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## Foe Says Low Vote, Centralized Balloting Helped Campus Win

By NICKI WOLFORD and NEAL FRIEDMAN

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A low voting turnout and the discontinuation of decentralized voting after the first day were the major causes of University party's defeat, according to Frank Pearson, party chairman.

Pearson said that his candidates had campaigned hard in the Nittany and West Halls areas and had counted on the freshman and sophomore votes to offset Campus party victories in the junior and senior classes.

He added that a quick check Thursday night in the Nittany dining hall showed that many students failed to vote because "they didn't feel like walking up to the Hetzel Union Building to vote."

Charles Steele, Campus party chairman, said that one of the reasons Campus party did not have a "strong" freshman vote was because of the present All-University officers' well-deserved good reputation.

Since University party has won the last two elections, the freshman class has heard more about that party, Steele said.

University party's work in the dormitory areas paid off in the freshman ballots. Arthur Miltenberger, University party's unsuccessful candidate for SGA president carried the class—the only one he carried—380-336 for Leonard Julius, the elected Campus party candidate.

Miltenberger lost by 216 votes—1423-1207—but he failed to carry any of the other classes. Julius won the sophomore vote, 455-351, the junior vote, 464-355, and the senior vote, 168-121.

In discussing the campaign, Steele said Campus party candidates campaigned hard in all areas. "You can't win an election on only one section," he said.

All classes will be represented in the reorganized student government and it is especially important to acquaint the freshman class with facts about candidates and student government, Steele said. Campus party candidates paid as much attention in campaigning to the freshmen class as they did to other classes, he said.

## DST To Begin Tonight; Clocks to Be Set Ahead

Daylight Saving Time will go into effect throughout the state early tomorrow morning.

It will begin officially at 2:01 a.m. At that time the clocks in the State College area will be pushed ahead one hour.

It isn't necessary to set the clock at the officially designated time if you plan to retire at an earlier hour. Coeds will not be effected by the change in signing in at 1 a.m.

Anyone forgetting to set his clock Saturday night will find himself an hour behind the times on Sunday.

Daylight Saving Time will continue for six months, ending on October 25. The University will conform to the area times.

In previous years considerable confusion has resulted in Centre County from the fact that part of the county observed the "fast time" through October, while other sections terminated it in September. This resulted in two time zones within the county during October.

This year, however, the entire county with the exception of Snow Shoe, will continue the DST into October. Bellefonte, State College, Phil-

## Color, Crowds, Cheers Spark Spring Week Kickoff Parade

By JEFF POLLACK

Color highlighted last night's Float Parade as hundreds of people lined Pollock Road and College Avenue for the kickoff event of Spring Week.

The colors ranged from gold, white and red to a striking contrast of red and black. Every

float was bright with color and for an hour and a quarter the parade route looked like a Cecile B. DeMille technicolor spectacular.

From the minute two small boys ran down the middle of the street yelling "here it comes" the air was filled with excitement.

Winners will not be announced until Awards Night Wednesday. At that time a first, second and third place trophy will be given for each category.

The beauty of the floats brought a statement from Robert Johnson, chairman of the parade. "The floats this year are a lot more elaborate than last—a lot more work and time went into them," he said. "Everybody gained a lot of experience in the last year."

There was a large increase in movable parts in this year's parade. One character in a bathtub brushed his back, wheels on chariots and merry-go-rounds turned and a cyclop raised his arms to heave a rock.

A few of the groups made an attempt to professionalize their floats. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta float was mounted on a concealed jeep. Another group concealed the truck on which the

## Spring Showers Expected Tonight

Cold 30-degree air to the north, and mild 70 and 80 degree temperatures from Pennsylvania south will create a threat of showers in this area today and tonight.

Mostly cloudy and mild weather will prevail today and tonight with a possibility of a few showers. The high today will be 70 degrees and the low tonight will be about 48 degrees.

Showers predicted for late morning or early afternoon may dampen for the Spring Week Carnival scheduled from 7 to 12 tonight.

David Epstein, carnival chairman, said yesterday that things didn't look good. He said he didn't think cold weather would hurt the carnival at all. "Of course our main problem is rain," he added.

Final word on the weather situation will be broadcast by WMAJ between 11 a.m. and

12 noon. The rain date for the carnival is Monday.

If the weather should stay favorable Epstein has predicted a crowd of 10,000 to 12,000. If the carnival goes off on schedule, there will be 28 booths and 4 novelty concessions.

The booths, in competition for the Spring Week trophy, will be set up in a U shape with two lines down the middle. Scattered among them will be the other concessions.

Also to be at the carnival are three food concessions and six amusement rides. Epstein said tickets must be used for all events. No cash may be used and only tickets will be honored, he said.

Epstein said there will be nine ticket booths on the carnival grounds. There will also be six booths for tickets to the rides.

While the price of tickets for the shows is limited to 10 cents, the rides will set their own price. He said the rides would open at 4 p.m.

Two of the four novelty booths will be sponsored jointly by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, women's and men's service fraternities. One will be an air rifle range and the other a ring toss.

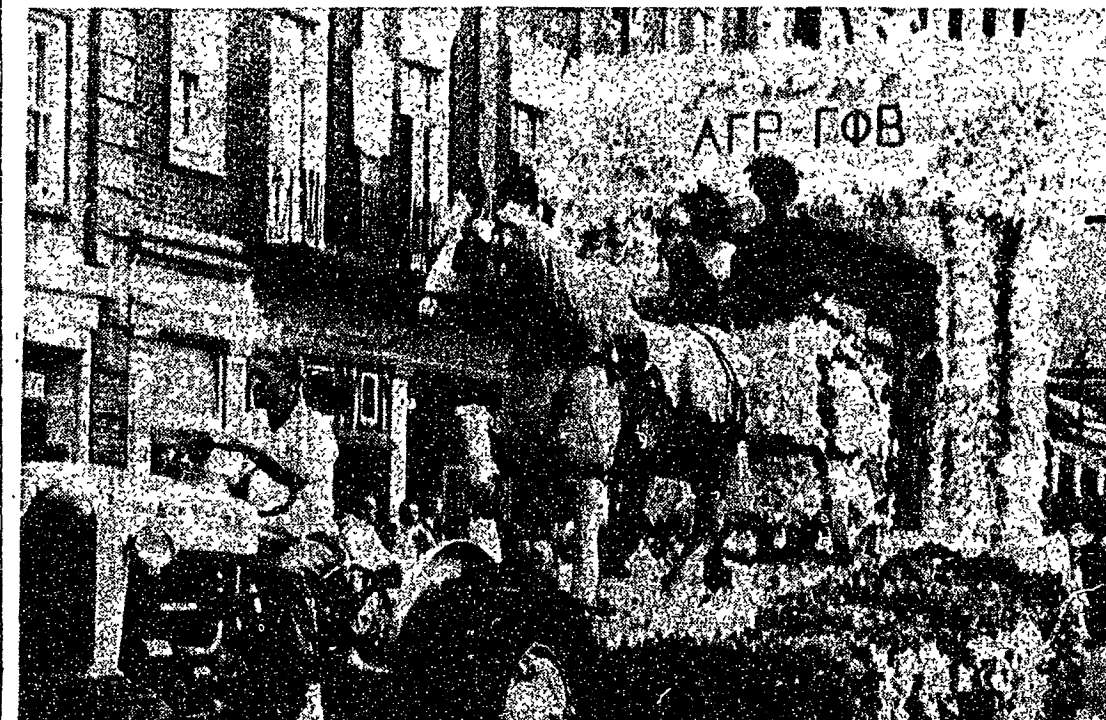
McKee and Atherton Halls will sponsor a baseball throw at bottles. The Outing Club will offer he-men a chance to take some swings at an old car with a sledge hammer.

According to Epstein, the booths will not be divided into eras in order to give the crowd greater diversity.

There will be two ferris wheels this year along with the four other rides. The number of rides was increased by two over last year to help take care of some of the milling crowds.

Food, which must be bought with tickets, will be provided by the Nittany Dell, Home De-

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float was mounted under a napkin temple.

Realism made a big appearance last night. The Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Beta Phi float, a rocket ship with a martian aboard, came complete with exhaust. The touch of realism, which drove many spectators away from the edge of the road, was accomplished by equipping a pledge with an elec-

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## Senate Dismisses Junior For After-Hours Dating

The Senate subcommittee on discipline has dismissed a University junior effective June 3 as the result of keeping a coed out of her dormitory until 1:30 a.m. April 7.

The fifth semester journalism major was dismissed by the committee and the coed involved was given a strict cam-

pus penalty until the end of the spring semester by Women's Student Government Association Judicial.

The coed had been on a date with the student until 10:45 p.m. and then signed into her dormitory. The male student had told her to come back out after she fixed her bed to look like she was in bed. O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men, said.

The coed then went back outside to meet him and they went to a private residence in State College. The occupants were not at home but the student's former roommate was staying at the home, Pollock said.

The coed's roommate called her at the private home about 1:30 a.m. when the hostess noticed that the coed was not in her room. The couple then came back to the dormitory.

Pollock said "a question of ethics was involved."

Under new University rules a student may apply for re-admission after a dismissal only if he can present evidence attesting to his character to the dean of men and his college dean.

Student Tribunal heard the case Wednesday and acquitted the student. Tribunal Chairman Richard Wilson said new evidence was presented at yesterday's hearing.

In other action the subcommittee placed two students on office probation and gave another a Tribunal warning for throwing firecrackers out of a car on campus and downtown. The students were fined by the State College police.

A freshman was given office probation until the end of the fall semester for entering a tavern as a minor after 7 p.m. There was no proof that he was drinking, Pollock said.