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Collegian Survey Puts Republicans in Lead

One hundred six students of 200 asked would like to see Thomas E. Dewey elected President, according to a Collegian survey completed this week. Harry Truman was backed by 59; Henry Wallace, 12; Norman Thomas, 1; Dwight Eisenhower, 1; while the remaining 21 had no opinion.

Answers differed sharply, however, on another question which sought opinion on who they thought would be elected if the contest were that day. Dewey got 177 nods, Truman, 20, and 3 didn't know.

Swinging from the presidential election to congressional, 87 hoped that the Democrats would gain a majority of seats in each house of Congress while 105 more wished for a Republican victory. One person wants a Socialist regime and seven didn't have any specific opinion.

In judging who would win, only 22 believed that the Democrats would gain control of the House, and 45 thought the same for the Senate. That the Republicans will do so is considered a sure thing by 157 for the House and 125, Senate. Twenty-one had no opinion on the lower body and thirty, the upper one.

Eighty-five of the students questioned are registered voters while the other 115 aren't. The group included 100 Republicans, 81 Democrats, 6 Progressives, 2 Socialists, and 11 non-partisans.

The survey was conducted by editorial candidates of the Daily Collegian under the direction of promotion staff. The results have been sent to the National Institute of College Opinion Surveys where they will be tabulated with other colleges' results and returned. The national figures will be published in the Daily Collegian. The promotion staff includes Selma Zasofsky, co-manager; Marlin Weaver, and Ann Zekouskas.

Delta Sigma Pi Taps 27 Men

27 students were pledged by Delta Sigma Pi, national professional commerce fraternity, at formal tapping ceremonies last night, announced Edwin Manbeck, headmaster.

New Delta Sigma Pi pledges are Charles Anderson, Charles Baish, Jr., Robert Bemus, T. D. Collins, William Eggert, Allen Fasnacht.

Robert Goodman, George Heiss, Robert Jones, George Kinderman, Ralph Laporta, Calvin Marshall, Donald Meyer, Walter Murray, John Murr, William Muscarella, Blair McKillip, Jr., Thomas Shadock, Marlin Shaffer, Lester Strickler.

George Vadasz, Donald Vanne-man, Jr., G. William Wassum, John Wiedenman, Ted Wiedenman and James Yochum.

Late AP News Courtesy Station WMAJ

Stalin Attacks U. S. Policy; Italy Requests ERP Aid

MOSCOW — Prime Minister Stalin has accused Great Britain and the United States of backing out of two agreements to settle the Berlin dispute. "This was done," said Stalin, "because the western powers are pushing a policy of starting another war."

The western powers quickly denied Stalin's statement, saying this his comments were factually untrue.

Italian Loan

WASHINGTON—Italy will sign an agreement in Washington soon for a \$100 million loan under the European Recovery Program, the Italian Foreign Minister announced today.

Denmark, Sweden, and Ireland were the first nations to sign up for repayable loans under the Marshall Plan since the Economic Cooperation Administration ordered a stop to the gifts unless an agreement was signed.

Presidential Campaign

NEW YORK — President Truman will wind up his campaign tour by speaking in New York City during the next two days.

Governor Dewey made frequent train stops throughout New Eng-

Dairy Experts Try For Prizes

Four College students and their coach participated Monday in a unique science classic at the Dairy Industries Exposition in Atlantic City. These four students competed against student-experts from 26 other agricultural schools, with the winning stakes two \$850 graduate fellowships in dairy research.

Representing the College are William J. Deisley, president of the Dairy Science Club, Ralph A. Fritts, Nicholas Mattise and Richard W. Snyder. They are coached by F. J. Doan of the department of dairy manufacturing.

Ordinary observers were completely bewildered by the tasting and smelling procedure used in this Collegiate Students International Contest in Judging Dairy Products, sponsored by the American Dairy Science Association and the Dairy Industries Supply Association.

In this competition a cold in the nose was as bad as a broken ankle in the football squad. When the contest opened ten samples each of market milk, cheese, butter and ice cream were laid out on long tables in a big room of Convention Hall. At the sound of a bell teams moved into the judging, being given 40 minutes to record their estimates of the quality of the varying samples of a particular product.

Mall Bulletin Board Promotes Wiser Voting

Do you know how your congressman voted on the European Recovery Program, the Taft-Hartley Act, the Mundt-Nixon Bill and other major current issues?

If you don't, there is a poster on the illuminated bulletin board along the mall which will show you at a glance.

Prepared by Corbin Kidder of Students for Democratic Action (SDA), the poster aims to promote intelligent voting by students.

The poster features a colored map of the congressional districts of Pennsylvania, the names of congressmen now in office, a cross-table index showing how each congressman voted on nine major issues, and areas where a "close" vote is expected in November.

Non-partisan figures were used in making the chart, according to Larry Rothstein, chairman of SDA.

Cabinet Announces November 6 Holiday

All-College Cabinet voted unanimously last night to have a student half holiday November 6, the day of the Penn game, and William Lawless, All-College president, promised to continue his efforts to obtain a second student half-holiday for the Pitt weekend.

The 80-minute Cabinet session also heard the report of the food investigating committee, appointed six students to the Co-op board of control, and accepted a student union committee recommended for the 1948-49 college year.

Richard Schlegel, chairman of the food committee, told Cabinet that the most important of more than 1000 complaints taken from 396 men eating in Nittany dining hall have been remedied.

"Formation of the committee seemed to work wonders," Schlegel said.

The food committee recommended appointment of two students as a "permanent liaison committee" to keep in touch with conditions in dining commons. Diva Petrucci and George Sapida were appointed for women's and men's dining halls, respectively.

Men complained, chiefly of the breakfast menu, coffee every meal, and not enough fruit and milk served. Women disliked the family style of serving, cocoa for breakfast, and smoking restrictions,

the report said. The committee found Nittany dining hall adequate and did not advise the reopening of Pollock Circle hall.

Students appointed to the Co-op board of control include: Theodore Allen, George Bearer, Lee Burns, Joanne Hobbs, Edmund Walacavage, and Eugene Wheeler.

Cabinet formally accepted the report of the Inter-class finance committee, involving the previously announced budget of \$12,355.

Sylvia Schwartz presented the proposed constitution of Leonides, independent women's organization. The report was unanimously accepted.

The student book exchange sold 500 books in its operations at the TUB this year, reported Joanne Hobbs, chairman. She estimated that students saved \$700 by using the service, and reported a profit of \$69.75, which goes to inter-class finance. Compensation for the committee also comes from inter-class finance.

Lee Burns, reporting for the College chapter of National Student Association, listed aid to relief drives, especially World Student Service Fund, as a major objective. NSA is planning a program of hospitality for foreign students, including entertainment, and aid with tuition.

Reporting for the student union committee, James MacCallum said that architects are drawing the first draft of a proposed building. Organization of the new committee is the most important immediate step, he said.

Students Petition Election Holiday

The American Veterans Committee's petitions, bearing 1,588 student signatures and demanding that Election day be set aside as a College holiday, are to be presented to the College administration this morning.

AVC is protesting the ruling of the College Senate, which in its October meeting decided against a voting holiday but provided for excuse blanks for student voters to be signed by the judges of elections in their districts.

Chairman Corbin Kidder, in a letter accompanying the petitions, states that the excuse system fails to meet the needs of voting students and "impugns the honesty and integrity" of the College voting population. He also charges that the ruling is "overt obstruction" of the student voter's exercise of his franchise right.

The petitions, not circulated among most of the fraternities or in housing areas where non-voters live, probably will be presented to Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive secretary to the president of the College. Mr. Kenworthy said last night that Acting President James Milholland was in Pittsburgh and would not return to State College until after the election.

Parade Opens Mardi Gras: Eleven Vie for King's Crown

A model-A squadron, laden with girls and musicians, will sound off the Mortar Board Mardi Gras at 7:30 p.m. today.

Beginning at Beaver and Allen streets, the procession will wind to Rec Hall to open the celebration at 8. A freak show, haunted

house, weight guessing stall, kissing booth, tea room, "test your potency" booth are listed on the entertainment menu. For the daring are games of chance including a turtle race, a roulette table, dart throwing, penny pitching, hoop throwing (with feminine under-pinnings as targets), a mouse game, and others.

At half time of the festivities will be the crowning of a Mardi Gras King. Candidates for "Big Gun" are shown in the Athletic Store window. They and their sponsors are

George Bearer—Chi Omega, Ray Brooks—Alpha Omicron Pi, Robert Bunnell—Alpha Gamma Delta, Fred Felbaum—Delta Zeta, Ted Fykes—Phi Mu, Jim Johnson—Zeta Tau Alpha, Steve Krysko—Leonides, John Novotny—Zeta Phi Alpha, Bill Sharon—Alpha Chi Omega, Rube Wabbell—Kappa Delta, Dick Wertz—Gamma Phi Beta.

In the crookedest election since the demise of Tammany Hall, the candidates and their supporters are buying votes for one cent each. The crown will become property of the man backed by the strongest monied bloc, stated Patricia Kinkead, Mardi Gras chairman.

Entertainment booths will frame a space set aside for dancing. Music will be recorded. Strips of tickets will be sold at booths inside Rec Hall. Dress is informal, and all proceeds cleared will be used to maintain the Dean Charlotte E. Ray scholarship.

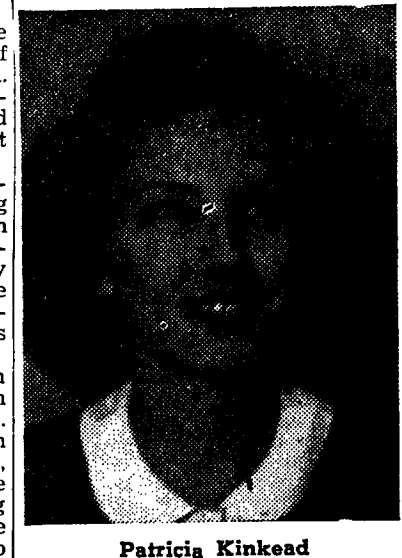
Festivities Highlight Independent Mixer

Dancing, games, amusements and refreshments will highlight the Harvest Mixer, first social affair for independent men and women, Sunday at 2 p.m. in the PUB.

"Great effort has been expended by all committee members with the hope that the program will be a huge success in bringing together independent men and women with an eye toward the future," said Don Paul, chairman of the Nittany Dorm social committee. "If there is a large turnout for the mixer, we plan other social affairs for the latter part of the semester."

In addition to Paul, the other members of the general committee are Claire Lefko, president of AIW, and William Johns, chairman of the Pollock Circle social committee.

Four sub-committees have been set up with the following chairmen: publicity, William Shott; entertainment, William Baker; decorations, Jack Diamond; refreshments, Paul Sabol.



Patricia Kinkead

Lines from the Lion Hamilton, N. Y.

Dear Gang,

Sure was disappointed when I saw the AP poll this week. But we'll climb right up in there again after we make Thanksgiving stuffing out of Penn's Quarkers. Well, we received one first place vote anyhow, guess who said that. He spells his name l.i.o.n., but don't tell anybody — it's a secret.

The Hig sent me a questionnaire the other day asking me if it was OK with me to fly to Washington State in November but since I'm not 21 I'll have to write to the lair to find out if I can fly, that's the way the Hig wants it. It'll be the first time the boys will take to air other than on the gridiron.

Be sure you tell Hum Fishburn that we play Colgate this week in case he's planning to bring the Blue Band. A couple of weeks ago the visiting team's band marched out onto the field and spelled out Pepsodent. Red Raider followers here are still a little bitter about that.

Remember what some of the sports writers said about our boys after last week's tie. According to most of them we were lucky to tie Michigan State. Well, I saw the movies of the game last night and on that first TD the Spartans scored their left end was off-side by two steps. Take my word for it they were the ones that were lucky.

For the glory,
The Lion