



SPRING ELECTIONS and spring clothes were evident yesterday as 1,927 students voted in the Undergraduate Student Government elections. Balloting will continue through tomorrow for USG officers, class presidents, and vacant Congress seats.

## Elections Draw 1,927 Voters

The Undergraduate Student Government elections yesterday got off to just about the exact start predicted by Allen Feingold, Elections Commission chairman, as 1,927 students or approximately 15 per cent of the 13,650 eligible voters went to the polls.

Feingold said he expected a turnout of 2,000 the first day of voting.

Everything ran smoothly yesterday, Feingold said, but it was necessary to cancel the floating polls which were planned for last night. He explained that there was unexpected difficulty in getting the ballot boxes from the respective dining halls after dinner.

AS A RESULT, he said it was too late by the time things were organized to have the polls taken to the fraternity and independent men in town.

The floating polls were scheduled to cover Garner and Pugh Streets last night. The entire town area will be covered tomorrow night beginning at 6 p.m., Feingold said.

Yesterday's voter turnout was slightly under the first day of voting in the winter USG elections when 2,500 students cast ballots.

Expecting a slacking off in today's balloting, Feingold said he foresees a day of heavy voting tomorrow, the final day of elec-

### USG Record

The student government newspaper, the USG Record, will be distributed at the dining hall areas at the evening meal tomorrow.

Several hundred additional copies will also be available at the Hetzel Union desk tomorrow evening.

tions. "Since there are not many classes today and students were not fully aware that elections were beginning yesterday," Feingold said "there will probably be a strong finish tomorrow."

Feingold said the Commission is aiming at a final turnout of 40 per cent, but that it is almost sure at least 35 per cent of the student body will vote.

If this goal of 40 per cent is reached, it will equal last year's SGA spring election turnout which was the highest recorded in recent years.

## Warm, Sunny Weather Due Today

Enjoyable warm and sunny weather was observed throughout Pennsylvania yesterday. The thermometer at the University weather station registered a high of 81 degrees during the afternoon.

Beautiful warm and sunny weather is expected again today, and the temperature may climb to 83 to 84 degrees this afternoon.

A preliminary outlook for Saturday evening calls for mostly cloudy skies and mild temperatures. Showers are likely Saturday, but chances are there will be no precipitation during the carnival.

Tomorrow should be mostly cloudy with showers. Temperatures should be somewhat cooler

## U.S. Tests Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States fired the first explosion in its new nuclear test series in the atmosphere near remote Christmas Island in the Pacific at dawn yesterday. It was a middle-range weapon dropped from an airplane.

The brief Atomic Energy Commission announcement gave no details. Other sources said word from Nuclear Task Force 8 on the scene was that this first of about three dozen shots expected to be touched off in the next two months was successful.

THIS UNDERTAKING to sharpen the tools in America's nuclear weapons arsenal was started only a day after President Kennedy gave the final go-ahead. The preparations had been made during the months he has been warning the Soviet Union that this country had no other choice unless a safe nuclear test ban could be agreed upon.

The AEC promised, as Kennedy and others had done before, that the fallout would be far less than that from the Soviet nuclear blasts last fall.

Kennedy was informed of the start of the tests at 1:30 p.m. yesterday, while cruising aboard the White House yacht in Lake Worth, near his vacation White House in Palm Beach, Fla. That was about 2½ hours after the explosion.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, AEC chairman, notified Kennedy late Tuesday night that the tests would get under way in the morning unless weather interfered.

THE PRESIDENT, as the White House had told newsmen before-

hand, issued no statement on resumption of the tests. However, State Department press officer Lincoln White said in Washington, "The United States will immediately stop any series of tests it is conducting if the Soviet Union signs an effective treaty providing for inspection against cheating."

The AEC announcement was in the same terse style of its announcements of 29 underground tests the United States has conducted since last fall.

"A nuclear test detonation took place at about 10:45 a.m. Eastern Standard Time—5:45 a.m. test

site time—in the vicinity of Christmas Island," it said.

"The detonation was in the intermediate-yield range. The device was dropped from an airplane. The test was the first detonation in Operation Dominic, now under way in the Pacific."

INTERMEDIATE range is described by the AEC as equal to the explosive power of more than 20,000 tons and less than a million tons of TNT, a relatively small explosion in the nuclear field. It's expected that the U.S. tests will be limited to 10 megatons, compared to the 58 megaton blasts in the Soviet series last fall.

## Committee Revises Judicial Operations

By MEL AXILBUND

A judicial code incorporating procedures of due process and equalizing penalties and procedures for all men's and women's tribunals was adopted by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs yesterday.

The new code, which was announced by Dr. Laurence

H. Lattman, committee chairman will go into effect as speedily as possible, he said.

The code proposes, Lattman said to outline procedures and right relative to the judicial operation of the University but does not attempt to specify all details.

THE CODE grants to student summoned before a judicial body, consisting of his peers and including members of the Senate sub-committee on discipline the following privileges:

• Charges preferred against a student shall be given to him or her in writing sufficiently far in advance of a hearing to enable the student to prepare a defense. Charges shall be "sufficiently specific to reasonably inform the student of their nature."

• The student shall have the right to call a reasonable number of witnesses in his or her own behalf.

• "The testimony of unknown or unidentified accusers or witnesses shall not be admissible. The accused shall have the right to cross-examine any or all of his or her accusers who can reasonably be expected to attend the hearing."

Marian B. Davison, assistant to the dean of women, and Daniel R. Leasure, assistant dean of men, both said the new system outlines the basic procedures that the judicial bodies under their offices have been following. Leasure added that the code should clarify doubts any student may have.

The code, Lattman said, also defines the authority of student tribunals and clarifies the question of appealing the decisions of a tribunal.

ANY STUDENT has the right to appeal the decision of a tribunal, he said. Appeals, which

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## 40 Demonstrators Pace Sidewalks To Protest Atmospheric Testing

By DOROTHY DRASHER

Sign-carrying students and townspeople paced the sidewalks at the corner of S. Allen St. and E. College Ave. yesterday to protest the United States resumption of atmospheric nuclear tests.

FORTY STUDENTS and townspeople participated in the demonstration during the course of the day, Samuel Rotenberg, spokesman for the group, said last night.

Over 3,000 mimeographed leaflets stating that the tests were unnecessary and dangerous were distributed to passersby by the marchers, he said.

Rotenberg said that the demonstration was for the purpose of "making people aware of the implications of the resumption of nuclear tests." For this reason the group chose to demonstrate today, as the United States was setting off the first in a series of atmospheric tests, rather than prior to the test resumption, he said.

Few hecklers bothered the marchers and there were no serious incidents, John R. Juba, State College chief of police, said yes-

terday. There was no police interference in the demonstration since the group was "orderly and quiet," Juba added.

No complaints were received about the demonstration from boro residents or others during the course of the day, he said.

Rotenberg said the group, which does not represent any specific organization, is not planning any more demonstrations in the near future.

The signs the marchers were carrying varied from "When it rains, it pours—Strontium 90" to "Help stamp out nuclear tests."

Other countries also had demonstrations against the resumption of tests yesterday.

In Tokyo 100 students stormed the United States Embassy in protest. Groups in other Japanese cities also demonstrated.

PROTESTS were planned in London by pacifist Bertrand Russell and his followers. U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India also issued a protest to President Kennedy on his decision to resume atmospheric tests.



TESTING DEMONSTRATION—Forty students and townspeople carrying placards and signs participated in a demonstration yesterday protesting the United States resumption of atmos-

pheric nuclear tests. The demonstrators also handed leaflets to passersby at the corner of S. Allen Street and College Avenue.

—Collegian Photo by Ken Franklin