



Kennedy Signs Bill Eliminating NDEA's Non-Communist Oath By Student Loan Applicants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A student no longer will have to sign a non-Communist oath to qualify for a government loan under the National Defense Education Act.

President Kennedy signed legislation yesterday wiping out the requirement and declared "I am glad to do so."

When he was a senator, Kennedy twice tried and failed to have the affidavit repealed.

The oath requirement, Kennedy said in a statement, has caused 32 colleges to stay out of the student loan program and many others participated reluctantly. The reason, as pointed out in testimony by several spokesmen for the colleges, was that the oath "discriminated against college students and was offensive to them," the President said.

THE LEGISLATION AMENDS the National Science Foundation and National Defense Education laws. It voids a provision requiring any scientist, teacher or other student applying for a loan or grant to sign an oath declaring he neither believes in, belongs to, nor supports any organization that teaches or believes in the overthrowing of the government by force or illegal means.

The law now makes it illegal for anyone to apply for a loan or grant if he is a member of a Communist organization registered under the Subversive Activities Control Act.

It also requires those who receive fellowships or advanced foreign language training funds to furnish a list of any crimes they have committed or serious criminal charges pending against them.

TIM Committee Rejects Coed's Council Petition

A special Town Independent Men's committee has recommended that a coed's petition to join the TIM council be rejected because her membership would entail a complete constitutional revision.

Michael Thomsen, chairman of the committee, said last night that the committee would recommend that the coed, Margaret Umberger (1st—arts and letters—State College), be named special assistant to the council with no voting privileges.

The committee also recommended that Miss Umberger be allowed to participate on committees of the council, Thomsen said.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS are subject to the final approval of the council at its meeting Monday night, Thomsen said.

The present constitution calls for an organization of "independent men" and states that "all male students enrolled as undergraduates at the University are eligible for membership."

A name change, as well as a

revision of the entire structure, would be needed in order for Miss Umberger to become a member of the council, Thomsen said.

Miss Umberger said last night that she applied for the council because independent women living off campus need University representation.

INDEPENDENT women living off campus are automatically members of the Association of Women Students, but Miss Umberger said she felt that it is not the "correct place for them to be represented."

Since AWS is set up on a community council system, in which representation is determined by residence hall areas, town girls receive no direct representation, Miss Umberger said.

She said she felt that coeds living on campus were not able to fully understand problems of girls living in State College. For these reasons, independent girls living off campus need direct representation, such as membership on TIM would provide.

Sinoway, Miller Win Class Presidencies

By JOAN HARTMAN and MEL AXILIUND

Ronald Sinoway (1st—liberal arts—Bethlehem) and Bruce Miller (4th—arts and letters—Hazleton) won the presidencies of their respective classes yesterday.

From the full-time undergraduate student body, 3190 students, or about 21 percent, turned out to vote in the 3-day voting period to elect the Undergraduate Student Government Congress and two class presidents. The percentage was lower than it has been in recent years.

George Jackson, elections commission chairman, called the turnout "very poor."

THE CLOSEST voting occurred in the town area where a tie developed for its eighth seat on the Congress.

A run-off election between Burt Kaplan and David Wasson will be held Oct. 31 in conjunction with the mock elections, Jackson said. Both Kaplan and Wasson were write-in candidates and each received 11 votes.

The five candidates who submitted petitions for the town area were elected. They are George Gordon, Harry Grace, Harry McHenry, Walter Pilof and Alan White. Two write-in candidates, George Ruthmell and Alan Wolf, were also elected.

FIVE FRATERNITY area representatives elected out of a field of eight were Jon Geiger, 214 votes; Fred Good, 288; Michael Dzvoniak, 204; Michael Stoll, 225; and Peter Lockhart, 303.

Joseph Bent with 124 votes and Gary Jones with 81 were elected representatives for North Halls men, and Nancy Grace received 90



BRUCE MILLER



RONALD SINOWAY

votes to become the representative for North Halls women.

Simmons-McElwain representatives elected were Barbara Baer and Ethel Gardner. They received 274 and 131 votes respectively.

The sole candidate selected from Atherton was Carolyn Driscoll with 66 votes.

KATHERINE JOHNSON, 203 votes, and Carol McFadden, 137, were the winners in the South Halls women's race.

Margaret McDowell and Margaret Murphy were elected to the Congress by Pollock women. They received 149 and 167 votes respectively.

In the East Halls women's area, Marjorie Levy won a congressional

seat with 135 votes. John German, who ran unopposed for the one East Halls men's seat, received 100 votes.

Alan Cramer, a write-in candidate from Nittany area, was elected with 17 votes. There were no names on the Nittany ballot as a result of the withdrawal last week of Daniel Smuchnick.

JAY LEVY and Thomas Musumeci were elected from the Pollock-South area.

In West Halls women's area, Barbara Babb, running unopposed, was elected. Harry Dugan and Arthur Luhmann, with 67 and 78 votes respectively, were elected from the West Halls men's area.

Grade System Investigation Approved

Investigation of various grading systems without a specifically desired result in mind at this time was approved last night by the Undergraduate Student Government Grading System Committee.

Approval of an open-minded investigation followed a discussion of various grading systems by Sandra Katinsky, committee chairman.

Miss Katinsky said that the results of correspondence with 40 colleges revealed four or five other systems in use but no uni-

from agreement on their pros and cons.

Both Miss Katinsky and USG President Dean Wharton said repeatedly in discussing the work of the committee that, for the time being, it should consider itself only an investigative body.

TO FURTHER the investigation, Susan Dyer (4th—liberal arts—Shipensburg), was appointed chairman of a sub-committee which will tabulate the grading systems in use at other colleges throughout the nation. The sub-committee gets its information from catalogues filed in the Admissions Office.

The systems tabulation should take about three weeks, Miss Katinsky said. After the results of the study have been given to the USG Congress in an interim report, other sub-committees will

begin to function. The other sub-committees are student poll, financial and faculty-administrative.

Wharton said that in spite of the University Party platform plank favoring a direct equivalent grading system, it was the committee's task to investigate all possible systems different from that now in effect and recommend an alternative, if one is thought necessary.

SOME ALTERNATIVE systems mentioned at the meeting include: pass-fail, honors-pass-fail, numerical grades, four point with plus and minus factor and five point.

The committee may not see the results of its study and recommendation brought to reality, he said, but should think of the long-run improvements which may result from its work.

'Ella' May Affect Area Weather

Hurricane Ella stepped up her movement toward the Carolina coast yesterday afternoon, and residents of the eastern Carolinas have been warned to begin taking precautions for the preservation of life and property.

Winds are forecast to reach gale force from Georgetown, S.C. to Cape Hatteras, N.C. late today, and portions of the North Carolina coast may feel the full fury of this large and intensifying storm late tonight.

The hurricane has been moving erratically in the general direction of the United States mainland since its birth early Monday.

HOWEVER, it wasn't until yesterday afternoon that the threat to the coast became obvious when the storm increased its forward speed from 8 to 10 miles an hour, and highest winds near the eye increased from 60 to 80 miles an hour.

Further intensification is possible today, and winds near the center may reach 100 miles an hour.

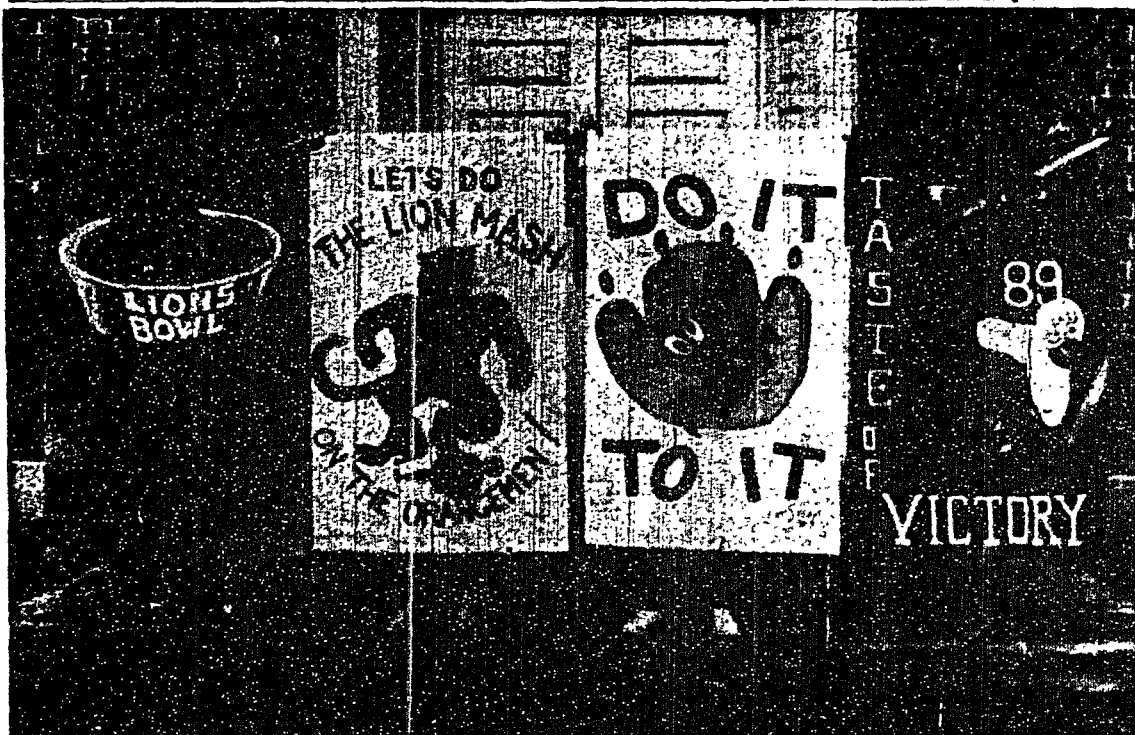
The hurricane may effect the weather in Pennsylvania late tomorrow or Saturday.

THE RAIN and wind may spread northward into Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania tomorrow.

In the State College area, today should be sunny and pleasant with a high temperature of 65 degrees. High, wispy clouds may begin showing up to the south late in the day.

Partly cloudy skies and cool weather are seen for tonight. The low will be about 40 degrees.

Clouds should increase and thicken tomorrow with rain probably beginning late in the day or at night. A high of 60 is expected.



PAINT THE ORANGEMEN! Hopeful of helping the Penn State Nittany Lions get back on the winning track, students unfurled a variety of "Beat Syracuse" banners yesterday. These four

contest posters were made by West Halls residents of Watts Hall II, Balsam House, Chestnut House and Sycamors Hall. The top award will be announced at 7:30 tonight in the HUB.

—Collegian Photo by Ken Franklin