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Needed: 7000 Votes For Good Gov't

Yesterday a first day record total of better than 2250 students took advantage of the opportunity to cast their ballots in the All-College elections, which will continue until 5 p.m. today.

The new total exceeds by 250 the previous record of 2000 set last year. The increase indicates the growing realization on the part of students of the importance of All-College government in their everyday lives on the Penn State campus.

Much of the credit for the impressive first day total is due the candidates and the leaders of both the Lion and State parties. They have waged an intelligent, aggressive campaign; they have appealed to students less on the basis of personalities; they have presented the electorate with campaign platforms which are sound, intelligent, and workable.

The campaign has been mature in nature and students have reacted as mature citizens; they have gone to the polls during the first day in unprecedented numbers to cast their votes.

But the polls will not be closed until 5 p.m. today and although some 2250 students did vote on the first day, they represent but 24 per cent of the student body. Still to vote is 76 per cent of the student body, or more than 7000 students.

Those who voted yesterday have done their part to make Penn State student government the true voice of the student body. It is for those 7000 students who have not taken the few minutes to cast their votes to decide whether student government is to be representative of the student body.

If you haven't voted as yet, do your part for Penn State by doing so today.

Pledge Duties Fail To Cut Scholarship

One of the big evils of fraternities and sororities, it is said by critics of these groups, is that they are time-consuming, and that the time spent in pledge duties and social activities cuts into study time as a decided inroad into scholarship.

These critics have, in the past, had some basis for their claim. In the spring semesters of 1950 and 1951 non-fraternity men earned higher averages than men in fraternities. But the opposite is true for the fall semester of 1950, and figures just released indicate that fraternity men outshone the independent men last semester. Actual averages mean little, for the aggregate All-College average for all students varies nearly .1 points from one semester to the next.

The only conclusion we are able to draw is that fraternity men have been able to maintain themselves at least on an equal footing scholastically with non-fraternity men.

Sorority women have maintained superior averages over independent women, consistently averaging at least .2 above the independent women's All-College average.

True, individual cases of extremely low averages stand out among fraternities and to a lesser extent among sororities. When you look at the entire picture, however, the extra time spent in fraternity or sorority activities, although an initial disadvantage to high scholastic achievement, has not cut deeply into scholarship.

—Jim Gromiller

Students Need Help As Loan Funds Idle

This is the time of year when many students start getting down to those last extra pennies and begin thinking about summer jobs which will provide enough, money to help out with next year's College expenses.

Those students who are wondering how they will finish the present semester with the little money they have left from last summer's savings apparently have never thought to inquire about the student loan funds available to worthy students through the offices of the Dean of Men and Women.

These loan funds are one of the most neglected and unpublicized, campus functions. Over 40 loan funds of various types have been established solely for student aid, but the good majority of them are infrequently used.

In fact, according to one College official, the College is discouraging the setting up of further loan funds because the present funds are lying idle.

And yet, there must be many students out of the thousands on campus who get in minor financial difficulties and could use the funds to smooth the road as they pass through school. We've known several students who have dropped out of school for a period of time when they could easily have secured a College loan to tide them over until they got back on their financial feet.

We suggest that students incurring money troubles which might endanger their College careers investigate these loan funds. The funds were set up for the exclusive and constant use of the students, but are fast becoming a mere printed passage in the College catalogue.

—Moylan Mills

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"I've been appointed to substitute 'til the end of the semester. I'll try to make the course interesting."

Gazette...

Thursday, April 24

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, tour of engineering experiment station, 105 Mechanical Engineering laboratory, 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 304 Old Main, 6:45 p.m.

FROTH promotion staff, Froth office, 6:45 p.m.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, 2 Carnegie, 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB scholastic philosophy lecture-discussion, John Hammes in charge, 317 Willard, 7:15 p.m.

NEWS AND VIEWS, 14 Home Economics, 6:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS, 2 Carnegie, 7:30 p.m.

WRA SWIMMING, White Hall pool, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

William Baker, Frank Capotosto, John Carr, James Chadwick, Ronald Denker, Theodore Edmunds, Carl Fenstermacher, Francis Finley, Jean Graham, Warren Gran, Nancy Jones, Albert Kerr, Nancy Kolo, Donald Nasoni, Jane Rapp, Lewis Sharp, Paul Simpson, Joan Sterrett, John Walker.

AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: Las Vegas Story 2:13, 4:03, 5:59, 7:47, 9:45

STATE: Silver City 2:11, 4:06, 5:55, 7:59, 9:39

NITTANY: The Well 6:25, 8:19, 10:15

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN: Detective Story—plus—Love Nest 7:30

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Babecek & Wilcox Co. will interview juniors in M.E. and Cer. if enough students are interested.

Cronheim & Weger will interview M.E. and Arch.E. juniors and seniors Friday, May 2.

David Taylor Model Basin will visit the campus Monday, April 28, to interview graduates at all levels in E.E., M.E., Aero.E., Phys. and Arch.

Linde Air Products will interview juniors and seniors in Chem., Ch.E. and M.E. for summer work Friday, May 2.

Pomeroy's Inc. will interview June graduates in Com. and A&L Thursday, May 1.

Automobile Insurance Co. will interview June graduates in Com. Friday, May 2.

Boeing Airplane Co. will interview juniors for summer work in Aero., C.E., M.E. and Eng.Mech.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. will interview June graduates in Ch.E., M.E., E.E., I.E., Chem., Com. and A&L Monday, May 5. They will also interview M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Ch.E. and Chem.

Engineering Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia will interview June graduates in M.E., E.E. and Phys. Monday, May 5.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Camp Conrad Weiser, Reading, Pa., will interview men Thursday, April 24. Variety of jobs open.

Man for outdoor sign work. Must have knowledge of painting and electrical work.

Clerking from noon to 4 p.m. every day during the week. Men to work as ice cream dispensers evenings and week days.

Man for outside work from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. for spring and summer.

The Old Millstream



By MOYLAN MILLS

The ball game's just about over for the present Daily Collegian senior board. Starting next week there'll be no more Bonn Mots, Fundamental Issues, or Old Millstreams. And it's probably just as well that the columns get a shot in the arm with a fresh viewpoint.

But we'd like to take advantage of this last chance to recall some publicized and not so publicized happenings during our stay at the College.

We remember the naked water tunnel with the bricks going up around it the first semester we were on campus... the opening of the non-discriminating "CORE" barbershop the year after the picketing of the other town barbershops... the much ballyhooed Daily Collegian-sponsored sweater girl contest.

Then there were the special issues of the Daily Collegian when beloved boxing coach Leo Houck died and President Milton S. Eisenhower was appointed "bossman" of the College and when Rip Engle became head football coach... the discovery of the bones of Coaly, the mule who pulled stones for the original Old Main... the red-girder skeleton of the West Dorms, a mecca for the curious when in the process of being constructed.

Of course we remember the Daily Collegian review of Players' "Time Is a Dream" which brought letters to the editor for weeks after publication... the goodwill trip of the soccer team to Iran and the many speeches coach Bill Jeffrey subsequently delivered on his Middle Eastern experiences... the disappearance of the College flag from in front of Old Main.

We won't forget Carl Sandburg and his guitar in Schwab... the freshman who wandered into the Daily Collegian office and asked to speak with syndi-

cated Bibler whom he erroneously thought was the Daily Collegian art editor... the time when political mixers brought out half the student body.

Remember the much-praised Froth parody, "Saturday Evening Most"... the always-present rain on the opening days of the Spring Week carnival... the five rats which were hung on the Mall and the sign over them "Convicted of Dating Coeds"?

Not many people realize that the complicated set of "Lady in the Dark" was almost demolished about half an hour before opening night by a falling ladder... and then there was the frosh demonstration against customs in the fall of 1950 when the newcomers burned their green dinks in the West Dorm courtyard... the riot after the Rutgers game the same year when everyone scrambled for a piece of goal post.

The inauguration of Prexy Eisenhower in Beaver Field brought out many education notables and a perfect October day... the cancelling of two class days at Thanksgiving 1950 after the "hurricane"... and the soccer team tie in the first national Soccer Bowl game are other highlights we recollect.

Well will we remember the enlistment panic when all the males were joining any organization just so they wouldn't be drafted. We're in that predicament now—be drafted in June or enlist. Those three years were galvanic, but, as we said before, it's the ball game.

BIOGRAPHY

center Stage

The TAVERN MENU

Thursday, April 24

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
Meat Sauce
BAKED STUFFED PEPPERS
Tomato Sauce
ROAST LEG OF
SPRING LAMB
8 and 12 oz.
PRIME SIRLOIN STEAKS

DINNER 5 - 7:30 p.m.
Reservations after 6:30



Vote Today

for

Student opinion expressed before Athletic Advisory Board action.

Herm Sledzik

A.A. President