

University Nets 2 Presidencies

Gains 12 Assembly Seats; 4 Independents Elected

By KAY MILLS

University party candidates swept the freshman and sophomore class presidencies and a majority of the vacant Student Government Association Assembly seats in a close election Tuesday and yesterday.

Independent candidates got their feet in the SGA door as four non-party affiliated nominees were elected. Five Campus party candidates were elected to Assembly.

Referendum Fails; Vote Too Small

By DEX HUTCHINS

The controversial SGA Campaign Fund bill was given a reprieve last night as a referendum on the bill's fate failed to materialize.

Approximately 17 per cent of the student body voted on the issue with 980 for and 1315 against keeping the bill as law.

In order for student opinion on the bill to count, at least 20 per cent of the student body had to vote in the elections.

Its ultimate fate is yet to be decided. Dennis Eisman, acting chairman of Campus party, said that he will continue his appeal to the Supreme Court on the grounds that the bill is unconstitutional.

James Ettelson, chief justice of the SGA supreme court, told Eisman last night that the court would probably consider his appeal sometime next week.

Eisman requested a hearing on the bill by the Supreme Court Tuesday. He said that taking away the power of controlling the campaign from political parties is in conflict with an article in the SGA constitution which states that SGA may not pass legislation concerning any group outside the realm of SGA without the request of that group.

The bill was introduced to the Assembly by Walter Darran (U.-Sr.) on Oct. 21.

It proposed that \$700 be taken from SGA funds to provide radio time and posters to any candidate wishing to run for SGA offices or Assembly positions. Up to \$300 would be used in the Fall elections and the remainder would be used in the Spring.

The finance bill was passed into law with one dissenting vote.

Within a week the bill came under fire as unconstitutional by members of the proposed Liberal Party. A petition calling for the student referendum on the issue was circulated by these independents.

According to Wayne Ulsh, Liberal Party endorsee, (now junior assemblyman) the bill "placed certain restrictions on political parties which limited campaign freedom."

James Sloane, freshman in engineering from Haverton, was elected president of his class with 308 votes; Dean Wharton, sophomore in business administration from Camp Hill and outgoing freshman class head, captured the sophomore class presidency with 336 votes.

A total of 625 sophomores voted for president or 18.2 per cent. Sloane received votes from 7.6 per cent of the total freshman enrollment while 20.05 per cent of the class voted in the



Sloane Wharton

presidential race. Sloane was opposed by Jon Young, an independent, and John Androski of Campus. Young polled 199 votes and Androski, 305.

Wharton was opposed by Gomer Williams (I.), who received 163 votes and Sam Lerch (C.) with 126 votes.

Eight new freshman assemblymen were chosen: Ruth Falk (I.), 314; Dale Scott (I.), 323; Barbara Krauth (C.), 313; Sandra Tait (C.), 334; Debbie Eddy, (U.), 310; Martin Eichelberger, (U.), 351; Charles Davison, (U.), 333; and Harvey Gordon (C.), 316.

All University party candidates for sophomore Assembly were elected. Allison Woodall polled the most sophomore votes, 374. Other University winners were Robert Polishook, 324; Elliot Newman, 313; Lillian Leis, 352; and Donald Owens, 313. Two Campus candidates also won seats: Ralph Friedman, 280, and Edward Loev, 293.

Four junior Assemblymen were elected: Joan Cavanagh (I.), 267; Nancy Williams (U.), 229; Patricia Higgins (U.), 195; and Wayne Ulsh (I.), 189. Miss Cavanagh and Ulsh ran independently; Ulsh was also endorsed by members of the proposed Liberal party.

Miss Williams and Miss Cavanagh were Assembly incumbents up for re-election.

Marilee Grabill and Sara Phillips, both University party candidates, were elected as senior assemblymen. Miss Grabill, who was running for re-election, received 144 votes and Miss Phillips, 141. Their opponent, Ron Weis of (Continued on page two)

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 61, No. 57 STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1960 FIVE CENTS

SGA Will Hear HUB Lot Plan

The newly-elected SGA Assembly will hear a recommendation tonight to open the Hetzel Union parking lot to students from 5:30 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday on a trial basis. The old Assembly will meet prior to this meeting to settle some final business.

The parking recommendation, presented by the SGA

Traffic Code Investigation Committee, is based on a survey of the number of cars using the lot and a survey of the University faculty and staff. According to Richard Kelley, chairman of the committee, every 50th person in the faculty-staff directory was contacted and questioned on opening the lot to students.

The committee will recommend that the lot be opened to cars with green or yellow stickers for a six-week trial period. Kelley said that space, the amount to be determined, would be reserved for faculty, visitors, and maintenance personnel.

Of the 73 people who were called, 44 were reached. Thirty of those contacted were in favor of opening the lot, 10 would make no comment and 4 were against it.

The administration had originally stated four reasons for closing the lots to students. The problems had been presented as a need to protect the safety of pedestrians, to provide parking for visitors, to provide additional parking space for faculty and staff and to eliminate traffic congestion.

Four of those contacted in the survey said they thought that the lot should be opened to students since the HUB is their building.

Some of those who were against opening the lot said that the people who made the rule knew the most about the situation and regulations should be retained. (With few exceptions, the HUB is closed to students at all times.)

Another person surveyed said, "I think it is ridiculous to save parking spaces for people who aren't there to use them. I think the students should be allowed to use the HUB lot."

Season Low Of 15 Degrees Due Tonight

An intensely cold arctic air mass, fresh from the snow covered regions of central Canada, will overspread this area today bringing the coldest weather of the season tonight.

This air mass, which pushed southward across Canada during the past few days after forming over the polar ice cap last weekend, will drop temperature readings close to zero in some parts of Pennsylvania tonight.

A low of 15 is expected in this area.

Even colder temperatures are due tomorrow night as the heart of the air mass, which yesterday sported temperatures of 30 below zero, passes across the local area.

Except for some flurries and possibly a few snow squalls today and part of tonight, no snow is expected before late Saturday or Sunday.

Today will be mostly cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries. The high temperature reading should be a sub-freezing 30 degrees.

A few snow flurries, breezy and much colder weather is indicated for tonight.

Partly cloudy and quite cold conditions are expected tomorrow. A high of only 27 is predicted for the afternoon.

Tomorrow night should be clear and very cold with a low of 10 degrees.



Fire Burns 15-Foot Area

A brush fire burned a 15-foot area behind Overlook Heights last night, according to Lt. William N. Davis, 1461 Curtin Rd., who reported the fire to authorities.

The fire, which was in a field beyond Curtin Rd., was put out within half an hour, he said.

Missing Boy Shows Up At Home

Blames Journey On Poor Grades

By DAVID RUNKEL

Kenneth Barretta, missing from the University under mysterious circumstances since Monday evening, showed up at his home in Hickory Township, near Sharon, James H. Coogan, director of Public Information said last night.

Barretta, in a telephone conversation with The Daily Collegian, said that he was disappointed in his school work and didn't know what to do. "I needed some time to think," the freshman in electrical engineering said.

"After dinner Monday evening I went for a walk to think over my problems," Barretta continued. "Later I discovered that I was near Tyrone so since I was a good ways from the University, I decided to go home if a bus was available," he added.

"I took a bus to Pittsburgh where I spent Tuesday night at the Pittsburgh bus station," Barretta said upon questioning. "In the morning I got a bus to home," he said.

At his Shenango Valley home he found some of his relatives staying with his brothers, Richard, 12, and Gary, 4, Coogan related. Coogan said that a call was immediately placed to Barretta's parents who were here in State College consulting with police and University officials concerning the whereabouts of their son. They left for home soon after they received the call, Coogan continued.

Barretta said that at present he was not sure of his plans for returning to the University.

Before the missing freshman was found Coogan reported the police had broadened their search

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Committee Tables New TIM Charter

The request for a new charter by Town Independent Men has been tabled by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Phil Haines, president of TIM, told the TIM Council last night that the reason for this decision is that there is a possibility of too many autonomous groups usurping the power of the Student Government Association. Therefore, SGA should be reorganized or consolidated before any more major steps are taken within other campus groups, he said.

In response to this action, TIM Council has drafted a letter to be sent to Monroe Newman, chairman of the Senate committee, which asks for a more definite decision on the charter.

The letter states that since the parent organization of TIM, the Association of Independent Men, is no longer functioning, acquisition of funds by TIM is difficult without a charter. Also, that because AIM has relinquished their seat on SGA Cabinet, independent

men living in town have lost their representation.

Interfraternity Council and Association of Women Students were brought out as examples of organizations which have recently revised their charters and will merely revise them again should SGA reorganize.

Another point which was made was that SGA is still on a trial basis for one more year and that it may be at least that long before they reorganize. TIM would then be left with their hands tied.

In other business, the problem of increasing social activities for town independent men was brought up. One suggestion called for holding informal dances every Saturday night in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

Liberals Question Charter Refusal

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs was asked in a letter Tuesday to clarify its decision to refuse the Liberal Party's petition for a charter.

According to the letter, submitted by Liberalites under the names of Richard Snyder, chairman of the party and Barry Flashman, vice-chairman, the group was "in doubt as to the complete reasons" why it had not received a charter.

Part of the letter, dated Dec. 6, stated, "... a clause providing for the expulsion of members with the separate approval of the membership committee and the party, was described by

you (members of the Senate Sub-committee on Organization Control) as a system similar to those used by Fascist and Communist groups to gain political control."

Dr. Monroe Newman, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs said last night that this was an "improper interpretation" and should not be taken to imply the feeling of the entire committee.

Snyder said that the misinterpretation was not intended and named Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the president for student affairs, as the person who had made the remark during the Nov. 8 meeting of the sub-committee.

"They (the sub-committee) advised us to modify this (the mem-

bership) clause of our constitution in order to follow Senate regulations," the letter continued.

The party felt, according to the letter, that it assumed it had complied with the recommendation, sub-committee's suggestion to modify its membership clause, and thought its constitution would be acceptable.

In referring to this point Newman said the party had "misconstrued the intentions of the sub-committee" and that it could not consider the charter as long as certain provisions remained in it. Since he is not a member of the sub-committee Newman felt he could not specify the objectionable provisions.

Newman continued, "Had Lib- (Continued on page eight)