party candidates.

Those elected to Junior Assembly seats are:

Campus party—Millie Moyer, 531; Robert Toczak, 508; Jean Demeyere, 562; and Walter Darran, 619.

University party—Barbara Bragdon, 541, and David Kiser, 568.

Campus party captured two of the three Sophomore Assembly seats, with University taking the remaining one.

Elected to the Sophomore Assembly seats were:

Campus party—David Reese, 378; Mary Ann Ellis, 411. University party—John Witmer, 392.

Julius said, "I am of course elated at the outcome of the presidential election. However, at the same time, I feel rather sober at the thought of the responsibility I have accepted. I should at this time like to (Continued on page eight)



LEONARD JULIUS
SGA President

Cabinet Approves 1-Year ROTC Plan

By DENNY MALICK

In a drastic contrast to last year's heated discussion, All-University Cabinet last night adopted recommendations for only one year of compulsory ROTC.

Only one "nay" was cast and there was no negative discussion toward the proposed program.

The recommendations would provide for a year of compulsory ROTC possibly expanded

to include instruction common to the three military services. Citizenship education, civil defense and survival training would also be incorporated in the program.

John Bott, chairman of the ROTC study committee which made the report, told Cabinet members that the proposals are somewhat of a compromise between the present system and a completely voluntary program.

One of the recommendations adopted calls for the University to give "serious consideration" in the future to abolishing compulsory ROTC altogether.

In addition, it was recommended that the ROTC departments be incorporated into a School of Military Affairs and Civilian Defense with a civilian administrator as its director.

Bott said that a first year of general instruction would give the student a better chance to choose the service he would like best. It would also give the ROTC units a chance to recruit top students for their detachments, he said.

The proposals would provide for three years of advanced ROTC and also recommend that the Army and Air Force expand their summer programs to include most of the technical learning and drill.

Bott said the Army has already taken one step in this direction. Instruction on the M-1 rifle will be given in the summer instead of during the winter months, he said.

Along these same lines, Cabinet recommended that the advanced program emphasize aspects of military training which the University is best qualified to administer.

Cabinet Questions Compensation Policy

By CATHY FLECK

All-University Cabinet last night questioned the student government compensation policy and referred the entire 1959-60 budget back to the finance committee.

This action was taken following a motion made by former Women's Recreation Association President Judy McFarland to delete all compensations excepting those of the Student Government Association officers from next year's budget.

Miss McFarland said she thought the present policy of awarding compensations to students in charge of various campus activities was unfair. This unfairness, she said, was due to the uneven amounts of distribution which did not reflect on the amount of work put into an activity.

She suggested that the finance committee study the possibility of creating an expense account system to take care of expenses incurred in chairing a student government activity.

Women's Student Government Association President Jessie Janigan pointed out that no WSGA officers receive compensations and the work entailed in their office is as time-consuming as other student government positions.

The budget allotted an annual compensation for the four class presidents. Cabinet members pointed out that in the new SGA plan, class presidents will (Continued on page three)

Arctic Air to Come With Spring Week

Although mild temperatures and fair weather will continue today, a late-season mass of cold arctic air will begin to drop temperatures tonight to set the stage for a cold weekend.

Partly cloudy and pleasant weather will continue today as temperatures climb rapidly from chilly morning readings. The high will be 67 degrees.

Tonight will be cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of a shower or two and an overnight low of 40 degrees.

Occasional showers and cooler weather are due tomorrow.

Parade Tonight to Mark Opening of Spring Week

By JEFF POLLACK

The 1959 edition of Spring Week will get under way at 5:30 tonight when the Float Parade starts to roll down Pollock Road.

It should take about an hour for the 33 participating floats to cover the parade route. The parade will start on Pollock Road, near the Nittany Residence Halls and will move west.

The Little International parade will follow the same route as the Spring Week parade at 6:30. It will feature the Wilson six-horse-hitch.

The floats will then head down Burrows Road to College Avenue and east on College past the South Halls where it will disband.

In case of rain the parade will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The same schedule will apply for forming up. Announcement of postponement, if any, will be made over WMAJ between 3 and 4 p.m.

Robert Johnson, chairman of the parade committee, said that judging would be decentralized. The judges for the parade will be Bernard R. Jerman, assistant professor of English literature; Yar G. Chomick, associate professor of art education; and Maj. (Continued on page three)

Thomas W. Galbraith, assistant professor of naval science.

The judging will be on a three-part system with the highest possible score from a judge 300. Each judge will award up to 100 points for originality and imagination, 100 for adherence to the theme and 100 for workmanship.

Nine trophies will be awarded—a first, second and third in each category. There will be no points given for participation.

All floats and booths must be equipped with a fire extinguisher in working order. The University safety division will inspect booths to make sure they are properly equipped.

Entrants in the first category, Greek and Roman eras, will be at the starting point at 4:45; the second category, the Middle Ages, (Continued on page three)



THE OLD AND THE NEW—All-University president Jay Feldstein (left) congratulates SGA President-elect Leonard Julius. Julius lead Campus party in a near sweep of the elections.

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