

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy, Colder,
Snow at Night

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

**Improve Elections
Code**
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STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1959

FIVE CENTS

Parties Make Cross-Charges

By SUSIE LINKROOM
and JEFF POLLACK

Student government elections campaigning took an unexpected turn yesterday as the two parties traded charges of violation of the Elections Code.

In a hearing before the Elections Committee chairmen, Frank Pearson, University Party clique chairman, filed a formal protest against Campus Party for campaigning before the designated starting time.

Campus then charged that University stickers which were placed in various buildings on campus violated the University's policy on use of property.

Pearson charged that Campus campaign posters were placed in residence halls at midnight Sunday, eight hours before the time scheduled by the committee.

John Brandt, treasurer and spokesman for Campus Party admitted that the posters were put up early—sometime after midnight. However, he claimed he was not informed until 11:30 p.m. Sunday that the campaign did not begin until 8 a.m. Monday.

Brandt said he tried to contact party workers to halt posting of the campaign material. He said

he was unable to reach the people in time.

Robert Umstead, co-chairman of the Elections Committee, said Stanley Foster, former chairman, told him Campus Party had been informed of the entire election schedule.

Umstead and Sharon Hoffman, the other co-chairman, issued a formal censure of Campus Party for the violation. The decision was based upon the following facts:

- At least one party official was informed of the election timetable.

- The schedule was published in The Daily Collegian.

- Copies of the schedule were distributed to the SGA Assembly following the conclusion of testimony on the charge brought by University Party, Brandt counter-charged University with misuse of campus property.

Brandt said University stickers, "the lick-'em-and-stick-'em type," were used in violation of the University's policy. He said Otto E. Mueller, director of housing, told him the stickers were "highly illegal."

Umstead said that the use of stickers did not violate the Elections Code, but the University may frown upon it. He deferred a decision on the charge until University authorities can be contacted for their opinion on the matter.

Parties Present Views; Campaign Planks Debated

The SGA election campaigns took to the airwaves last night as representatives of both parties defended their planks and questioned their opponents.

The candidates presented and explained their planks on Forum of the Air, over WDFM and WMAJ. Representing Campus Party were Duane Alexander, sophomore presidential candidate; Larry Garlock, freshman presidential candidate; Carole Cin, candidate for senior assembly seat; Marilyn West, candidate for junior assembly seat.

Representing University Party: Mark Sandstrom, sophomore presidential candidate; Robert Carson, freshman presidential

candidate; Steven Ott, candidate for senior assembly seat; and Constance Adler, candidate for junior assembly seat.

In answer to a question by moderator Vincent Marino, both parties said they had investigated the background pertaining to each plank.

Sandstrom (U) said his party had contacted a member of Food Service about the practicality of Campus Party's plank. He said they would have to install cash registers and redesign the dining halls and kitchens in order to put the plan into effect.

In defending the plank, Garlock (C) said they had investigated these factors and a system could be devised where meal tickets could be punched to show when a student ate in

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SGA Will Receive ROTC Issue Tonight

The ever controversial question of compulsory ROTC will begin a 3-week stint at the SGA Assembly tonight.

Walt Darran (C.-Jr.) said that tonight each Assembly member will be given a copy of the recommendations passed by last year's All-University Cabinet to study. Debate will begin at next week's meeting, and a vote will be taken the following week, he said.

The Assembly will meet at 7:30 tonight in 215 Hetzel Union Building.

Darran said the recommendations on ROTC have not been discussed as yet by the University Senate. "If the full Assembly gives its stamp of approval to the report," he said, "it will carry added weight with the administration."

Darran said the vote will be delayed so that the full Assembly can discuss the issue and also to give present Assembly members the chance to study this "complicated" issue.

Darran explained that one of the purposes in bringing up ROTC

again is to "get something done with last year's recommendations," rather than formulate a complete new plan.

Last year's report from the All-University Cabinet ROTC Study Committee was a good one, Darran said. The recommendations call for, among other things, a one-year compulsory ROTC program and asks the University to give "serious consideration" to abolishing compulsory ROTC altogether in the future.

Darran said he is planning to study further the discussions which came out of the Cabinet meetings during the past two years at which ROTC was dis-

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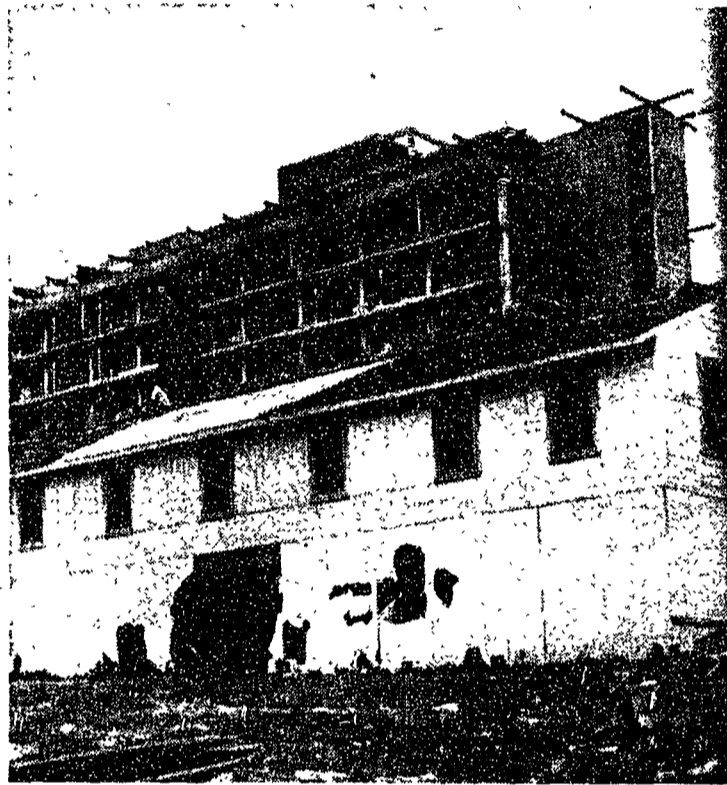
Low Budget Dims Expansion Hopes

By NICKI WOLFORD

Hopes for increased faculty salaries and further expansion dimmed for the University today after its low \$34.2 million state appropriation passed its toughest test.

The University's request for \$43.9 million to increase faculty salaries and provide for additional enrollment of 5000 students and expansion was cut by Gov. David L. Lawrence's budget last spring.

The \$34.2 million for the University is part of a general appropriations bill which



—Collegian Photo by Rick Bower
LAST AMONG THE GIANTS—Workman demolish the last of the old Pollock dorms to make way for the last phases of construction on the new Pollock Circle project. The project is slated for completion next year.

Nittany Council Sets Plans For Initiating 'Project Joey'

Nittany Council voted last night to initiate "Project Joey," a special Christmas Party for some 40 to 50 orphans of the area.

A tentative date has been set for Dec. 13.

According to preliminary plans, the Nittany Union Building (NUB), which is one half of the present dining hall, will be decorated elaborately for the party.

The party will begin at noon. The orphan guests will be presented with Christmas presents. For about two hours after the party, each Nittany unit will entertain two orphans in the individual halls. Members of the units will take part in these parties.

Funds for the project will come from pledges contributed by individual hall members. Unit pres-

Colder Weather Expected Today

Wintery weather, which may include the season's first snowfall is expected during the next three days.

Colder temperatures and cloudy skies are due today. Readings will remain in the 40's all day with a trend toward lower temperatures during the afternoon.

A storm system now in the mid-section of the nation threatens to bring one or two inches of wet snow to this area tonight. The snow will change to rain late tonight as a little warmer weather moves into this region.

The rain will change back to snow flurries tomorrow with temperatures in the 30's all day.

idents will be in charge of collecting the pledged money.

At last night's meeting two AIM representatives-at-large from the Nittany area were elected. They are Michael Rech and William Tanski, both freshmen.

Tentative plans were also made for a bluebook dance. Admission to this dance will be used bluebooks instead of money, to build up the Nittany bluebook file.

President Orders Aides To Find Steel Solution

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, trying to head off renewal of the crippling steel strike this winter, recalled his fact finders yesterday and ordered them to help find a peace formula.

The three-man fact-finding panel was instructed to cooperate with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. It appeared the groups would get going in about two weeks.

In reconvening his fact-finding panel—created last month as a preliminary to court action in the steel dispute—Eisenhower followed procedure set forth under the Taft-Hartley law.

The Taft-Hartley law provides that fact-finding boards shall report to the President 60 days after a strike has been ended by injunction.

If the dispute has not been settled by the end of the 60 days, the panel is obliged to report to the President the final offer made by the companies to the union.

After this report, the National Labor Relations Board is given 15 days to take a vote among un-

became stalled this year because the House refused to go along with Senate amendments to the bill.

A 6-member House-Senate Conference Committee was appointed to resolve the issue. The committee compromises did not affect the University appropriation proposed by Lawrence and it passed unscathed.

The bill now must be returned to both houses for approval and be signed by Governor Lawrence to become official.

The University is now operating on a "zero budget" which means all operations are being carried on at the 1957-59 budget level, James H. Coogan, director of public information, said.

During this period the University received \$29.7 million.

Coogan said, "Virtually all new programs are being held in abeyance" until the appropriation becomes official. Under the "zero budget," the University is operating on regular income.

So far this year, it has been able to meet its obligation without borrowing with income from fees, room rentals and board payments. The increased tuition is expected to bring in \$8 million in the next biennium leaving the budget \$5 million short of its goal.

There will be no new programs or adjustments in faculty and staff salaries until the appropriation is passed. Then the budget will be re-examined and "the suit will be cut to fit the cloth," Coogan said.

The current construction will not be affected by the less than hoped for appropriation because all funds for it come from the General State Authority which is financed by bond issues eventually paid off by student rent.

Maintenance of the buildings would possibly be affected by the reduced appropriation, Coogan said.

President Eric A. Walker went before the House Appropriation Committee last spring to make a final plea for the \$43.9

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ion members on whether to accept that final management offer.

If the offer is rejected, the union is free to strike at the end of the 80-day "cooling-off" period without government intervention. In related developments:

Secretary of Labor James Mitchell said all America expects the United Steelworkers Union and the steel producers to settle their differences and sign a contract without a renewed strike in January. Until stopped by court order last Saturday, the strike had lasted 118 days.

●AFL-CIO President George Meany urged his federation's 13½ million members to keep up contributions to support the Steelworkers Union "until the hour the strike is settled."