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FIVE CENTS



NEW PRESIDENT TAKES OVER: Dean Wharton, right, newly elected president of USG, accepts the gavel from out-going president Dennis Foianini at last night's meeting. Also installed were Morris Baker, vice president, and Margo Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

## Congress OK's Committee To Write Elections Code

USG President Dean Wharton's proposal for the establishment of a committee to write an all-University elections code was passed unanimously after little discussion by the USG Congress last night.

As provided for in the bill, the committee will be composed of Allen Feingold, Elections Commission chairman; the three political party chairmen, Michael Dzvoni (University), Dennis Eisman (Campus) and Anne Morris (Liberal); and Winnie Boyle, a representative from The Daily Collegian.

WHARTON instructed the committee to try to complete an elections code before the end of this term.

Another bill approved by Congress established a committee to investigate the feasibility of a float parade during the fall term to replace the one eliminated from Spring Week last year.

Murray Winderman, West, sponsor of the bill, said the main purpose of the parade would be the enjoyment for students, alumni and townspeople. It may also cause increased attendance at that

weekend's football game, Winderman added.

When questioned about the cost of the project, Winderman said that it would be covered by the entry fees of participating groups and that it would not be an attempt to raise money.

The appointment of this committee's chairman will be made next week, Wharton said. He also said he would consult Winderman for suggestions.

In another of his first series of appointments as USG president, Wharton named Randy Carter, senior class president and former president of the Ogontz Center student government, to represent University Park Campus at the Organization of Student Government Association meeting next week.

IN HIS CLOSING remarks to the Congress, outgoing USG President Dennis Foianini reminded the members that student government is not yet a "going organization." He said that it will take a "great deal of time and integrity on the part of the Congress and USG officers," to build favorable student opinion of USG.

The Congress and gallery gave Foianini a standing ovation at the end of his address.

## Dilworth Will Campaign In Local Area Tomorrow

Richardson Dilworth, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has scheduled a day of talks and discussions in State College and Bellefonte for tomorrow.

Dilworth will begin his day on the campaign trail with a question and answer session on the "Public Opinion" program broadcast over radio station WMAJ from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

AFTER THE SHOW he will go to the Nittany Lion Inn to talk with interested students, faculty and townspeople over coffee. The State College Borough Democratic Committee is sponsoring the coffee hour.

At 12:15 p.m., the former mayor of Philadelphia will speak in front of the Court House in Bellefonte. After the speech, he will again be available to answer questions.

At the conclusion of the session, Dilworth will attend a luncheon

for Democratic party leaders at Bosco's Restaurant.

Dilworth is scheduled to round out his day in Centre County with a press conference at the restaurant after speaking to fellow Democrats.

Dilworth will speak in Altoona tomorrow night.

IN 1950, DILWORTH was a candidate for the governor's chair, but his bid failed. He became district attorney of Philadelphia in 1952, elected to office on a reform ticket that featured Joseph S. Clark, now a U.S. Senator, as a candidate for the post of mayor.

Dilworth himself was elected mayor of Philadelphia in 1958 and re-elected in 1960. He has served as a member of the University Board of Trustees since his appointment by George M. Leader six years ago.

## Freshman Drowns In Glennland Pool

By DAVE BOLBACH  
City Editor

An 18-year-old freshman drowned yesterday afternoon in Glennland swimming pool following a physical education class of which he was a member.

Martin Michael Bucek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Bucek of Pittsburgh, was pronounced dead at 4:50 p.m. by W. Robert Neff, Centre County coroner, after artificial respiration failed to revive him.

An autopsy at Centre County Hospital revealed the cause of

death to be asphyxia due to the pool at the time the accident occurred. However, no one noticed anything unusual until Barske saw Bucek lying on the bottom of the pool.

Bucek had stayed in the pool after his class was dismissed and was noticed lying in the center of the pool in approximately five feet of water by another student, Elliot Barske.

Barske pulled Bucek from the pool and began to administer artificial respiration. He was assisted by Theodore Parsons, assistant instructor of the class, who continued artificial respiration for about one and one-quarter hours.

PARSONS SAID there were about three or four students in

## Explosion Provokes Violence in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — An explosive-packed car blew up in a crowd of Moslem dock workers with a shattering roar yesterday, spreading death and injury and nearly touching off the anti-European mob violence the Secret Army Organization seeks to provoke.

The aim of the secret army, which is determined to upset

President Charles de Gaulle's cease-fire with the nationalists and defeat Algerian independence apparently was two-fold:

● Incite Moslems into an orgy of vengeance in which the French army would have to intervene against Moslems to protect Europeans.

● Keep the Moslems from getting work and worsen their desperate economic plight.

The most spectacular terrorist attack was the ripping of a 10-foot hole in the street pavement. Previously, 29 persons were killed and 11 wounded in one of the Algiers' bloodiest days.

Rescue workers picked up eight dead and about 50 wounded in the debris of smoldering metal and paving stones at the scene of the dockyard blast.

The abandoned booby-trapped car exploded as about 1,500 tattered Moslems crowded about a dockside hiring office.

The explosion in the dock area was followed by another wave of gun attacks in various parts of the city which killed 20 more Moslems.

"IT WOULD BE impossible to say exactly what caused the drowning," Neff said. Bucek gave no indication that anything was wrong and the autopsy showed only that he died from drowning, he said.

Bucek was a student in the College of Chemistry and Physics and a member of the Air Force Drill Team and the Arnold Air Society. He graduated from North Catholic High School in Pittsburgh last spring.

Funeral arrangements are being made through the Paul Stephens Funeral Home in Pittsburgh.

## TIM Overrides Veto on Resolution To Standardize Downtown Housing

The Town Independent Men's Council overrode President Arthur Pergam's veto last night, by passing a housing resolution which provides for TIM action to improve unsatisfactory downtown housing conditions if the Borough does not act on the matter by September 25.

THE RESOLUTION recommends that the Borough Council design and establish an adequate method of setting standards, receiving complaints, inspecting housing and subsequently approving or disapproving a housing facility.

According to the resolution, this action was taken because State College lacks both a building inspector and a satisfactory building code.

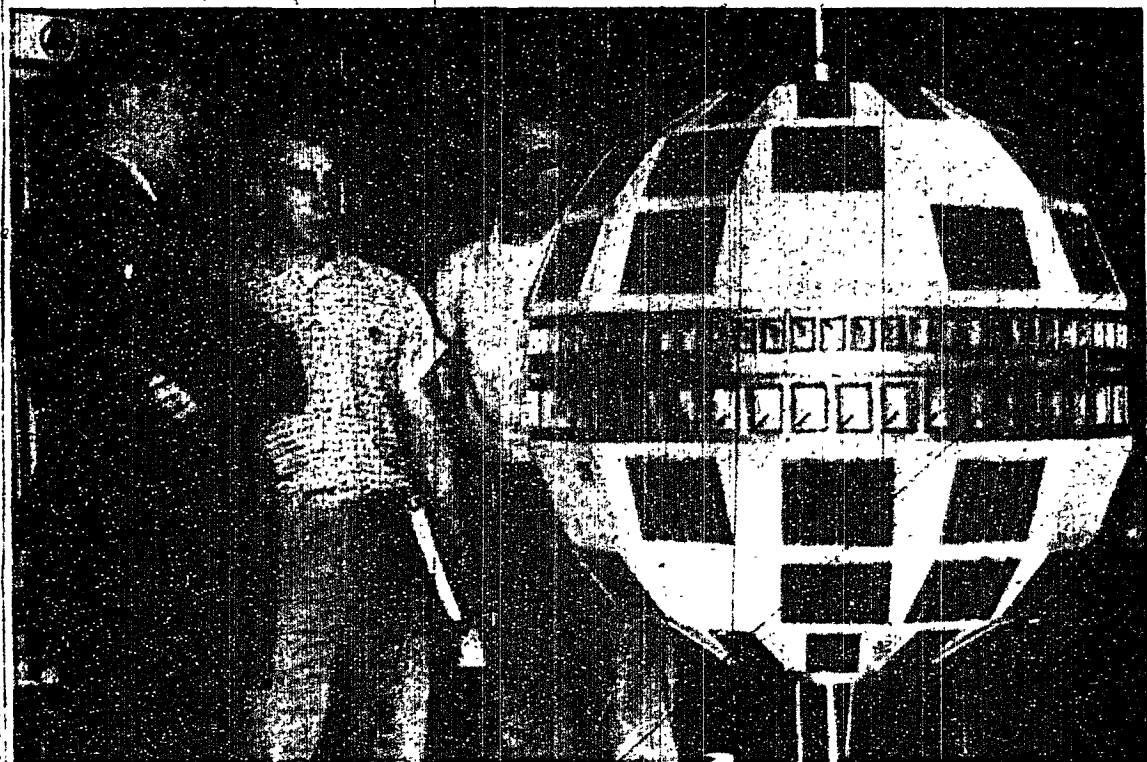
The possible legal action that the TIM Council could take, if this classification,

the Borough Council failed to establish such a code, would be: ● to set up test cases using the legal aid of the American Civil Liberties Union.

● to promote inspection of substandard homes by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Pergam said that Lawrence Perez, president of the Borough has said there will be a housing code by the time classes begin next fall.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, TIM Council decided to send a letter to USG recommending that a committee be established to investigate the feasibility of setting up an agency to coordinate social affairs of an All-University nature. Pergam suggested that such affairs as Spring Week and Mother's Day would come under the TIM Council could take, if this classification,



CAREERS IN SPACE—Robert Smith, representative from Bell Labs, explains the Telstar model to students at the ICCB's Career Exposition which ended yesterday. A satellite similar to this model is now in orbit transmitting

long distance global communications. Twenty-five organizations sent displays and representatives to the exposition to speak with students about career opportunities.