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Better Late Than Never

Today promises to be a hectic day at the polls— hectic for the voters and hectic for the Elections Committee.

So far only 1600 students have visited Old Main's first floor lounge to cast their votes in the first Autumn All-College Elections. This is an average advance day's vote which should indicate an average last day's balloting. But a normal final day is a crowded and congested one.

Early voters have avoided this condition. Late-comers will encounter it. But the fact that things will be slow and jammed is no excuse for not voting. This election is too important and involves too many angles to overlook, just to avoid personal inconvenience.

There have been complaints about the manner in which the balloting is being conducted. Lack of privacy seems to be the biggest item. However, voting machines, used in the past, were not available for the rental to the College and Cabinet could not see its way clear to purchase them. Voting machines afforded privacy but they also kept long lines waiting to use them, a condition which has been eliminated under the personal ballot system.

Tomorrow will be hectic. But it won't be too hectic if a few simple rules are followed.

Voters only should enter the front west door of the lounge. Students should report to the correct desk, according to their classes. The official record for determining a student's rank is the limited supply of the new student directories which the committee is using to check off voters. If there are any mistakes in the directories the committee requires a note from the Desk of Men's office to clear up the difference. Matriculation cards are required for identification at the polls. Voting will continue from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

And the Committee will spend a long night tonight counting the results. And there'll be lots of nervous politicians in town too. Ah, Democracy!

R. D. S.

Pass The Java Please

Coffee, starting officially Monday, will go on the ration list with tires, sugar, certain rubber goods, and gasoline. Coffee will join such items as bananas, cocoa, hemp, quinine, tin and others which have been cut off from the United States either because of lack of transportation facilities or because the source is in enemy hands.

Coffee consumption in institutions, under which fraternities, boarding houses and dining commons are classified, will be curtailed by about the same percentage from normal as individual rations, the Office of Price Administration announced recently. The OPA also said the allotment to institutions for the period November 22 to January 31 would be equal to the amount of coffee they served in September and October.

Such a statement as the latter may seem like no curtailment, but what it does is hold the consumption in the next 17 days in the November 22--January 31 period, to the amount consumed in the 61 days in September and October. In other words, a two-months normal supply of coffee must last two months and ten days starting Monday.

The rationing, due mostly to lack of transportation, will have little effect immediately since it will be a small matter to stretch a month's consumption ten days longer. Girls eating in dining commons probably will not have to make adjustments right away, for present skilled supervisors can regulate consumption to cover a longer period.

Nevertheless, the rationing is a reminder that the rationing of coffee will take a lot more curbing than the rationing of other commodities.

The CAMPUSEER

Ya Can Guess the Rest

Here we go again! As interpreter of this column, we promise to see (r) everything, gnaw everything, and tell ALMOST everything.

More gore on the floor—move over SAE's! With extended hangovers from the city of fraternally amour, (Cassius has a new light on it), political muck up to fourth floor Patterson Hall, and one of the warmest of hot weekends brewin' 'round the corner, the Nittany Valley rosy-cheeked lads 'n lassies are living up to their firmly established "no more than three classes per semester per course."

FLASH! Kurfew Kaper Kid Edward G. B. S. 'ed' Claus was seen in Tanner's Com. 30 jam session yesterday. Please Claus, we're dependin' on you to toil the weekend belles. Save your strength.

Rings, Wings, 'n' Things

Operator Q13 understands that Thomas X. Guinivan, Alpha Chi Sig, has succumbed to the glamour of the Chi O hock shop (Claire Jackson is chief paw'nier). Standing score in this league is 4 down and at least 1 (in the form of Audrey Bever) to go. . . . Delta Chi Bill (Cleopatra's Mr. Anthony) Reimer wants it known he's been settled for three weeks. Zeta Senior Kay Walker seems to be holdin' the bag.

Alpha Xi Delt's Marie Wiess and June Bailly are reported to be making plans for the final step next September and December, respectively (swastikas and pigtails permitting). . . . Chi O Mary Laubach returned last weekend with wings from a certain football hero in the Navy Air Corps.

Rutgers and a DKE and a Phi Ep are holding priorities over Charlie Spivak, the Panthers, and Claus for Maryann Krall, Chi O, and Margie Gross

Weekend Pre-Views

Student school marm BWOC Louise Fuoss, Alpha Chi O and ex women's editor of the Rag, will treke back for an amusin' weekend with fiji Jim (we think it might be a loose screw) Norcross while Dom (I finally broke down) Golab, our highly steamed predecessor, will take care of our present women's ed (we ain't mentioned no names).

Take It From One Who Knows

WARNING TO ALL FROSH WOMEN (we gotta get 'em in somewhere)—Dean Ultra Ultra has got her Gestapo, FBI, and blood hounds lined up for the weekend according to an ugly rumor—(he's leaning over our shoulders now). Better leave your master keys, etc. with your hostess this once (a certain peppy Jordan Hall lass will know what we mean).

—Campy

We, The Women Elections Are On— Or Didn't You Know?

Political wheels turn: tags, posters, speeches are upon us; and some students apparently still remain oblivious that All-College elections are here.

Having voted in WSGA and WRA elections several weeks ago, some coeds feel that their job in a democratic student government is done. Others, who did not vote in the women's elections, are in the same lethargic state during the present campaign.

The All-College government of the College, however, should be of as much interest to coeds as is their own organization. Legislation affecting women as well as men is carried on by All-College Cabinet, and other branches of the government have similar effects on the lives of the coeds.

Whether personally acquainted with a candidate or not, each coed should be familiar with the major issues of each party's platform. In the first day's voting, women lagged behind in balloting. There is still one day—today—to cast your ballot.

It isn't hard, and it doesn't take long. Drop in between classes, in a sandwich hour, or at night and take part in All-College voting. Your vote may be the one that counts.

M. J. W.

Pep Rally--

(Continued from Page One) lege Cabinet and are now obtainable at Student Union. Ridenour urges all students to get their tags and display them as soon as possible.

Hatmen are requested to attend the rally and to be at the team entrance of New Beaver Field at 1:45 Saturday afternoon.

LaVie Board Meets

New Senior Board of La Vie will meet tonight, 315 Old Main, 7 p. m. Plans for the completion of '43 La Vie will be discussed. All members must attend if possible.



Today: All members of freshman women's banquet committee will meet in 304 Old Main at 5 p. m. today. Eastman Kodak Lecture at Camera Club meeting in 318 Old Main at 7 p. m.

New Senior Board of LaVie meeting, 315 Old Main. Important work to be completed on this year's '43 La Vie.

WRA Fencing Club meets, Body Mechanics Room, White Hall, 6:30. WRA Swimming Club meets, White Hall pool, 7:30.

WRA Executive Board meets, WRA Room, White Hall, 6:30.

WRA Bowling Club weiner roast in Jordan Fertility Plots at 7 p. m. today. All club members are invited and will meet in the bowling alleys. There will be a charge of 15 cents per person.

Father Burkhardt will speak on "Our Neighbors and What They Believe," Hillel, 7:15 p. m. Coffee Round Table Discussion, Hillel, 4:15 p. m.

PS Riding Club Elects

Boyd Witherow was elected president of the Penn State Riding Club last night, when members gathered to hold new elections and to present a gift to Dr. Henry Yeagley, retiring sponsor. Robert Post was named vice-president, and Helen Miller chosen treasurer, while Alice Miller was elected to fill the post of WRA Representative.

At The Movies

CATHAUM—"Thunder Birds" STATE—"You Were Never Lovelier" NITTANY—"A-Haunting We Will Go"

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It's Not Too Late! You still have time find that smart but practical dress for Saturday night or those needed accessories—gloves, bags, jewelry, and scarfs. You'll find it wise to patronize the SMART SHOP