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Absentee Voting

The long process of getting absentee voting for Pennsylvanians is underway again. Mr. Powers, representative from Allegheny County, has asked the Legislative Reference Bureau to draw up an amendment to the state constitution to grant the franchise to absentee voters.

Mr. Powers' amendment will have to pass the Assembly and Senate this year, and again at the 1943 session. Weathering both, it will be submitted to the electorate in 1943 and, if passed, will become law—first effective in 1944.

The long pull was started once before but, after being passed by both houses of the Legislature in 1937, it failed in the Senate in 1939 in its attempt for re-passage. Thus the state is back to scratch.

The constitution of the state now provides absentee voting only for soldiers. Others away on Election Day lose their franchise, a penalty that only five other states impose on their citizens—Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, and New Mexico.

Students must suffer with the rest. Most of them can ill afford the time or money it takes to go home to vote and thus thousands of them every year, here and elsewhere, pass up the chance to vote. For many it is their first chance. They come of age only to be deprived of their franchise by an antiquated system.

Borrowers Please Return

Next Monday afternoon we will have the same President of the United States that we will have next Monday morning but he will be different on Monday afternoon in that he will have become the first third term president.

Mrs. Roosevelt has won considerable fame in the recent picture sections by becoming the first First Lady ever to have to dress for three inaugurations. This has superseded the inauguration itself in national interest. We are getting used to seeing Mr. Roosevelt inaugurated but no one gets used to women's styles.

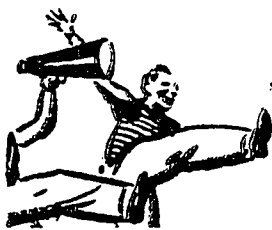
There are other sidelights to the inauguration which are probably more interesting than the President, Mr. Garner and Mr. Wallace to name two.

Despite these interesting distractions, Mr. Roosevelt remains the most important thing about the inauguration. It is taken for granted that his new term will bring no change in national policy, only a continuation of the present New Deal.

One of the things Mr. Roosevelt has already asked is blanket authority over defense amounting to almost dictatorial powers. This was one of the issues in the election. Many people felt such power would have to be given whoever was president. Millions wanted them given to Mr. Willkie rather than Mr. Roosevelt because they felt more certain of getting them back from the former. There were 27 millions, however, who wanted them given to Mr. Roosevelt.

As these powers seem necessary, Mr. Roosevelt will probably get them. Mr. Roosevelt did not get a mandate in the last election, however. For that reason we, the people, might send him the same kind of note we would send the borrower of our favorite book.

"Please return as soon as possible."



COLLEGIANA

Poetry Corner

This poem, by an anonymous author, was found in an economics book by the head of that department.

LIFE'S KEYNOTE

Oh life is like a music scale,
It starts and ends on do;
The doctor strikes the keynote first
And bids the dollars flow.

The keynote never changes once
Through all the passing years,
For one thing's sure to cheer our hearts,
And drive away our tears.

The doctor gets us once again
As we leave this world below,
But the undertaker doubles his—
'Tis paid but once you know.

About A Gal From Illinois

There once was an ugly duckling from Illinois
Whose makeup lacked everything but poise.
On arriving in State College to pursue knowledge
The 5-to-1 ratio made her a hit with the boys!

A Nursery Rhyme

Twinkle, twinkle, little star
Of truth—
How often I've seen you from afar.
Now, no one knows where you are
Cause the European censors have you
Under lock and bar!

A Coed's Lament

Dear Stomach:
You've been so kind to me
But lately you've changed.
Instead of keeping peace
You war and give me pains—

A Printer's Lament

A printer's life is one of bliss
'Til he has to set stuff like this.
Especially the prose by this kid—
Not good, not bad, but putrid!

Debate Will Be Feature Of Hillel Service Tonight

A debate on the subject: "Resolved, that Opportunity for Free Speech Should be Denied Those who Advocate Radical and Religious Discrimination in the United States," will be the feature of the Hillel Foundation at 7:30 tonight.

The affirmative side will be taken by Edythe B. Rickel '41 and David R. Benjamin '41. The negative will be taken by Saul Bellove, graduate student, and Samuel G. Fredman '43.

At The Movies

CATHAUM: "Flight Command"
STATE: "Maisie Was A Lady"
NITTANY: "Always A Bride"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Twenty-three students will present readings from literature in Room 121, Liberal Arts, at 7:30 p.m.

Debate at Hillel Foundation beginning at 7:30 p.m. Subject: "Resolved, That Opportunity for Free Speech Should Be Denied Those Who Advocate Racial and Religious Discrimination in the United States."

Faculty of School of Agriculture meets in Room 109, Agriculture, at 4:10 p.m.

Senior Engineering lecture in Room 110, Electrical Engineering, at 4:10 p.m. Ralph Hetzel Jr. will speak on "The Graduate and Labor Unionism."

Self-supporting fraternity men at the University of California at Los Angeles are about as numerous as self-supporting non-fraternity men.



Highlights In Penn State Sports ALL-AMERICANS

- WILLIAM DUNN 1906
- BOB HIGGINS 1919
- CHARLES WAY 1920
- GLENN KILLINGER 1921
- JOE BEDENK 1923
- LEON GAJECKI 1940

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