

## Production . . . Prestige . . . or Money?

On the 22nd and 23rd of this month, students will flock to the Armory to cast their ballots for candidates nominated for college and class offices. The nominations of both parties are all slated, the campaigns heavily under way.

Right now it might be wise to consider all of the many candidates and make decisions as to which you think may be the best for the particular office he or she is after. A good basis for this consideration rests upon mainly three objectives: (1) Production, (2) the want for prestige, or (3) the money involved as compensation for the office held.

Reflect a bit on the first point. Is the candidate actually educated to the fact that his main duty, if he is elected, will be to produce—to produce within his powers of office those things which will be in the best interest of the student body and will make for a better Penn State? If you believe that the candidate knows this and will do his very utmost to bring these things about, then cast your vote for him.

But also think a little about the second point. Is the candidate a person of high ego? Will he relish the privilege of holding office? Or in other words, is he a "hand-shaker" and a "baby-kisser"? If he is this type of individual, then you can feel relatively certain that his main objective in achieving office will be to gain prestige . . . and nothing more.

The third point needs little clarification. Many candidates are prone to be mercenary, wanting to gain the fruits of holding a political position without doing the work that such a position involves. This type of candidate, you can be sure, will only live for the day when he will be able to collect his compensation check, preferring to coast along merely upon his title.

There is little doubt that the man who will produce will be the man for the job, while the other types will be nothing more than representatives of a political machine interested in benefitting the few at the expense of the many.

—SEYMOUR ROSENBERG

## Artists' Series

Last week, the Collegian carried a front page story on the lengthy lines of students and faculty members waiting in the lobby of Old Main for issuance of priority numbers for the Artists Series.

As long as Schwab Auditorium remains the largest meeting hall on campus, there will always be lengthy lines. The reason is easily understood when you consider that while Penn State has a student body of nearly 7,000, Schwab Auditorium has a seating capacity of 1,400. According to a report though, of the 1,400 seats available for the Artists Series, only 50 per cent are set aside for the student body. The other 50 per cent of seating capacity is provided for the faculty members and townspeople.

Selfishness is not a thing that we encourage. But when less than 12 per cent of the students are able to attend the Artists Series, we think that a statistical investigation is in order. Some more equitable system of ticket distribution between the students and faculty members ought to be devised. As for the townspeople, we would really love to have them—but somebody told us there is a seating as well as a housing shortage.

—LEWIS L. JAFFE

While it is possible that the entire student allotment will not be met, we cannot help but prefer the Colgate University method of distributing tickets. We quote from the October 2 issue of the Colgate Maroon: "At least a thousand students are expected to attend (the University concert and lecture series) which means that there will be fewer than 400 vacancies for townspeople and faculty members."

## Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must be turned in at the Daily Collegian office by 5 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

### Wednesday, October 16

- PI GAMMA ALPHA meeting, N. E. lounge Atherton Hall, 8 o'clock.
- CAMPUS-KEY all-college and senior class campaign committee meeting, Alpha Chi Sigma, 7 o'clock.
- MORTAR BOARD meeting, Dean of Women's office, 6:30 o'clock.
- CAMPUS CENTER CLUB meeting, 10 Sparks, 7 o'clock.
- JUDICIAL meeting, WSGA room, White Hall, 7 o'clock.
- FIRESIDE HOUR at PSCA, 304 Old Main, 4 to 5 o'clock.
- WRA MODERN DANCE CLUB, White Hall, 7 o'clock.
- TREBLE SINGERS, 117 Carnegie, 7 o'clock.
- RUSSIAN CHORUS organization meeting, 417 Old Main, 7 o'clock.

### At The Movies

- CATHAUM: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd.
- NITTANY: "A Night in Casablanca," Marx Brothers.
- STATE: "Accomplice," Richard Arlen.

### College Health Service

Admitted to the Infirmary Monday: Eugene Davis.  
Discharged yesterday: George Purnell, Frank Shuster, David Stauffer.



Restrain yourself, Mable. Even the Girls at Ath Hall don't get meat every day.

## Democracy?

During the war, a fellow who had no sympathy at all for the problems of the U. S. Negro population was stationed at an Army camp in the heart of the Deep South. One evening, he and his buddy journeyed in to the small Mississippi town near the camp. During the course of the evening, they happened to stop a Negro soldier and ask him a favor. While they stood talking on the street corner, the young fellow placed his hand on the shoulder of the Negro GI to support himself. The local police drove by, came to an abrupt stop, reached out and grabbed the Negro soldier into the back seat of the patrol car, and proceeded to beat him for his close fraternization with whites. Stunned by swiftness and turn of events, the young fellow poked his head into the back of the patrol car and said, "What's going on here?" Before he knew it, he too, was seized by strong arms and beat into unconsciousness. Since this amazing, almost unbelievable happening a couple of years ago, the young fellow has acquired a deeper understanding of the particular problems facing the largest U. S. minority group.

This story is told here because the fellow it happened to is a student at Penn State now and because it emphasizes a point that should constantly be recalled to the minds of all of us. That point is that the problems of our colored population are not so much the responsibility of the Negroes, but rather their solution is the unescapable responsibility and duty of the whites in the U. S.

There is no denying that the Negro people are disproportionately represented among the lowest strata of the social and economic order in the U. S. Being where they are on the scale, they as a group, also have most of the undesirable characteristics prevalent in that strain. Because of this, we are inclined to condemn them, forgetting that probably the main reason for their present low status is that we, the white population of the U. S., have never put forth a sincere, whole-hearted effort to lift them from serfdom.

To restate the words of Lincoln—"This nation cannot long endure half-slave and half-free." By a bloody, costly Civil War and by amendments to the Constitution, we have freed the Negro—on paper. However, until we begin to practice what we preach, the Negro problem will remain the blackest mark on a democracy we profess to be pure white.

Lewis L. Jaffe.

## Letters

### More on 'Russia'

TO THE EDITOR: In reply to Mr. Moore's letter published in the Collegian Tuesday, I would like to state the following:

1. If Mr. Moore had read the editorial more carefully, he would have noticed that at no time did it suggest appeasement to Russia. What was suggested, to my way of thinking, was that when we oppose Russia we should do it on the basis of principle and not on the basis of what may or may not be expedient for the U. S. As the Collegian writer pointed out, if we do not approve of Russian tactics in Iran, then we should not support the British policy in Greece. Our foreign policy should be founded on principles rather than on our particular likes and dislikes of other countries.

2. Mr. Moore suggests that we accept the realistic "concept of power" and work from there. However, if he would study history closely, he would see that any peace that has been based on such a concept has never been kept for long. We all know that should there be another war, the U. S. has the most to lose. So, all our actions now should be based on preventing another major conflict rather than on lining up allies to help us win it.

Sincerely yours,  
EARL KEMMLER

## Baby Arrives to 8 Mothers

A dainty card announcing the "arrival of our baby" came to the office of Miss Pearl O. Weston, dean of women, a few days ago. All last week a few women students were laying in stores of bottles and diaper liners. Saturday at 5 p. m. "Baby Jeanie" was delivered—to eight mothers!

Babies are brought regularly to the three home management houses on campus, Benedict House, Beecher House, and Hill Crest where home economic majors living in those houses give them expert care—including a 2 a. m. feeding.

June Irvin, child director of Benedict House, described Jeanie. "She has blue eyes, lots of black hair, and a real tiny nose."

Jeanie, like other babies before her, is already mistress of the house. "But we aren't spoiling her," said Miss Irvin, speaking for the seven other mothers, too.

The second youngest inhabitant of a women's dormitory at the College, Jeanie is three days older

than Carol, the baby living at Hill Crest. Larry, the only baby boy in the houses, lives at Beecher house.

All three houses, each of which is run by eight women home economic students, who remain there eight weeks, are under the supervision of Miss Mary Brown Allgood, director of home management.

## To Hold Inquest On College Student's Death

An inquest on the death of John L. Stewart, College student who was fatally injured in an accident near Rockview Penitentiary Saturday, will be held at the Court House in Bellefonte today at 7 p. m.

It has not been definitely decided whether an inquest will be held in the death of Mrs. Frances Sharpless, Philipsburg, who was killed at Boalsburg when a car driven by her brother, George W. Brown, upset yesterday morning.

In the fall of 1926 Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, then President of the University of New Hampshire, was selected to be the tenth President of the College.

## THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

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