

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Thursday Morning, November 7, 1940

The Presidential Election And America's Future

We supported Wendell Willkie, but we are not of the opinion that (as a result of the election) ... There will be any earthquakes today.

... The snows this winter will be any deeper than usual.

Nor do we believe that the FBI will haul us off to jail, that any German bombers will be sighted over the Panama Canal tomorrow, nor that the American social order will explode into dust the very moment the President begins his third term.

No, gentle reader, if you expected us to predict any of these things or even to say that the country is headed for the rocks, you are wrong.

The truth is we are proud of Tuesday's election. We are proud of it because more people than ever before in American history went to the polls to vote.

We are proud of it because we believe that, with the aid of the radio and the press, they understood the issues more clearly than any previous American electorate.

We are proud of it because it shows clearly that even though the democratic way of life is dead in Europe it is robust in the United States.

The President faces four hard years, four history-making years. Clearly, the country now is sailing on uncharted waters. We need to give him more confidence and more help than he got even in 1933.

He is our servant. We must help him. That does not mean that Willkie supporters need to deny what they believed before the election: That a third term is undesirable, and that the President's domestic policy has been bunked. However, these and all the election issues now must be subordinated to the more important problem of unity on the national front.

The next four years of the President's administration will probably not resemble the first seven, but likely will bespeak the last one. It was principally because of the international crisis that the President was re-elected.

International rather than domestic issues will likely dominate government activity during the President's third term. He will need unity at home.

Unquestionably, some of that unity was necessarily sacrificed during the heated campaign. Mr. Roosevelt now is president for four more years and, from every loyal American, he deserves a return of support.

For some of the Willkie followers who bitterly opposed the President, unity may be a faraway thing. It should not be. It need not be.

President Roosevelt in the past has shown a disregard for precedent. As has been suggested, he might appoint Mr. Willkie to a key position in home defense organization.

If Mr. Willkie is the sincere and capable man most of his followers believe him to be, he will accept such an offer and perform his duty with credit. If he does, a lot of campaign wounds will be healed and the President will have taken a big step toward creating national solidarity at a time when it, more than anything else, is needed.

THE CAMPUSEER



Now that the political hullabaloo is over and Jeanne Stiles and Alice Murray are speaking to each other again, your benevolent correspondent has the following fatherly advice to offer:

Advice To Republicans

Cheer up—chances are the sun will still come up in the East and flowers will still bloom in the Spring.

Advice To Democrats

Relax.

Advice To Everybody

Get out your fur-lined ear plugs, here comes another four years of "Mah Friends."

With Sadie Hawkins day fast approaching and Penn State's lovely female contingent girding their loins to pull an Amazon Saturday, Campy has these words to offer in the nature of

Advice To Males

Arise, you dormant Penn State males
Escape the coed noose
Foo foo to Sadie Hawkins day
Let's SKIP to Syracuse!

Prodigal Pins

We could tell you a lot of things about last weekend, like Bayard Bloom sleeping through his date for the game Saturday afternoon (this radio certainly is a wonderful thing, eh, Alice?), and Eddie Harris giving his girl half the jewelry in State College and—but as we started to say, we're going to let sleeping dogs lie and content ourselves with a summary of the pin situation.

Pins lost: Tom Vargo's sps badge to Sally Faber, dg, Frank Deger's alfachirho pin to Jane Foose aopi, George Roy's phisigmakappa jewel to Nancy Gosser, Bob Clark's phi sig badge to Jane Keith kkg, and George Parrish's thetaxi sparklers to Jane Gibboney kkg.

Additional information: it seems that Keith and Gibboney are roommates and both went out pinless Monday night and each returned grinning like a Cheshire cat ready to receive her roommate's admiring comments. Look at my frat pin!

Pins returned: Dottie Wickersham's phi delt badge to Gert Dietrick, Pat Beheney's phi delt pin to Charlie Mattern.

Anticlimax

At long last Gamma Sigs Bud Loeb, Bill Goodman and Bernie Schwartz got rid of their house-party dates at 6:30 a. m. Monday when the girls climbed in their car and headed for Philly. Sighing with relief, said fellows went to class.

At noon the weary three dragged themselves back to the house for lunch, looked inside the door, stared again, and accepted their fate. The girls had taken the wrong turn at Harrisburg.

An Announcement—

THE HOUSES OF
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
AND
PRINCE MATCHABELLI

have appointed us as distributors of their products in State College

Beautiful Christmas displays will be shown in all of the following cosmetic lines:

- Elizabeth Arden**
- Helena Rubinstein**
- DuBarry**
- Prince Matchabelli**
- Harriet Hubbard Ayres**
- Yardley and Houbigant**
- Early American Old Spice**
- Bourjois Mais Qui**
- Corday and Coty**
- Bourjois Evening in Paris**
- Max Factor**
- Hudnut Gemey and Yankee Clover**
- Revlon and Sage Manicure Kits**

McLANAHAN'S DRUG STORE
124 SOUTH ALLEN STREET

New Music Hours Start Tomorrow

A new schedule of listening hours for the Carnegie Corporation gift set of recordings in Room 417 Old Main has been announced by Hummel Fishburn, associate professor of music education.

Effective tomorrow and ending December 7 the hours will be:

Sundays—2 to 6 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m. (except December 1). Mondays—8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays—9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays—8 to noon, 1 to 5 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m. (November 27, morning only).

Thursdays—11 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m. (except November 28). Fridays—9 to noon, 1 to 5 p.m., 7 to 10 p.m. (except November 29). Saturdays—8 to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. (except November 30 and on November 16 morning only).

Aptitude Test Required For All Pre-Med Students

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given in Room 121 tomorrow at 3 p. m., announced Prof. O. F. Smith, Assistant Dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics.

This is the only time the test will be given this year. It should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical School by Fall of 1941. The test has been adopted by the Association as one of the normal requirements for admission.

Students should make application immediately to Room 112, Pond Laboratory. A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test.

Livestock Judging Team Leaves For Kansas City

The Livestock Judging Team left yesterday for Kansas City, Mo., where it will participate in the American Royal Live Stock Show.

Members of the team making the trip are Thomas R. Baird '41, Robert C. Campbell '41, Ray H. Dutt '41, Morton E. Jenkins '41, and George T. Stewart '41, and Coach William L. Henning.

Dr. William A. Broyles, professor of agriculture education, will attend the Show as superintendent of contest grading. Assisting him will be Russell B. Dickerson, department of agriculture education.

Engineer's Library Shows Revised 'Headlight Shelf'

Mrs. Crystal Bailey announced yesterday that the engineer's "headlight shelf" of books, located in Room 110 Main Engineering Building, is now ready for circulation.

Letters to the Editor—

Frosh Challenges Sophomore Class

To the Editor:
In the short time that it has spent at State, the freshman class has been given no opportunities to prove its superiority over the sophomore class. This has resulted in quite a bit of indifference among the freshman in regard to class spirit. In order to raise the '44 class spirit to its optimum, something must be done that will be supported by every man.

On behalf of the Class of '44, I challenge the Class of '43 to a tug-of-war, with two tons of our halest and heartiest men pitted against two tons of their so-called outstanding athletes—the hat men. I am certain that this event would hold the interest of every Penn State man, and would promote a class spirit that has never been equalled.

Jack J. Bard '44

NIBBLING AT THE NEWS

J. GORDON FAY

Toward Unity

With the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt on Tuesday, one of the most vindictive, mud-slinging presidential campaigns in the history of this country came to a close. The hurts, bruises, and ill-feeling resulting from this knock-down, drag-out national scrap are extensive; but, less than 24 hours after the polls closed, Americans were at work patching up these injuries and preparing to again work together, not for party, but for country.

Two groups in particular scarcely waited for the shouting to die away before starting the ball of American unity rolling. Last night, The Council For Democracy, a group whose board includes some of the nation's leading men in almost every profession, held a United American Rally in Carnegie Hall, New York City. The speaker of the evening was Howard Conley, one of the foremost supporters of Wendell L. Willkie.

Other speakers, who pleaded, not for victory of a certain party, but for American shoulder-to-shoulder cooperation, were noted men from both sides of the major political fence. A nationwide radio hook-up carried their words into homes throughout the country.

The other move for the "closing of American ranks" came from The American Defenders of Freedom in the form of a call "For Unity for Americans All," signed by 27 educators, editors, clergymen, and labor leaders. It urged that the nation remember that "bruises, disappointments and bitterness" left over from the campaign "should not in good sense be allowed to remain to divide our strength."

All this comes, without further comment, as an answer to those people who have been crying the blues over nasty things done and said in the recent campaign—who fear that American Democracy is doomed.

Independent Party Holds Social Tomorrow

At a meeting of the Independent Party in the Home Economics auditorium last night, plans were made for an informal social to be held at Sigma Pi tomorrow night.

Men and women students of all classes are invited to the affair which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and facilities for dancing provided.

Gerald F. Doherty, chairman of the '42 clique, presided and appointed William F. Collins '42, as chairman of a committee to arrange for a blue book file.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- TODAY:**
- Pre-medical students wishing to take American Medical Colleges Aptitude Test must make application at Room 112 Pond Laboratory.
 - PSCA Seminar meets in 304 Old Main at 7 p.m.
 - Coven meeting in Miss Mary J. Stevenson's apartment in Grange at 6:45 p.m.
 - Swimming club meets in White Hall at 7:30 p.m.
 - Monthly meeting of WRA Outing club in White Hall at 6:30 p.m.
 - Plans for a roller skating party will be discussed.
 - PSCA and church worship study group meets in 304 Old Main at 4:15 p.m.
 - Students on Social Inquiry trip meet in PSCA office at 1 p.m.

At The Movies

- CATHAUM—**
"The Ramparts We Watch"
- STATE—**
"Captain Caution"
- NITTANY—**
"I Love You Again"