

Boo!
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The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Last Day For
School Elections —
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Prexy Says Budget Cut Is Possible

HARRISBURG, Oct. 30—(AP)—President Milton S. Eisenhower said today the federal government could cut its budget by more than eight billion dollars without doing serious harm to its functions.

He added the money saved in this way could then be used to overcome what he termed "glaring shortcomings in our educational system."

President Eisenhower made the statements in an address before the 43rd annual congress of the state's parent-teachers.

Cost Less Than \$4 Billion

"The public cost of education was less than four billion dollars in 1950. We could cut twice that much from the federal budget without doing serious harm to our domestic economy, our military preparation, or our aid to other countries," President Eisenhower explained.

He cited the shortcomings as a shortage of elementary teachers, lack of space to accommodate three million more pupils, low salaries for teachers, and inadequate classrooms.

These shortages, he said, can only be cured "by a new awakening of education in support of the new and expanded public schools which must come."

Discriminating Judgement

President Eisenhower said he wasn't worried "about our ability to pay for what we know is necessary for our survival as a nation. What is required is discrimination."

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Speidel To Address Pep Rally

Charles Speidel, Penn State's wrestling coach, will be the main speaker at the pre-Purdue game pep rally sponsored by the sophomore class at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the steps of Old Main.

The cheerleading squad will be on hand to lead in cheering and singing, according to Bruce Wagner, one of the two emcees for the rally. The Blue Band will also play.

Besides Speidel's talk, the sophomore football players will be introduced, and emcees Neida Fralich and Wagner will lead in some special cheers and songs.

Wagner said, "This pep rally should be unique in that it will produce a spirit unifying the class as well as a spirit supporting the team. We hope for a good student representation to give the players a roaring send-off."

Maurey, at the sophomore class meeting last week, said that a pep rally would give the class an opportunity to display the spirit it showed as the freshmen class last year. He asked the sophomores for their support in making the affair a success.

Jack White, who gave a committee report on the rally, said that it would take the combined efforts of the entire sophomore class to encourage upperclassmen and freshmen to turn out for the rally.

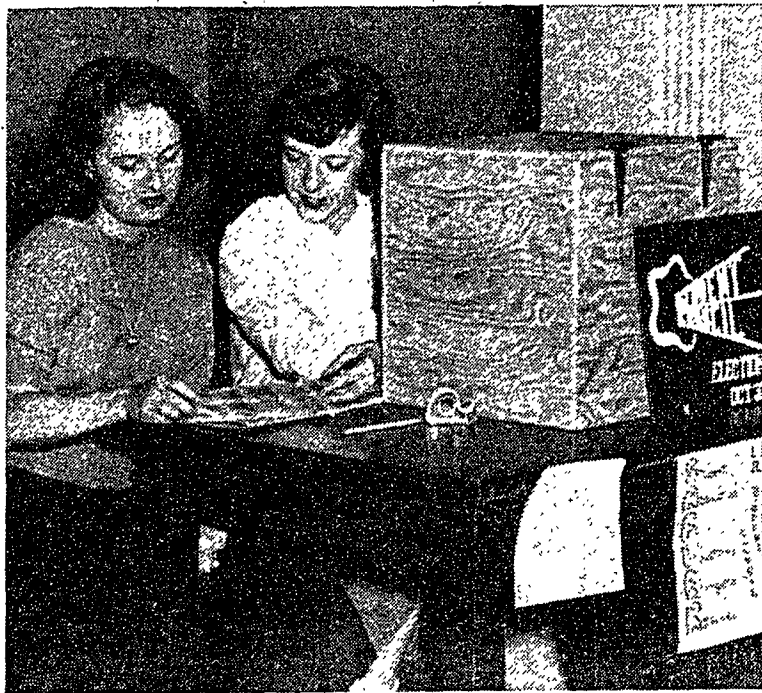
The football squad will leave shortly after the pep rally for Lafayette, Ind.

TODAY'S
WEATHER

CLOUDY
WITH
SCATTERED
SHOWERS



Election Clerks at Polls



—Photo by McNeillie

GUYLA WOODWARD AND PATRICIA WERTZ sit at the ballot box taking votes at the Liberal Arts Student Council elections. Thirty students cast ballots yesterday.

Workshop Program To Begin Tonight

First phase of the Interfraternity Workshop program will begin tonight with a series of dinners and speeches at eight fraternity houses. Each fraternity will be represented at the dinners.

The speakers will talk on subjects in line with the eight areas of fraternity activities. These subjects will be further covered tomorrow and Friday nights at special discussion meetings.

Kent Forster, associate professor of history, will speak at Sigma Alpha Epsilon on chapter administration; William F. Hittinger, stipend scholar in psychology, at Phi Gamma Delta on rushing; M. N. McGahey, Department of Political Science head, at Alpha Sigma Phi on social activities; Arthur M. Wellington, professor of education and psychology, at Phi Kappa Psi on pledge training; Robert G. Bernreuter, professor of psychology, at Theta Chi on scholarship; Louis H. Bell, director of public information, at Alpha Gamma Rho on public relations; Ralph H. Wherry, associate professor of economics, at Beta Sigma Rho on chapter finance; and David E. Bauer, instructor of industrial engineering, at Delta Chi, on house maintenance.

The purpose of the workshop program is to uncover and attempt to reach solutions of problems of mutual concern to the fraternities, exchange useful ideas and techniques, and to make recommendations.

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Most of the students present also thought that the election campaigns were too short. Not enough students have a chance to learn what the Lion and State Party platforms represent or to meet their candidates, they said.

The meeting was called by the Lion Party to learn what unbiased students expected of student government. Evert said he hoped the idea would spread to both parties and influence party platforms.

The advisory group, representing 16 different campus organizations, said that "All-College elections amounted to popularity contests between party candidates. They said platforms should be stressed more."

Most of the students present also thought that the election campaigns were too short. Not enough students have a chance to learn what the Lion and State Party platforms represent or to meet their candidates, they said.

Party clique cards will be given out at the door of each party meeting Sunday, he said. It was stressed if only one party meeting had been attended to date, a student can still vote at the next meeting because the total meetings attended will be two.

The State Party will hold final nominations and elections for office candidates at 7 p.m. Sunday in 10 Sparks, and the Lion Party will do the same at 7 p.m. Sunday in 121 Sparks. Election committee officials will attend both meetings.

Balloting Light During 1st Day

Few ballots were cast yesterday during the first day of voting for seven of the eight student councils, according to Edward Shanken, president of the Inter-Student Council Board.

Two school councils, physical education and mineral industries, have canceled their election dates because too few nominations were made.

The Education School Council is holding an informal balloting because it has only two nominations for two vacancies.

Shanken said "The Inter-Student Council Board acts only as a coordinator with the various councils and has no jurisdiction over these councils about changing its dates for election."

"The various council changes that were made are all right with me," he said.

Freshmen Unorganized
"Freshmen on campus are unorganized," Shanken continued, "and because of this the councils could not get the necessary cooperation to carry the elections on the dates set—yesterday and today."

"Therefore, the council presidents were forced to change their plans," he said.

All council presidents whose elections were taking place said that ballots were coming in slowly.

Only 30 votes were counted of the 700 freshmen in the Liberal Arts School, Shanken, president of the LA Student Council, announced.

Education to Appoint
"Every freshman and sophomore who is eligible to vote should go to the polls," Shanken said. "This is the closest contact that freshmen and sophomores have with All-College Cabinet—the highest student government body on campus."

Ralph Egoif, president of the education council, announced that the School of Education will appoint its representatives instead of having them elected at the polls.

The reason for this is that only two nominations have been made for the two vacancies in the council.

MI Elects Monday
Mineral Industries has canceled its election until Monday because of the few nominations made, Millard Rehburg, president of the Mineral Industries Student Council, announced yesterday.

Elections for the MI council will take place in Dean Edward Steidle's lecture class from 4 to 5 p.m. in 10 Sparks.

The physical education elections have been moved to Thursday because of late nominations, William Mihalich, president of the physical education council, said.

Yesterday's election returns were not available in the other schools.

Chest Drive Moves into Third Day

The two-week Campus Chest solicitation drive moved into its third day yesterday.

The drive concentrates nine charities into one drive for student contributions. The Chest drive is the only solicitation drive on campus each year. This year's goal is \$12,000.

William Klisanin, drive chairman, yesterday urged students to consider the drive in its nine components, each of which will benefit from the drive.

He said that if students consider they are giving to nine groups rather than just one, and if they consider the work done by these groups, they will realize the drive as one worthy of heavy student support.

All Chest donations under \$1 must be made in cash, Klisanin said, because the machines that compile pledges onto semester fees cannot handle an amount below \$1.

He also reminded eighth semester students.

Ag Party Ticket Sales Close Today

Ticket sales for the Ag Hill Party Saturday night in Recreation Hall will close at 5 p.m. today, Wallie Butz, student chairman for the party, announced yesterday.

Butz said that a sellout crowd of 2000 was expected at the party. He added that some departments had sold out already and advised that students intending to go pick up their tickets early today.

Tickets are \$1 a person and may be bought at the Butler barber shop on Beaver avenue, the TUB, the Student Union, and from the Ag Hill departments and clubs.

The program this year will consist of group singing, bingo, awarding of scholarships, three skits, square and round dancing, and quartet singing.

The roast turkey dinner will be served cafeteria style from 5:15 to 7 p.m.

George Ceiga is in charge of group singing and will provide organ music during the dinner. Joseph Corrado and his orchestra

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Danger to Any American Is Equal, Vogeler Says

"What happened to me could happen to any American," warns Robert A. Vogeler, International Telephone and Telegraph executive, whose arrest and trial in Communist-dominated Hungary made world headlines.

Tickets for Vogeler's appearance at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab on the Community Forum are on sale today and tomorrow for \$1.50 at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

When Vogeler reached the American sector of Vienna last April after 17 months' imprisonment, he was a haggard and broken man. He had been warned that on what he said would depend the treatment given other Americans.

When asked if he had been drugged, Vogeler told the press, "The difference between whether a person is drugged or not depends on his physical condition at the time. If you are kept awake long enough you don't know

whether you are drugged or whether your mind just ceases to function normally."

He also said that the testimony he gave in confession covered 50 typewritten pages and that there was "some truth in it."

About a month later, however, while speaking before the National Press Club in Washington, he cleared up this statement, saying he "sought to use irony" and that the only truths in the confession were his name, birthplace, and employer's name. The rest

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57 Answer 'Yes' To Vote Release

Fifty-seven of 87 students answered yes to the question, "Do you feel that the election returns of the Women's Student Government Association, the Women's Recreation Association, and Leonides should be released to the public?" in a poll conducted by the Daily Collegian.

Fourteen of the 25 women questioned answered the question affirmatively. Forty-three of 62 men also said yes.

For further details, see tomorrow's Daily Collegian.