

Frosh Liberals and Conservatives Equally Divided—

Education-Psychology Class Poll Reveals Frosh Political Trends

An interesting mixture of liberal and reactionary political trends in this year's frosh class was revealed recently in the results obtained by students of an educational-psychology class through a questionnaire concerning current political and social problems.

With regard to their political party preference, 34 said Democratic, 40 Republican, 15 were non-partisan, and one was an avid Socialist.

When questioned concerning care of relief and charity, only two suggested the Beveridge plan introduced recently in England which promises social security. Taxation or personal contribution were suggested as answers. Fifty-seven thought the former superior and six sanctioned both.

Socialized medicine brought forth an interesting liberal debate as 68 favored the plan and 23, most of whom were pre-medical students, took the negative side. The American Medical Association's stand against it seemed to determine their ideas on the subject.

When asked whether or not the profit system is necessary to motivate workers, a liberal view was taken in that the majority, num-

bering 60, said yes, while 27 said no and four were undecided.

Confidence in the government's financial standing was expressed in regard to the safety of the purchase of war bonds. Eighty-five affirmed their worth with six taking a negative stand. Many stipulated that they felt war bond dividends will depreciate in value as the war continues. However, one optimist remarked that if they weren't worth anything, nothing would be.

Pros and cons concerning government control of our natural resources, such as coal and oil, showed liberal tendencies since 65 were in favor, 25 against, and one was undecided. It was suggested that U. S. miners would not sanction this. Some unequivocally favored private industry control.

Answers on federal government guarantee for employment of high school graduates proved that many thought it impossible. Sixty-four disagreed with the proposal, 26 agreed, and one was undecided.

Seventy-four felt that we should begin planning for the post-war world situation immediately, while 17 felt it could all be arranged after the armistice.

In conjunction with the current race riots, they were asked whether or not Negroes should be allowed to live in any part of town they desired to live in. Answers showed 61 pros, 29 cons, and one undecided.

Questions regarding equality of opportunity for the high school graduate regardless of color showed 70 in favor, 19 opposed to the idea, and two undecided.

Portfolio Plans Army Issue For September

When Portfolio resumes publication in the early fall, its first issue will be devoted mainly to contributions from servicemen, Rosalind B. Schnitzer, editor, announced last night.

Several articles from former Portfolio staff members now in the Army have already been lined up, and Miss Schnitzer stated that the staff is also interested in receiving stories, articles, and poems from servicemen on campus. All contributions should be left at Student Union.

Calls will be issued shortly for candidates for both editorial and business staffs.

More Vocational Interviews

Kodak, Boeing, Mack Visit Campus This Week

Three vocational interviews have been scheduled for the coming week, according to George N. P. Leetch, director of the College Placement Service.

Eastman Kodak Company will send a representative to campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to interview chemists, physicists, and chemical, mechanical, electrical, and industrial engineers. Women in liberal arts will be interviewed for secretarial, accounting, and statistical positions. Appointments may be made in 204 Old Main.

Engineers are needed by the

Mack Manufacturing Company of Allentown, Pa. Mack representatives will be here Thursday and students may make arrangements in the mechanical engineering office, according to Leetch.

Thursday and Friday, the Boeing Aircraft personnel agent, Raymond Hoffman, will interview senior engineering students.

Since many companies send representatives at the last minute, Leetch again advises students to refer to notices of interviews on the placement service bulletin board on the ground floor of Old Main.

Opportunities for College Grads in WACS

WAC Recruiting Officer Outlines Set-up; Stresses Need For Diploma For Promotion

"College girls enlisted in the WACs stand an excellent chance of promotion to officers' ranks after four weeks of basic training," Lieutenant Rachel L. Stadiem, recruiting officer stationed at the DuBois office, stated as she spoke before the House of Representatives meeting last week. Lt. Stadiem emphasized this fact again yesterday when she interviewed coeds interested in enlisting.

Lt. Stadiem spoke from experience, being a medical technology graduate of Temple University. Officer material is chosen from the ranks, she explained, and college girls usually possess the qualifications to go through officers' school and graduate commissioned.

Lt. Stadiem stressed the point that officers are needed at the present time. The previous shortage has become more apparent now that the government has requested that the WAC numbers be raised from the present 65,000 to 600,000.

The speaker praised WAVEs in the work they are doing also. She added, however, that the WACs offer better opportunities for advancement, since the WAVEs appoint as officers women with previous experience.

Lt. Stadiem offered as proof of

the value of the corps the fact that they have been incorporated into the regular army, effective September 1, after having been organized originally as only an auxiliary corps. When a girl joins, she helps keep a married man at home with his family and replaces a soldier for active duty. On the average, two WACs replace three soldiers. In the future, she said, the girls will also replace officers for active duty.

Referring to overseas duty, Lt. Stadiem said that 209 WACs are in Africa now and a battalion has landed in England. Also, 57 per cent of WACs go to the Air Corps where they can take part in everything a soldier does except fly.

Although the age limit has been lowered to 20, she did not suggest that coeds quit college to join, but added that it is an excellent opportunity for those who are graduating.

However, the speaker reminded, exams can be taken in advance, although enlistees won't be sworn in until ready.

The training received, she remarked, will be invaluable even after the war. Officers receive clothes, room and board, and \$150 a month. Beginning September 1, when WACs graduate as officers, they will receive \$250 to buy the uniforms they like.

The officer praised the Codet

courses offered by the college, saying they are patterned after the WAC training and offer an excellent opportunity to anyone considering enlistment.

Lt. Stadiem is in the Third Service Command, including in her recruiting territory Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

House of Representatives president, Patricia Diener, introduced the speaker.

LA Council Offers Plan For Integrated Action

Possibility of the formation of an Inter-Council Committee with representatives from the seven school councils became apparent with the announcement of a mass meeting for members of the seven groups to be held in 117 Carnegie Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider present and future status of the organizations and to arrange for closer integration of the work of the schools, according to Suzanne Clouser, president of Liberal Arts Council, which is sponsoring the meeting.

Persons attending will discuss individual and common problems and try to arrive at some solution. The speaker will be Adrian O. Morse, assistant to President Hetzel, who will speak on "The Status of the School Councils."

Clinic Sponsors Special Seminar

College Reading Clinic Demonstrates Modern Determination Of Children's Reading Capacities

Ways in which teachers may determine the reading capacities and needs of each child in their classes were demonstrated last week at the College before educators attending the special week-long seminar on differentiated reading instruction.

Individual reading inventories, devised in the Penn State Reading Clinic under the direction of Dr. Emmett A. Betts, were used to record the level at which Johnny could read easily, the level at which he needed instruction, the level where his ability broke down, and his capacity level. Some clues to the various read-

ing levels are posture, body tensions, vocalization, emotional attitude, voice control, finger-pointing, rhythmical reading, attention, and comprehension.

Based on the assumption that not all children in any grade have the same reading ability or are at the same reading level, the inventory helps the teacher find out how to teach reading to fit the needs of each child in the class without giving individualized instruction.

Children from the State College community were used for the demonstrations.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
CANINE AVIATOR—Here is Skippy, unofficial crew member of a big flying fortress in the Northwest African Air Force, as he perches on the nose of the ship. Skippy's owner, Lieut. Kenneth W. Spinning, of Red Bank, N. J., looks out of the cockpit window. Skippy has his own specially-fitted gas mask and goes on regular duty in the ship named and decorated for him.

Froth Issue Heralds

IFC Ball Weekend

Froth, with its new and attractive photo cover, will be on sale Wednesday, according to Leon A. Cialella, editor-in-chief. This issue, dedicated to Interfraternity Council Ball, carries the usual round-up of all that's screwy and allegedly funny on campus. Students may obtain copies at Student Union, the Corner, or Graham's.

New Journalism Course

To recruit journalists throughout the state, the College journalism department will offer a four-weeks course to increase the efficiency of novices. Approved by the College Senate, this curriculum includes news, editing, and advertising, and will continue from September 20 to October 15.

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