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WHY VOTE?

With men's class and Student Council elections polls opening this afternoon, the usual editorial talk about voting's being a privilege and a duty comes to mind. However true this contention may be, it fails to influence the student voter.

Yet there is one reason for voting which is not entirely permeated by personal motives. The student government of this College, after all, is responsible to the students. If they desire a certain type of class officer, they can secure that type by the force of their numbers.

The clique system here has come in for a good deal of criticism at various times. But compared to the situation on many campuses, Penn State is fortunate in having relatively clean politics.

Often this choice is based on the clique affiliation of the candidate rather than on his relative merits. Perhaps this cannot be avoided under the clique system. But every effort has been made by the elections committee to make voting at the polls as free from outside influence as possible.

After a lapse of one year, the COLLEGIAN is again publishing the platforms of candidates for the three-men's class presidencies. Voting without some knowledge of what a candidate stands for is over-emphasizing the clique system a little more than necessary.

ORGANIZING STUDENT OPINION

The Pennsylvania Association of College Students, which was formed here last week-end, is a step forward in organizing student opinion in the State and solving problems common to every campus.

There is no doubt that an organized student group can accomplish much which individual college groups cannot. For instance, in the matter of securing lower rates for dance orchestras, a united front presented by a State-wide student organization could force booking agencies to be more reasonable in their fees.

Valuable publicity was accorded the College as a result of the high school music and journalism conventions held here on Saturday. Nearly 2,000 high school boys and girls, many of them potential college students, received first-hand knowledge of the physical plant of the College, and caught a glimpse of extra-curricular life here that they will undoubtedly remember when making their selection of a college or university in the future.

OLD MANIA

You've got to hand it to the Army. They never forget their training, and can be depended to carry off any difficult situation with diplomacy and a considerable amount of tact.

Mr. (Duke) Morris and various members of his band trailed out to their alleged automobile at the close of the dance with armfuls of instruments to deposit in that machine; only to find upon opening the door that one of the West Point gentlemen was entertaining a young lady inside.

Mr. Morris: "Why, er... uh, yeah, yeah... s'my car."

West Point: "You'll pardon me just a moment, I'm sure."

He climbed back in, and for ten minutes Morris and company stood around, uneasily shifting musical paraphernalia from one arm to the other.

Yessir, you've got to hand it to the Army.

Associated Press. Clear all wires! FLASH! Miss Helen Rountree, popular State College girl, reported engaged to Branson A. Erskine. Story later. FLASH! Rome, Italy.

Mussolini denies engagement or affair with Helen Rountree. Just friends, he says. FLASH! Moscow, Russia.

Stalin engaged to American society girl, Miss Rountree. FLASH! Berlin, Germany.

Hitler quells Nazi uprising. Will not marry until political situation settled. Miss Rountree reported as ready to break engagement.

George Bernard Shaw denies engagement to Helen Rountree. All Americans are fools, he says.

Much as we hate to do it, we feel that the beer problem must come in for just a little more discussion. We understand that a few fraternity houses have been serving beer with the meals and consequently have been having trouble with "Burrpers."

Burping has become an accomplishment of late, what with Mr. Barrymore et al, but nevertheless our better fraternities are all agreed that it just won't do to have the members constantly burping during meals.

Finally they hit upon the idea of fining offenders ten cents a burp, which seems to us like an excellent idea. Pardon us...!

The girls at the Theta House have been having a perfectly awful time what with nocturnal prowlers and such... "Nifty" Nicholson is going to make a swell "Most Attractive" coed... Eddie (John Silver) Carr is responsible for that crack about "Moonlight on the Ganges"... The umpire was just about all in after that second home run Saturday... Who was the gent who spent the whole hour glueing new soles on his shoes during Knutsen's bacteriology class recently?... And of course there was the lad, and his pet goldfish. He had a porpoise in life... -THE MANIAC.

Around the Corner

RADICAL COLLEGIANS

Apparently because the majority of college newspapers are prone to break out of the rut of conservatism which has trapped many of our American dailies, the latter get all steamed up over what they term the "radicalism" of college editors.

Lately, another in the long series of attacks on the college press was offered to the public, this time by a Columbus paper. It lamented, "The truth is, sad to say, that the college undergraduate paper which seriously and consistently aims to be truly representative of its institution is a 'rare bird' in the college life of the present generation..."

To which we reply, "Hokey." If the attack went no further than that, it wouldn't be worth noticing. But it continued, "And, sad to say again, the fields of sensationalism most easily worked are pictures going far into the territory of indecency, jests, poems, and supposedly humorous articles which deliberately violate ordinary rules of propriety, and ill-considered assaults on the policies of the managing board, the professional ability of members of the faculty, or the conduct of groups of individuals in the student body."

Such condemnation is absurd. It is true that liberalism probably pervades collegiate newspapers more thoroughly than it does the general American press, due, perhaps, to the youth of the college editors and the fact that they have nothing to lose in any upset of the established order.

Looking Over The News

To adorn this column with all the earmarks of a widely-read line of chatter there could be inserted here the familiar italics apology on the part of the paper to the effect that the substance does not necessary conform with the editorial policy.

One thing more—Being possessed of philosophical minds and critical natures, many Penn State students often yearn to make rash statements and to deride the trend of affairs in this world of ours.

At the outset we'll take our hats off to President Roosevelt. "The New Deal" was not an empty promise. F. D. R. has from the start evidenced his ability to act, and with his recent inflation proposal has injected in the governmental machine the needed power to turn the corner on the road to economic rehabilitation.

According to the proposed plans the President would be empowered to expand bank credit up to \$3,000,000,000 and if necessary issue the same amount in currency. With the present dire need for bolstering the falling prices and stimulating the sales of American commodities abroad, Congress will in no way flout the principles of American democracy by entrusting this power in the very capable hands of the chief executive.

Then again the proposal comes as a noble gesture to the debtor nations in pulling down the dollar from its excessively-high pinnacle of value. It's about time that the disdainful money-changer has abdicated his throne of gold to play ball in a really cooperative manner with the other countries.

STOVER WILL LECTURE AT YORK INDUSTRIAL MEETING

Prof. Harney W. Stover, of the engineering extension department, will give the second in a series of lectures before the industrial conference in York tonight, discussing prices, money, and banking.

The series was opened last Tuesday by Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering. Dean Sackett also addressed fifteen hundred students of York high school the following day.

Unbelievable as it may seem the flamboyant Hitler has given his sanction to having the Nazis worship one other than himself.

New banking legislation recently introduced in the State Assembly will go far in placing the State bank institutions on a safe basis.

Yesterday afternoon the coal operators renewed their battle for a thirty-five percent wage cut on the miners. In view of the inflation plans such a reduction would have a drastic effect on the already hard-suffering miners.

Among the speakers at the luncheon were Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics; Dr. Grover C. Chamulec, head of the chemistry department; Prof. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the agricultural chemistry department; and Prof. Clinton L. Harris, former head of the architecture department, now on leave of absence.

Prof. Leonard A. Doggett, of the department of electrical engineering, has written a new textbook entitled "Alternating Current Analysis."

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PENN STATE ALUMNI HOLD DINNER AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Attended by 110 graduates, a luncheon meeting of Penn State alumni was held Wednesday in Washington, D. C. Made up largely of chemists attending the American Chemical Society national meeting there, the group was the largest of the twelve alumni luncheons held that day by graduates of other eastern and middle-western colleges.

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PROFESSORS REVISE TEXT

"Essentials of English Composition" by Professors A. Howry, Espenshade and Theodor Jay Gates of the department of English composition has just been released by the publishers.

Prof. Espenshade's former book "Essentials of Composition and Rhetoric" which has been used by the department for a number of years.

CATHAUM

(Matinee 1:30—Evening Opening 6:50 Complete Late Showing After 9 P. M.)

TODAY— "CAVALCADE" Picture of a Generation

WEDNESDAY— Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts in "OUT ALL NIGHT"

THURSDAY— Ralph Bellamy, Betty Compson in "DESTINATION UNKNOWN"

FRIDAY— Joe E. Brown in "ELMER THE GREAT"

SATURDAY— Maurice Chevalier, Helen Twelvetrees in "A BEDTIME STORY"

NITTANY TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY— Return Engagement! "42nd STREET"

THURSDAY— "OUT ALL NIGHT"

FRIDAY— "DESTINATION UNKNOWN"

SATURDAY— "ELMER THE GREAT"

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NOTICE If you are interested in aviation and would like to secure a pilots license, do not fail to attend the special meeting to be held at the State College High School auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, April 26th, 1933. Let us prove to you that the bottom has dropped out of flying prices. Hear our club plan

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