

The Daily Collegian

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Frosh Begin Role In Campus Politics

Tomorrow and Friday freshmen in six schools will have their first chance to take an active part in campus politics. On these two days elections of first semester freshmen for seats on the school student councils will be held. All too often, unfortunately, the importance of the school councils is overlooked, and balloting for council representatives is discouragingly poor.

The votes the frosh cast in these elections will give them, indirectly, another voice on All-College Cabinet. In fact, the councils are perhaps the most direct means of conveying student opinion to cabinet. The students who make up the councils have more chance to mingle with the general student body than do the class and All-College officers and thus can often get a better pulse-reading of student feeling.

In addition to this, \$1500 has been set aside in this year's cabinet budget for distribution to school councils. The councils may use this money in any way they see fit. Freshmen should appreciate their chance to have something to say about how this money is spent.

The councils also act as an important go-between for students and faculty. The job of creating better student-faculty relations lies chiefly with them. The councils also keep up close contacts with the deans of the various schools, and from these contacts can come policies affecting many students.

The freshman class has also shown a great deal of school spirit in its seven weeks on campus. Now is a good time for the frosh to get interested in their student government by casting their votes in the council elections. It is to be hoped that this interest carries through to their senior year.

Fraternity Side Of Frosh Situation

A letter was published in "Safety Valve" a few weeks ago expressing the sentiments of a freshman woman in regard to the rule prohibiting freshman women from entering fraternity houses. This issue has been batted around for a long time with many points of view being expressed, but one that has failed to be considered is that of the fraternity man himself.

A fair percentage of men in each house will probably date freshman women at one time or another. These men have the advantage of belonging to an organization which sponsors social affairs. This advantage is turned into a disadvantage when they date freshmen.

Social assessments, either paid outright or added to house bills, must be paid whether or not the social affairs of the house are attended. Thus, the fraternity man must spend double the amount of money for a date if he dates a freshman woman and is forced to take her somewhere other than the house function. Under the rules as they stand today, dating a freshman woman is definitely a disadvantage. This situation is neither fair to the men nor to the women.

Fraternity men take pride in their respective houses. They want to create an atmosphere that is warm, friendly, and completely above board. They do not want their houses to be tabbed "dens of iniquity," and consequently, for the most part, they act accordingly.

If a slightly questionable situation should exist, the IFC control board takes immediate disciplinary action to uphold fraternity standards. This control does not exist in a car parked at Whipple's Dam, a possible result of a lack of places to go. A control is present in fraternities, which are under College auspices, in contrast to lack of control outside College limits.

A fraternity house is home away from home to the fraternity man. There exists in this home the some connotations of home conduct that have existed in the home in which he has been raised. Home is the place to bring a date—except, of course, if home happens to be at Penn State and your date happens to be a freshman woman.

It would definitely be advantageous to all concerned if this narrow-minded restriction placed upon freshman women were lifted.

—Irvin Weiner

McCarthy Address Made GOP Shudder

In a radio address Monday night Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Wisconsin's witch-hunting junior senator, made what can probably be considered the most outrageous charge of his outrageous career. Senator McCarthy said that Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for President, has given "aid to the Communist cause," and that he is "part and parcel" of the "Acheson-Hiss-Lattimore group."

Undoubtedly most Republicans shuddered at the senator's smearing remarks. It is hard to see how they can possibly do the Republican Presidential candidate any good. They can possibly do a great deal of harm. General Eisenhower has endorsed Senator McCarthy for re-election. He has said that he and the senator have the same aims concerning Communists in government, but their methods of getting rid of them are not the same. But the mere endorsement of a man who has brought upon himself the amount of criticism McCarthy has is a threat to Eisenhower's chances of victory next week.

The harm has been done. There is little that Ike can do now to repair the damage. The least he can do, however, is to attack McCarthy's ill-considered charges.

Many feel that the Republicans should denounce McCarthy altogether. About this time last year Sen. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania said, in a speech at the New York Herald Tribune Forum, that those who make sensational and reckless charges with neither the intention nor the ability to prove them are doing "the greatest possible disservice" to the United States. It seems quite obvious that McCarthy's charges against Stevenson will never stand up.

About the only thing that can be said for McCarthy is that he has focused the public's attention on the infiltration of communists into our governmental setup. The way in which he did it, however, is regrettable.

Less than a week remains until Election Day. McCarthy's reckless charges against Stevenson could possibly be enough to decide the vote in the Democrat's favor unless Ike takes a definite, critical stand on the speech. The election race is now very close. A sudden shift from Ike to Adlai of the thousands of voters who cannot stomach McCarthyism could be fatal. The general should realize this and act accordingly.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



It's A Loux-Lu

By BETTIE LOUX



At long last the Pogo campaign has hit Penn State complete with buttons and election propaganda! All students fed up with candidates whose mentality is "completely untutored" and whose vote-luring promises on Korea "may have delayed an armistice" now can jump on the bandwagon with a non-Communist, non-Socialist, non-reactionary candidate. Wear a yellow button proudly. Pogo may win yet!

It's quite possible to enjoy the first month or so of the senior year in a blissful state of nonreality, reaping the benefits of senior status—40 yard line seats, first choice at registration, etc.—and at the same time happily forgetting that next year at this time papa's check won't be forthcoming.

The first inkling that all is not so well and that graduation is not so far off comes with the announcement that senior pictures are in the taking. Although we have not yet had the pleasure of a sitting, from examination of other seniors' proofs we have a fair idea of what to expect.

When we are finally seated in our white or plain colored blouse—no zebra stripes or jungle prints, please—the first shot will undoubtedly show a stiff, postured set of the head, and a grim, tightly-closed mouth. We suffer from camera fright. This epitome of smug senior superiority we will rationalize as "dignified."

The photographer, in a valiant effort to make us relax, will jolly us up with a few jokes. We will say "cheese" and try to make our leer convincing, knowing full well that friends will greet this one with "A smiling picture is very nice, but don't you think you'll get tired looking at it?"

We decide to refrain from telling them it never will see the light of day if we have anything to do about it and prepare for the next try—an idealistic look about the eyes and parted lips anticipating a \$20 a week job on a small-town rag.

Three down and one to go... it's a tossup between a look of resignation at being thrown out into the world and an insipid smirk. While sitting with eyes half-closed trying to make up our mind, the shutter will close for the last time.

If the pictures aren't half bad they will solve the Christmas shopping problem. If they are 75 per cent obnoxious we can always be a "senior without photograph" in the 1953 LaVie.

Speaking of senior pictures, we wonder how many seniors would know where to go if they had any questions about their pictures, activity cards, etc.

A staff of senior boarders and

over 100 junior candidates work in a tiny room on the fourth floor of Old Main—412—from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Right now they're typing stacks of pink activities cards and proofreading... and proofreading... and proofreading.

Proofing is a tedious job, but occasionally there's a good laugh. So far this year we have come across a male freshman class president. (The only members of our class to be on campus the first year were women.)... several presidents of the same student councils... and a large number of Greek letter societies of which there is no record.

It would seem that at the last minute a few students regret their lack of activities and, rather than have a completely blank space under their names, make use of vivid imaginations.

Activity cards are checked, however, so we don't advocate padding them. Anyway, if there weren't any little men on campus one of our favorite cartoonists wouldn't have a character.

Froth succeeded in finding only two Collegian slip-ups worthy of reprinting this month, so we'll be nasty and pick out one from the home economics publication, "News and Views." In a feature article on Dr. Dorothy Houghton, new assistant dean of the school, the writer says

"Her winning smile and graciousness are a welcome addition to the faculty."

Come to think of it, there are a few grouches on the staff of the M.R.S. degree school.

Hamilton Discusses UN Korea Action

United Nations action in Korea has been a great victory for collective security, Thomas Hamilton, chief of the UN bureau of the New York Times, told students at the journalism forum Monday.

Hamilton said that resistance to Communist aggression in Korea has probably saved the UN. He predicted that the present session of the UN General Assembly in New York would be a stormy one.

Gazette...

Wednesday, October 29

FROTH advertising staff, Froth office, 7 p.m.
HILLEL beginner's Hebrew class—STILL OPEN—Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB lecture-discussion, "The Sacraments", Professor Case in charge, rectory basement, 7:15 p.m.

PENN STATE GRANGE initiation, 100 Horticulture, 7 p.m.

TOWN COUNCIL, 102 Willard, 7:30 p.m.

WRA BOWLING CLUB, White Hall alleys, 7 p.m.

WRA MODERN DANCE CLUB, White Hall dance room, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Richard Austin, Lucy Barr, Bertha Beahm, Caryl Cohen, Donald Fischer, Paul Green, Walter Hoopes, Barbara Horn, Walter Mazur, Winston Mergott, John Note, Clarise Rosenberg, Spencer Rosenthal, Ira Ross, Ronald Sauers, William Stiffler, Donald Sweitzer, Roy Williams, Joe Yukica.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

General Electric Co. will interview Ph.D. candidates in E.E. and M.E. Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Naval Research Laboratory will interview January B.S. candidates in E.E. interested in electronics Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Champ Hats at Sunbury has openings in production, quality control methods, etc., for January graduates in I.E., M.E., and com. and finance; also openings in sales for non-engineers. Those interested must contact College Placement Service, 112 Old Main, before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Hercules Powder Co. will interview Ph.D. candidates in organic, inorganic, physical, and analytical chem. and chem. eng. Monday, Nov. 3.

Boeing Airplane Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E., E.E., I.E., C.E. and aero. eng. and '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in phys. and math. Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Girl Scouts of America will interview January B.S. candidates in soc. phys. ed., education, psych., and L.A. Monday, Nov. 3.

National Tube Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in E.E., I.E., and M.E. Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Bendix Radio Corp. will interview January B.S. candidates in Phys. and E.E. Monday, Nov. 10.

Columbia Southern Chemical Corp. will interview January B.S. and M.S. candidates in Chem. Eng., I.E., and M.E. and '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Chem. Monday, Nov. 10.

Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. will interview January B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Chem. Eng., and Chem. Monday, Nov. 10.

Toledo Edison Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in M.E. and E.E. Monday, Nov. 10.

U. S. Rubber Laboratories will interview January B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in Chem. and B.S. candidates in Chem. Eng. Friday, Nov. 7.

Aluminum Co. of America will interview '53 candidates in Chem. and Phys. Friday, Nov. 7.

Proctor & Gamble will interview '53 Ph.D. candidates in chem. Nov. 11.

Square 'D' Co. will interview January B.S. candidates in E.E., I.E., and M.E. Nov. 11.

International Business Machines will interview January B.S. candidates in E.E., M.E., I.E., and com. and finance and '53 M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in M.E., I.E., E.E., phys., and math. Nov. 11-12.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Senior engineers for evening or daytime work in electrical or mechanical drafting.

Messenger boy from 10 a.m. to noon or from 9-11 a.m. five days a week.

For further information about job placements, contact Student Employment, 112 Old Main.

"An old tutor of a college said to one of his pupils: 'Read over your compositions, and wherever you meet with a passage which you think is particularly fine, strike it out!'"

—Johnson