

The Daily Collegian

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Lend a Hand To School Councils

Seven of the eight schools at the College are holding freshman and sophomore elections for representatives to their councils. But for the most part these two classes are missing the boat.

Students continually complain about student government. Here was a chance to get a start in doing something about it.

It is already too late to get in nominations but there is still time to vote for candidates of your choice.

The poor turnout for nominations cannot be explained adequately. Perhaps freshman and sophomores just like to gripe.

A thing to consider is the fact that each student council is represented on All-College Cabinet. Each representative to a school council has a definite voice in policies that the cabinet representative must vote for or against.

When the polls closed yesterday a total of 30 out of 700 freshmen in liberal arts voted. Another interesting—but discouraging—note is that only two education nominations were made to fill the two vacancies in the council.

The chance to get into the policy deciding is lost for another year, but the chance to elect eager, outstanding representatives is still here if you vote today.

—Bob Fraser

Election Returns

Women's Student Government Association Senate is meeting tonight to decide whether election returns in women's elections should be released. It's time someone defended Senate's previous stand of not publishing the results.

Making the returns public cannot possibly have any value except to make the candidate who wins feel triumphant, which winning the post has already done for her. And when voting is very close, students are apt to lose confidence in the candidate winning by a small margin.

Most students read election returns hurriedly and then forget them. The only people that they really matter to are the candidates themselves, and they may see them any time they wish by contacting the presidents of the organizations.

Last year a poll of women students showed that they did not want the returns published. Unless popular sentiment has reversed, there seems to be no need for their release.

—Ginger Opoczenski

IFC Workshop

With a series of banquets tonight, the second annual Interfraternity Council Workshop will get under way.

Eight separate group discussions will review topics of importance to fraternity men and fraternities. Those subjects which will come up for discussion are house administration, rushing, scholarship, pledge training, finances, public relations, social life, and house maintenance.

There is hardly a fraternity house on this campus which does not stand to benefit from the information which will be made available at these discussions. The success of these discussions is necessarily measured by the amount of participation on the part of the fraternities.

Radio Shows

Members of the student body will have an opportunity to listen to a new program over WMAJ this evening.

The program, sponsored by the Speech and Dramatic departments, and the relatively new Radio Guild, deserves the attention of everyone. It is the first of a series to be known as "Wednesday at 9." The series will be continued throughout the semester.

The very important field of radio has long been neglected at Penn State, and since a strong effort is being made this year to correct this wrong, it is important that the entire school lend its support to the project. The best support which you can give at the moment is to make it a point to listen to the programs when they are presented.

—Al Friedman

Sign Up Today For Blood Drive

Only one person showed up for a meeting Monday night of the All-College Cabinet blood drive recruitment committee. The lone member appearing was chairman Millard Rehburg.

It is with astonishment that we view the apparent apathy of this committee which has been entrusted with signing up of donors for Red Cross bloodmobile visit to the TUB, Nov. 13 and 14. The group represents all major campus groups.

Not only should the committee be censured, but the student body as a whole has not shown any willingness to contribute blood for the benefit of the United Nations forces in Korea.

So far, only 80 persons have volunteered to donate blood, while at least 400 pints are needed from College students to fill the Red Cross quota.

The recruitment committee has the main responsibility of contacting donors, but students wishing to give blood may sign pledges at the Student Union desks in Old Main, in the West Dorm lounge, the TUB, and 112 Old Main.

Students have until Monday to sign and turn a pledge in for a blood donation. Let's at least get our quota so that future drives don't by-pass Penn State as ungenerous and apathetic.

Students who haven't been contacted should take the initiative and sign up themselves. And this should be a reminder to the committee to get out and do some hustling. We have five days to make this drive a success.

If we reflect on the sacrifices our GIs are making on the bleak hills of "Heartbreak Ridge" or the barren wastes of the "Iron Triangle," we cannot help but see how easy it would be to sacrifice one pint of blood which may save the life of a GI who has given his all.

We've taken this blood, drive apathetically; we have five days to reverse this attitude.

—Moylan Mills

Truman Is Subject Of Dirty Attacks

The Truman administration has been subject in the past few years to a mounting barrage of criticism, much of it unjustified, from the press and radio in this country. The "crusade" has reached a peak certainly unequalled in this century, and seldom excelled even in the wide-open campaigns of the 1800's.

Four recent examples of even dirtier-than-average slurs in print and ether might be cited for proof. First is the fabulously expensive advertising campaign being conducted by the Electric Light and Power Companies, in a concerted attack on such government electricity projects as TVA. These projects have forced private power down to reasonable price levels. The campaign hit a new depth last week. A page advertisement in national magazines portrayed a solid-looking father with his arm draped around the shoulders of a soldier-son in full uniform. The father asks the reader, "Who'd want to leave his children a socialistic USA?"

Even poorer taste is evinced by a cartoon pamphlet titled, "The Truman Administration," and containing a series of really savage cartoon attacks on the President, the secretary of state, and the administration generally. The cover features a captionless cartoon of a tiny Truman caricature perched in a chair of heroic proportions, glowing faintly, and labeled, "The Presidency."

Still with the press, there is a current best-seller called, "Washington Confidential." Violently anti-Negro, anti-Roosevelt, anti-Truman, and pro-scandal, the book appears to be selling upon a combination of brass and sheer filth unrivaled by any previous documentary. The tipoff as to the authors' political intelligence comes when they label Holiday Magazine, published by the extremely conservative Curtis Publishing Co. (Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal), "a fifty-cent pleader for leftist causes."

Meanwhile, a subtle attack upon the government is being felt in the airwaves. Outstanding crusader in this field is Colonel Robert R. (Chicago Tribune) McCormick's Mutual Network—the world's largest. Programs are acquiring a more and more blatant anti-Democratic chant. The newscasts and commentaries have showed the slant for some time, but of late dramatic shows have picked up the party line. The climax: Last Saturday the Shadow waged a battle for justice against a post-office supervisor! Crisis of the show came when the Shadow hurled the snarled epithet, "Bureaucrat!" at the hapless male-factor.

—Ron Bonn

Gazette . . .

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: A Place In The Sun
 STATE: Tomorrow Is Another Day
 NITTANY: A Midsummer Night's Dream
 STARLITE DRIVE-IN: Last of the Mohicans
 —plus— Kit Carson

The department of public information was established in 1914 under the direction of Albert O. Vorse. It was originally called the department of publicity, but the name was changed in 1922.

Little Witch on Campus



Distributed by VAG

Dunc

A Bonn Mot

By RON BONN



"Cats on the rooftops, cats on the tiles . . ." Big cats, black, with green eyes and a faint smell of sulphur and brimstone about them. For tonight is the night of brownies and bogies, goblins and ha'n'ts. And cats.

Our path was crossed the other day by a cat society. The organization calls itself the American Feline Society, Inc. In case you haven't heard about the American Feline Society, Inc., you should know without further delay that:

"The Cat is now second in popularity as a pet, having forged ahead from twelfth position in only six years! This phenomenal growth in esteem by children and adults alike is due to the tremendous efforts on the part of the American Feline Society, Inc."

We have as authority for this statement, the American Feline Society, Inc.

Occasion for this gratuitous cat data is the impending celebration of National Cat Week, Nov. 4-10. It may be a bit shortsighted of the cat people to start their drive a scant four days after Halloween, with its violent anti-cat sentiment, still, the society believes, "the Cat unobtrusively, as is his nature, softly purrs or mews his way into the public's heart."

This particular portion of the public is a bit leery about the whole thing. A few years of college is damage to any male's

feelings for cats, beyond repair by all the king's horses and the American Feline Society, Inc. The collegiate experience also instills in the male a healthy fear of witches, and not just on Halloween, either.

Notwithstanding all this, however, the American Feline Society, Inc., blithely propagandizes on behalf of the cat—or rather, the Cat. College newspapers have been receiving handouts from the group, shyly suggesting that they might profit by insertion of a National Cat Week page, "or even a section." The group, by the way, emphasizes its democracy. "This is not a breeder or fancier organization. Its chief concern is that of the common American short-hair type, frequently but erroneously referred to as the 'alley cat.'"

All of which is reminiscent of the two black cats which got into an argument one Halloween. As the battle was about to commence, one of them said to the other: "Let's get one thing clear. Is this a fight to the finish or the best three lives out of five?"

This sort of story is frowned upon by the American Feline Society, Inc.

Gazette . . .

Wednesday, October 31
 ASCE, Fred Knipe speaker, 107 Main Engineering, 7 p.m.
 FRESHMAN CLASS, 105 White Hall, 8 p.m.
 FROTH circulation staff, all board members and candidates, 1 Carnegie Hall, 7 p.m.
 GERMAN CLUB, Grange lounge, 7:30 p.m.
 INKLING editorial staff and candidates, 314 Willard Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 LA VIE sophomore board, 410-412 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.
 NEWMAN CLUB, lecture by Prof. Case, rectory basement, 7:30 p.m.
 WRA BOWLING, White Hall alleys, 7 p.m.
 WRA DANCE, White Hall rhythm room, 7 p.m.
 WRA HOCKEY, Holmes field, 4 p.m.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Man to set pins for bowling league. Piano player for Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights.
 Graduate Student in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering for special project.
 Man to work two hours every morning Monday through Friday as a messenger.
 Woman for full time store work.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

General Cable Corp. will interview January graduates in E.E., I.E., and M.E. Thursday, Nov. 8.
 General Chemical Co. will interview January graduates in M.E., Ch.E., Chem., Ento., and Hort. Thursday, Nov. 8.
 Leeds and Northrup Co. will interview January graduates in E.E., M.E., I.E., Ch.E., and Phys. Friday, Nov. 9.
 Aluminum Company of America will interview January graduates in M.E., I.E., C.E., E.E., Chem. Eng., Metal., A&L, C&F, and Acct. Monday, Nov. 12.
 General Electric company will interview January graduates and M.S. candidates who will receive their degrees in 1952, in Chem., Chem. Eng., and Metal., Friday, Nov. 9.
 Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. will interview January graduates in E.E., M.E., I.E., and Metal Thursday, November 8.
 Carbide and Carbon Chemical Co. will visit the campus Thursday, November 8, to interview January graduates in Chem., M.E., Ch.E., E.E., and I.E.
 International Latex Corp. will interview January graduates and M.S. candidates in M.E., and I.E. Wednesday, November 7.
 Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. will interview January graduates in A&L and C&F Friday, November 9.
 Standard Oil Development Co. will interview January graduates in E.E., Ch.E., M.E., C.E., and I.E. Friday, November 9.
 Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. will interview 1952 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates, and January graduates in Chem., Com. Chem., Ch.E., and Science Monday, November 12.
 Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Co. will interview January graduates in C.E., E.E., I.E., M.E., S.E., Ch.E., Chem. and Metal. Monday, November 12. They will interview M.S. candidates in C.E. and Ch.E. also.