

Campaigners Differ On Ad Board Policy



MARTIN EICHELBERGER **RALPH WISE**
Candidates for Junior Class President

While one candidate for junior class president stood firm on the number of persons he would like to have on his advisory board, the other said he would determine his board's size according to the "number of qualified students applying for it."

In an interview with The Daily Collegian, Ralph Wise, University party candidate and incumbent sophomore class president, said he would like to maintain his board size of about 30 or 35 members.

MARTIN EICHELBERGER, the Campus-Liberal opponent, said he was striving for quality members of his board, not for a specific size.

He noted that he did not intend to interview and select the entire board himself, "because that would only represent one person's viewpoint and you need more than that to select a board of such importance."

Wise said he would continue to use his selection policy in which the president and two appointed persons interview each candidate for the board. In selecting members, he added, "each interviewer's opinion would have equal weight."

A person's activities are a strong indication of his leadership ability, Wise said, but will not be the deciding factor in gaining membership on the board. Eichelberger said he thought "activities have nothing to do with a person's ability for the board because they are an indication of his past and not his future potential."



THOMAS MILLER **PETER WHITTEN**
Candidates for Sophomore Class President

Disagreement as to whether class presidents should hold permanent voting seats on the Undergraduate Student Government Congress arose last night between the two candidates for sophomore class president.

Peter Whitten, Campus-Liberal candidate, said he considers a vote on USG as necessary to "safeguard the interests of the class." On the other hand, University party candidate Thomas Miller said he thought the primary responsibility of the class president is to his class, and a seat on USG would be a "definite division of interest."

MILLER QUALIFIED his statement by saying he thought USG should give class presidents the right to speak on "pertinent issues" without having a congressman yield the floor to him.

Whitten also noted that although an extra vote would not necessarily decide every issue on the USG Congress, it would "express a definite opinion not otherwise apparent."

The size of the president's advisory board was another area of disagreement between the two candidates. Miller, the incumbent freshman class president, said he would like to increase the board's size from 30 to about 40 members so no one member would be "overburdened by the class's many projects."

Whitten said, however, that it would be "burdensome to have more than 30 members." He added that with too many persons on the board, a meeting would not run smoothly.



French Jail Salan

PARIS (AP) — Ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, a disgraced hero of France, was captured in an Algiers hide-away yesterday and flown to a Paris prison to face a reckoning on his terrorist army opposition to Algerian independence.

IMPRISONED sympathizers rioted and set fire to Sante Prison and other Salan followers demonstrated outside as he arrived.

There was some demonstration of opposition to him at the prison. Salan was cornered in disguise at an Algiers apartment and flown to Paris wearing handcuffs.

The noisy prison demonstration began shortly after news spread that the fugitive ex-general had been arrested in Algiers. When Salan arrived after dark the demonstration was in full swing.

A crowd of about 300 persons outside the prison chanted Secret Army Organization slogans as prisoners banged tin cups on bars and tossed-burning papers out

cell windows. Authorities said a wooden partition inside the fortress prison caught fire. Several fire trucks rolled into the prison yard as police with nightsticks charged and broke up the crowd outside the walls.

Prison authorities finally used tear gas to quiet the prisoners. The main disturbance was in a wing of the prison where political prisoners are held.

THE OFFICIAL casualty score in Algeria for yesterday said terrorist army attacks killed 21 persons and wounded 41. Nineteen of the dead were Algerian Moslems and the wounded were all Moslems except for one European.

The terrorist army in Algeria meanwhile said the fight against Algerian independence would go on without Salan at its head. The support for Salan in Paris was relatively feeble. President Charles de Gaulle recently won

overwhelming popular support for Algerian independence.

A skirmish between police and a crowd of about 300 persons broke out in front of the prison shortly after Salan rolled into the courtyard under heavily armed escort.

There were rival cadeded cries of "Al-ger-ie Fran-caise" Algeria is French and shouts of "Salan au poteau" Salan to the gallows.

SQUADS OF POLICE were on hand inside the prison courtyard and strung out along roads leading to the prison in anticipation of Salan's arrival.

He is under death sentence as a traitor. French officials hailed the capture of the former five-star general as the climax to a grim, concentrated cat-and-mouse game of a month. Salan had been sought for many months.

The military plane speeding Salan to France landed at Villacoublay Airfield after dark. A police motorcade whisked him the 18 miles to the fortress prison in less than 20 minutes.

Ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, the No. 2 leader of the secret army, is also in Sante Prison. He was arrested in Oran last month and condemned to die.

Walker Appoints Dixon Johnson New Public Information Director

Dixon Johnson, University scientific information officer, was named director of public information yesterday by President Eric A. Walker. Johnson succeeds James H. Coogan in the position.

The vacancy was created by Coogan's death April 12, in Haddonfield, N.J., where he had gone to address the Southern New Jersey Alumni Association. Coogan had been director of public information since 1958.

Johnson, a former newspaperman, joined the University staff on July 1, 1960.

HIS POSITION was added at that time as a result of the University's growing stature in the areas of science and technology, Walker said.

Johnson will also retain his title of scientific information officer for the present, Walker added.

A native of Virginia, Johnson is a 1936 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. His first newspaper experience was on the Nashville Evening Tennessean. He joined the staff of the Nashville Times when it was organized, serving first as reporter and later as copy editor and city editor.

During this period, he was also Nashville correspondent for News-week magazine.

In 1941 Johnson entered the Army. Released in 1946 with the rank of major, he is presently a

lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves.

FOLLOWING HIS Army discharge, Johnson became copy editor of the Nashville Tennessean. He left that post later the same year to become managing editor of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Journal. It was while in Oak Ridge that Johnson became interested in science writing, although all his previous experience had been in general editorial work.

He was named head of the department of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in 1948. After six years with the Institute, Johnson became vice president of a New York public relations agency active in nucleonics, electronics and chemistry.

As an undergraduate, Johnson was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He is currently a member of the Nuclear Energy Writers Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mild Weather Due

A significant warming trend is forecast to begin today and continue tomorrow. The temperature should reach 63 this afternoon and 70 degrees tomorrow afternoon. Abundant sunshine is expected both days.

The unseasonably cold air that has persisted in Pennsylvania for nearly two weeks is expected to be replaced by considerably more pleasant air from the central states today.

Although yesterday's afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 40's and low 50's in the north-eastern states, mercury readings in the central portion of the nation varied from the 80's and 90's in the south to the 60's and 70's in the north.

Clear to partly cloudy skies are expected in this area through tomorrow. A low temperature of 37 degrees is indicated for tonight.

Former Professor Dies in Florida

Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, for 30 years head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry at the University died yesterday in Florida. He was 76.

In 1951, Dutcher retired from the University faculty with emeritus rank.

Born in Raymond, S.D., he received his bachelor and master of science degrees at South Dakota State College. Dutcher earned his master of arts degree at the University of Missouri and held doctor of science degrees from the University of Puerto Rico and South Dakota State College.

Dutcher did research on vitamins, foods and nutrition. He published more than 100 papers on his work and wrote two textbooks.

Survivors include his wife, Mary M. Wright Dutcher; a son, A. Wright Dutcher, of Salisbury, Md.; and a daughter, Rachel M. Maloney, of Stamford, Conn.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.



—Collegian Photo by Tom Browne
PENNY MILE: Fair weather and brisk competition among the fraternities, residence areas and Town Independent Men marked the World University Service "Penn State Penny Mile" contest yesterday. Results of the contest were not available last night.